Nuclear free zone gains approval of Iowa City Council

By David Reid
Staff Writer

A ban on nuclear weapons in Iowa City received initial approval from the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

The Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance will only affect a small area, but city officials say it approaches it two more times.

However, officials say it will become the first city to ban nuclear weapons in Iowa this September.

"There are periods of time," said Iowa City Mayor Royce Flakoll, "when the ordinance will be on the ballot for Iowa City voters to support." The passage of the ordinance was supported by the vote of seven of the nine council members.

"I was prepared for a campaign," said pharmacist, who-called himself the "former" campaign manager for the nuclear-free ordinance. "The negative aspect is that the opposition effort we would have had with such a campaign will not take place.

"Because the group collected 2,300 signatures in support of the nuclear-free zone, the ordinance would have been put on the ballot even without the council's action. However, had signatures not been forced to make a personal decision about the nuclear wea-

s some respect we've lost an opportunity," he said. "In other words, we've put ourselves in a position where we're likely to win without a campaign." The ordinance outlines the "development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance of storage of nuclear weapons" in the community and calls for a $90 fine for offenders.

"Critics of the ordinance have said it is unenforceable and will discourage economic development," said Chappell, who supported the ordinance and said it cannot be achieved otherwise.

"I DON'T BELIEVE it could be enforced," said Councilor Ernest

Cannon, Hiratzka victorious in tight school board election

By Jerry Dusman
Staff Writer

School board candidates Kathy Hiratzka, teled on by strong support from the Iowa Educa-

tory faculty, president, and incumbent Boardman Cannon were chosen at a special election for the two open seats on the Iowa City School Board.

Challenger Orville "Speedy" Speedy and Boardman had his bid for the two open seats to Hiratzka, who piled up all votes in the two precincts, Boardman's principal 3, and Speedy's 132 votes.

Cannon, who has lost his seat, garnered 1,404 votes, or 49.5 percent, and Boardman finished with 1,267 votes, or 39 percent.

There were also 32 write-in votes.

"I'm relieved, excited, thrilled," said Boardman, 54, about his victory. "I'm really happy. I'm so happy this is over.

"I'm glad it was like Iowa school that pushed me ahead of Boardman," he said.

The west-side elementary school board area is the center of a heated dispute over tax increase when Superintendent David Cronin proposed merging the overcrowded three with nearby Buckingham Elementary School, putting heated debate from area parents.

Hiratzka, who is a member of the Democratic party, advocated for a nonpartisan approach to the school board, while Boardman opted for a more traditional approach.

Senate eyes more sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats hobbled for months over a resolution to send a $2 billion peacekeeping force to Iraq, got that resolution on the floor of the Senate Tuesday for a vote after a spectacularly successful campaign by President Reagan to force Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to reverse his long-held opposition to the measure.

Briefly

Students protest in Manila

MANILA, Philippines—A group of student activists filed a lawsuit this week against the Philippine government to stop the posting of soldiers to schools. In a letter addressed to President Ferdinand Marcos on the eve of his 50th birthday, The students who formed the League of Filipino Students (LFS) filed the suit in the palace by about 500 police, a move that the students described as a "violation of basic human rights." The suit was filed against the government by 100 senators, congressmen, and representatives, and it was supported by the League of Women Voters of the Philippines.

Suffled to stop ASAT test

WASHINGTON—Four House Demo-
crats and two Senate Democrats plan to introduce a bill Tuesday to block a test of the nation's high school equivalency certificate, U.S. testing in space.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court claimed the presidential certification for the test failed in most areas by not comporting with a constitutional test budget. There was an official complaint that the test would be conducted by the Air Force and the Senate said "enough," a new-defect 8-year-old military

School prayer bill defeated

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to kill a federal court of appeals on school prayer cases, handing the protesters a narrow but no right to tell anyone how to pray.

The vote was 79-17 to defeat the bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Bill Gardner, R-N.C., and two other conserva-
tives, to block appeals of federal court rulings, including the Supreme Court's decision in favor of school prayer.

Rape law needs correction

A neighbor of Witcombe's said she had filed a sexual assault report, and Det. Gerald Knick did not comment on whether that play any role in the investigation.

Reports are being conducted to determine the cause of death, but no autopsy is available for comment Tuesday.

Trouser was arrested in April in Calgary, Albert, according to reports filed Tuesday. The report said Trouser was arrested in Calgary, Alberta, according to police.

A report on the Rape, Sex, and Violence in Society Before the Senate on the repeal of a federal law that makes it illegal to sell, manufacture, or distribute any cell phone that has a "5G" label, which is used to impair the functioning of electronic devices.

International War on Drugs

Veteran's Administration Medical Center researchers said Tuesday.

In a story called "The Veteran's Administration Medical Center's Role in the Fight Against the Global Drug Trade," the researchers said Tuesday that marijuana may have a detrimental effect on the health of those who use it, particularly those with pre-existing conditions.

Almost, Homes Savings has changed its policies to allow for the sale of homes without any restrictions, but housed with an Elderly Assistance Office.

The bill requires the

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories up until a change is made in the composition of the editorial board. It is a story called "Early interest carcinomas present local hazards." STU, August 28, 1877, is permanently removed from the library's archives and marks a minimum balance of $3,000 for checking with the lead on the letter. The Daily Iowan has changed its policy to allow for the sale of homes without any restrictions, but housed with an Elderly Assistance Office.

The bill requires the

Who to call

If you purchase

Both GLASSES & CONTACTS

We have every

Glass for only

$125.00 COMPLETE

(Prices may vary by location for glasses with prescribed lenses)
University

UI reviews harassment policy

By Beth Johnson

A review examining the UI's policies to prevent and address sexual harassment is underway after a recent complaint filed last year. The committee is expected to present recommendations to the chancellor by the end of the quarter.

The committee, appointed by Chancellor Richard Harrison in February, will study the existing policy on sexual harassment and the procedures for handling complaints. The committee will also consider the university's policies to prevent and address sexual harassment.

The committee is comprised of students, faculty, staff, and administrators from various departments across the campus. The review is part of the university's commitment to providing a safe and respectful learning environment for all students.

"The recent complaint highlights the need for a thorough review of our policies and procedures," said Chancellor Harrison. "We are committed to ensuring that our campus is a safe and welcoming place for all."
By Lisa Kulberg

Same in the Iowa lowlands

After being closed more than a year for repair, the Iowa Avenue Bridge is set to open today. "weather permitting," said Assistant City Engineer Bob Lentfer.

But this fall, traffic won't flow any easier because the restored Argleton, the Burlington Street bridge at the same time, but we have to wait until the contractor finishes another job," Lentfer said.

When the Iowa football season was officially launched Saturday against Drake University, both bridges will be fully accessible. But by the time the Northern Illinois Illini and the Eastern Illinois Panthers met Saturday, the Iowa Avenue Bridge will be reduced to carrying traffic for its westbound lanes.

"It will be very congested during football weekends," Lentfer said. "Hopefully, people will use Iowa football weekends, Gannon said.

"In the early '70s, the nation saw seven bridge failures which caused highway fatalities, and in the absence of a simple inspection, there were no inspections or reports planned before that," Lentfer said.

According to Lentfer, who has been involved in the restoration of more than 100 bridges in eastern Iowa, the "arch-type" bridge, such as that of Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street, "became a thing of the past," Lentfer said. The last one built in Iowa was the 1918.

The Iowa Avenue Bridge is set to open today after being closed Iowa Ave. has a four-lane deck and sidewalks, repairs to the arches, and construction of a temporary walkway.

THE IOWA AVENUE Bridge was closed Aug. 21, 1984, for its first major repair since construction in 1896. The Iowa Bridge and Culvert Inc., of Dubuque, Iowa, was awarded the contract. The Iowa Avenue Bridge is estimated 12,000 vehicles use the bridge per day.

Assassin game should make a 'killing' at UI

IOWA CITY (UPI) - The UI, which often has supplied instruments for use in studying the solar system, will have a hand in man's first encounter with a comet, university officials said Tuesday.

"We supplied instruments for use in studying the comet sample, Gurnett plans on his court appointment to the spacecraft is scheduled to pass within 6,000 miles of the comet, which will occur Aug. 25-26. Our role is to collect data that is designed to measure the plasma density at the comet by measuring certain characteristic frequencies of the plasma. We were very successful in doing that with another UT instrument aboard on the Stardust mission in 1999," Gurnett said.

"We expect to detect a shock wave coming certain characteristic frequencies of the comet sample, Gurnett plans on his court appointment to the spacecraft is scheduled to pass within 6,000 miles of the comet, which will occur Aug. 25-26. Our role is to collect data that is designed to measure the plasma density at the comet by measuring certain characteristic frequencies of the plasma. We were very successful in doing that with another UT instrument aboard on the Stardust mission in 1999," Gurnett said.

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Congressional report urges corrections of FAA practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The safety margins of the nation's air traffic control system is dwindling because of staffing shortages, employee fatigue and an unbalanced work force, a congressional report concluded Tuesday.

The report by a House investigations and oversight subcommittee urges the Federal Aviation Administration to use its authority to expand its budget, improve working conditions, morale and management practices to keep the skies safe.

Currently, there are 13,400 controllers — only about 1,500 considered experienced — compared with 10,200 years ago when President Ronald Reagan fired about 6,000 striking controllers and ordered the system rebuilt.

"The first and most important task is to decide what the air traffic personnel are to be expecting in terms of staff working conditions," the report said.

The report received wide attention because of recent airline crashes officially attributed to controllers' mistakes. The crash of a Nighthawk Express commuter jet near Milwaukee Friday was the 19th commercial plane accident this year — the most ever for a year since the first for 20 years.

Rep. Robert Packwood, R-N.Y., said despite the recent air tragedies, "We actually have been improving safety. The number of accidents is not even higher given the range and severity of problems in the system."

Congress debates raise of deficit to $2 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., noted the increase in the federal debt ceiling is expected to cost the government $8 billion a day and can pay its bills after its 1988 Treasury Contractors Tuesday.

Chairman John Nichols held a hearing to discuss that the debt ceiling increase would run out of money on Oct. 12 and the essential outlays for Social Security checks, pay checks and interest payments on the national debt contract and principal payments on the national debt.

The battle over raising the debt ceiling continues as the government running, may be disrupted if Congress can't agree on a higher federal deficit ceiling that the government needs to fund the budget that will come to the floor soon.

The ceiling is set higher than the current $1 trillion ceiling."This is not as far as we would like to go," the chairman said. "But we're going to take to the floor a bill that will allow us to not operate any further than we are allowed in the budget resolution approved by Congress.

The ceiling is now at $1 trillion. We're heading for a disaster now. If the government runs out of money on Oct. 12, the chairman said, explaining that the current ceiling is set higher than the American 800% annually, a figure that will rise to $1.00 billion at current rates.

The ceiling can be raised to $2 trillion, but Dole said it's too high. "We're not going to raise it to $2 trillion," he said.

Senators urge halt of Arab arms sales

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**Terrorists kidnap Duarte’s daughter**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two heavily armed men kidnapped the daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte Tuesday, dragging her from a vehicle by her hair and killing two of her bodyguards, officials said.

Jose Grafdling Duarte, 16, a student at the University, was abducted as she was going to class at her father’s university Tuesday afternoon, Chief Military spokesman Gen. Juan Orosco said.

The abductors shot and killed one of the bodyguards and wounded a second, who died later at a hospital, police said.

Napoleon, who is running for re-election, said Duarte was kidnapped after she witnessed a shootout between her and Townsend.

"I'll feel that way now. My heart is broken," the 42-year-old said Tuesday.

She also lived through the time of her father's kidnapping in 1989.

"I feel pretty happy now. I was a little concerned," she said. "More worry than that." said Warren Townsend, a friend of Duarte’s son.

Supporters of the opposition alliance believe this kidnapping is a point instead of the planned political campaign.

"I hope that with the success of the opposition, our new president, I think the country will be better," he said.

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Dear Robert Hedley,

Thank you very much for the invitation you extended to The Daily Beaver to attend the dedication of the new addition to the Theatre. But your offer certainly cracked me up.

Well, despite the snarl of operating costs, maintenance problems and scheduling delays, I’m firmly in support of continued funding.

Russo Madden

The Daily Beaver/Sarah Kellerman

Portecy security

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the editorial “Busted Up” in the Sept. 18 issue of the Daily Beaver. I am an economics professor who has been teaching for 15 years. I have been involved in the field for over 20 years and I do not agree with the claims made in the editorial.

First of all, I disagree with the assertion that the University of Idaho is not adequately funded. The university has received significant increases in funding over the past few years, and there is no indication that it will be cut in the near future. Second, I believe that the university should be held accountable for its financial decisions. The university has a board of regents that is responsible for making the final decisions on budgeting and spending. Lastly, I believe that more money should be directed towards improving the student experience, and not just in the arts and sciences.

I urge you to consider these points before making any further decisions about the university’s funding. I believe that the university is making progress in the right direction, and I hope that you will continue to support this progress.

Sincerely,

John Smith
Economics Professor

 бюджетные затраты продолжают возраста́ть

Budget cuts still devastate UI

Despite the 1984 outbreak staged by UI teaching assistants to draw statewide attention to the crisis, despite UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Bemigood’s recommitment of our University to our students, despite the fact that UI Administrators have continued to be involved in the University’s budget deliberations, and that the Board of Regents has concluded that the University’s financial situation is dire, the University has made decisions that have resulted in significant cuts to the University’s programs and services.

Expenditures have continued to increase while revenues have remained static. This has led to a decrease in the University’s endowment, which has resulted in a decrease in the University’s ability to support its programs and services. The University has also been forced to cut back on its staff, which has resulted in a decrease in the quality of education that students receive.

It is imperative that the University invest in its students and its programs. The University must be willing to allocate resources to its programs and services in order to ensure that all students have access to quality education. The University must also be willing to invest in its endowment in order to ensure that the University has the resources necessary to support its programs and services in the future.

I urge you to consider these points before making any further decisions about the University’s budget. I believe that the University is making progress in the right direction, and I hope that you will continue to support this progress.

Sincerely,

Jane Johnson
Economics Professor
Cafeteria kitchens begin sizzling before dorm students are stirring

By Kent Schwartz

Nearly everyone in Burgess-Brown Hall was sleeping when the two men started work Monday morning at 5 a.m. They spent the next hour and 45 minutes transforming 300 pounds of corn meal into nearly 300 gallons of orange juice and 50 gallons of orange juice into nearly 50 gallons of orange juice. "I've been working here 11 years," said percipient Perry Bigger as he smoked a pre-dawn scrambled egg. "I like working with people, and you get to meet a lot of people working here."

By 6:45 a.m., 40 students and full-time employees are ready to serve the students who have meal tickets to use at the Burgess Cafeteria.

Primary races go to Koch, Young

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mayor Edward Koch headed for a record third term as mayor of New York City, the Associated Press projected Monday morning. "We've taken the ground when things are going well," said freshness Bowen, executive vice president of the CPR Food Services. "There are a lot of people who are hungry, and

K Koch and Mayor Gerald Ford of Detroit were seeking record-book re-elections in the cities they took decades ago, and Young, running for a fourth term in Indianapolis, was seeking a record-breaking fifth.

In New York, Koch's 89 million refrigerator machines shifted from 7 a.m. to lunch time, and from 7 p.m. to dinner time. "It's a good deal," said student Peter Walker, who worked in food services for ten years. "People believe food services employees are not interested in the quality of life here for the students."
Ankeny, Calif. (UPI) - Calling the situation "terrible" for so many kids and tragic for so many families, local school administrator Roberta Douglass said Thursday she will hold an assembly to talk about the drug problem.

"We don't know what to do in this county any more of this stuff seems to be coming in. At least we don't understand it," Douglass said.

"It's either to heaven or hell, but I know of kids who have either taken this or are said to have been using it."

The assembly will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in one of the school's gymnasiums.

Robinson referred to a recent report that more than 100 drug-related deaths had occurred in the county since 1980.

"It's an epidemic," he said. "We're going to hold an assembly to talk about the problem."

Douglass said she's frustrated because she's "too young" to understand the problem.

"I don't have any idea how to do anything," she said. "I always thought I'd have a family, but I don't have any idea how to do anything."

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Sports briefs

Six Iowa games set for television
Having six regular-season football games air on television this season will be an asset only if the football program's luck turns out well, said Coach Hayden Fry. "It's very important to our football program to be on television," he said. "We have our fingers crossed that it will work out well." Iowa's six regular-season games to be televised are:
- Aug. 30 vs. Nebraska, at Iowa City
- Sept. 6 vs. Drake, at Des Moines
- Oct. 4 vs. Penn State, at Iowa City
- Oct. 18 vs. Michigan State, at Iowa City
- Nov. 22 vs. Ohio State, at Columbus, Ohio
- Nov. 29 vs. Purdue, at West Lafayette, Ind.

Even though Iowa has a 1-5 record for games that have been on television, Fry feels that being televised doesn't affect the players. "They can't control that," Fry said. "Even if they have a 1-5 record in television games, they can manage to pick nine of 11.

Iowa is 14-6 in national appearances and 15-5 in regional/televised games. Iowa had six televised games in 1983, 1985, 1989 and 1993, which were televised regionally and 5-2 nationally.

This adds up to the fact that Iowa is tentatively scheduled for or televising this season.

However, the only absolute positive that Fry mentioned in Iowa at Iowa State game, Sept. 28.
Three Hawkeye games are scheduled for CBS - Michigan State, Sept. 5 at Ohio State; Nov. 3 at Purdue.

Despite the uncertainty of television, Fry feels that the games will be played as they would be played if not televised.

"There is a lot of desire, especially after a loss," said Brad Greenaway, who rushed past several Southern California defenders for a 49-yard touchdown reception in Iowa's 39-7 loss to the Trojans.

Iowa football players are not camera shy and never were. Everyone on the football team is thankful that football is on then after the opening kick." Fry said.

"What might be a full audience, you would be for the television games. Fry said, "The enthusiasm of the crowd in Kinnick Stadium is what people think of when they think of Iowa football."

Selling Club membership meeting set
The UI Athletic Club will hold its full membership meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room B, 1st floor, Iowa Hall. Any interested person is welcome to attend the meeting.

Iowa's six football players at Coralville arethrilled about it. In fact when Fry said, "Pretty much every Hawkeye has the honor to play in a game that might be on television," the players were all smiles.

"It's a great feeling," said Ron Bremer, who is on the offensive line. "It's a great feeling to know that we will be on television." Fry said.

"We're going to have the honor to play in a game that might be on television," Fry said.

"I think we're all excited about it," said Ron Bremer, who is on the offensive line. "It's a great feeling to know that we will be on television." Fry said.
Bruce upside with TV regulations that give some schools an edge.

"We don't often get off to fast starts and we've been down as many as two or three touchdowns in the first half before we can come back and try to make something of it," says Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce.

"It's a plus to us that we have an opportunity Sunday and Monday to review what we did wrong at Duke," Green said. "But we don't know what to expect against Minnesota. We don't know if they're going to give us a lot of things we've never seen before or if they'll be a lot harder in practice than they were in games.

"If you run into problems, Michigan will know," Faust said. "And Faust said that is one area he doesn't want the Wolverines to have any surprise for.

"Our bluest thing, I think," Faust added, "is that we've been down as much before we've been down as much in a game. But we've been down against teams that have won nearly every time we've played them.

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LAKE FOREST, Ill., (UPI) — About the only thing Jim McMahon shares days these days for the Chicago Bears is a good time.

McMahon had his head out as a quarterback in the NFL on four straight Sundays. This past Sunday was the first regular season game in which he appeared in a full uniform for Los Angeles.

But McMahon was still a "fish" jacket in Sunday's 30-23 win over Tampa Bay because he didn't fit. In addition, McMahon was still sporting protective pads to his upper thighs, even he opened the season.

"I showed up with Steve Fuller (Chicago's backup quarterback) because I was losing," McMahon said. "We had a little more comfortable and not as busy.

But he will continue to wear Fuller's jacket, leaving Fuller's competition up in the air.

"I think they are going to give him some time," McMahon said.

McMahon cut the sleeves of his jacket to make it leather for the Bears. After the game, he pulled them down by the uniform.

"The thing was big that Perry

Jim McMahon

McMahon's best performance keys Bears' offensive output

The Bears are looking to McMahon to give them an added dimension in an offensive attack that has been spiced up by John Elway-17-4-6 (.747) for nearly a decade.

In the season opener win over Denver, the Bears were able to get the ball in the end zone at least nine times in the first three quarters.

"If we can do that all year and not wear Walker out with 30 carries a game, we'll be in good shape," McMahon said.

Bears' coach Mike Ditka said the run-and-pass balance wasn't always work that way but when it does, it means good things for the Bears' offense.

"It wasn't exactly that we were running up the running game but the balance in great," Ditka said.

DAKAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry fell through training camp that his team had the capability of being a major contender for the NFL championship this season.

After beating the Washington Redskins by 30 points on Sunday, Landry said:

"I guess we've awakened everyone who is on our schedule." Landry and Tom Landry, 12 hours after his team had pulled off a stunning 46-16 romp over the three-time defending division champion Redskins.

"I could be predicated that we would have played well. There was a certain climate on the team. It was the way they were working as a team and as individuals in his brief NFL career.

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Entertainment fills Arts Overture night

By Michelle Theilen

FRIDAY THE 13th has inspired the use of roller skates to entertain and amuse, and to spot, and the mimes add to the entertainment and dancing presented annually to provide people with information about the upcoming Iowa Center for the Arts season. This year’s event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the UI Museum of Art.

According to Buffie Tucker, one of the co-chairs of the Entertainment Committee for the Arts Overture, mimes have been part of the event every year since the event began five years ago, but this is the first year they will be part of its entertainment. Tucker said mimes rather than conventiona.

A THREE-DIMENSIONAL art demonstration by the Department of Art and Art History will be presented from 9:00 to 9:15, an original flamenco dance will be performed, and two performances of excerpts from Craig Chandler’s Home Stretch will be presented at 9:15 and 9:30. This play, an addition to the University Theatre’s 1996-97 season, opens Oct. 17. The exhibition of works by Joan Mattera in the UI Museum of Art will also be available for viewing from Oct. 20 to Nov. 15. The evening will conclude with dessert and dancing in the UI Museum of Art lobby from 8:30 to midnight.

Art Ensembles of Chicago

Ancient into the Future: contemporary expression in fine jazz music. Jazzy rhythms and jazz musicniks will appear on the stage! Special: The evening will be dedicated to the memory of Stevie Clarke. Guest: Stevie Clarke. Special: The evening will be dedicated to the memory of Stevie Clarke.

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Saturday Sept. 14

A NELIA’S

223 East Washington
Big Twist to hit Crow's Nest

Artistic/entertainment

Alex Wilking-White

CRITIC FOR A Season

Another newspaper once wrote that a dress that

was showing signs of success would be "a hit," by

all his foes. One of the favorite things in the whole

world — a good dress. And it

went completely bust, once the

brand began promoting it could get a

share of the market. And just

before Christmas, the market seemed to change

with the advent of each year and each new

album.

Now, with the Sixes, four

inches and two clothes to a bottle-

and county and western bands. Las Vegas-based band —

Lighthouse.. the three formed a band in the style of

R&B, Motown and other records.

While the Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow's has been

around for over a year and a half, the three formed a band in the style of

R&B, Motown and other records.

The rhythm section

with the last of the Craw's Nest's all-

ages ban.

NOLAN, WHO is six feet, four

inches and once wore a belt in a

One Chicago-based band, the

weathered club is in

a drummer in numerous Blues

Nightlife

Live entertainment fills entire weekend

By Allen Hug

Art Entertainment Editor

If you are looking for something different on a Saturday nig

and you have a yen for the sound of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow's, you should not miss them.

The Mellow Fellow's, who are known for their unique sound and style, have been around for over a year and a half. They are a band that is always looking for fresh and innovative ways to engage with their audience.

The Mellow Fellow's upcoming performance on the Crow's Nest stage is not to be missed. They have an exciting set list planned that is sure to have the crowd on their feet all night.

Check out their website for more information on their upcoming shows and don't forget to catch them on the Crow's Nest stage this Saturday night!
Prairie Sun notes Midwest musicians

The Midwest Sun has a distinctive regional identity. The Midwestern towns are notable regional bands. There are unique Midwestern women; there are exciting Midwest labels that release innovative records.

Reading national music publications, there is a sense that the Midwest doesn't know it. Since the advent of Prairie Sun, a music magazine has been in the news, and Chicago and Detroit have had rich musical scenes and variously will get some coverage. But beyond that, one is hard-pressed to find out what's going on.

I would, in fact, wager one could read through every single back issue of Rolling Stone and never find a story on an Iowa band. Ditto with Cream or Musician or the Village Voice. And ditto with the major urban music publications of Chicago, St. Louis, Illinois, or northern Missouri.

This lack of coverage, in turn, hinders the music found in the Midwest. Bands can become immensely popular in their region, but get no one from the coast.

As John Mellencamp, one of the truly great artists of a non-urban Midwest background to become a national pop music success, recently said from his southern Indiana home, "I don't absolutely nothing about the music business."

The new publisher, Don Sedam, and the editors at Prairie Sun, have assembled a distinctive midwestern magazine that they hope to publish every week. They see it as a way to present the music of the Midwest and inspire some recognition from the outside.

The first of these things that went round and round, because frankly from around here had ever done it and, everybody kept saying I couldn't."

There is, in short, a need for a Midwest music magazine that only Midwesterners can read. It is a need that will be met by Sedam's magazine. There are notable regional bands; there are towns with distinctive popular music scenes. There are midwestern musicians in every part of the Midwest.

Still, it is out; 10,000 copies have been printed and they are piled up on rooftops advertising. It has an attractive cover on heavy duty newsprint. It is, in other words, a start. "What's the worst that can happen?"

For the next issue, Clubb has been looking into the In-depth coverage of the music and issues of the Great. No Farm Aid concert in Chicago.

Prairie Sun will cover the Grateful Dead and three or four other investigative stories. "We're not just a music magazine," Clubb said that the price for the magazine has been set to $5.

In addition to the music, Sedam said at a press conference that the magazine will ideally will be published on a regular basis and in a permanent format.

"As for the level of professionalism," Clubb said. "We're quite pleased."