

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

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 a "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 promoters 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.

Inside

Arts/entertainment..... 4B, 5B, 6B
City..... 4A
Classifieds..... 6B, 7B
Crossword..... 2A
International..... 6A
Metro..... 2A
Movies..... 6B
National..... 6A
Sports..... 1B, 2B, 3B
TV today..... 4B
Viewpoints..... 7A

Weather

A 50 percent chance of showers this morning, high today in the mid- to upper 50s.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Blast off

Bob Dilts peers through the visor of his protective helmet Tuesday afternoon at the spray of sand blasting a new wall built as part of reconstruction at the E.C. Mable

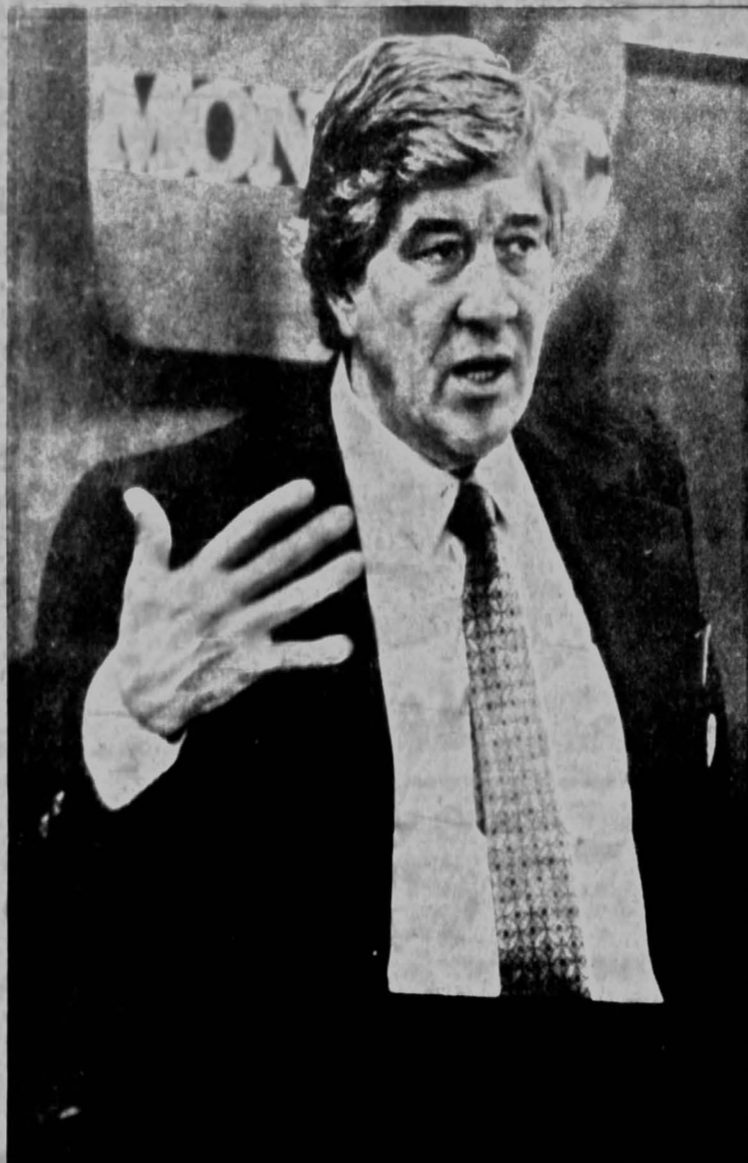
Theatre. Dilts, who works for Story Construction, uses a compressor to shoot air and sand through a hose to remove concrete and expose the rock.

U.S.-Soviet relations at new low due to Reagan, says Clark

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Many politicians fade out of the public limelight and into obscurity after suffering defeat, but Iowa's former Democratic Sen. Dick Clark decided to use the knowledge he accumulated during his six years as a U.S. Senator.

Dick Clark took part in the opening of former Vice President Walter Mondale's campaign office in Iowa City Tuesday..... Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Dick Clark: "It is far too naive to divide up all the world's problems and put them in an East/West context. I'm not an apologist for the Soviet Union, I'm just saying the situation is more complicated than that. I don't think with all the faults of the Soviet Union that we can just write them off and say that war is inevitable."

"I love what I'm doing," Clark said. "I'm able to travel if I want to." See Clark, page 5

City council 'zones out' on housing

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council approved on first reading an ordinance to reduce the number of roomers allowed in single-family zones and stabilize the number of roomers in multi-family zones Tuesday night. But Tom Scott, vice chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission said, "I'm not sure the council wanted to do that."

Scott said the ordinance the commission proposed to the council would not have reduced the number of roomers allowed in single-family homes located within multi-family zones, as the council had apparently assumed it would. Rather, it would have increased the number allowed from four to five unrelated people.

But the council, agreeing it should not reduce the allowable number of roomers in those zones, deleted the multi-family zoning regulation from the commission's proposed ordinance, thus keeping the number allowed at four unrelated people.

The effect of the council's vote will be to reduce the number of roomers allowed in all residential zones, except in multi-family unit zones, where current limits will be maintained.

THE COUNCIL'S intention, Scott said, had been to exempt the multi-unit zones from the ordinance, which they believed would have reduced the number of roomers allowed in single-family units.

Following a lengthy discussion, councilors agreed that the multi-family zones possessed a number of "elderly people" who rent rooms to students in order to financially maintain their homes.

The councilors also agreed that if the number of roomers allowed in the multi-family zones was reduced, the income of those depending on roomers would be threatened, Scott said.

But the ordinance drafted by the commission did not decrease the number of roomers allowed in single-family dwellings as the council believed, Scott said.

Scott said the provision the council



Clemens Erdahl

deleted had actually increased the number of roomers allowed in single-family housing located within multi-family zones by one person. The deletion of the provision means the number of roomers allowed in single-family units located in multi-family zones will remain the same, not increase.

THE NUMBER of roomers in single-family units located in single-family zones and two-family zones — where duplex housing is allowed — will be reduced from three to two.

"I think it was an oversight by the councilors," Scott said. "This is the first consideration of the ordinance... they'll probably see what they did and, I suppose, correct it before the third consideration... before it gets in the books," he said.

Ordinances must pass three readings by the council before they become law.

"This (roomer-density regulation) the commission adopted is just consistent," Scott said. "The lower-density zones would have lower density for roomers in single-family zones and higher density for higher-density zones, that's all."

Councilors had discussed the need to See Zoning, page 5

Lebanese opposition rejects peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed opposition leaders Tuesday rejected President Amin Gemayel's plans for peace talks between Lebanon's religious factions and Syria warned civil warfare "could explode once again."

The Syrian rejection was seen as a personal affront to Gemayel, who on Monday invited Druze, Christian, Shiite and Sunni Moslem leaders to start reconciliation talks Oct. 19 at the presidential palace in the Beirut suburb of Baabda.

Two leaders of the National Reconciliation Front, fearful for their safety, rejected any meeting in Baabda, Damascus Radio said.

Druze chief Walid Jumblatt also rejected the talks in Baabda and demanded the talks be held instead on a Greek ship moored off the Lebanese coast.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, said 2,000 Marines sailed from Lebanese waters toward the Indian Ocean, apparently in response to Iran's threat to close the vital Hormuz Straits, through which 8 million barrels of oil flow daily to the West.

The Marine force arrived off Lebanon Sept. 12 at the height of fighting between Lebanese troops and militia groups but never went ashore to join the more than 1,200 Marines at Beirut Airport.

The orders for the group, which includes the pocket aircraft carrier Tarawa, are to go as far as the Indian Ocean. Officials said they presume the ships will be heading home to San Diego, Calif., since they are long overdue.

BUT THE DISPATCH of the ships gave rise to speculation the United States may be concerned about Iranian threats to close the Straits of Hormuz astride the Persian Gulf oil lanes if Iraq uses French-built warplanes ar-

med with Exocet missiles against Iranian targets.

The three ships, including the assault ship Duluth and the tank landing ship Frederick, steamed through the Suez Canal Tuesday on their way to the Indian Ocean, the Pentagon officials said.

A carrier group led by the aircraft carrier Ranger plus a British force headed by the pocket carrier Invincible is now in the Indian Ocean.

State-run Beirut radio said Foreign Minister Elie Salem met with his Saudi counterpart, Prince Saud Al Faisal, and Saudi mediator Rafic Hariri flew to Damascus, apparently to try to salvage the Lebanon peace talks.

The talks were called as part of a Saudi-arranged cease-fire that ended 22 days of civil war last month between the Christian-led government and Druze and Shiite Moslems seeking greater power.

Under Lebanon's current system of government, a Christian serves as president, a Sunni Moslem as prime minister and a Shiite Moslem as speaker of Parliament.

The Beirut government reported new diplomatic efforts had eliminated some objections to the talks and state-run Beirut radio said negotiations could be held in Saudi Arabia in 10 days.

THE RADIO, HOWEVER, did not reveal the reason for its optimistic assessment and there was no indication Syria had lifted its earlier refusal to join talks in Saudi territory.

"The security situation could explode again," Damascus radio quoted former President Suleiman Franjeh and ex-Prime Minister Rachid Karame as saying.

It quoted an unidentified government spokesman as saying the Lebanese cabinet would announce Wednesday. See Talks, page 5

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CZLE

29 Move sideways
30 Bitter — (diehard)
31 Darling
33 Outlines of plays
36 Dagger
40 Some spiders
42 Snare
43 "Bad News" team
45 Cross the plate
46 Leer's cousin
47 Desires
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Briefly

United Press International

Burma forces kill Korean

RANGOON, Burma — Security forces, involved in investigating the terror bombing that killed four South Korean cabinet members, gunned down a Korean and captured another, the government said Tuesday.

A third Korean escaped after hurling a grenade that wounded three Burmese security men. The government did not say whether the Koreans were from North or South Korea.

Rebels explode 2 fuel tanks

Nicaraguan rebels tore open two fuel tanks with machine-gun fire, sparking a blaze that forced 1,500 people to flee a northern town, officials said Tuesday. It was the second attack in 10 days on Nicaragua's scarce oil depots.

In Honduras, the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred at Puerto Corinto, 75 miles northwest of Managua, occurred just before midnight Monday.

Costa Rica wants U.S. aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Rica, seeking \$10 billion in U.S. aid, told Henry Kissinger's National Commission on Central America Tuesday the country needed more money to defend it against "extremist ideologies."

"We require a fund for investment that guarantees the continued development of the Costa Rican economy. ... A strong economy at the service of a free people ... is the best defense against extremist ideologies," President Luis Alberto Monge said.

China's Wu meets Reagan

WASHINGTON — Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian spent nearly five hours Tuesday in meetings with top U.S. officials, including an Oval Office call on President Reagan, as both sides moved to repair the Washington-Peking relationship.

American officials called the talks "broad ranging."

Quoted...

When Iran closes the Persian gulf, no power in the world, not even World War III, can reopen it without the consent of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

— Iran's Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, on reports the United States might reopen the Gulf by force if Iran closed it. See story, page 6A.

Postscripts

Events

- "Success Without Stress Through Transcendental Meditation" will be the subject of discussions held at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- An Interview Seminar will be held by the University Careers Office from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Ohio Room.
- The UI Juggler's Workshop will meet at the Union at 3 p.m.
- "Traducciones espurias del to" will be the subject of a lecture given by Professor Phil Klein at 3:30 p.m. in Room 224 of Schaeffer Hall.
- "Identifying the Values that Affect your Career," part of the Career Exploration Series, will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.
- The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center.
- A French Conversation Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at Hillcrest North Private Dining Hall.
- "Peace, Justice and the Church," a discussion by Paul Simmons about working with the people of Zimbabwe, will be the subject of a dorm dinner forum at 6 p.m. at Hillcrest Private Dining Room.
- Earthwords, the undergraduate literary arts magazine, will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the Associated Residence Halls office in the basement of Burge Hall. New members are welcome.
- "Gaining Practical Experience While a Student" will be the subject of a seminar to be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The seminar will include discussions on internships, summer jobs and work-study positions.
- "A Night on the Town," dramatic skits on partying and the bar scene, will be held as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week at 6:30 p.m. in the Burge Main Lobby.
- The Iowa City TRS-80 Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.
- Quality Education — Whose Prescription? a discussion of the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Howard Jones Commons in the Lindquist Center. The speakers will be Art Small, Tom Citek and Fred Comer.
- Bar-tending Tips, will be offered as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week, at 8 p.m. at the Mayflower. The program includes information on responsible drinking.
- A Drop-in Rap Session for bisexuals and those unsure of their sexual identity will be sponsored by the Bisexual Support Group at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.
- Tertula Espanola will be sponsored by Spanish House and the Department of Spanish at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.
- Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.
- Vespers will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the west wing of Old Brick.

Announcement

Dad of the Year selection applications are available at the information desk at the Union. The deadline to turn in applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 21. The event is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester, \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester, \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Board grants funds for mental health



Betty Ockenfels

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to allow the county Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board to recommend the allocation of \$20,000 of state money left over from the 1983 budget for extra mental health programs for 1984.

But Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, the only board member to vote against the recommendation for extra programs, said the money should be put into current county programs, not to fund new programs. "We should stay with what we have," she said.

According to Carol Flinn, chairwoman of the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board, the extra \$20,000 was state money intended to be used for psychiatric evaluations of psychiatric patients in the county. Counties were mandated to evaluate each of their patients and the money was intended to cover the costs of the evaluations. Flinn said Johnson County got the evaluations done at no cost however because the doctors in mental facilities provided the evaluations as part of

their regular jobs.

THE \$20,000 WAS then put into the Mental Health Fund because it had originally been designated for the county's mental health services.

Ockenfels said she was concerned that the funding is available for this year only and, because of state budget cuts, some of these (extra) programs will be left without funding after the one year allocation ends. "My real concern is what the state is doing to us. Are we setting ourselves up for something?" she said.

Ockenfels asked what the county will do with the programs after 1984. If the county wants to continue to fund the extra programs, the money will have to come from the other programs or taxes will have to be raised, she said. "It's a vicious circle."

Flinn said the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board will recommend existing programs currently funded through other sources be funded by the county. Flinn said the board will rank the programs and allocate the funds according to their priority.

Programs mentioned for possible funding are Handicare, the Fact Program and Project Hard Times, Flinn said.

HANDICARE AND the Fact Program are designed to provide care for handicapped adolescents. Project Hard Times provides job training for people who have encountered barriers in finding jobs, including the handicapped.

The recommendations will be sent to the board for final approval.

The budget for the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board for fiscal 1984 had been approximately \$34,000, Flinn said. The vote by the supervisors allows the board to plan programs using a \$54,000 budget.

The \$20,000 "might keep them (some of the extra programs) alive for one year," Flinn said.

Supervisor Don Myers, who voted in favor of the measure, said it has to be made "evident (to the program directors) that this won't be the same next year. It is a one-year allocation."

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University

Confere

By Emily Nitchie
Special to The Daily Iowan

To advocate heightened awareness of exceptionally bright children, more than 600 teachers, parents, administrators and counselors came together Sunday through Tuesday during the 11th annual Iowa Talented and Gifted state conference at the Union.

ITAG has grown from a grassroots parent support group of the early 1970s to a powerful voice in shaping Iowa's school systems, with 24 chapters throughout the state.

Some effort is being made to meet the needs of gifted children, such as the recent push by the National Education Association to pass legislation requiring graduating teachers to be able to identify and plan curriculum for high-ability students.

With the stated goal of "furthering the education of Iowa's talented and gifted," the conference featured 64 one-hour sessions in such areas as curriculum planning, science programs, computers and identifying the gifted.

Dr. Joanne Whitmore of Kent State University defined "gifted" as superior potential in intellectual

Technology f... needed to dra... research to U...

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials say valuable research dollars into the UI could begin to dwindle if state new research equipment are not approved.

Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said he will lose opportunities to attract financial support for research if it doesn't receive the \$1.64 million "keeping pace with technology" fund. The state Board of Regents asked the Legislature for the allocation.

Priestersbach said it is crucial the UI receive the money, but added those funds would only "drop in the bucket in terms of what we need."

"What we are dealing with here is a lost opportunity ...," he said. "I did a survey of the departments and asked them to tell me what they believed their equipment deficiencies were, both teaching and research and I have a list totaling somewhat over \$20 million."

"I don't see that list as a dream," Priestersbach said. "I see it as a list of needs."

PRIESTERSBACH SAID this urgent equipment is not only hampering research but actual classroom instruction as well.

"In many areas if you don't have the equipment you can't teach the subject," Priestersbach said research is essential because it allows professors to "modify their knowledge."

"If a chemistry professor received his 1940 and they had never studied another wouldn't want to come here to school," he said quality university should be teaching the art.

"We believe that teaching and research are inextricably intertwined."

He said that over the past several years the amount of federal money available to research has "remained flat or has slightly declined while the number of persons seeking such money has been increasing."

Last year the total amount of dollars the UI received for research dipped from 70 million to 60 million but the director of the UI's Division for Programs, the department that handles research application procedures, says the cause for concern yet.

"I think we will probably be back to \$60 million again next year," said Director Hoppin.

She blamed the decrease on a cut in federally-sponsored National Institute of Health grants last year.

"THESE FUNDS appear as if they are reinstated by Congress this year," Hoppin said. "And our faculty should have success in applying for a larger share of these funds."

However, Hoppin said she agrees that desperately needs money for new equipment.

"Because of the competition only the best proposals from the most qualified researchers are going to receive grants," she said.

With increased competition for federal money universities have turned to the state to support their research. But Priestersbach said the UI probably won't be able to gain additional revenue for research through the state.

Of the \$67 million the UI attracted for research last year, Priestersbach said grants from the state only contributed about \$2 million.

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University

Conference stresses the needs of gifted children

By Emily Nitchie
Special to The Daily Iowan

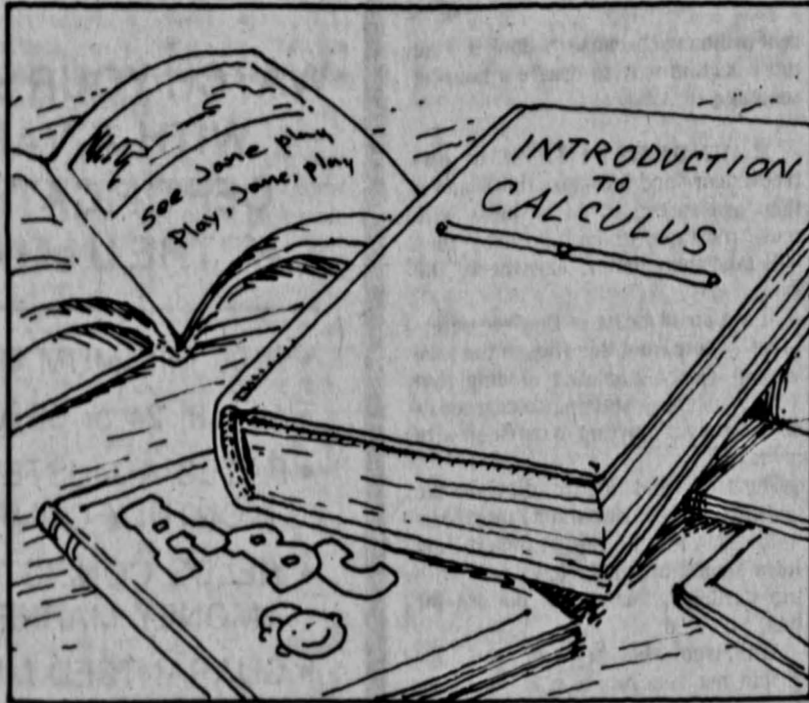
To advocate heightened awareness of exceptionally bright children, more than 600 teachers, parents, administrators and counselors came together Sunday through Tuesday during the 11th annual Iowa Talented and Gifted state conference at the Union.

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Dr. Joanne Whitmore of Kent State University defined "gifted" as superior potential in intellectual



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

processes, while saying "talented" refers to performance aptitudes, whether in music, athletics or social skills.

ALTHOUGH ALL children are gifted

in varying degrees in different areas, she said she looks for evidence of ease and quality in learning.

Intelligence potential is more difficult to measure than an aptitude in dance or music, Whitmore said. Stan-

dard IQ tests are assumed to measure intelligence, but instead they measure a child's ability to take tests.

She said it is especially difficult to determine children's IQs before they have learned to read. Yet gifted children deserve special attention and curriculum early so they may develop their fullest potential as well as to guard against boredom leading to learning difficulties and emotional problems.

When tests cannot give an accurate measure of a child's potential, Whitmore advised that teachers and parents share their observations to determine whether the child has superior cognitive ability.

Although the teacher has the opportunity of comparing a child's progress with that of classmates, Whitmore feels the parents' point of view is more valuable, because parents see the child with less rigid expectations and in more diverse settings.

of failure and low self-esteem. Testing revealed the children each had an IQ higher than 130, putting them into the "gifted" range, yet they had all failed second grade.

These four children suffered most from emotional and social difficulties stemming from the knowledge that they were different from other students. Because of their characteristic self-motivation and perfectionist tendencies, Whitmore says that gifted children are vulnerable to both external evaluations and internal high standards.

Whitmore went on to discuss the more serious effects of allowing gifted children to remain unchallenged with statistics that 19 to 34 percent of high school dropouts are gifted, as well as the uncountable number of students who "drop out mentally."

Teen-age suicide is another problem facing the gifted, as Dr. James Webb, the director of the Dallas Egbert Foundation, a counseling center for gifted children, discussed in the seminar, "Counseling Strategies for the Gifted."

HE ALSO stressed the need for communication between home and school

to best serve gifted children's needs. Webb encouraged allowing the child to take responsibility for his or her education by talking with teachers about conflicts and goals.

Despite serious concerns that gifted children's needs be met and adequate programs be provided for them in Iowa's schools, the conference celebrated the potential and talent of the gifted.

Many workshop sessions shared ideas to challenge and satisfy gifted children's curiosity and creativity with innovative approaches to teaching science, languages, art, music and poetry.

Anne Crabbe, the national director of the Future Problem Solving Program, described the Future Bowl, a creative problem solving competition where children work in teams to analyze and find solutions to such critical situations as world hunger, overcrowded prisons, and nuclear waste.

The conference was also the occasion for various high school and UI student groups to perform, including a mime troupe from Davenport West High School, the Iowa City West High School Swing Choir and Johnson County Landmark, a UI jazz band.

Technology fund needed to draw research to UI

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials say valuable research dollars coming into the UI could begin to dwindle if state funds for new research equipment are not approved soon.

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said the UI will lose opportunities to attract financial support for research if it doesn't receive the \$1.64 million for a "keeping pace with technology" fund. The UI is requesting the state Board of Regents ask the Iowa Legislature for the allocation.

Spriestersbach said it is crucial the UI receive the money, but added those funds would only act as a "drop in the bucket in terms of what we need."

"What we are dealing with here is a situation of lost opportunity..." he said. "I did a survey of all of the departments and asked them to document what they believed their equipment deficits were for both teaching and research and I have a documented list totaling somewhat over \$20 million."

"I don't see that list as a dream list," Spriestersbach said. "I see it as a list of urgent needs."

SPIESTERSBACH SAID this urgent need for equipment is not only hampering research at the UI but actual classroom instruction as well.

"In many areas if you don't have the appropriate equipment you can't teach the subject," he said. Spriestersbach said research is essential to the UI because it allows professors to "modify and update their knowledge."

"If a chemistry professor received his degree in 1940 and they had never studied another thing, you wouldn't want to come here to school," he said. "A quality university should be teaching the state-of-the-art."

"We believe that teaching and research are inextricably intertwined."

He said that over the past several years the amount of federal money available to support research has "remained flat or has slightly reduced while the number of persons seeking this support has been increasing."

Last year the total amount of dollars the UI attracted for research dipped from 70 million to 67 million, but the director of the UI's Division for Sponsored Programs, the department that handles the research application procedures, says the drop isn't a cause for concern yet.

"I think we will probably be back around \$70 million again next year," said Director Margery Hoppin.

She blamed the decrease on a cut in funds of the federally-sponsored National Institute of Health grants last year.

"THESE FUNDS appear as if they are going to be reinstated by Congress this year," Hoppin said. "And our faculty should have success in competing for a larger share of these funds."

However, Hoppin said she agrees that the UI desperately needs money for new equipment. "Because of the competition only the most excellent proposals from the most qualified institutions are going to receive grants," she said.

With increased competition for federal grants many universities have turned to the private sector to support their research. But Spriestersbach said the UI probably won't be able to gain much additional revenue for research through this route.

Of the \$67 million the UI attracted for research last year, Spriestersbach said grants from corporations only contributed about \$2 million.

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health

mentioned for possible funding are the Fact Program and Project S. Flinn said.

ARE AND the Fact Program are to provide care for handicapped s. Project Hard Times provides g for people who have encountered finding jobs, including the han-

mmendations will be sent to the final approval.

get for the Mental Health/Mental Board for fiscal 1984 had been tely \$34,000, Flinn said. The vote revisors allows the board to plan using a \$54,000 budget.

100 "might keep them (some of the rams) alive for one year," Flinn

or Don Myers, who voted in favor sure, said it has to be made "evi- the program directors) that this e same next year. It is a one-year

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City

Ambrisco stresses city economy

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

William Ambrisco is seeking an at large seat on the Iowa City Council in part because he wants the city to continue its economic development.

"Economic development is what I'm all about. It's one of the main reasons I'm running for city council. I think someone with my business background can really aid the city in getting this accomplished."

As part of that development, Ambrisco said he is interested in attracting service industries, such as insurance agencies and credit card companies to Iowa City.

"These industries are nice and clean and don't encroach on the waste water system," he said. "We have the transportation and we have the central location to recruit these industries, but the most important thing we have is the human resources."

To attract those industries, Ambrisco said he would "favor and support the concept of the city, the university and the Chamber of Commerce working together for the mutual development of Iowa City."

HOWEVER, NONE of this can be accomplished, he said, until the "paramount need" — renovating the Iowa City sewage treatment facility — is completed.

"The sewer treatment plant is as critical as anything. Without that, economic development planning becomes just a nice dream," he said.

"I've read several reports on this problem, and one that seems as if it



William Ambrisco

might be workable is to refurbish the existing plant and put a satellite (plant) in the southeast quadrant of Iowa City."

He also said having a private firm build the sewage treatment plant for the city is "an intriguing idea ... The plan sounds quite feasible, and I do want to explore that possibility."

The city could also promote business growth by making industrial revenue bonds available and by giving tax breaks to businesses, Ambrisco said.

Those business incentives would increase taxes "in the short run, but in the long run, everybody benefits, not just the businesses."

"The city must also develop a more compatible and friendly attitude toward new businesses here, and create and continue a climate so the existing businesses feel comfortable doing business with the city of Iowa City," he said.

AMBRISCO SAID "a lot of business people" have asked the city for assistance "and have felt frustrated at the red tape. Some have said they hope they don't have to do it again."

The city's proposed new zoning ordinance could discourage potential developers, he said, because it is "an incredibly difficult document to absorb. I don't know anybody who is happy with it."

"If it's that tough (to understand), what is going to happen in the future every time there is a developer who comes in? I think they will meet with frustration."

The city's planning and zoning commission "should have a hard look at it," he said.

Ambrisco, 53, has lived in Iowa City for 36 years. He has served on the Iowa City Senior Center Commission, the Johnson County Compensation Board, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and the Johnson County Red Cross.

"Through the years I have either presided or participated in virtually hundreds of bond directions meetings, and I've been involved with either public or quasi-public funds, so I'm accustomed to handling budgets and hammering out budgets."

He is opposed to the proposed fair

rent ordinance because "I think it's the most certain way to create a housing shortage."

"I UNDERSTAND how entrepreneurs and investors think, and if they are forced to do business with more red tape, which this takes, they will take their dollars elsewhere," he said.

"I am an advocate of the free enterprise system, and this flies in the face of that entity," he said, adding that "the problem is starting to correct itself. Supply is starting to catch up with demand."

The UI should help to alleviate the housing problem by building more dormitories, and "the rest of the cities in Iowa should also help Iowa City with the burden by using tax dollars for this," he said.

Ambrisco also believes the city should not renegotiate a 25-year contract with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, saying that a five-year contract is not realistic.

"The people negotiating will probably strike a compromise," he said. "Maybe somewhere around 15 years would be reasonable."

Ambrisco also said he would do his "dead-level best to keep the lines of communication between the university and the city open."

He said, however, he would not like to see the UI expand into the downtown area.

"That location lends itself to business offices and a myriad of things. Let's keep the university more concentrated on the campus. ... I think it would be more efficient if it were."

Forgery case may be dropped by state

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

A motion filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday requested that the state's case against two people charged with false use of a financial instrument be dismissed because a federal grand jury has also filed an indictment against the pair on the same charges, Johnson County District Court records state.

John Corzo, 27, of Jackson Heights, New York, and Inocencia Sanchez, were each charged with three counts of first-degree false use of a financial instrument Aug. 16 after they allegedly cashed traveler's checks stolen from the Charleston Naval Shipyard Credit Union at three Iowa City banks Aug. 15. The checks were reported stolen Aug. 8.

The motion to dismiss states that Corzo and Sanchez cashed stolen Citicorp checks in the amount of \$200 at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company on U.S. Highway Six and at the Hawkeye State Bank on Lower Muscatine Avenue. The pair also cashed \$220 in checks at the First National Bank, 204 Washington St.

The grand jury indictment was returned against Corzo and Sanchez in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa Aug. 23.

Courts

"No purpose would be served by dual prosecution, state and federal, involving the same alleged facts," the motion stated.

The motion was filed by Dorothy M. Maher, assistant Johnson County attorney.

A Lone Tree, Iowa, man pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury, false imprisonment and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Rickie Lynn Brown, 21, was sentenced to two years in the Johnson County Jail and ordered to pay \$835 in court costs and \$319.35 in restitution for the confinement and beating of Tami Jo Morrison on July 5 and 6.

Brown was put into the custody of the director of the Iowa Department of Corrections for a maximum of two years and ordered to pay \$38.50 in court costs and \$380 in attorney fees for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Brown was originally charged with second-degree theft for the Sept. 2 incident, but pleaded guilty to the lesser offense.

Student falls into steam tunnel

UI student Christian Langenwalter, 632 S. Dodge St., received cuts on his arms and strained ligaments in his knee after he fell through a steam tunnel opening on the east side of the UI College of Law building, UI Campus Security reported Tuesday.

Damage: A car belonging to Corin Kruse, N327 Hillcrest Residence Hall, received \$190 in damage when it was vandalized while parked in the Riverside storage lot, UI Campus Security reported Tuesday. Four wheel covers, valued at \$120, were also reported stolen from Kruse's car.

Damage: In a similar incident, the rear window of a car, also parked in the Riverside storage lot, belonging to Heidi Alber, S205 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was broken out, UI Campus Security reported Tuesday.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Dan

Police beat

Roller and Douglas Welland of Lone Tree, Iowa, with theft, criminal trespass and criminal mischief Monday after they were observed tampering with equipment at the construction site north of the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Theft: A 20 horsepower Mercury motor and an AM-FM radio were reported stolen from a boat owned by Carl Arndt, 1815 Sterling Court, Iowa City police reported Tuesday.

Theft: Iowa City police reported Tuesday the theft of a pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$200, from Debbie Briggs, 2104 Palmer Circle. The theft is believed to have occurred during a party at Briggs' residence last week.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
CHANGE OF POLLING PLACE

The polling place for voters in Iowa City Precinct 3 has been changed from the University of Iowa Fieldhouse to the Quadrangle Quarters lounge. This change has been made due to the remodeling at the Fieldhouse.

The polling place for voters in Iowa City Precinct 20 has also been changed from Central Junior High School to the Senior Citizen's Center at 28 S. Lynn St. This change has been made due to the impending demolition of Central Junior High.

This notice is given pursuant to Chapter 49 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Tom Slockett
Tom Slockett
Johnson County Auditor and
Commissioner of Elections


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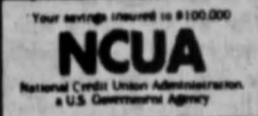
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Mondale ca opens offic

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Former Vice President Walter Mondale became the first presidential candidate to open a campaign office in Iowa City Tuesday.

On hand at the opening ceremonies were former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers and Iowa City Councilor David Perret.

Slockett said he and Iowa City lawyer William Suelppel are members of Iowa's 3rd District steering committee, which will handle Mondale's campaign. "I think Mondale has the best qualifications for the office," Slockett said. "I don't think we should elect someone who will need on-the-job training when we already have someone who is qualified."

Although Ohio Sen. John Glenn has made strong showings in polls across the nation, Slockett said he feels Mondale is the "most electable" candidate. "I think Mondale will have strong support among all segments of the

Clark
and I'm my own boss."

WHILE HE appears to be satisfied with his current job, Clark would not, however, rule out the possibility that he might once again occupy a political office. "In a way I miss it (holding office)," he said. "But I'm really still involved with the same issues anyways because of my new job. I guess I have sort of ambivalent feelings about running again."

"Not now anyways ... but you never know."

What is for certain is that Clark will not try to regain the senate seat he lost to Republican Roger Jepsen in 1978. In that race, pollsters had Clark ahead 57 percent to 27 percent with four weeks left in the race. When the votes were tabulated, Clark lost by one percentage point.

Six years earlier in 1972, Clark had pulled off one of the major upsets in Iowa political history when, given little or no chance by the media and politicians around the state, he defeated two-term incumbent Jack Miller.

"Politics is like a flip of the coin," Clark said. "Nobody is invulnerable. Every time you put your name on a ballot you have a chance to get beat."

IN NEXT year's senate race, for example, Clark said he believes Iowa 5th District Congressman Tom Harkin "has a very good chance" to defeat Jepsen.

"I think Jepsen's done a very bad job," he said. "And I think maybe he would even admit that."

If he was running for the senate next year, Clark said he would try to associate Jepsen with President Reagan's policies, which Clark believes are not working.

Clark had especially sharp words for Reagan's foreign policy in a speech before approximately 50 people at Schaeffer Hall.

"It is far too naive to divide up all the world's problems and put

Talks

the date and venue of the talks.

"Despite much haggling over the venue, new developments indicate the national reconciliation talks will take place in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia," the radio quoted the source as saying.

As the diplomatic maneuvering to save the peace talks was underway, U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon ended



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Mondale campaign opens office here

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

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Democratic coalition," while Glenn will lose some of his Republican support as the election nears, he said.

MYERS SAID he feels Mondale is the best candidate primarily because of his foreign policy experience. "I've known him (Mondale) for a long time and I think he has the leadership and ability to make a good president. He knows how to work with Congress and he would supply the economic fairness that the country needs."

Before the official opening of Mondale's campaign office, Clark made a speech on international relations in Schaeffer Hall to approximately 50 people.

"He's going to be hard to beat," Clark said of Mondale. "He looks very, very strong and he is a lot better organized than the rest of the Democratic candidates are, but things change fast and anything can happen in politics."

"All the candidates are very responsible, but I happen to believe that Fritz Mondale has the positions on the issues that most closely resemble mine."

Clark

Continued from Page 1

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"It is far too naive to divide up all the world's problems and put

them in an east/west context," he said. "I'm not an apologist for the Soviet Union, I'm just saying the situation is more complicated than that. I don't think with all the faults of the Soviet Union that we can just write them off and say that war is inevitable."

Reagan, Clark said, has brought relations with the Soviet Union to a new low. "I think it is safe to say that in the 35 years since World War II that relations have never been in a lower state, the rhetoric has never been greater and never has there been in 35 years a greater chance for conflict."

HAVING TRAVELED to western Europe and Central America recently, Clark said U.S. foreign policy is simply not working. "The people I talked to are afraid of what President Reagan is going to say and more afraid of what he is going to do."

Clark said the situation is becoming worse in El Salvador mainly because of Salvadoran "death squads" that he estimated had killed between 30,000 and 40,000 people.

"It (El Salvador) is the most dangerous place in the world to travel... because of the government."

Clark said he believes the U.S. will not move in militarily, at least not before the 1984 elections. "This administration will not go to war in Central America before the election. I think public opinion would simply not allow it. Ideological as the president may be, he still has some political bone."

"If he is re-elected, the danger increases significantly," that the U.S. may send combat troops to El Salvador.

"Where ever one looks, I defy one to show me where our relationships have improved in the last three years," Clark said. "I don't think Reagan deserves a second term based on his record."

Talks

Continued from Page 1

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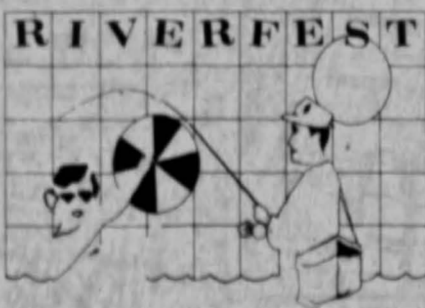
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As the diplomatic maneuvering to save the peace talks was underway, U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon ended

a 28-month tour of duty in Lebanon and left for Paris en route to the United States.

"There are a lot of problems to be solved," Dillon said on departure.

The 1,200 Marines who are part of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon remained at their posts near Beirut airport.



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School board will not sell Sabin

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

A representative of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors paid a courtesy call to the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night to let it know the county is still interested in purchasing the Sabin building.

J. Patrick White, county attorney, said the supervisors will have an architect update the county board's appraisal of the property at 509 S. Dubuque St., which houses the school district's administration offices.

"We have had a continual interest in talking you out of the building," White said, and called his visit a courtesy call to let the school board know that an architect will be looking at the property.

The other alternative left to the supervisors is to begin construction of their new offices at the Harrison Street right-of-way south of the courthouse. White said a formal offer

will be made to the school board within a month along with a detailed presentation.

White said the supervisors will "proceed either to negotiate purchase of the building or dispose of that and work on another alternative."

JERRY PALMER, the school district's executive director of administrative services, said, "We have not expressed any interest in selling." He added that at one time the school district rented office space to the board of supervisors.

In addition to administration offices, the school district also houses an alternative junior high and high school, the media processing center, and a professional library in the Sabin building.

In other action the school board discussed how to deal with projected overcrowding at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty. Superintendent of Schools David Cronin said, "As early as next fall, we could reach the

point where we are overcrowded." He said the enrollment at Penn is up 20 students this year and could increase that much by next year.

In a letter to the board, Cronin said, "Three years ago, the potential for overcrowding became so great that a decision was made to reassign students who live north of Interstate 80 and south of North Liberty, who were bused to Penn Elementary School, to Lincoln Elementary (in Iowa City)."

Cronin said at the meeting that some of the options available now include expanding the Penn building or busing some of the students to Iowa City schools. Another possibility is to redraw boundary lines to accommodate the student growth.

THE BOARD VOTED unanimously to develop different alternatives and present them to the public. The first step is to create a data base for the situation. This base includes updating projections for enrollment at Penn, ex-

amining the capacity of the building and taking a census of children under 5 years old in the Penn boundaries.

An administrative staff preparing the base would also receive figures from the city planner detailing projected housing starts in the area.

The staff will then present the data base to the board along with preliminary recommendations. A public hearing will be held to give parents who might be affected by possible boundary changes a chance to voice their opinions on the recommendations.

After the hearing the administrative staff will prepare a final report to the board.

Although some board members expressed an interest in giving parents a chance to state their opinions before the preliminary recommendations, Director David Woodruff said, "I think the parents that may be possibly affected by boundary changes should have something to react to."

Continued from Page 1

Zoning

reduce the number of roomers allowed in single-family dwellings and Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "The longer we discuss this, the worse it gets."

Councilor John McDonald said the lifestyles and traffic problems that roomers, who are predominately students, bring into single-family zones "is incompatible with the lifestyles intended for the residential zones."

NEUHAUSER AGREED with McDonald, saying, "It's just too many cars in these places (residential zones). I think the question is: Do we want single-family zones to also be rooming house zones?"

Neuhauser also said many people want rooming houses only in zones that specifically provide for them and "don't want that type (rooming

houses) slipping in through the back door."

But Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council had chosen not to regulate the rental market by disapproving of the fair rent ordinance and said, "We're talking about regulation or deregulation of one type of rental housing."

"If we have regulations, let's have

regulations across the board," Erdahl said. "In a difficult market, (people) will be able to find less expensive housing" if more rooming house space is made available, he said.

Neuhauser told Erdahl, "You're saying we should have rent control... let supply and demand work, but if we're going to have zones, let's have them mean something."

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World news

Soviets request recess on arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Western officials said Tuesday that the Soviet Union wants to suspend all nuclear arms negotiations with the United States because of imminent NATO deployment of new medium-range missiles in Europe.

The officials said the Soviets demanded an immediate recess at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces or Euromissile talks and an early break at the parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

In both cases, the officials said, Soviet negotiators rejected the fixing of any resumption date.

Western diplomats noted that Moscow was careful to demand a mutually-agreed recess rather than threaten a unilateral walk-out which would expose it to charges that it did not want an accord.

In Washington, White House spokesman

Larry Speakes told reporters the U.S. government "will do everything in its power to see that the talks continue and we will strive for some sort of agreement."

Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, chief Soviet delegate at the Euromissile talks, reportedly told chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze that the new NATO medium-range missiles were "an extension" of U.S. strategic intercontinental capability.

A RANKING Soviet diplomat privately confirmed the Soviet position, saying the Kremlin did not believe President Reagan was serious about arms control.

"Indeed, we see little hope of getting any agreement as long as Mr. Reagan is in the White House," the Soviet diplomat said.

Nitze for his part proposed continuing the medium-range missile talks until mid-

December and resuming in January.

The veteran U.S. arms negotiator has often publicly stated his conviction that NATO must at least begin deployment in order to make Moscow talk serious business.

Western analysts said they believed the tough Soviet position — demanding an opened recess at both INF and START — was taken because the Soviet generals have gained an increasingly dominant role in the talks.

The analysts said they further believe Moscow would resume talks after six months or so, after extracting maximum propaganda mileage out of the arriving Western missiles and in hopes of increasingly violent protests by western European anti-nuclear movements.

NATO PLANS to begin deployment of U.S.

cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in December to counter more than 630 Soviet missiles, including triple-warhead SS20's, already aimed at Western Europe.

An initial 41 Western missiles are scheduled to arrive in December — nine Pershing-2's in West Germany and 16 of the sub-sonic cruise rockets in both Britain and Italy.

NATO plans to deploy a total of 572 missiles — 108 Pershings and 464 cruise — unless Moscow agrees to complete elimination of all such weapons in the European theater or deployment at reduced levels.

Since the INF talks began on Nov. 30, 1981, the Soviet Union has offered to cut back on its arsenal only if NATO deployment is canceled altogether and independent British and French nuclear weapons are included in the negotiations.

Bomb attack provokes U.S., Korea alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States and South Korean forces have increased their alert status in response to the bomb attack in Rangoon, which killed 16 South Koreans Sunday, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Among the dead were four cabinet ministers and two top advisers to President Chun Doo Hwan.

The heightened military precautions came amid reports of tension along the border with North Korea, which South Korean officials blame for the bombing. The Pentagon said it has no evidence the assassinations were carried out by North Korea.

President Reagan dispatched Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday as the head of a U.S. delegation to memorial services in Seoul for South Korean officials

killed in the weekend bombing in Burma.

Refusing to go into details about the boosted alert status, Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles read a brief statement that said the combined Korean-U.S. command "has taken appropriate defensive precautions... These precautionary measures, which the command characterizes as 'reasonable and prudent,' include increasing the readiness of the air defense and surveillance resources of Combined Forces Command."

FOR AIR DEFENSE, the United States has several wings of F-16 and F-4 fighters based in South Korea, supplemented by Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance aircraft.

In addition, the 2nd Infantry Division of about 17,000 combat troops is positioned in South Korea. Welles declined to say whether U.S. naval forces would be dispatched to the area as part of the "defensive precautions."

A seven-ship battle group led by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carl Vinson was in the Sea of Japan, a short distance away from the Korean peninsula, Navy officials said.

Weinberger arranged to depart Tuesday night for the Thursday funeral in Seoul. Accompanying him are Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, Army Chief of Staff John Wickham, U.S. Ambassador to Korea Richard Walker, commander of U.S. forces in Korea Gen. Robert Sennewald, Rep.

Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio.

Pentagon spokesman Welles declined to go into specifics about why Reagan chose Weinberger instead of Secretary of State George Shultz to represent the administration at the funeral.

"The United States deplores this vicious attack, as it does acts of terrorism whenever and where ever they occur," Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said.

Speakes said Reagan's planned stop in Seoul during his already shortened trip to Asia next month "is still on — emphatically." Reagan canceled a planned stop in Manila during the Asian swing due to civil unrest in the Philippines.

Iran threatens to block oil shipments

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes bombed targets in northern Iran Tuesday in the latest fighting of the 3-year Gulf war and Iran threatened to block world crude oil shipments from the region if its own petroleum traffic is disrupted.

Tehran radio, monitored in Beirut, said the Iraqi planes struck the northern city of Marivan, 300 miles west of the Iranian capital, killing three civilians and wounding 20.

An Iraqi statement on the raid distributed by the Iraqi News Agency said its forces killed two Iranian soldiers and destroyed a military encampment.

The Iraqi statement also said its attackers killed two more Iranian soldiers and destroyed a radar and a rocket launcher in

the central battlefield region near the Iranian frontier town of Mehran.

The Iraqi statement accused Iran of shelling the town of Mandali, 75 miles northeast of Baghdad, "causing damage to some civilian property."

EVEN AS THE FIGHTING erupted, Iran warned it would close down the Gulf to all petroleum shipments if there were any attempt to interrupt its own crude oil traffic out of the strategic waterway.

"The Persian Gulf is secure as long as Iran carries out the normal activity of exporting its oil through the waterway," parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told reporters in Tehran.

"But if any power — Saddam (Iraqi Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein) or the superpowers — try to prevent Iran from exporting its oil, then the Persian Gulf has no importance to us," Rafsanjani said. "Any time we feel necessary, we can put the Persian Gulf out of use."

"We have taken the decision on the closure of the Persian Gulf on the very first day of the imposition of war on Iran," the Iranian official said.

Asked about reports the United States has plans to reopen the Gulf by force if Iran closes it, Rafsanjani said, "When Iran closes the Persian Gulf, no power in the world, not even World War III, can reopen it without the consent of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

MUCH OF THE WEST'S oil comes from

the Gulf region and is shipped aboard tankers that must pass through the 50-mile-wide Hormuz Strait to reach their markets.

The renewed fighting came as Iraq prepared to take shipment of five new French-made Super Etendard fighter-bombers to add to its Soviet-supplied air force of MiG-21 and MiG-23 jet fighters.

The Super Etendards are equipped to fire France's deadly Exocet air-to-ground missiles that proved effective against the British in last year's war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Iran's military is equipped with the latest U.S. equipment, including F-14 fighter-bombers. But its war effort has been hampered by a lack of spare parts due to a U.S. embargo.

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View

O'Keefe fighting

Seven years ago, Georgia O'Keefe was not important. This aggressive artist, now 97, is fighting for her beliefs. After her death, Congress will make historical sites managed by the National Park Service. She is protesting, fighting strong National Parks and Conservancy believes her property should become a National Park. O'Keefe, it seems, has been fighting essayist Joan Didion as neither 'O'Keefe nevertheless is hard, both in art as a painter, she did everything to defy establishment," using bright colors, tradition for her own style found in Texas "there were no trees and no one to tell her," Didion writes.

National recognition will turn her into a tourist trap, O'Keefe says. One wielding families in their station wagon national historic sites, gawking at the is for sure-to-arrive gimmick shops. "Georgia O'Who?"

Members of the National Parks and should remember the crucial word in that is, conservation — and stop action for carrion strewn on some a landscape. There are subtle, more effective land of O'Keefe's art, namely copyright. The group should heed O'Keefe Yates, D-Ill., who first introduced the expected to repeal it in honor of the artist. Given her reputation, national recognition could turn Abiquiu into a superficial City, Iowa, shrine of local artist Grant

Doug Herold
 Editorial Page Editor

A capital debate

The man was strapped to the table dripping into his arm, waiting for the poison that would kill him, when the granted a stay of execution by the Supreme Court. That precipitated another flurry of punishment.

The debate takes place on two grounds: ideal and abstract: Certain people, lacking remorse and willingness/ability to change, if the world is to be an orderly place, deserve the death penalty. The other ground is the real world: a penalty occurs without fairness. A sociologist, Harris, kills her society lover and goes to San Francisco supervisor, Dan White, pre-arranged public officials, pleads not guilty by reason of insanity and gets seven years. But a police officer, robs a convenience store and kills a police officer, gets the death penalty.

Many things we still don't know about the death penalty. We don't know if it is a deterrent, we don't know if it is a hope of being killed. We do know a black killer will receive a longer sentence than a white killer. We know a police officer who kills a suspect gets a longer sentence than a rich killer. We know innocent people are executed.

What we know most clearly is, in the real world, the death penalty is not and never can be fairly imposed. A lawyer or judge and the prejudice of a jury, set free the guilty, put to death the innocent, regardless of equity. This will continue until the death penalty does not exist.

Thus, a society either must say it does not exist or it must find another way to deal with the dangerous. And because another way without parole — the death penalty must exist.



Intravenous fluid equipment used for execution in the Department of Corrections. Can the state ever be just and equitable in the way it executes?

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Volume 116, No. 73 1983 Student Publications Inc.

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O'Keefe fighting

Seven years ago, Georgia O'Keefe wrote that where she lived was not important. This aggressive and renowned New Mexico artist, now 97, is fighting for her belief in that statement.

After her death, Congress will make her studio/home one of 80 historical sites managed by the National Park Service — unless she protests. She is protesting, fighting the non-profit, 35,000-strong National Parks and Conservation Association, which believes her property should become public when she dies.

O'Keefe, it seems, has been fighting all her life. Described by essayist Joan Didion as neither "crusty" nor "eccentric," O'Keefe nevertheless is hard, both in art and life. While maturing as a painter, she did everything to defy the largely male "creative establishment," using bright colors, rejecting the European tradition for her own style found in Texas and New Mexico where "there were no trees and no one to tell her how not to paint them," Didion writes.

National recognition will turn her rural burg, Abiquiu, N.M., into a tourist trap, O'Keefe says. One can imagine it: Polaroid-wielding families in their station wagons, making the rounds of national historic sites, gawking at the isolated wilderness, hungry for sure-to-arrive gimmick shops and rest rooms, asking "Georgia O'Who?"

Members of the National Parks and Conservation Association should remember the crucial word in their organization's name — that is, conservation — and stop acting like buzzards eager to scour for carrion strewn on some assertively painted desert landscape. There are subtle, more effective ways of protecting the land of O'Keefe's art, namely cautious zoning around her property. The group should heed O'Keefe's admirer, Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., who first introduced the legislation and now is expected to repeal it in honor of the artist's wish.

Given her reputation, national recognition of O'Keefe's studio could turn Abiquiu into a superficial playground rivaling Stone City, Iowa, shrine of local artist Grant Wood.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

A capital debate

The man was strapped to the table, the intravenous solution dripping into his arm, waiting for the state to administer the poison that would kill him, when the news came he had been granted a stay of execution by the Supreme Court.

That precipitated another flurry of debate about capital punishment.

The debate takes place on two grounds. One is the realm of the ideal and abstract: Certain people, convicted of vicious crimes, lacking remorse and willingness/ability to be rehabilitated deserve, if the world is to be an orderly one, execution.

The other ground is the real world and less simple. The death penalty occurs without fairness. A society school mistress, Jean Harris, kills her society lover and gets a prison term; a San Francisco supervisor, Dan White, premeditatedly murders two public officials, pleads not guilty by reason of junk-food induced insanity and gets seven years. But a poor white punk, James D. Autry, robs a convenience store and kills someone, and gets the death penalty.

Many things we still don't know about the death penalty. We don't know if it is a deterrent, we don't know if it may encourage some to kill in the hope of being killed.

We do know a black killer will more likely to get the death penalty than a white killer. We know a poor killer will more likely get it than a rich killer. We know innocent men sometimes are executed.

What we know most clearly is, in the real world, the death penalty is not and never can be fairly imposed. The competence of a lawyer or judge and the prejudice of a jury will convict the innocent, set free the guilty, put to death one and spare another — regardless of equity. This will continue: Perfect fairness and competence do not exist.

Thus, a society either must say it does not care if unfairness and inequity exist or it must find another way of dealing with the dangerous. And because another way exists — life sentence without parole — the death penalty must be abolished.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



'MCGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT! STOP THE WAR! BRING THE TROOPS HOME! GIVE EVERYBODY A FREE THOUSAND BUCKS! WADDAYASAY?..'

The Iowa chic await late purple

By Richard Panek

PURPLE," advised the clerk at an Iowa City clothing boutique. "Buy purple. It's big in New York right now, so this year you'd be ahead of the game in Iowa City and next year you'd be in style."

One year sounds about right. Fashion and fads are fickle things, but if some style does catch the nation's collective fancy it'll reach Iowa City about one year after it sweeps either coast.

Take, for instance, antennae. You might have missed that fad when it passed through here several months ago. If so, you didn't miss much; antennae were just that — antennae, except that people, not insects, wore them.

I was in New York when that minor

Journal-ease

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

craze got its start. On every midtown Manhattan corner, someone was wearing and hustling antennae.

"Get you antennas," one of the hustlers said. "New Colors! New Styles!"

New colors? New styles?

Why not? If antennae were going to be a fad of any duration, they would have to meet the demands of those consumers who wouldn't be caught dead at a party where someone else had the

same color and style antennae.

But, alas, antennae were not to be the next Pet Rock. Even then, at the inception of the fad in Manhattan, antennae clearly weren't going to become a great rage. A few people other than the hustlers actually wore the things, but those would-be trend-setters had the furtive look that comes from being conspicuously alone. In a place like Manhattan, where everyone makes eye contact out of equal parts self-promotion and self-protection, nothing is more obvious than the studied nonchalance of a faddist.

One year later, antennae finally arrived in Iowa City. But, true to their initial lukewarm showing in New York, they never really caught on.

IT WOULD BE a mistake to criticize Iowa City for being slow on the social

uptake. Like the sales clerk who calmly advised her customer to buy clothing one season in advance, those of us who care what's happening out there would do well to recognize the facts of fashion in Iowa City.

True, major trends in personal appearance or public opinion don't start here — but at least they come here. At least Iowa City remains open to the offerings from the coasts. At least everything that takes hold elsewhere — even nominal antennae — eventually does get a chance to take hold here, one year later.

So to all of you adventuresome souls who help bring the best of the new to Iowa City, here's a heartfelt thanks. And to the rest of us, here's a word of advice:

Purple.
Panek writes film reviews for the DI.

Irresolute tales told of intelligence

LAST WEEK the Central Intelligence Agency made the cover of Newsweek — a rather dubious honor, I suppose, for an organization specializing in clandestine activities. In fact, the frequency with which the CIA does receive publicity has long caused me to suspect that its primary purpose is to serve as a cover for this country's most powerful and important intelligence body, the National Security Agency.

If so, the CIA has done its work well: NSA remains so obscure there is no reference to it in either the Associated Press or United Press International stylebooks, suitable reference guides for us journalistic types on such other major organizations as the National Association of Letter Carriers and Sabena Belgian World Airlines.

I have had some passing acquaintanceship with U.S. intelligence. Two relatives, now retired, had careers in intelligence related services, one with NSA and military intelligence, the other with CIA and its forerunner, the Office of Strategic Services.

Which leads to a somewhat revealing and amusing anecdote: In the very late 1940s or early 1950s, these two relatives and a good friend of both encountered one another at a party in Washington, D.C. Each of the three gave a specific account of the business dealings he was involved with in the Washington area.

And the next day the three

Hoyt Olsen

rediscovered one another at a sizable inter-service meeting of the intelligence community, caught with some mutual embarrassment in the falseness of the cover stories used the previous evening.

MY RELATIVES, to the sorrow of my romantic youth, were decidedly non-James Bondian, and spent their time away from the job trying to get charcoal to light in suburban backyard grills more often than playing baccarat in Monte Carlo or covorting with suggestively named international jet-set nymphomaniacs. In fact, in outward appearance and public behavior they were entirely indistinguishable from anyone else.

In the late 1960's, when I was able to observe CIA agents on a daily basis, I noted most looked rather like members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce: white shirts and ties, close-cropped and therefore somewhat out of style haircuts, solid brown or grey suits — but with a tendency among some towards dark glasses and hats.

I attended Langley High School in Langley, Va. The school was in a wooded area, surrounded by a fence that was topped with strands of barbed wire angled inward. If you have ever

noticed, people who use barbed wire angle it toward the side they do not want people climbing from, so that it was more difficult to climb out of the school grounds than to climb in — a curious strategy if the intent was to prevent vandalism.

But not so curious when one knows that out there in the wooded area past Langley High is CIA's complex of buildings. What it looked like I don't know, for obvious reasons.

At the time, the road that turned off the highway in that direction wasn't even identified as being to CIA headquarters, but instead to "The Bureau of Public Roads" — an office that was evidently in the same area, but was not solely responsible for the hundreds of vehicles that turned there everyday, nor for the elaborate security around the area. (According to Langley fact or myth, as the case may be, a daring student once intentionally wandered back behind the school until he reached CIA territory — and was stopped by men with guard dogs, who hauled him away for an afternoon of interrogation and unamused lectures.)

IN THE FALL of 1967, I encountered a new member of an organization that required true bravery, stamina, and nerves of steel: a school bus driver, in this case a wiry, pleasant, middle-aged woman.

A major section of the route between my populous suburb and the school three miles away was less passable than the Ho Chi Minh Trail after the

latest strafing. The road wound through wooded hills, was extremely narrow, and featured frequent hairpin turns around sharp bends. Challenging even to experienced bus drivers, the route was nearly overwhelming during our bus driver's novitiate. She stalled repeatedly, usually when trying to downshift gears on steep inclines.

The car behind, usually pressed impatiently close behind the slow bus, would be inches from our rear, followed inches behind by a succession of other cars stretching already for a considerable distance. It was impossible for such a line of cars to back up, impossible to pass the bus against the opposing flow of traffic appearing suddenly over the hill or around the always nearby bend, impossible for our inexperienced driver to start the bus with so little room to slide back on so steep a grade.

There we sat, often until some veteran driver stranded far behind us in the line of traffic could walk to our position, start the bus, and advance it to a safe location. Behind us helplessly sat cars packed with men in white shirts and ties, often wearing hats and dark glasses.

The CIA was crippled for an hour or so about once every two weeks that fall, before our driver finally became fully capable. I am to this day convinced this factor contributed immeasurably to the American failure in Vietnam.

Olsen is a UI graduate student.

Letters

No white gloves

To the editor:

Why must there be a few rotten apples in every barrel? An otherwise flawless victory over Ohio State was ruined by those "Hawkeye fans" whose sole occupation of life seems to be the destruction of goalposts and the creation of wholesale chaos in football stadiums.

This seems to happen at least once a year, despite the pleas of coaches and university officials for people to restrain their unsportsman-like conduct. The Iowa football program is a successful one now, so victories are no longer few and far between. There is no good reason whatsoever for people to behave like rabid animals

when we win. Especially when national television is present. There are lots of positive ways to celebrate victory without obliterating everything in sight.

However, gentle persuasion doesn't seem to be working in controlling the unruly behavior. We need to crack down on these people before someone gets hurt, or even worse, killed. Something along the lines of the new drunk driving law — when the fans start rushing out on the field, start arresting them at random. Cart off a couple dozen to jail for 24 hours. Then fine them a couple of hundred bucks. Perhaps the ones that are university students could be kicked out of school as well.

While the above mentioned measures

are admittedly harsh, the behavior that they would deal with doesn't exactly call for the white gloves treatment. And there is reason to believe that a fair percentage of the fans who stayed in their seats would approve of such or similar measures, judging from the way they booed.

Scott A. Carson

A student to be

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for the warm comments of your editorial (DI, Oct. 7). Your description of my record and your support for the goals I worked

on was moving to me.

During the last eight years that I have served on the Iowa City Council, it has been both a challenge and a pleasure to work with the staffs of the DI. It will be an association that I will sorely miss.

After such a laudatory editorial, I certainly have no desire (or right!) to nitpick. However, I feel I should correct a misstatement in your editorial. I am not currently enrolled at the UI College of Law; I intend to reapply to and complete law school. Enough said.

Again, thank you very much.

David Perret
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United Press International

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National news

Task force urges teacher raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local governments should give teachers an across-the-board pay hike and experiment with awarding merit pay to keep "the best and the brightest" instructors, a congressional task force said Tuesday.

But the head of the nation's biggest teachers' union, who was a member of the task force, complained the group's final report dropped a proposal that the federal government help finance the teacher raises.

"I wish the task force was brave enough to go before Congress and say this is what is needed," Mary Futrell, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, told a National Press Club luncheon.

Speaking a few hours after release of the report by the Task Force on Merit Pay, she said a draft report last month included a call for about \$5 billion in federal funds to help pay for salary in-

creases and other proposed reforms. "I was told the funds were taken out because there was a feeling it would not be approved by Congress," Futrell said. "Without the money, we have a statement, not a program."

DAVID CARLE, a staff member of the task force headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the proposal for "a few billion dollars" in federal assistance was dropped without dissent at a Sept. 13 meeting of the task force.

Carle said the proposal was offered by Simon to help local school districts support merit pay.

The panel was created last June during nationwide debates over whether teachers should receive merit pay and how much the federal government should contribute to schools.

Futrell said she has misgivings about merit pay, fearing such a system

would be laced with favoritism. The White House, which has sought to reduce funding of education, has embraced merit pay as a key to better schools.

ALBERT SHANKER, president of the American Federation of Teachers and also a member of the panel, said his union has "no final judgments — only views and concerns" on merit pay and other educational issues.

"The bottom line of the task force report, however, is the recommendation for higher base pay for all teachers and more adequate funds for our schools," he said.

Simon, in releasing the four-month study report, said merit pay alone cannot return excellence to the classroom but can help upgrade the quality of America's teachers.

More important, however, he said, is raising the pay of all teachers, now

among the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average salary of about \$19,000.

The task force offered three federal initiatives to improve teacher quality: scholarships for top students, one-year fellowships for top teachers and a program to provide advanced instruction to up to 200,000 teachers each year.

The group cited a need for better training and improved working conditions for teachers as other key factors in improving public education.

Simon also said polls show that the public is willing to pay more to upgrade America's troubled schools. He said the recommended federal program would cost less than \$200 million.

The 21-member group of legislators and educators offered no specific figure to which teachers' salaries should be raised.

Report: Agency regulators biased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret meetings between corporate officials and Reagan administration regulators have influenced health and safety rules and policy at five major agencies, a research group said Tuesday.

Administration officials "in their zeal to deregulate... have encouraged if not institutionalized a process of secret and one-sided business influence," said a report by Democracy Project, a non-profit research group.

Although similar meetings took place in previous administrations, such contacts are "business as usual for Reagan's regulators," said the report.

As a result, "consumers, workers and environmentalists are denied their due process rights to equal participation in rules affecting them," the group charged.

REGULATORY OFFICIALS should be required to put all substantive communications on pending rules in the public record, said the report.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., commenting on the report, said, "The time

has come for Congress to investigate the full scope of improper business influence on the regulatory process."

The EPA responded to the report by saying, "Regulated industry has a role to play in the development of EPA standards and licensing decisions. Congress specifically requires the agency to communicate directly with licensees or registrants in pesticide cases, for example."

The 35 cases in the study occurred at the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Health and Safety Agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Office of Management and Budget, the report said.

IT CHARGED, among other things, that:

- On three occasions, NHTSA's Office of Defects Investigation shared test results with the auto industry but not with the public. Two instances concerned brake problems with General Motors' X-cars and one involved a

crash test failure by Ford's EXP.

In the case of Ford, NHTSA Administrator Raymond Peck phoned Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell to warn him of the test failure and "invited Ford engineers to Washington to help the agency look for errors that would invalidate the test," the report said.

Ford spokesman Richard Judy acknowledged Peck spoke with Caldwell but said, "It was not a secret contact, it was a normal extension of our communication with NHTSA that goes on all the time."

OSHA deputy assistant secretary Mark Cowan gave Scott Railton, an attorney representing companies that deal with dockworkers, a copy of the agency's final draft of a proposed lead exposure standard, which led to the industry's exemption from the standard in the final rule.

Cowan, now chief of staff for Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, was out of the country and not available for comment. OSHA spokesman Doug

Clark said Railton's comments "were fully and openly discussed in a setting... that took into account all legal and technical considerations."

The EPA in one day changed a 10-year policy limiting phosphate in detergents after Deputy Administrator John Hernandez met in March 1982 with representatives of FMC Corp., a Chicago-based firm that supplies detergent manufacturers with phosphates.

The Democracy Project describes itself as a non-profit educational institute that "critiques conservative policies and develops progressive alternatives."

The report was based on internal agency memoranda, documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, congressional hearings, previous news investigations, court records and 95 interviews with agency employees, congressional aides, public interest advocates and regulatory scholars.

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Sports

Fry calls Hawkeye backfield healthy

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa running game, which was so dominant in early season victories over Iowa State and Penn State, but has been silenced by injuries to key personnel since, is slowly rounding back into shape, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

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Freshman defensive lineman

See Fry, page 2B

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DR. VERNON VARNER
President of the Iowa Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility

At 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday, October 16
At the Congregational Church
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Child care and activities provided

THE DANCE CENTER
FALL SESSION II
Oct. 16 - Dec. 3

| | | | | | | |
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| MONDAY Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 4:30 - 6:00 Jazz I (Watzke) 6:00 - 7:30 Beginning Ballet (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 Ballroom (O'Donnell) | TUESDAY Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 1:00 - 2:00 Aerobics (Reinerson) 4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Nelson) 5:00 - 6:00 Stretch & Centering (Logan) 6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 Jazz I & II (Watzke) | WEDNESDAY Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinerson) 5:00 - 6:00 Mime (Wilson) 6:00 - 7:30 Ballet I (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 I WORKS Company Rehearsal | THURSDAY Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Nelson) 5:00 - 6:00 Beginning Modern (Logan) 6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 Advanced Tap (Venes) | FRIDAY Noon - 1:00 Jazz I (Watzke) 1:00 - 2:00 Jazz II (Watzke) 6:30 - 7:30 Beginning Tap (Venes) 7:30 - On I WORKS Co. Rehearsal | SATURDAY 9:30 - 10:30 Yoga (Nelson) 10:30 - 11:30 Ballet II (Wood) 11:30 - 1:00 Pointe (L.H.) 2:00 - 3:30 To Be Announced | SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:00 Children's Dance Performance (Wren) 4:30 - 6:30 Jazz II (Nelson) 6:00 - On I WORKS Co. Rehearsal |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|

Open registration at the Dance Center will be held at the following times:
Monday, Oct. 10 - Wednesday, Oct. 12 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13 - Friday, Oct. 14 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS October 16, 1983 (You may register for classes after they have begun anytime during the session at a pro rated fee.)

FEES: 1 class meeting per week for 7 weeks - \$21
2 class meetings per week for 7 weeks - \$40
3 class meetings per week for 7 weeks - \$50
4 - 7 class meetings per week for 7 weeks - \$60

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MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES:
Minimum deposit \$2,500. Automatically renewable.
Rate remains the same throughout the investment period.
Rates effective through October 17, 1983.

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| 61 Day | 8.65% |
| 91 Day | 8.85% |
| 182 Day | 9.25% |

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES:
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Rates effective through October 17, 1983.

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| 1 Year | 9.70% |
| 1 1/2 Year | 10.00% |
| 2 Year | 10.25% |
| 2 1/2 Year | 10.50% |
| 3 Year | 10.70% |

SINGLE MATURITY TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:
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IRA Investment Certificates:
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Rates effective through October 17, 1983.

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| 1 Year | 9.70% |
| 1 1/2 Year | 10.00% |
| 2 Year | 10.25% |
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Oilers na

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B, 5B, 6B

Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B



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Morgan, Maddox blast Baltimore

Fry calls Hawkeye backfield healthy

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Joe Morgan and Garry Maddox provided the strength with solo homers and John Denny showed some heart by outdueling Scott McGregor Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a rain-soaked 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of the World Series.

The second game of the best-of-seven Series will be played tonight at Memorial Stadium with rookie Charles Hudson scheduled to pitch for the Phillies and former Iowa pitcher Mike Boddicker going for the Orioles. The National Weather Service, however, predicted a 70 percent chance of rain for Wednesday night's game.

A steady, misty rain fell throughout the game but both Denny and McGregor pitched superbly before a raincoat-covered crowd of 52,204 that included President Reagan. Reagan arrived after the game started but stayed to applaud the fine pitching of both starters.

THE PHILLIES MANAGED only five hits off McGregor and two relievers. But Morgan connected for a solo homer in the sixth to tie the score 1-1, and Maddox broke the deadlock with another solo homer in the eighth.

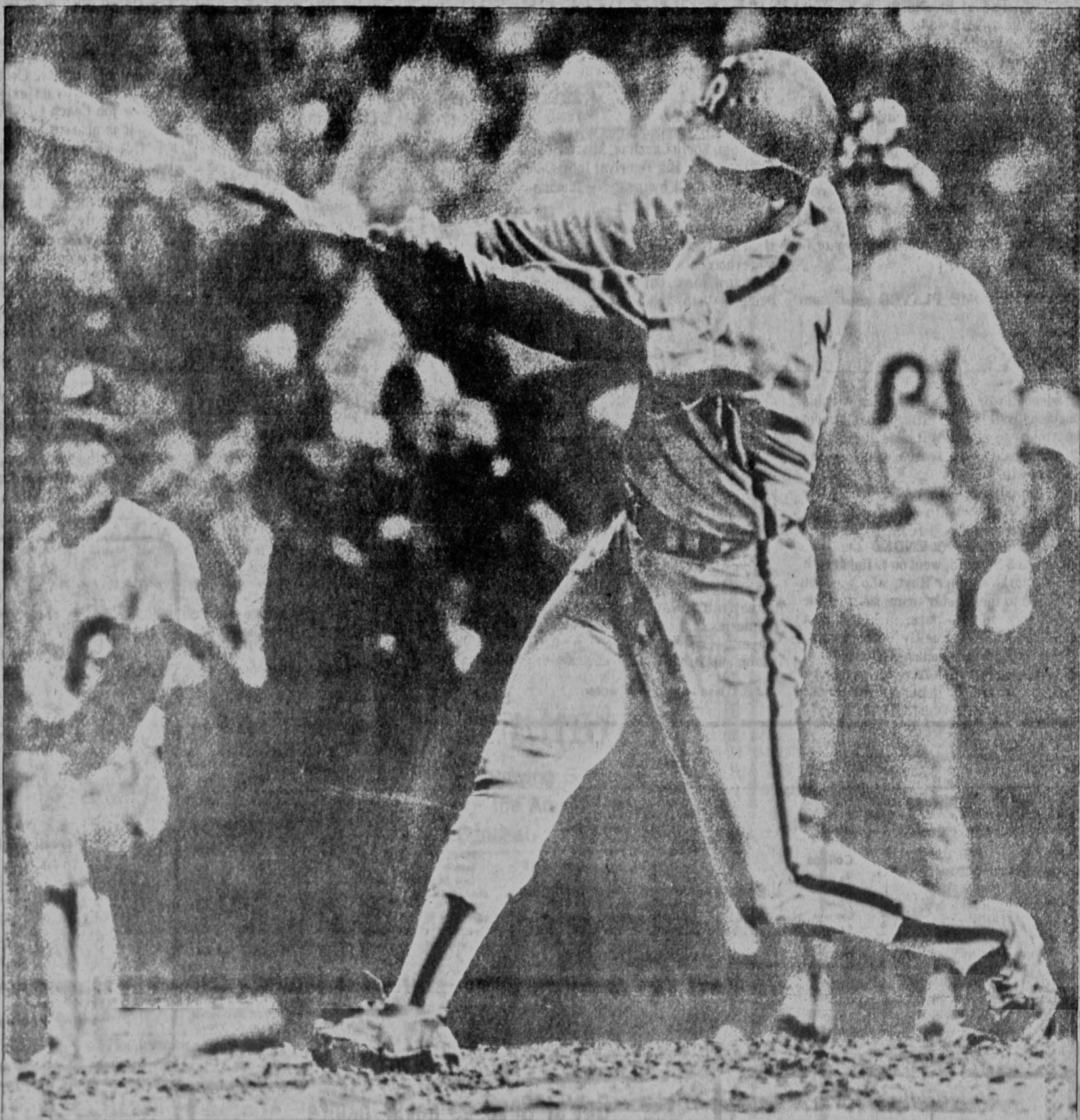
Denny, whom many said lacked the fortitude necessary to win in the postseason, gave up a solo homer to Jim Dwyer in the first inning. He then allowed just three harmless singles until the eighth when Al Bumby knocked him out of the game with a two-out double. Al Holland, arguably the best reliever in the National League this season, took over and got the last four outs to pick up the save. The two combined on a five-hitter.

Denny's control was masterful. He stayed ahead of batters all game and did not issue a walk while striking out five over seven and two thirds innings. Denny, the National League's top winner this season with a 19-6 mark, set down the Orioles in order in four innings.

IT SEEMED FITTING that Maddox should finally emerge as a hero since he had been branded as a goat for his atypically poor defensive play in previous postseason games. Most recently, Maddox dropped a fly ball by Fernando Valenzuela in Game 2 of the National League playoffs, allowing the Dodgers to score two runs and post a 4-1 triumph.

When Maddox stepped to the plate as the leadoff batter in the eighth Tuesday night, McGregor had faced only two batters over the minimum through seven innings. Maddox, however, slammed McGregor's first pitch of the inning over the left-field fence for his first World Series homer. Bo Diaz, the next batter, nearly duplicated Maddox's feat but left fielder John Lowenstein reached over the fence to take a home run away from the Phillies' catcher.

THE PHILLIES LOOKED as if they might get something going in the first inning when third baseman Todd Cruz dropped Morgan's pop for an error to open the game. But catcher Rick



Philadelphia's Joe Morgan blasts a sixth-inning home run during the Phillies World Series game against the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night. Morgan's

homer tied the game at 1-1 and the Phillies went on to win the first game of the Series on another solo home run, 2-1.

Philadelphia 2 Baltimore 1

Philadelphia 000 001 010 — 2 5 0
Baltimore 100 000 000 — 1 5 1

Denny, Holland (8) and Diaz; McGregor, Stewart (9) and Dempsey.
W—Denny (1-0), L—McGregor (0-1).
HRs—Philadelphia, Morgan (1), Maddox (1); Baltimore, Dwyer (1).

Dempsey quickly made up for Cruz's blunder by throwing out Morgan attempting to steal second and McGregor then allowed only two more singles before Morgan homered in the

sixth to tie the score. Dwyer got the Orioles off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning by belting a 3-2 pitch over the right-field fence. Dwyer became the 18th player in World Series history to hit a home run in his first appearance. The last player to do it was Bob Watson of the New York Yankees in 1981.

Morgan connected on a 1-2 pitch with two out for his second homer in his World Series career.

After Bumby's double knocked out Denny, Holland came on and retired pinch hitter Dan Ford on a fly to left to end the inning. He then got the Orioles

in order in the ninth to post his second save of the postseason. Holland led the Phillies in saves this year with 25 and was elected National League Fireman of the Year after coming over in a trade last winter from the San Francisco Giants.

It was the Phillies' third straight victory in the postseason and it gave them 26 victories in their last 34 games dating to Sept. 1.

Reagan said he was thrilled by the "great pitchers' duel" he watched from the stands Tuesday night at the opening game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and

Philadelphia Phillies.

"I haven't seen one as tight as this — that I can remember at least — for a long time," Reagan said in a televised interview with ABC commentator Howard Cosell.

Reagan took a helicopter from Washington to Memorial Stadium in pouring rain to see the game. He sat sheltered in the box of Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams, a prominent Democrat.

Asked how he maintained impartiality in the World Series, Reagan laughed.

"It ain't easy," he said. "I realize I can't have favorites anymore."

'Ugly' Sox didn't blend into Chicago form

CHICAGO — On the Dan Ryan expressway going towards Comiskey Park the sign above the 35th Street exit reads, "The Go-Go White Sox," referring to the 1959 season when Chicago was last involved in postseason play. But this year's theme, "Winnin' Ugly," is more appropriate for win-starved Chicago.

Although the "Go-Go White Sox" went-went and now they will watch the Fall Classic, they had a fantastic season. It was characterized by 99 victories, the most in baseball and also the winning of the Western Division by a 20-game margin, which is great no matter what level of play. Coming out of spring training with the best record (20-7), fan expectation

J.B. Glass Sportsview

was high.

HOWEVER THE SOX appeared to blend into that Chicago form and seemed to be just an illusion, as the first two months of the new campaign were disastrous.

The Go-Go White Sox appeared to be Black once again. They committed error after error, including six in one game.

The Sox fell to a record of 16-24,

putting them in sixth place in their division.

Before the rising occurred, fans and media across Chicagoland were giving up on previous stars such as Carlton Fisk and free agent millionaire Floyd Bannister, as well as the Sox.

However this team, with a fine blend of veterans and youth along with a top pitching staff and a reconstructed defense, was not about to give up.

The management realized something must be done in order to have a quality club and on June 15 the Sox acquired speedster Julio Cruz in exchange for Tony Bernazard.

THIS MOVE, ALTHOUGH criticized, added extra flavor to the

Sox. The acquisition allowed Manager Tony LaRussa to pencil in two stealing threats to his line-up (Rudy Law was the other) as well as solidifying his infield. This also allowed the moving of Carlton Fisk into the second spot where he went on to hit 289 with 26 home runs and 86 runs batted in.

The White Sox came on strong and continued that way and by the all-star break they were 40-37 and in third place.

Although the "Winnin' Ugly" name was adopted later when Texas Ranger Manager Doug Rader said, "Their bubble has got to burst, they're not playing that well. They're winning ugly. At least that's what our reports say. They get six runs on six hits. If the right guy

stopped producing, they can go into one of the those things."

The Sox provided highlights and excitement throughout the season and they won in different ways with different players contributing.

JERRY DYBZINSKI held down the shortstop position until Scott Fletcher came on.

Rookie Greg Walker played first base until the Sox leading hitter Tom Paciorek was ready to return. Mike Squires and Vance Law played great defense at the corners, which the Sox desperately needed.

And who could forget rookie sensation Ron Kittle, who not only captured See Sox, page 2B

Oilers name assistant as interim coach

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"I'm still a little shocked by the way this happened," Studley said. "His first job is to end the Oilers' 13-game losing streak and he gets his first opportunity against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. I've thought about how I will feel on

the sideline Sunday. I think I will still feel during a game about calling the defensive plays. At times, I may even forget I'm the head coach," he said.

STUDLEY, 54, IS A Maywood, Ill., native who played for Illinois and coached at Alton, Ill., High School and at the universities of Massachusetts and Cincinnati before joining Paul Brown's Cincinnati Bengals' staff.

In his first news conference Tuesday as head coach, Studley promised Oilers fans nothing, saying actions, not words, were what they wanted.

He said he was working the final 10 games of the season on a verbal con-

tract with Ladd Herzog, club general manager and vice president.

Studley, who won the job over offensive coordinator Kay Dalton, said he anticipated no major player changes, but that he was not afraid to try new players. He bemoaned the United States Football League's depletion of the stockpile of players formerly available to NFL teams.

HE SERVED NOTICE he would not strive to make football practice fun for the players.

"That's not the objective. I've never known football to be fun in practice — as a player or as a coach. You strive to

win. Just as in the business world, you do what is necessary to achieve the goal," he said.

He said he disagreed with Biles' assessment on Monday that the Oilers are three or four players away from being a contending team.

"I think we're about three or four people away on defense. The team needs more than that, frankly," he said.

Studley took his first NFL head coaching job after working 10 years as an assistant for the Bengals and five for the San Francisco 49ers. He was touted for molding a defense that helped the 49ers win Super Bowl XVI.

HE DENIED HE came to the Oilers last January from the 49ers expressly to take the job of the embattled Biles.

"That's ridiculous. Ed hired me. At no time did I have any conversations with Ladd Herzog or (owner) Bud Adams," he said.

Herzog made the decision to promote Studley.

"It was an extremely difficult decision for me and one that I wrestled with most of last night," Herzog said.

He added Studley's experience in making the 49ers a Super Bowl champion "was a big factor."



Chuck Studley

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Sports

Golfers hope combination is right as they travel to Lady Kat tourney

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe, just maybe, Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason has found the right combination.

A fivesome of Hawkeye golfers rolled to a 17-stroke victory over an out-matched, five-team field at the Northern Iowa Invitational last weekend for their first tournament victory of the fall season.

And Thomason will go with that same fivesome, which includes four sophomores and one junior, when Iowa begins play in the 13-team Lady Kat Invitational Thursday in Lexington, Ky.

The 54-hole tournament will be played on the par-72 Spring Lake Golf Course.

The four second-year golfers, who Thomason calls her "sophomore block," are Lynn Tauke, Mary Baecke, Julie Edgar and Phoebe Colliflower. The lone junior is Amy Bubon.

THE FIVESOME PLAYED good team

Sox

Continued from page 1B

the baseball world with his bat, but with his tongue as well. Kittle will probably win the American League's Rookie of the Year award, finishing the season with 35 home runs and 100 RBIs.

And the pitching staff was definitely one of the tops in baseball.

BANNISTER, WHO ENDED the first half with a 3-9 record, went on to finish with a 16-10 mark. LaMarr Hoyt, who was not appointed to the all-star team, finished the season with a 24-10 mark, making him a viable candidate for the Cy Young award.

Other moundmen included Richard Dotson, who finished with 22 victories against seven losses, and Britt Burns, who led the

golf at the UNI meet and Thomason sees no reason to break up a good combination. "Why break up a winner?" she said. "We feel really positive.

"It's more upbeat. They are not questioning themselves anymore. They've done it once and think they can do it again.

"They've got some confidence and are pulling for each other to see it happen again. We should keep them together."

But Thomason knows the three-day Lady Kat will supply her youthful squad with a lot stiffer competition than the less-prestigious UNI Invitational.

Nationally-ranked powers such as North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Kentucky and Big Ten rival Indiana are the "five strongest teams in the tournament," Thomason said.

Thomason would like to see the Hawkeyes unseat one of the five powerhouses and finish as high as fifth in the tournament, but the ninth-year coach is being realistic about it.

"THERE'S NO WAY we're going to win the tournament," she said, "and we're not looking to do that.

"Basically, we're going out and play to the best of our abilities and have the best score we can. We'd like to shoot under 310 everyday and have four scores under 80.

We'd like to finish in the top half and fifth would be the ultimate. I think we can play with Indiana."

Thomason knows about Indiana, having played against them twice this fall, but the other four powerhouses are unfamiliar to the head Hawkeye.

She said that just the fact that North Carolina and Kentucky have been nationally ranked can be intimidating to her young squad.

"Sure, I think they are intimidated by names," she said. "When you hear so much about a player but haven't seen them play, you can be intimidated by them on the first few holes.

"If you find out that they can't play any better than you can, it could be too late."

Fry

Continued from page 1B

Dave Alexander could return for the Michigan State game on Nov. 12 or the season-finale with Minnesota the following week. He should be available for any bowl game the Hawkeyes might attend, Fry said.

Speaking of bowl games, there will be representatives from the Liberty, Peach, Citrus and Holiday Bowls among the capacity crowd expected for Saturday's Iowa-Purdue clash.

Senior center Bill Bailey returned to action for the Hawkeyes last weekend after sitting out the first four games with an injury. "Bill Bailey has come back," Fry quipped.

The White Sox definitely had one of those story book seasons, with many accomplishments as well as difficult defeats.

T they will be a team that lives only in the memories of a few. The Sox partisans and players — instead of saying "We are world champions" will say "next year."

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer.

Orr receives new contract, pact extended through 1989

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr's contract has been extended through March 31, 1989, officials of the Big Eight school announced Tuesday.

Until the extension, Orr was entering the fourth year of a six-year contract, which he signed when he arrived at Iowa State from the University of Michigan in 1980.

Athletic Director Max Urlick said he endorsed the four-year extension of Orr's contract and the ISU Athletic Council approved it Tuesday.

"The contract extension is in recognition of the job Coach Orr has done here," Urlick said. "It is also an expression of the faith and confidence we have in him and his ability to build this program."

"It also should help in our recruiting efforts, in that the top high schools' basketball players nationally will have no doubt that Johnny Orr will be their coach," he said.

Orr's teams have improved each year since he arrived at Ames, going 9-18, 10-17 and 13-15. Last year's record included wins over then eighth-ranked Missouri, NCAA-bound Oklahoma State and Big 10 power Minnesota.

Sportsbriefs

Hit the water

An introduction to Whitewater Kayaking including a trip to Wisconsin is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 22-23. Some pool work will take place prior to that week. Interested persons should call the Rec Services office at 353-3494.

All-U trapshoot

The UI Rec Services office is sponsoring a trapshooting meet beginning next Monday. The event will count for team totals in All-University point standings and will be held at the West Liberty Gun Club. Rides are provided and a \$2.50 fee is charged for each member of a team. The fee should be brought to Room 207 of the Field House by Oct. 14.

Criner 'scared' of Colorado

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday the Cyclones will have to play with even more emotion than they showed in last week's win over Kansas if they want to make Colorado their second Big Eight victim.

Colorado is an opponent "I'm scared to death of," Criner said at his weekly news conference. "I think they have the capability to beat anybody at anytime," he said.

Ride and eat

The UI Division of Recreational Services will sponsor a breakfast horseback ride on Saturday before the Iowa-Purdue football game. The trip costs \$10 and will leave from in front of the Field House at 7:15 a.m.

Sports

UI will not cable sports

For four weeks during the summer, the Iowa athletic department experimented by producing a program entitled "Hawk Talk," a spin-off of sorts from the Hawk Talk magazine that the Iowa Sports Promotions Department publishes.

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The program was aired on several cable television systems throughout Eastern Iowa and was the brainchild of Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant and Jim White, Iowa sports promotions director.

"The program was generally well received around the state," White said, "but we have decided not to do any more at this time. The purpose was to see if we could really do a show like that on a regular basis and to inform people about a lot of sports."

THE MAJOR PROBLEM came from what the cable operators would have liked the program to consist of.

"In talking to a couple of cable operators they said they would have liked to see more football and basketball on the show," White said. "We felt that (football coach) Hayden Fry and (basketball coach) George Raveling had their own programs and we didn't want to detract from the shows they do on a regular basis."

Despite the fact that no more Hawk Talk programs are on the horizon, White said he believes that the test was a good one. "We did see that there was an interest and I think it was a good thing that we did it. All of the cable operators indicated they liked the concept a lot."

But for now, White said his office will focus its energy on the Hawkeye football replays that are airing on cable stations throughout the state on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m.

"We've pretty much got our hands full of things right now with the football replays and basketball coming up," he said.

Video games

The World Series highlights this week's television viewing and baseball replays and basketball coming up," he said.

Tulane's English is now ruler

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Unfortunately, we had to add Iowa State to the roster this week. Believe it or not, the Cyclones are three-point

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

| NFL Favorite | Pts. | College |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Sunday, Oct. 16 | | |
| Detroit | Chicago 3 | No. Carolina |
| San Diego | New England 4 | Maryland |
| Tampa Bay | St. Louis 3 | Brown |
| N.Y. Jets | Miami 3 1/2 | Clemson |
| Pittsburgh | Cleveland 3 1/2 | Auburn |
| New Orleans | San Francisco 1 | Harvard |
| Minnesota | Houston 10 | Navy |
| Buffalo | Baltimore E | Rutgers |
| L.A. Rams | Atlanta 3 1/2 | Penn St. |
| Kansas City | N.Y. Giants 2 | W. Virginia |
| | | Yale |
| | | Ohio St. |
| | | Iowa |

Tuesday's sports transactions

| Baseball | Basketball | Football |
|--|---|--|
| St. Louis — Named Mike Roark pitching coach, appointed Nick Leyva first base coach, named Chuck Hiller manager of club's rookie league team in Johnson City. | Washington — Signed guard Jeff Malone, their No. 1 draft pick from Mississippi State. | Atlanta — Signed free agent defensive back Thomas Tutson. |
| Miss. St. — 12 | Wash. St. — 6 1/2 | Baltimore — Obtained a special roster exemption for cornerback Derrick Hatchett, signed free agent cornerback Tate Randle. |
| Missouri 20 | So. California 1 1/2 | Houston — Named defensive coordinator Chuck Studley as interim head coach through the remainder of this season. |
| Okla. St. — 8 | Stanford 17 | |
| Mississippi 6 | Arkansas 10 | |
| Wash. St. — 6 1/2 | Texas A&M 5 | |
| Oregon St. — 22 | Minnesota 14 | |
| | Rice 17 | |
| | Vanderbilt 12 1/2 | |
| | Kentucky 13 | |
| | Oregon 24 | |

University of Iowa

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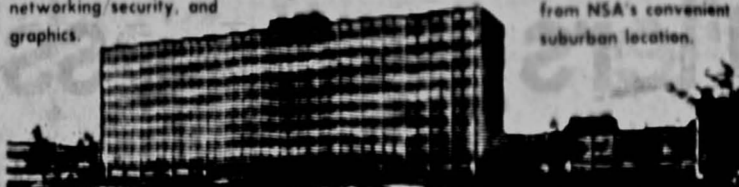
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Sports

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Steve Batterson



fans have a good match-up when Baltimore tangles with Philadelphia in the annual Fall classic.

The only thing that keeps the classic from being a classic is the mouth of Howard Cosell in the ABC (KCRG-9) broadcast booth.

In tonight's game, former Hawkeye pitcher Mike Boddicker will tangle with the Phillies' Steve Carlton. The fun begins at 7 p.m. on ABC. The third game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday while the fourth game will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Sunday's game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will begin at 7 p.m.

ELSEWHERE, CBS (KGAN-2) and ABC (KCRG-9) both have college games scheduled for Saturday. CBS will kickoff its action at 11:30 a.m. and ABC's game has a 2:30 p.m. kickoff.

Sunday's top NFL game features the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions on CBS (KGAN-2) at noon. ABC's Monday Night Football will have a pair of real football teams, the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins, meeting in an 8 p.m. showdown from Green Bay.

ABC (KCRG-9) will have coverage of Ryder Cup golf action on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Tulane's English fails, is now ruled ineligible

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reinstated the restraining order on Sept. 30 while it debated the merits of English's case against the NCAA, which declared English ineligible because he allegedly violated a transfer rule.

The NCAA ruled the senior quarterback ineligible because he did not sit out a year during a transfer from Iowa State to Tulane, where his father is head coach.

English has claimed he fulfilled that requirement during an earlier transfer from Michigan State to Iowa State. He also has attended junior colleges in Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

Tulane initially supported English in his attempt to be declared eligible, but then agreed with the NCAA that he was not eligible to play.

If English ultimately is declared ineligible, Tulane could face NCAA sanctions.

Tulane also could be forced to sacrifice the \$340,000 in television revenues.

On the line

Mike Condon, The Daily Iowan's assistant sports editor, reportedly fell asleep during a Monday afternoon class, according to an unnamed DI source.

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favorites to stampee the Buffalos. DI Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo is stampeding to the home of his bookie, sports analyst Melissa Rappoport, to bet on the Buffs. Sorry, Jim Criner.

Well, it's probably time to write down all the rules. Remember, at the end of the semester, you all are going to be quizzed on the rules of our On the Line contest, so listen and read carefully. This quiz is not an elective.

First of all, circle the team you chose to win each of the 10 games listed on the ballot. Then jot down your predicted score of the Ohio State-Illinois contest. If you think a game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Sign your name and phone number at the bottom of the ballot and return it to Room 111 in the Communications Center by noon on Thursday. We must limit you to five ballots apiece.

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: _____

Prepare for December 3, 1983

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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briefs

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ed of Colorado
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Arts and entertainment

Dancers offer an eclectic show

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

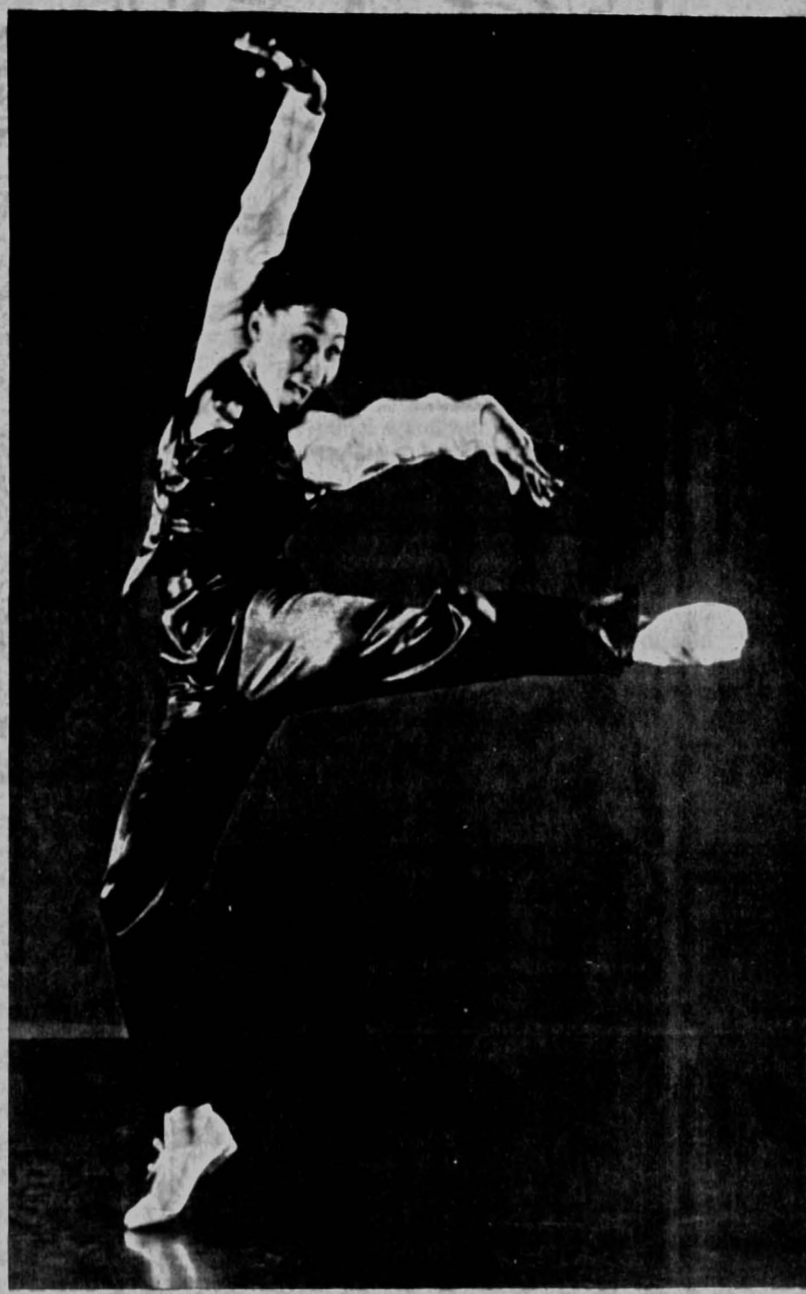
CHICAGO'S HUBBARD Street Dance Company played to a happy Homecoming house as part of Hancher Auditorium's "Sunday at 3" series. The troupe offered a rather long program composed of seven works, all of them interesting. It's too bad the company won't be around for more than that one-afternoon stand, since their program packed together much that might have been more spread out for more pleasure.

Director Lou Conte's group of 12 jazz- and ballet-trained performers was engaging and technically impressive. Ensemble unison and partner interdependencies were featured in much of the choreography, but as the afternoon progressed we got to know each dancer as a soloist. The dancing wasn't from one single jazz technique, and both ballet and gymnastics articulated the "isolations" and syn-copated "attack" characteristic of jazz dance.

But the most interesting — and debatable — aspect of the Hubbard Street gig was repertory either choreographed for or transferred to the troupe. This is a "show dance" company, busy rediscovering innuendoes in American spectacle that "concert dance" devotees often unfairly dismiss. But the HSDC program was chock-full of concert dance with a capital "C."

FOR INSTANCE: Stravinsky clarinet solos in Jahn McFall's "Tiempo." A powerful "3-Part Invention," with music by Jean-Luc Ponty and Emerson, Lake and Palmer, by dancer/assistant director Claire Bataille. A duet by Lynn Taylor-Corbett far superior to the sentimental coterwauling that constituted the "Diary's" partly lip-synched lyrical score.

The company likes to advertise itself as "just for fun," but Sunday's program indicated a more ambitious intent. One can't help wondering where this uniquely homegrown and talented company is headed. Will Conte, who has planned collaborations with Broadway's Tommy Tune and Michael Bennett, dip deeper into the treasure trove of American musical theater dance? Or is the troupe trying to show



Cindy McGee of the Hubbard Street Dance Company performed at Hancher Sunday, Oct. 9.

closest to the status of complete ballets. While "Diary" was superbly performed by Michelle (what adagio!) Gormish and Rick Hilsabeck, the competition-winning piece was overlong and weighty with singer Judith Lander's schmaltz; another score would be a godsend, though the meaning of the words is obviously integral to the choreography.

The arrangement of piano rags in "Rosebud," however, was refreshing and skillful. Conte gives us a very upbeat version of the St. Louis dive where Scott Joplin tickled the ivories and the "ladies" of the house tickled the patrons. Five women garbed in appropriate pinkish skirts and booties kick up quite a storm in the old place until one (Bataille) hooks herself a dandy (Hilsabeck).

While the strength of the Hubbard Street women was lost in Conte's "The Party," a two-part distraction with no more substance than a plastic party tumbler, "Invention" called on the powerhouse resources of Carlton Wilborn and Ginger Farley. Willow Shauna Goddard opened the piece and partnered Wilborn, but she needs to counter his va-va-voom gusto with more bristle and punch of her own.

THE WORK'S title is a little misleading, since Bataille has made no throw-away improvisation but rather a symphonic ballet, replete with Jessica Hahn's elegant dove-colored costumes and the golden tones of Jennifer Tipton's lighting. All of this is inflected by dancing which pulses with a lot of street vernacular — "gimme five" hands, point-glance beckoning and lots of shimmy. The combination is definitely tonic, but the fizz goes flat in the final movement, where poor sound reproduction also numbed things.

A similar problem of building through to a work's conclusion was noticeable in the show's opener, the Conte/Bataille "Line Drive," in which the company seemed to be repeating an athletic workout instead of inventing what exercise class enables, but can't create.

Beneath the surface and spirit of fun, then, seems to be a company already appreciated as entertainment and now diversifying its operations. The talent and skill is there; identifying and internally consolidating the new forms may take more time for complete success, but many will be watching the results.

Dance

it can do more cosmopolitan things than the "historical interpretation" vividly practiced in Conte's "At the Rosebud"?

Bataille emerges as a choreographer of considerable talent, working with more experimental and abstract dance

ideas than does Conte. But parts of many Hubbard Street works don't keep up with the zing of their starters and tire into a form increasingly evident on our high-technique dance scene. You could call it "easy contempo" — it looks youthful and snazzy, gives the audience a rhythm to grip and feats over which to gasp, but flounders when faced with the dimensions and development necessary for a full work.

"ROSEBUD" and "Invention" came

Subsonics and Junior Wild rock for riches

By Jim Musser
Special to The Daily Iowan

THIS AREA'S third annual edition of the Miller High Life "Rock to Riches" Talent Search begins its final stages tonight as KKRQ presents two of its four finalists, the Subsonics and Junior Wild, at a gala event at the Crow's Nest.

The KKRQ "Rock to Riches" contest began last summer with over 100 bands and individuals submitting tapes for consideration. These tapes were then labeled, numbered and played with no other identification before a panel of 12 judges.

The top 15 songs (based on composite scores) were played on the air by KKRQ to get listener feedback, and the four top songs overall were selected

for inclusion on the 101/KKRQ "Rock to Riches" EP due for release around Thanksgiving.

The four winners were: the Subsonics for "Got A Dance In My Pants," Junior Wild for "Runaway Girl," Kirsten Ecker and the Pedestrians for "All His Friends Are Spies" and Lip Service for "Future History." The first two groups play tonight; 15-year-old Kirsten Ecker's band will play for a similar engagement at Dillon's Dance Hall in Cedar Rapids on October 27. Junior Wild will again be on the bill that night, since Lip Service was unable to make a weeknight show.

FIRST UP ON tonight's bill (no cover charge) will be the Subsonics, the only repeat winners from last year's contest. Since the submitted tape was the product of wunderkind

keyboardist John Cerreta with assistance on horns by Michael Farley, Cerreta once again had to come up with a band to perform on stage.

In addition to Cerreta on Fender Rhodes, Casio and Prophet-600 keyboards, the 1983 Subsonics have Rob Gal (of The Ones) and Dan Bernstein (Cody Jarrett, Source) on guitars, Dan Cohn (The Officials) on bass and Mr. James Robinson (of the Central City Metro area) on drums. Farley will again be present to provide saxophonic aid.

This is an especially high-potential outfit that will hopefully evolve into more than just a one-time performance. Some of Cerreta's home-made tapes will be played prior to the show. Get there early and support this outfit.

The second act will be Junior Wild, a group that includes two members

(guitarist/keyboardist Kirk Kaufman and drummer Larry Adams) of former CBS recording artists The Hawks. Fronted by Coralville's own John Hlorf on vocals and rounded out by Brook Hoover (of the Motorolas) on guitars and keyboards and Tom Mason on bass, Junior Wild will showcase "Runaway Girl" and a host of pop-oriented rock 'n' roll. Reportedly very close to a record deal, Junior Wild will stylishly round out what promises to be a very exciting evening of dance music.

Local music fans should avail themselves of this opportunity to witness two fine bands for no cover complete with Miller High Life specials and giveaways plus the added bonus of KKRQ program director Ted Burton Jacobson's sparkling presence as MC/DOA.

THE STADIUM
223 E. Washington
Open at 6:30pm

TONIGHT

2 for 1

Bar liquor & Draws
No Cover!

THE STADIUM



"Or maybe you left your pants at Dooley's last night!"

Long Island Iced Teas \$1.80

D.J. & Dancing • Never A Cover

DOOLEY'S
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"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



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W October 12 at 8
TH October 13 at 8 **SOLD OUT**
F October 14 at 8 **SOLD OUT**
ST October 15 at 8 **SOLD OUT**
TH October 20 at 8
F October 21 at 8
ST October 22 at 8
SN October 23 at 3

THEATRES

Arts and entertainment

Bond film la but Conner

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"Now that you're back Mr. Bond, I hope we're going to have a lot of gratuitous sex and violence." — Algy the Armorer ("O") to James Bond in *Never Say Never Again*.

IF YOU'VE SEEN the previews for *Never Say Never Again*, you've seen the best parts of the film. The ads have all the virtues of both early Bond — witty lines, to-the-point plots, stylish direction — and later Bond films — complex stunts, beautiful women and lots of action. But *Never Say Never Again* doesn't work as well as it should.

Sean Connery is back, as the ads will tell you, after quitting the series eleven years ago with *Diamonds Are Forever*. His face has grown weary and his waist flabbier, and the extensive make-up isn't able to hide it. Fortunately, screenwriter Lorenzo Semple, Jr. has been able to work Connery's obvious aging into the script; Bond makes frequent visits to the doctor and this is where he first meets up with the evil agent Fatima. But Connery could play Bond in his sleep, and that's what redeems even the most painfully silly moments in *Never Say Never Again*.

Bond connoisseurs know that *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, with one-time Bond George Lazenby, was the longest of the Bond films at two hours and twenty minutes. *Never Say Never Again*, though shorter by a few minutes, often seems infinitely longer. Irving Kershner, whose direction was the Achilles heel in *The Empire Strikes Back*, once again shows his lack of pacing and timing here. The lack of thrilling gadgets in this Bond film also proves to be a disappointment.

Never Say Never Again is an uneven attempt to combine the style of the early Connery films and the slam-bang action of the Roger Moore films. But why don't the creators make a Bond like Connery's old ones when they have the actor to do it with? The new Bond films' golden touch has almost become too sacred a formula to tamper with, so when a moment of divergence with Moore's current films presents itself, the creators often take the easy road out.

LIKE MOORE'S BOND in last summer's *Octopussy*, Connery's Bond is fighting nuclear terrorism in *Never Say Never Again*. Max Von Sydow (much more convincing in Bob and Doug's *Strange Brew*) archrival Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the head of SPECTRE (Special Executive for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion). Since Blofeld appears only three times (for no apparent reason), he has his evil henchman Maximilian Largo (Klaus Maria Brandauer of *Mephisto*, who makes a deliciously obsessive but human villain) to carry out his evil plan of nuclear extortion and take care of the pesky Bond.

Through a series of coincidences too hard to believe except in a Bond film, 007 travels to the Bahamas and the southern coast of France to admire the scenery and engage in a few mindless action sequences. There is a good girl and a bad girl, both of whom manage to find their way into Bond's bed. The particularly evil Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera) almost eliminates Bond, but he's not about to be fooled by a woman. Domino (Kim Basinger) doesn't know about Largo's espionage, but Bond con-

Nelson son

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music's newest "dream team" — Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard — won top vocal duo and Nelson's "Always on My Mind" was named song of the year for the second time Monday night at the Country Music Association awards show.

Lée Greenwood was voted male vocalist of the year and "Swingin'" John Anderson's song that revived a front porch pastime, was named best single in early awards.

"The Closer You Get" by Alabama won best album honors while Ricky Skaggs' Band was the award as best instrumental group.

"I thank mom and dad for never telling me to get a real job," said Mark Herndon, drummer for Alabama.

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Egg and canadian bacon on a muffin
121 Iowa Avenue

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22 oz
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TREE HOUSE LOUNGE
(Above Clayton House on Coralville Strip)

Now that you know
Wilke is back,
where in the
hell are ya!!!

the Vine tavern

"experience the unique atmosphere and decor at the Vine"

— WEDNESDAY —

25¢ Draws

Of Miller
8 till close

Mon. - Sat. 4:30-7: Doubles on all liquor
50¢ Draws, \$1.50 Pitchers, Free Popcorn

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espresso soup du jour
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\$1.00 Glass of Wine
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Regular or Dark

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8 pm till close

PLUS

Mon.-Fri. 4-7 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers - 50¢ Draws - 60¢ Michelob

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THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)

101 KKRQ and Miller High Life Present

THE SUBSONICS
(with members of The One's & The Officials)

JUNIOR WILD
(with members of The Hawks)

\$1.75 Pitchers • 35¢ Draws
of Miller While They Last!
Doors Open at 8 am

THE CUP

THE FIELD HOUSE
22 oz.

111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52242

THE FIELD HOUSE

TV today
WEDNESDAY 10/12/83

MORNING

5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Fighting Subversives"
5:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "It's Hard to Be a Penguin"
6:00 MOVIE: "Cash On Delivery"
6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "Fraggle Rock"
7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "Paternity"
7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "Put"
8:00 ESPN's SportsForum
8:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "Sixteen Falcons"
9:00 SportsCenter
9:30 MOVIE: "Born Yesterday"
10:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
11:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: "The Life and Assassination of King"
1:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "To Race the Wind"
1:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "Tell Me a Riddle"
2:00 700 Club
2:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
3:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
3:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
4:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
4:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
5:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"

EVENING

6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
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10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
11:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
11:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"
12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"

Arts and entertainment

Snyder celebrates the poetry of nature

By John Drury
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN ONE SENSE, Gary Snyder, who reads from his poetry at 8 tonight in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany Building, has made a long trip: from the West Coast to the Far East and back again, winning a Pulitzer Prize and serving on the California Arts Council along the way.



Poet Gary Snyder will read tonight at 8 in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

But in another sense, his spiritual wanderings have rooted him more deeply in his native earth — the continent he calls "Turtle Island" ("the old/new name... based on many creation myths of the people that have been here for millennia").

Snyder's poetry — "placed solid, by hands/in choice of place, set/Before the body of the mind/in space and time: /Solidity of bark, leaf or wall" — is based as much on his relationship with nature as on literary antecedents (Indian myths, Oriental poetry, Ezra Pound's work). In an essay titled "The Wilderness," he says, "The voice that speaks to me as a poet, what Westerners have called the Muse, is the voice of nature herself, whom the ancient poets called the 'great goddess' — the Magna Mater." The fact that this statement of poetics was presented at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions suggests a great deal about his poetry and his politics, and how much they interpenetrate.

WHAT SNYDER calls "the real work" of poetry comes out of a remarkably integrated life. In Jack Kerouac's novel *The Dharma Bums*, which is about the young Snyder (thinly disguised as Japhy Ryder), Kerouac depicts his hero as "from the beginning a woods boy, an axman, a farmer, interested in animals and Indian lore... well equipped for his early studies in anthropology and later in Indian myth... Finally he learned Chinese and Japanese and became an Oriental scholar and discovered the greatest Dharma Bums of them all, the Zen Lunatics of China and Japan."

Kerouac defines a Dharma Bum (the phrase itself was coined by Snyder) as a "religious wanderer" in modern clothes seeking "to turn the wheel of True Meaning, or Dharma." Snyder's many years as a Zen Buddhist disciple in a Japanese monastery may sound taxing, but he urges, more invitingly, the "perfect, easy discipline of the swallow as it dips and swoops, neither east nor west."

AN AFFECTION for everyday experience pervades Snyder's writing. His first book, *Riprap*, is founded on poems about hard work in the mountains and respect for both nature and skilled labor:

Working with an old
Singlejack miner, who can sense
The vein and cleavage
In the very guts of rock, can
Blast granite, build
Switchbacks that last for years
Under the beat of snow, thaw, mule-
hooves...

In this poem, "Milton by Firelight," Snyder's allegiance goes to nature and the common man rather than to the "silly story/Of our lost general parents" that is Milton's great epic *Paradise Lost*. "No paradise, no fall," says Snyder, "Only the weathering land/The wheeling sky."

Readings

Snyder's poetry has the freshness of the outdoors, the wildness of the back country, the hard edge of rock formations. He celebrates ordinary things, moments barely registered by the conscious mind:

A ringing tire iron
dropped on the pavement
Whang of a saw
brush on limbs
the taste
of rust.

THE HOMOPHONY in the last two lines gives an inkling of how Snyder works: making connections, but craftily, like the coyotes who "weave medicine songs/dream nets — spirit baskets."

In "Looking for Nothing," Snyder advises: "Look in the eye of a hawk/The seeker becomes a seer, whose vision is clear and far-reaching — and therefore alarmed by the contemporary 'war against earth.'" Snyder is a spokesman for the non-human:

The USA slowly lost its mandate
in the middle and later twentieth century
it never gave the mountains and rivers,
trees and animals,
a vote.

This empathy for the disenfranchised translates into political urgency and engagement. Snyder argues for a world view that includes the world itself:

Gratitude to Mother Earth, sailing through
night and day —
and to her soil: rich, rare, and sweet
in our minds so be it.

These lines, modeled after a Mohawk prayer, invoke the "Great Family" of earth, plants, air, wild beings, water, sun and sky. Snyder envisions not a unity but a rich diversity that can, and should, be harmonized:

This living flowing land
is all there is, forever
We are it
it sings through us —
We could live on this earth
without clothes or tools!
There is, as Snyder notes in the title poem of *Regarding Wave*, "a shimmering bell/through all."

Entertainment today

Films

In *The Searchers* (1956), John Wayne is slyly bled on finding his niece (Natalie Wood) who was kidnapped by Indians. John Ford's Western was generally dismissed when it was first released, but time has given it a place among the greatest of westerns. And the French told us how good it was before we even knew. Bijou, 7 p.m.

• In *Hardcore* (1979), George C. Scott is pathologically bent on finding his daughter who ran away from home to the porno underworld. Paul Schrader's film is a tribute and an update of *The Searchers*, but it has been generally dismissed as sleazy and unconvincing. But once again, the French like it. Bijou, 9 p.m.

• The International Cinema Club is featuring a series of great films on Wednesdays this fall, everything from Rene Clair to Sergei Eisenstein. Tonight get a glimpse of Eisenstein's friendly opponent V.I. Pudovkin's work with *The End of St. Petersburg*. Open to the public. 204 Jefferson Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Candid Camera: Now and Then" (NBC at 9 p.m.) is yet another installment of that most voyeuristic of shows. Big Brother (Allen Funt) is watching you.

• On cable: Tonight's a chance to get a glimpse at the 1972 Oscar race: *Cabaret*

(WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) and *The Godfather* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.) had the most nominations that year and almost split the awards down the middle. *Godfather* won best picture and actor, but Bob Fosse took the direction award and Joel Grey the supporting actor Oscar from under the feet of three *Godfather* nominees. *Goodbye, Columbus* (WTBS-15 at 7 p.m.) didn't win any Oscars, but it's still an excellent film about life in the Bronx.

Readings

The original Dharma Bum himself, Gary Snyder, reads from his poetry tonight at 8 in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany Building. Get there early and share some time with this earthy, spiritual poet.

Music

William Sharp, winner of the 1983 Geneva International Vocal Competition, gives a recital tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The young baritone, who has appeared with the Chicago Opera Theatre and the Minnesota Opera, collaborates with pianist Steven Biler in performances of works by Schubert, Dowland, Ives, Wolf, Verdi and Faure. Tickets are \$2.50 for UI students and \$4 for non-students (\$1.25 for children under 18).

Nightlife

• Faustus. At Maxwell's, through Saturday. The devil you say...Dance, dance, dance.

BIJOU



John Wayne & Natalie Wood in John Ford's THE SEARCHERS Wed. 7:00



George C. Scott in Paul Schrader's HARDCORE Wed. 9:00

BIJOU

BOOKKEEPER wanted for the Bijou (UPS Films). Workstudy preferred although not mandatory. Some prior bookkeeping experience helpful. Applications are available at the Bijou Office, Iowa Memorial Union and must be submitted by Thursday, October 13 at 5 p.m. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE
TONIGHT 8 pm - 2 am
\$150 Pitchers
\$1 Mixed Drinks (Bar Liquor)
FREE Popcorn
HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7 pm
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (bar liquor only)
House Wine: 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4
Free Popcorn All Night
Corner of Dubuque and Iowa Below Best Steak House

ALL AMERICAN DELI
OCTOBER SPECIAL
Daily 5:00 to 9:00 pm
PIZZA and PITCHER \$7.50
14" Cheese and one additional topping with a Pitcher of Beer or Pop
We make our own Pizza using the finest meats and cheese.
Call Ahead 337-9611.
We'll have it ready when you arrive.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

PERSONAL

HAVE: Diplomas, warmth, guitar, Smatana collection, '47 Chateaufort-Pape, Mercedes, nature guides, etc. Health, optimism, Y-chromosome. LACK: Aspirins, ugliness, lady. Serious inquiries only. Box 00-25, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, 10-25

SAES: Thanks for a real fun Homecoming. Love, the Zetas. 10-14

PRINCESS — Thank you for being the best person in my life in years. I love and miss you very much! You Prince XXXXX. 10-14

NEEDED at University Hospitals: Additional volunteer. Indian and Vietnamese interpreters. Call 356-2515 for further information. 10-18

STORAGE - STORAGE: Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 30' x 10'. Call 337-3506. 10-18

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$100. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 10-16

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PERSONAL SERVICE

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY: Experienced therapist with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XX accepted. 334-1228. 10-24

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY: Bobbi G. Photography. Sliding scale fees. Student financial assistance. Title XX accepted. 334-1228. 10-24

ASSISTANT SWIM COACH: USCA age group team. Part-time. November-March. Send resume to: ICSB, P.O. Box 2353, Iowa City, 52244. 10-13

PROGRAMMER: Half-time Student Research Assistant. Studies: PA/LT, IBM experience including JCL. Twelve months. Competitive salary. 353-5301. 10-12

COUPLES interested in earning \$100-\$200 per month part-time. Must be work-study. Call 353-8992 or 353-5316. 10-12

PROGRAMMER: Knowledge of Prime Fortran required. \$4,500/month. Must be work-study. Contact George Woodworth, 353-8906. 10-14

WORK-STUDY needed for Iowa Journal of Library Studies. Two hours per week. Academic year. Computer (Liberal) and secretarial skills necessary. For more information, call 334-2688. 10-12

WORK-STUDY: University Theatre Costume Shop searches for those who can sew. THE MIGHTY NEEDLE. \$4/hour. Hours flexible. Many needs. For more information, call 334-2688. 10-12

COMPUTER: Science student experienced with Prime system to work on software development. Must be work-study. Call 353-8992 or 353-5316. 10-12

MESSAGE technician. No experience necessary. 338-1317. Ask for Debra. 10-18

BATON instructor needed. Saturdays 12-1. Call Cindy, 351-8355. 10-18

RESEARCH ASSISTANT in Child Psychology wanted. Must be on work-study program. 15-20 hrs/week. \$

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LIBBY'S
Pumpkin Pie Mix
Key Buy
30-oz. can
98¢

16-OZ. RETURN BTLS. MT. DEW. REGULAR & DIET
Pepsi or Pepsi Free
Key Buy
8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT
\$1.39

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Jonathan Apples
3-lb. bag
79¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Red Delicious Apples
3-lb. bag
89¢

BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Rib Roast
LB.
\$1.98

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS
Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut
LB.
\$1.68

The Great American Foodfest

Key Buy Savings On National Brands

ITALIAN STYLE
Enriched Creamettes Spaghetti
7-lb. pkg.
1.19

SMOKED HAM BUTT PORTION LB. \$1.08
Whole or Shank Portion
LB.
88¢

USDA GRADE A
Jumbo Pack Chicken Breasts
LB.
1.16

HOT & SPICY OR HOT
Brooks Chili Hot Beans
15.75-oz. can
44¢

FINE, MEDIUM OR EXTRA BROAD
Mrs. Grass Egg Noodles
16-oz. pkg.
74¢

USDA GRADE A
Frying Chicken, Whole
LB.
48¢

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS
Pork Loin Rib Chops
LB.
1.58

Solid Pack Libby's Pumpkin
29-oz. can
79¢

Mrs. Grass Onion Soup Mix
1.25-oz. pkg.
34¢

BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Rib Steak, Boneless
LB.
2.58

USDA GRADE A
Jumbo Pack Chicken Drumsticks
LB.
86¢

SMOOTH 'N CREAMY 8 VARIETIES
Thank You Puddings
17.5-oz. can
69¢

6 VARIETIES - SINGLE PACK
Betty Crocker Specialty Potatoes
4.75 to 6-oz. pkg.
75¢

BONDED - YOUR GUARANTEE OF FRESHNESS
Pork Loin Country Style Ribs
LB.
1.27

4 TO 5-LB. SIZES
Grade A Young Duckling
LB.
98¢

REGULAR OR UNSALTED
Sunshine Krispy Crackers
16-oz. pkg.
69¢

LASAGNE, CHEESEBURGER MACARONI, POTATO STROGANOFF, CHILI TOMATO OR BEEF NOODLE
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper
4.5 to 5-oz. pkg.
95¢

ALL VARIETIES
Lady Lee Lunch Meat 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**
WEAVER
Chicken Cheese Franks 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**
LONGMONT - BULK
Ground Turkey LB. **69¢**
CLAUSSEN - WHOLE OR SLICED
Kosher Pickles qt. jar. **1.38**

93% LEAN - WHOLE OR HALF
Wilson Boneless Ham LB. **2.48**
TREASURE ISLE
Rik Sha Shrimp 16-oz. pkg. **5.58**

PEAS, CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT GREEN BEANS
Birds Eye Frozen Vegetables
15-oz. bag
68¢

Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix
50-oz. pkg.
2.11

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast LB. **1.26**
LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE
Tyson's Cornish Hens each **1.28**
CHICK 'N QUICK
Tyson's Breast Patties 12-oz. pkg. **1.98**
CHICK 'N QUICK
Tyson's Breast Fillets 12-oz. pkg. **2.88**
CORN KING
Wilson Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.28**

FRESH PORK
Dubuque Link Sausage LB. **1.68**
MEAT OR CHEESE - WHITE SOX
Dubuque Plumbers 1-lb. pkg. **1.38**
MISS IOWA - WHOLE
Dubuque Boneless Ham LB. **1.48**
REGULAR OR BEEF
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **1.48**
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.98**
ALL MEAT
Oscar Mayer Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **1.38**

REGULAR OR CRINKLE
Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes
2-lb. pkg.
1.15

PLAIN, MUSHROOMS OR MEAT FLAVORED - TRADITIONAL
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
32-oz. jar
1.59

SAUSAGE COMBINATION OR CANADIAN STYLE
Jeno's Frozen Pizza 10.3 to 10.8-oz. **89¢**
BACON - CRISP 'N TASTY
"My Classic Pizza" 24.3 to 24.5-oz. **2.98**
PARTY PAK - SAUSAGE OR CHEESE - FROZEN
Totino's Pizza 10 to 10.8-oz. **99¢**
FROZEN
Totino's Sausage Pizza 21.7-oz. **1.89**
CHEESE & SAUSAGE OR CHEESE & PEPPERONI - FROZEN
Tombstone Pizza 22-oz. size **2.58**

PUFFED RICE OR
Popeye Puffed Wheat 6-oz. bag **37¢**
SWEET PUFFS
Popeye Cereal 10-oz. bag **1.09**
CORN BRAN, LIFE OR CINNAMON FLAVOR LIFE
Quaker Cereals 15 to 16-oz. pkg. **1.35**

CHICKEN OR BEEF
Herb-Ox Bouillion Cubes 25-ct. **69¢**
VERMICELLI, THIN OR REGULAR
Prince Spaghetti 16-oz. pkg. **55¢**

KEEBLER - CINNAMON CRISP OR HONEY GRAHAMS
Graham Crackers 14 to 16-oz. pkg. **1.33**
COOKIES
Keebler Swirly Q 10.5-oz. pkg. **1.57**

CHICKEN OR BEEF - FROZEN
Morton Pot Pies 9-oz. size **33¢**
CHILLED - 100% JUICE
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.49
SHREDDED - SHREDDED
Parmesan Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **89¢**
SHREDDED MILD SWISS OR
Sargento String Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **79¢**
NIBBLES GOLDEN - WHOLE KERNEL
Green Giant Corn 12-oz. can **39¢**
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
Del Monte Green Beans 16-oz. can **39¢**

CHOW MEIN
La Choy Noodles 5-oz. can **58¢**
CHOP SUEY
La Choy Vegetables 28-oz. can **99¢**
SEASONING
La Choy Soy Sauce 10-oz. bot. **76¢**
HEINZ
"Keg 'O Ketchup" 32-oz. bot. **1.19**
TOMATO
Del Monte Catsup 32-oz. bot. **89¢**

HORMEL
Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can **52¢**
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Superman Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **1.33**

LESS THAN 50% PEANUTS
Planters Mixed Nuts 12-oz. can **2.59**
COCKTAIL DRY ROASTED OR UNSALTED COCKTAIL
Planters Peanuts 12-oz. can or jar **1.72**
CORN CHIPS, CHEEZ CURIS OR CHEEZ BALLS
Planters Snacks 5 to 7.5-oz. cont. **93¢**
UNBLEACHED OR REGULAR
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag **88¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 31-oz. can **69¢**
NATURAL STYLE
Mott's Apple Sauce 30-oz. jar **89¢**
3-OUNCE REFILLS - FOR YOUR BATHROOM
Dixie Cups 200-ct. pkg. **1.69**
REG. OR SCENT II - RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER
Carpet Fresh 14-oz. cont. **1.74**

FOR DISINFECTING
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. **1.09**
DEODORIZING CLEANERS - PINE ACTION OR
Cleaner II Lysol 28-oz. bot. **1.49**
DISH DETERGENT - SOFTENS HANDS
Palmolive Liquid 32-oz. bot. **1.14**
FOR DISHWASHING - WITH REAL LEMON JUICE
Sun Light Liquid 22-oz. bot. **1.08**
FOR LAUNDRY - HEAVY DUTY LIQUID
Wisk Detergent 32-oz. bot. **1.62**
HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Arm & Hammer 111-oz. pkg. **1.99**

EXTRA FANCY - WASHINGTON 180 SIZE - GOLDEN OR
Red Delicious Apples LB. **49¢**
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Red Rome Apples 3-lb. bag **99¢**
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
McIntosh Apples 3-lb. bag **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS - SUPERMOIST
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. **69¢**
ALL FLAVORS - R.T.S.
Betty Crocker Frostings 16.5-oz. cont. **1.15**
DATE, CRANBERRY, BANANA, BLUEBERRY NUT,
NUT OR APRICOT NUT
Pillsbury Quick Breads 17-oz. pkg. **1.29**
MILK CHOCOLATE OR SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE
Nestle's Morsels 11.5 to 12-oz. **1.59**

CHILLED - 100% JUICE
Del Monte Green Beans 16-oz. can **39¢**
VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 31-oz. can **69¢**
NATURAL STYLE
Mott's Apple Sauce 30-oz. jar **89¢**
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HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Arm & Hammer 111-oz. pkg. **1.99**

PLASTIC
Ziploc Sandwich Bags 100-ct. **1.49**
BONUS PACK - 60 FEET FREE
Dow Handi-Wrap 360-yd. roll **1.69**
ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE - FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex Softique 125-ct. pkg. **73¢**
DECORATED
Mardi Gras Towels giant roll **63¢**
MIX & MATCH
Mardi Gras Napkins 300-ct. pkg. **1.49**
DESIGNER
Scot Towels giant roll **73¢**

TOASTED COCONUT
Kidd's Marshmallows 9-oz. pkg. **69¢**
BIG OR LITTLE
Kidd's Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
KIDDS
Marshmallow Creme 13-oz. jar **84¢**

FOR DISINFECTING
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HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Arm & Hammer 111-oz. pkg. **1.99**

ALL CONCENTRATED
Laundry Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. **5.15**
SUN LIGHT - WITH REAL LEMON JUICE
Dish Detergent 32-oz. bot. **1.66**
DOVE LIQUID
Dish Detergent 32-oz. bot. **1.64**
FORGET ME NOT - LOG ROLL ASSORTED COLORS,
2 CARE BEAR DESIGNS
Christmas Paper 63.5-46 ft. **\$3.48**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR DEODORANT
Right Guard 4.16 5-oz. **1.99**
SUPER OR REGULAR
Vitalis Hair Spray 5-oz. pump **2.28**
3.5-OZ. FREE
Metamucil 17.5-oz. cont. **6.19**

ALL FLAVORS - SUPERMOIST
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. **69¢**
ALL FLAVORS - R.T.S.
Betty Crocker Frostings 16.5-oz. cont. **1.15**
DATE, CRANBERRY, BANANA, BLUEBERRY NUT,
NUT OR APRICOT NUT
Pillsbury Quick Breads 17-oz. pkg. **1.29**
MILK CHOCOLATE OR SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE
Nestle's Morsels 11.5 to 12-oz. **1.59**

FOR DISINFECTING
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. **1.09**
DEODORIZING CLEANERS - PINE ACTION OR
Cleaner II Lysol 28-oz. bot. **1.49**
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TOASTED COCONUT
Kidd's Marshmallows 9-oz. pkg. **69¢**
BIG OR LITTLE
Kidd's Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
KIDDS
Marshmallow Creme 13-oz. jar **84¢**

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DATE, CRANBERRY, BANANA, BLUEBERRY NUT,
NUT OR APRICOT NUT
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MILK CHOCOLATE OR SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE
Nestle's Morsels 11.5 to 12-oz. **1.59**

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Christmas Paper 63.5-46 ft. **\$3.48**

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Metamucil 17.5-oz. cont. **6.19**

TOASTED COCONUT
Kidd's Marshmallows 9-oz. pkg. **69¢**
BIG OR LITTLE
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SUPER OR REGULAR
Vitalis Hair Spray 5-oz. pump **2.28**
3.5-OZ. FREE
Metamucil 17.5-oz. cont. **6.19**

TOASTED COCONUT
Kidd's Marshmallows 9-oz. pkg. **69¢**
BIG OR LITTLE
Kidd's Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
KIDDS
Marshmallow Creme 13-oz. jar **84¢**

FOR DISINFECTING
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. **1.09**
DEODORIZING CLEANERS - PINE ACTION OR
Cleaner II Lysol 28-oz. bot. **1.49**
DISH DETERGENT - SOFTENS HANDS
Palmolive Liquid 32-oz. bot. **1.14**
FOR DISHWASHING - WITH REAL LEMON JUICE
Sun Light Liquid 22-oz. bot. **1.08**
FOR LAUNDRY - HEAVY DUTY LIQUID
Wisk Detergent 32-oz. bot. **1.62**
HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Arm & Hammer 111-oz. pkg. **1.99**

ALL CONCENTRATED
Laundry Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. **5.15**
SUN LIGHT - WITH REAL LEMON JUICE
Dish Detergent 32-oz. bot. **1.66**
DOVE LIQUID
Dish Detergent 32-oz. bot. **1.64**
FORGET