

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday October 5, 1981

League st set wks

now coaches defensive backs for Northwestern. Quartaro, a former placekicker at Iowa, works with the defense and the special teams.

Green is looking forward to the challenge of facing his alma mater. "I'm extremely proud to be a Hawkeye." Green said. "They are the first team other than USC that I have ever seen manhandle UCLA. They've shown that they are a good defensive team and they haven't really jelled yet on offense.

"Our players haven't shown an all out effort yet," Green said. "We've had our moments. We just haven't learned how to deal with adversity yet. I look at all three of our games in the same way — we just haven't made the effort we've got to if we want to win. Our defense has just been pretty bad and our passing game is not nearly what it should be."

GREEN HASN'T given up on the Wildcats, though. "We'll probably be starting nine or 10 freshmen Saturday. This week we hope to show our will and determination as we build for the future."

Injuries are hurting Iowa right now and Fry said he will not know until game time who will and who won't be ready to go. Iowa's top two quarterbacks, Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon, are both nursing wounds as are the top two running backs, Eddie Phillips and Phil Blatcher. "I'll be sweating it out until kickoff on some of them," Fry said.

The Hawkeye coach isn't ready to say that the Iowa program has turned the corner after upset wins over two top 10 teams. "This is what we've been striving for," Fry said. "It may have happened a little quicker than we anticipated. I have to give the credit to my assistant coaches and the players. Obviously, we haven't turned the program around yet. We haven't played with any consistency yet. It will be a real test for us this week against Northwestern."

meet

Schafer is on the injured list with a leg muscle strain, forcing Wheeler to rely on Michael Clancy, Mike Dement, Tom Korb, and John Betz to carry the load.

Those four, Wheeler said, ran their best meet ever in last weekend's contest, and he hopes that their times will get better with the more intense competition that Iowa will be facing Saturday.

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Loan rules may force students to work, drop out

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

More than half of all UI students use Guaranteed Student Loans to help pay their 1981-82 school expenses, but new federal restrictions on the loans will force many to rely heavily on part-time jobs, and could force some out of school next fall, UI administrators said.

A rush on the 1981-82 GSLs during the last several months will help those UI students who applied for loans before

Reaganomics and the UI

This is the first article in a four-part series on how the Reagan administration budget will affect the UI.

the Oct. 1 deadline weather the new federal restrictions during this academic year. But John Moore, UI

director of Student Financial Aid, said, "If a student is trying to go through school with a part-time job, he will probably have to be a part-time student."

And Willis A. Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said the GSL restrictions, combined with financial aid cuts in general, may force some students to enroll in public universities instead of private colleges.

STUDENTS WILL be forced to

"choose a lesser school, one they can afford," Wolff said.

"There will probably be a shift in enrollment from private (schools) to public," she said.

Bill Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Research and Development, said: "Private schools may become decimated. Pressure will be put on public schools and this could cause problems for the UI."

Wolff said Iowa colleges and universities may experience a 20 percent decline in the number of students eligi-

ble for 1982-83 GSLs because of the new restrictions.

Of the 45,000 Iowa students who received a 1980-81 GSL, approximately 9,000 may not be eligible for a 1982-83 GSL, Wolff said. Figures for 1981-82 loans are unavailable.

On Oct. 1, the distribution of GSLs was limited to college students from families whose annual income is less than \$30,000. However, a student from a family earning more than \$30,000 can receive a GSL if the family can demonstrate a financial hardship that

makes the federally-insured loan necessary to pay the student's education.

A FEE — 5 percent of the loan — for obtaining GSLs became effective Aug. 23. The payment offsets the interest subsidy the federal government has paid in the past.

Students can receive up to \$2,500 a year from the GSL program.

Apparently the first student reaction to the new federal restrictions was a
See Loans, page 9

New state funding authority to force local change

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the Reagan administration's attempt to redirect the federal government's relationship with local governments by giving states authority to administer federal funds that previously had flowed directly to cities.

Local officials are now watching and waiting for the shock waves to break across Iowa so they can plan around the social programs and capital projects that will be altered or eliminated because of cuts in federal aid and the states' increased control over federal

Reaganomics and Iowa City

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funds. Reagan's decision to remove the direct conduit to cities means that local government officials will have to trust the state government to make proper allocations, but local officials

nationwide have a healthy fear that political deals will determine the state's distribution of federal monies.

OF THE approximately 450 federal categorical grant programs offered in 1981, Congress consolidated 57 of them into nine block grants that have a total budget of \$7.5 billion, according to information released by Gov. Robert Ray's office Sept. 30.

The nine block grants are designed for the states to allocate for projects such as social services, education, health, community development, community services and low income energy aid.

The rationale behind consolidating the federal grants is to cut administrative expenses and to increase the efficiency of the federal grants through state and local cooperation.

In 1982, the Iowa Legislature will distribute the block grants according to a formula based on a proportion of the number of categorical grants the federal government administered in Iowa in 1981.

AFTER 1983 the legislature will allocate the federal block grant funds as it does state appropriations.

The Iowa Office for Planning and Programming is helping state agencies

organize to administer the federal block grants and is specifically responsible for allocating federal funds to assist low- and moderate-income households.

One such grant program is the Community Development Block Grant program, which had been supervised by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to expand housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons, but is now under the control of the state planning and programming office.

The effects of the federal fund cutbacks and new state power directly on Iowa City is difficult to calculate

because the Reagan administration has not yet outlined its projected allocations from state to state. But city officials are sure of one thing — there will be less money for services.

ALREADY CITY officials doubt that a needed new sewage treatment plant can be built. The federal budget cuts also mean the Iowa City office of Legal Services Corp. will probably close.

The Legal Services Corp. has worked to help the needy press civil claims, many of which are filed to secure their legal share of federal social programs.

Although there is confusion and
See Grants, page 9

Oswald identified after body exhumed

DALLAS (UPI) — The grave of Lee Harvey Oswald was opened Sunday and a team of pathologists conclusively identified the remains, disproving a theory that a Russian agent had replaced Oswald and assassinated President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

"We hope this puts the matter to rest without further questions as to the identity of the body," said Dr. Linda Norton, formerly of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office and now an assistant medical examiner in Birmingham, Ala.

The most critical pieces of evidence, she said, were dental records dating to Oswald's Marine Corps career in the mid-1950s and a "bone depression" behind the left ear consistent with a "mastoid operation" that Oswald had in 1945 at age 6.

Asked if earlier Oswald dental records could have been faked, Dr. Irving Sopher of West Virginia said, "There is no way in my opinion; there is no reason to doubt. We have very meticulously examined the records."

BRITISH AUTHOR Michael Eddowes had theorized that Oswald was replaced by a Russian agent when Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959. He said evidence "indicated" it was the agent who returned to the United States, killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 and then was shot and killed on national television by Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby and buried at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth.

Marina Oswald Porter, who joined Eddowes in the battle for permission to exhume and identify the body, believed strongly that no body would be found, that it had been tampered with after the burial, probably by U.S. government agents.

Eddowes, who spent between \$10,000 and \$12,000 on the exhumation, said his motive was "to finally ascertain the truth in this matter in hopes that it would comfort all members of the Oswald family. Although surprised, I am not disappointed." He said he had accomplished his goal, which was "to discover the truth of the matter."

See Oswald, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Happy together

Not everyone at Sunday's 11th Annual Fiddler's Picnic at the Johnson County Fairgrounds paid attention to the bluegrass music. Joanna Noyer, left, and

Jesse Davis had more fun than some others by just sitting together in a secluded spot on the hillside overlooking the stage. More photos page 6.

Spriestersbach's work 'sweet-sour'

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

"Sweet-sour" were the words D.C. Spriestersbach used Friday to describe his first month as UI acting president.

"I have agreed to be acting president in addition to my other duties" as vice president of education and development research, Spriestersbach said in a telephone interview from Chicago Friday, where he was acting as chairman of a meeting of the Easter Seal Research Foundation Board. "So it's

made a very busy month."

And although he said he hasn't encountered any "insurmountable problems," Spriestersbach said, "I run out of hours of the day and energy. I've worked harder than I ever have in my life, and I've worked pretty hard in my day."

One of the rewards from the first of seven months Spriestersbach will serve as UI president has been "the support and understanding of all the people I work with," he said. "It's very heartwarming to have that."

THE FIRST MONTH as president brought "no surprises" to the 65-year-old administrator. But "I found that while I've been associated with (former president Willard) Boyd all these years, and knew the general area, I've learned some details that weren't necessary for me to know before. So I've been learning during this period," he said.

Spriestersbach said "from time to time," when he is working on a long-range problem, he talks with James Freedman, who will take over the UI's

top job on April 1, 1982.

"But the ball does stop with me during these seven months and I try to catch it," he said.

Despite the prestige of serving as UI president, Spriestersbach said he will be "relieved" when Freedman comes to claim the position in April. "Not because I'm having a bad time and not because I'm doing a bad job, because I don't think that's true."

BUT Spriestersbach was cool toward
See Spriestersbach, page 9

Boyd's job similar to days at UI

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Searching for non-existent funds seems to be Willard Boyd's main purpose in life.

The former UI president-turned-museum-administrator is still looking for money to support his habit — the institution he directs.

Boyd said the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, of which he is now president, is similar to the UI

in many ways. "We are engaged in research and teaching. The curatorial staff is very similar to the faculty," Boyd said, adding that the museum is also short on funds and long on plans, much like the UI.

"I'm busy trying to raise money. I've been doing that ever since I got here," he said.

THE BIG difference between the UI and the museum, Boyd said, is that "we are a private institution and we

don't have tuition. We are dependent on private donations to support us."

When Boyd speaks of the museum's financial constraints, it is unsurprisingly reminiscent of things he said as UI president.

"We have a lot of needs to accomplish," Boyd said, as he has said many times before. But now instead of pointing to the latest faculty research, he points with pride to either a new \$2.5 million museum display, which is "the length of a football field," or to the

museum's new Egyptian tomb display.

But Boyd seems never to tire of seeking funding for institutions he believes in.

"If you believe in what you're doing you never get tired of it. I believed in the university and I believe in the Field Museum," Boyd said.

BOYD SOLVED the problem of meeting the 400 museum staff members and learning his way around the
See Boyd, page 9

Teachers not likely to receive 21% raise

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

A request by Iowa City School District teachers for an average 21 percent salary increase for the 1982-83 school year will probably not be approved, a school board member said Sunday.

The increase proposed by the Iowa City Education Association Thursday night would raise non-experienced first-year teachers' base pay from \$12,400 to \$14,500.

Assistant School Board Superintendent Al Azinger, the district's chief negotiator, said the initial offer was 10-15 percent higher than opening bids from most teachers in the state.

When asked about the chance that the 21 percent increase would be approved by the board, Azinger said, "It won't be."

"THE INITIAL proposal is always more extreme" than the final agreement, Azinger said. He said the board will make a counter offer on Oct. 14 and negotiations will follow. He said he had "no idea" what the counter offer would be.

Jean Buxton, president of the Iowa City Education Association, said Sunday a base salary increase to \$16,132 is necessary to keep pace with inflation, but the \$14,500 figure was requested because of the Iowa Legislature's inadequate funding of public schools.

The average salary for Iowa City district teachers would be increased from \$20,698 this year to \$25,000 under the association's proposal.

Individual salaries are based on the number of years the teacher has been in the Iowa City district.

More than half of the district's 550 teachers have been there for more than 14 years, the top step of the salary schedule, Buxton said. She said a 15th step has been proposed in the salary plan.

THE PROPOSAL also asked for full family dental insurance and half coverage for family optical expenses to be added to the full family health insurance association members now receive.

Buxton said the proposal was "equitable" and she hoped it would be approved. She said, however, she did not know if it was realistic to think the initial figures would survive negotiations.

"If things go as they have in the past, the negotiations will be a give-and-take process," Buxton said.

She disputed Azinger's statement that the proposal was the highest in the state because many school districts will not present their initial requests until Oct. 14.

Briefly

Nixon speaks on AWACS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon singled out Jewish opposition to the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia Sunday and said opponents of the deal were forcing Congress to choose between "Reagan and Begin."

Nixon said Congress would approve the sale if it were not for pressure from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and segments of the American Jewish community.

Indians hold vigil at Diablo

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A group of Indians led a prayer vigil Sunday near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to protest construction of the facility on a sacred Indian burial ground.

Jonathan Swiftturtle, a Mewok elder and medicine man who helped organize the ceremony, said he did not oppose nuclear technology but objected to the location of the plant.

Reagan 'strong' in survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is winning high marks from Congress after eight months in office, showed a survey released by U.S. News & World Report Sunday.

Of the 228 lawmakers who responded to the questionnaire, 86 percent rated Reagan as a "strong" president, compared with 9 percent who said "average" and 5 percent who said "below average."

Bess Truman recovering

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The doctor for former first lady Bess Truman Sunday said his 96-year-old patient is more vigorous and more alert than she has been since entering the hospital a week ago Sunday.

Still listed in fair condition, Truman is recovering smoothly from a mild stroke she suffered Sept. 26 at her Independence, Mo., home.

Pope returns to St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, surrounded by the tightest security ever in the Vatican, returned to a packed St. Peter's Square Sunday for the first time since an assassination attempt nearly five months ago.

Body searches, metal detectors, color-coded tickets, miles of barricades, fewer entrances and additional security forces marked the pontiff's appearance in the square.

Kuwait recalls ambassador

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait recalled its ambassador from Tehran Sunday to protest last week's Iranian bombing of a northern Kuwaiti oil complex.

A government official declined to say if Kuwait would cut all ties with Iran or if the Iranian ambassador to Kuwait was asked to leave. The government statement said the recall was to "protest Thursday's aggression."

Official arrives in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain's minister for Northern Ireland James Prior flew to the province Sunday amid widespread belief that London will offer major concessions to IRA convicts following the end of their hunger strike.

Prior was accompanied by Prisons Minister Lord Gowrie, who is thought to have urged the end of the seven-month fast.

Leftists protest NATO plan

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police fired smoke bombs and rubber bullets Sunday to disperse thousands of leftists who burned the U.S. flag and shouted anti-American slogans during protests of Spain's plans to join NATO.

Climaxing a weekend of left-wing opposition to joining NATO, the demonstrators marched with a burning American flag and forced a hotel along their route to remove the Stars and Stripes from its facade.

Quoted...

I'm enjoying it here. Last week one former student showed up with a bottle of wine.
— Former UI President Willard Boyd, who is now president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. See story page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A Brown Bag Lunch featuring Mildred Lavin and her program, "A Mother and Daughter Face Death," will be held from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

A meeting for all graduating students interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus interviews, setting up a Reference File or receiving the Job Bulletin will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Honor House.

UI Students' Right to Life Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

A slide show/lecture on the political situation in Iran will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. It is sponsored by the Moslem Student Society.

Announcements

Nominating applications for the UI Dad of the Year contest are available in the Student Activities Center of the Union. All nominations must be turned in or returned by mail to the Omicron Delta Kappa mailbox at the Activities Center by Oct. 30.

The WRAC Advisory Board has an opening available to any UI staff member. Applications are available at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., and are due Oct. 17.

An exhibition of photography by Gary Jones will be held Oct. 5 — 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. It is sponsored by the School of Art and Art History.

Conlin tours state as likely candidate

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Potential Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin said she does not know how she will respond if former Iowa governor Harold Hughes seeks the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Conlin, former U.S. District Attorney for Iowa, spoke at the Johnson County Democratic barbecue in Iowa City on Friday. Conlin has not declared herself a candidate but has been touring the state since June 1. "This is about as close to a campaign as anybody's going to get," she said.

Conlin has been touring Iowa to discover what Iowans think, not to raise campaign funds, she said. "My philosophy is that if you want to know what the people think, you go ask them," she said.

"What we need in this state, I think, is a common sense government," Conlin said in her speech to a packed Izaak Walton League meeting house. "The fundamental Democratic principles are still sound."

CALLING President Reagan's monetary policy "voodoo economics," Conlin said, "In my opinion, he has made cuts in all the wrong places for all the wrong reasons." Last year, voters asked for a new beginning and reform, not destruction, Conlin said. People have the choice of following the current administration, which is heading toward the past, or changing administrations and moving forward,

she said. State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Conlin is "a very strong candidate, but the season is young, and nobody knows what's going to happen." Small was surprised with the large attendance at the casual event, but said there is "a lot of fight, or spirit, in the Democratic Party."

"There is a legitimate 'draft-Hughes' movement going on. Whether he is going to run or not remains to be seen," Small said. "Hughes would only go in if he felt there was a very strong demand for him to get into the race."

Several people who attended the barbecue said they were impressed with Conlin.

CONLIN'S SPEECH "had me standing up cheering," John Loomis said. "Somebody has to respond to Reagan."

Rick Zimmerman said, "If she is the candidate, she'll give Robert Ray a good run... I think she is a good candidate even if she is a woman."

Joyce Fitzsimmons said there are advantages to being a female running for public office. "Women are looked upon as clean-cut candidates," she said.

Carolyn Dyer, assistant professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said she believes Conlin would be a good candidate, but is less certain of her chances of winning an election. If Hughes were to run, he would probably take the support away from Conlin "because he was so popular when he was governor."

Council to consider dam project funding

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will discuss the controversial reallocation of Community Development Block Grant funds to finance part of the Ralston Creek North Branch Dam project at today's informal council meeting.

The possible funding transfer drew fire last week from the city's Housing Commission because the commission could lose approximately \$216,000 in program cuts if the block grant funds are reallocated.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Sunday that the council instructed the city staff to "find ways to finance the dam," and the staff compiled information on other sources of block grant funding based on that request. The city is seeking the extra funds because the cost of the project has increased from \$700,000 to \$1.5 million, he said. The price of the land the city must purchase for the dam increased, Berlin said.

THE CITY has contacted the landowners and will vote on purchase of approximately 43.7 acres of land owned by Donald J. and Mary Lou Gatens at Tuesday's council meeting, he said. The estimated cost of the land purchase is \$6,500 per acre, according to city documents.

Don Schmeiser, city planning and programming director, said Sunday the city staff recommended the council not transfer the funds because the project could be funded with general obligation bonds.

An Oct. 2 report by Schmeiser to the council states:

"It is ultimately the responsibility of the City Council to set priorities and approve the budget for CDBG programs. However, we wish to point

out that the staff does not recommend the proposed actions to reallocate the 1982-84 metro entitlement budgets. We believe that these actions would seriously alter the city's intent to use CDBG funds to upgrade and stabilize a broad segment of our older, predominantly low- and moderate-income neighborhoods and to continue support for programs outlined in the Housing Assistance Plan."

THE REPORT also stated that the purpose of the CDBG program is "to principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons. Not less than 75 percent of the program funds... shall be used for projects and activities which principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons."

The report also states that 67 residences and 11 businesses on the Ralston Creek floodplain would benefit from a dam to control possible flooding. "Of the (67) residences, we estimate 23, or 34 percent, to be occupied by low- and moderate-income residents," according to the report.

If the city requests the CDBG funding, "other projects or activities would have to be deleted from the 1982-84 Community Development Plan and Budget," giving the city \$782,899 for the North Branch Dam, the report states.

THE NORTH BRANCH DAM, the third part of the Lower Ralston Creek Revitalization Project — a storm water management plan for the city — would be constructed east of Hickory Hill Park. The proposed structure is a dry-bottom dam with an earthen top and concrete pipe and gate that would reduce the impact of water flow from Ralston Creek, according to city officials.

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McSparen to return for arraignment

Courts

An order was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court to transfer Mildred A. McSparen from the Des Moines County Jail to the Johnson County Courthouse for her Oct. 5 arraignment. District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson ordered the Johnson County Sheriff's Office to make the transfer. McSparen will be returned to the Des Moines County Jail after her arraignment.

McSparen, of Lomax, Ill., is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the poisoning deaths of her two sons, Michael McSparen, 9, and Stephen McSparen, 6. The two boys died from what lab reports indicated was arsenic poisoning.

McSparen is charged in Johnson County in connection with Stephen's June 17 death at UI Hospitals and in Des Moines County in connection with Michael's April 6 death.

Tests on Stephen's body indicated he was administered arsenic on the day of his death in UI Hospitals.

Separate murder charges were filed because lab reports indicated that Michael was administered a fatal dosage of arsenic at the Burlington Medical Center in Burlington.

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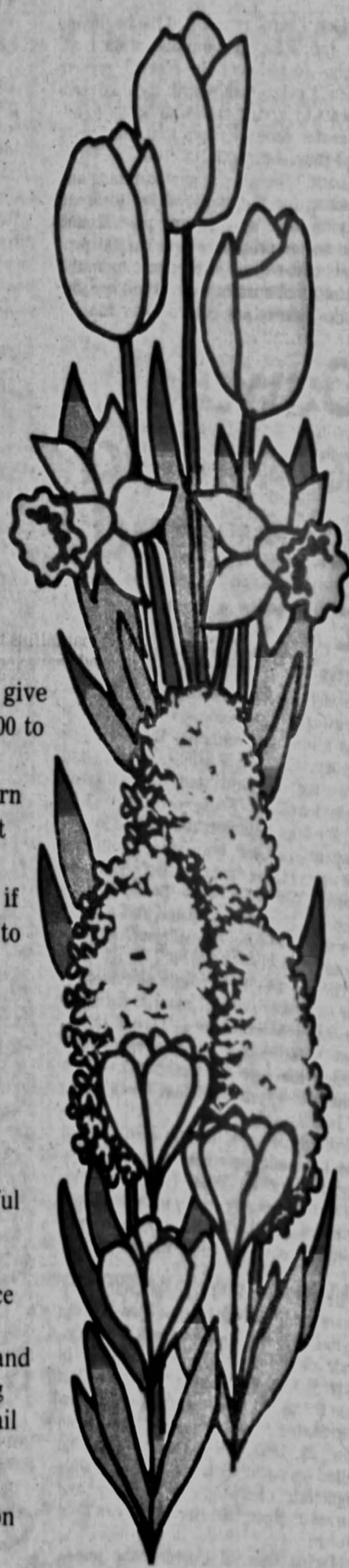
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Daycare to tackle

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Daycare professionals will have a harder time erasing negative impressions from the 1980s because federal dollars have been reduced, Betty Caldwell, president-elect of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, said Saturday.

Caldwell addressed members of the National Association for the Education of Young Children who attended the general conference at the Union Fraternity building.

"The wings have been cut off the current in erasing. With a little effort we can gather up speed and childhood education soar," Caldwell referring to the conference "Away" theme and the need for public about important issues in childhood education in the future.

Charles Case, dean of the National Education, said declining interaction among practicing parents and researchers.

"Rather than re-invent the wheel, share expertise and commitment," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said, "We've lost resources but I don't think we've declined in energy."

Caldwell, an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Education, is the director of the Center for Early Childhood Education.

CARP de... covering with 'Mo'

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Officers of the recent organization CARP — the Center for the Research of Principles — intentionally do not inform with the teachings of the Reformation movement.

Some people have accused deceiving people since the organization approved Sept. 9. "Some accuse. Others are genuinely curious," said Wilbur Hathaway, CARP chapter.

"Their approach is not a really up front either... The and say they are 'Moonies' and president Tim Dickson said. But, Dickson defended himself as one of 254 UI members.

"ANY STUDENT organization's human rights policy at university facilities and buildings."

"We try and allow any much autonomy as they can should have editorial control aren't Student Senate funded."

"I think students are sophisticated where they are coming from their own," Dickson said.

Sally Smith, a campus Ministries in Higher Education project to it they are sort of they are related to. If they are a Church I think people have I would question why they were."

Gil Alexander, CARP's spokesman, said the information they distribute teachings of Rev. Moon. "His teaching scheduled in the Hillcrest 5:45 p.m. Monday is being tunity to "learn about Moonie."

ALEXANDER SAID a Hillcrest "asked me if he could call me the more controversy the better here for. We want to get the reality about."

"We've been very open Moonies, but more and more around Iowa, started saying because of the image it brings Alexander said.

"People come up to us Moonie" but when we ask them about the teachings of Rev. Alexander said.

Hathaway said the term as a derogatory term but "we aren't trying to hide anything."

"When people hear the we're going to steal their them," Hathaway said.

"WE ARE a group because ideals, not because we are said. Membership is open to all."

CARP teaches the principles we're more into social action."

The Unification Church is parts of the Unification movement Church is involved with community work while CARP is in, political research and research, Hathaway said.

CARP chose Iowa City as the Midwest. It now has groups including the University of Iowa and Wisconsin.

"My impression of Iowa cultural center. People are trying on and more open to places," Hathaway said.

Hathaway said several were glad to see CARP because it is the only one that supports the policy.

CARP's support of U.S. military has met little formal criticism festival to express CARP's views for Wednesday at 5:30 Auditorium and for Thursday Auditorium.

Arrestment
Arrests

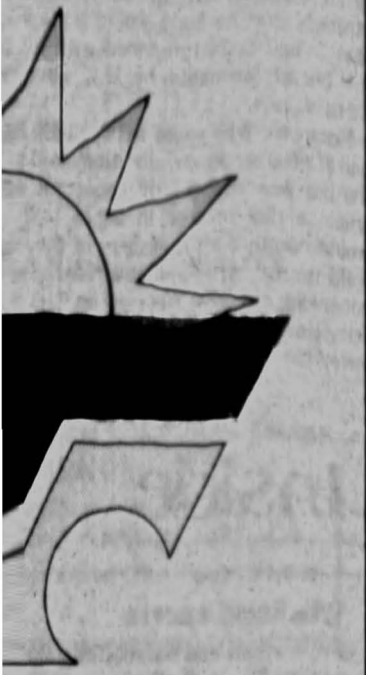
is charged in Johnson County in with Stephen's June 17 death at UI and in Des Moines County in connection with Michael's April 6 death. Stephen's body indicated he was arsenic on the day of his death in UI

murder charges were filed because indicated that Michael was administered a fatal dosage of arsenic at the Medical Center in Burlington.

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Daycare pros told energy is key to tackling budget, image troubles

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Daycare professionals will have to work harder to erase negative images and overcome a shortage of daycare resources in the 1980s because federal daycare funding has been reduced, Bettye Caldwell, president-elect of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, said Saturday.

Caldwell addressed members of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young People who attended the group's 1981 state conference at the Union Friday and Saturday.

"The wings have been formed. The air currents are there. With a great deal of effort we can gather up speed to make early childhood education soar," Caldwell said, referring to the conference's "Up, Up and Away" theme and the need to educate the public about important issues for early childhood education in the 1980s.

Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, said declining resources require interaction among practitioners, students, parents and researchers.

"Rather than re-invent ideas we need to share expertise and commitment," he said.

CALDWELL SAID, "We've had a decline in resources but I don't think we've had a decline in energy."

Caldwell, an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Education, is the director of the Center

for Child Development and Education at the University of Arkansas, and has directed public and private child care programs. She said daycare professionals must develop a wholesome and positive self-concept of themselves and then try to correct the negative image many people have of day care and early childhood education.

"I'm convinced that so many people see day care not as a family support program but as some terrible movement intended to draw a wedge between family and children," she said.

Changes in the U.S. social structure will eventually correct the image of day care because more people will be forced to use the service and evaluate it personally, she said. In the meantime, the best way professionals can show their commitment to the welfare of families and children is to invite a neighbor to observe the program in action, Caldwell said.

"LET THEM see what goes on so they don't think we stand around and watch the children play in the sand all day."

Daycare professionals can improve themselves by developing open minds, she said.

"We need an attitude that all the answers aren't in yet," Caldwell said. She suggested increased research, easily understood methods of evaluation and education of daycare staffs through conferences and workshops to prevent close-mindedness.

Caldwell also expressed a need to establish connections between early childhood education and other human ser-

vice fields. She said there must be more "continuity and linkage" in a child's transition from day care to public schools.

Nora Roy, coordinator of Johnson County Community Coordinated Child Care, said she is trying to involve several community groups and agencies in the care of young children.

RICHARD ELARDO, former director of the UI Early Childhood Education Center, said he is still "getting over the shock" of the center's closing last June.

"It's been so depressing around here since the center's closing. We needed somebody to come in and stir up some energy," Elardo said. "I hope we have the energy to do a lot of the things she is saying."

The center was closed after its nine-year affiliation with the UI College of Education when the college had to cut 5 percent from its budget to cope with reduced state appropriations.

Roy said Caldwell's speech was a "real inspiration."

"These are grim times for people in human services. It's good to get a shot in the arm every so often," she said.

The conference, co-sponsored by the UI College of Education and Iowa City Community Coordinated Child Care, offered a variety of workshops on early childhood education and also conducted open houses at several child care facilities in the Iowa City area.

CARP denies covering up ties with 'Moonies'

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Officers of the recently recognized student organization CARP — the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles — deny charges that they intentionally do not inform people they are involved with the teachings of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Unification movement.

Some people have accused CARP members of deceiving people since the student organization was approved Sept. 9. "Some accuse us of deceiving people. Others are genuinely curious about what we are into," said Wilbur Hathaway, coordinator of the UI CARP chapter.

"Their approach is not real sneaky but it's not really up front either... They don't really come out and say they are 'Moonies,'" UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Thursday.

But, Dickson defended CARP's right to be recognized as one of 254 UI student organizations.

"ANY STUDENT organization that fulfills the university's human rights policy should have access to university facilities and be recognized," Dickson said.

"We try and allow any student organization as much autonomy as they can get... I don't think we should have editorial control, especially if they aren't Student Senate funded."

"I think students are sophisticated enough to tell where they are coming from and assess them on their own," Dickson said.

Sally Smith, a campus minister for United Ministries in Higher Education, said: "What we object to is they are sort of devious in claiming who they are related to. If they are related to the Unification Church I think people have a right to know that. I would question why they would want to hide that."

Gil Alexander, CARP's state organizer, said all the information they distribute says "inspired by the teachings of Rev. Moon." He said CARP's presentation scheduled in the Hillcrest private dining room at 5:45 p.m. Monday is being advertised as an opportunity to "learn about Moonies."

ALEXANDER SAID a Hillcrest resident assistant "asked me if he could call us Moonies. I said great, the more controversy the better. That's what we're here for. We want to get the word out to what we're really about."

"We'd been very open about saying we were Moonies, but more and more people, especially around Iowa, started saying 'don't use that word' because of the image it brings to people's minds," Alexander said.

"People come up to us and say 'Oh, you're a Moonie' but when we ask them if they know anything about the teachings of Rev. Moon, they say no," Alexander said.

Hathaway said the term "Moonie" has developed as a derogatory term but "we aren't afraid of it. We aren't trying to hide anything."

"When people hear the word Moonie they think we're going to steal their children and brainwash them," Hathaway said.

"WE ARE a group because we believe in certain ideals, not because we are Moonies," Hathaway said. Membership is open to anyone.

CARP teaches the principles of Rev. Moon, "but we're more into social action on the campus," he said.

The Unification Church and CARP are different parts of the Unification movement. The Unification Church is involved with community service and missionary work while CARP is concerned with education, political research and the application of that research, Hathaway said.

CARP chose Iowa City as part of its expansion in the Midwest. It now has groups on 120 U.S. campuses including the University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin.

"My impression of Iowa City is it is more of a cultural center. People are more aware of what's going on and more open to new ideas than many places," Hathaway said.

Hathaway said several students told him they were glad to see CARP backing Reagan's foreign policy because it is the only group on campus that supports the policy.

Carp's support of U.S. military aid to El Salvador has met little formal criticism on campus. A film festival to express CARP's views had been scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium and for Thursday at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.



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Selling water

The South Dakota Legislature recently approved the annual sale of 16.3 billion gallons of Missouri River water to Energy Transportation Systems Inc. for use in transporting coal. The long-term agreement will allow the company to pipe water from the Oahe reservoir to Wyoming, where it will be mixed with pulverized coal and piped to power plants in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Although this sale, negotiated secretly by Republican Gov. William Janklow, involves a small quantity of water, the precedent being set is a dangerous one. It is opposed by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone, the United Sioux Tribes and others who recognize the vital principles raised by the sale.

Janklow maintains that "there's enough water in the Missouri to take care of everybody". Many disagree with this statement. Water resources specialist Graham Tobin, a UI professor of geography, points out that there are already many uses for water in the Missouri basin, and he foresees potential conflicts in the future.

He explains that 90 percent of the water being used is devoted to irrigation, and that other major uses include recreation, fisheries, power plants, navigation, flood control, sewage treatment and industry. Tobin questions the wisdom of using a heavily exploited natural resource to transport coal, which can be carried by rail.

The U.S. Water Resources Council reports that some Missouri tributary basins are already short of water due to overuse, and that in some years all water needs may not be met. The council emphasizes the need to view water as a national resource not "owned" by individual states; it may be inconvenient, but drainage basins do not conform to state boundaries.

But Gov. Janklow insists that the fate of South Dakota's water is no one else's concern, and government policy confirms this. At a time when water supply problems are becoming a major national issue, the Reagan administration intends to exercise even less federal control over the resource. Budget cuts will mean the end of, amongst others, the U.S. Water Resources Council, which has attempted to produce a coherent national approach to water, the Missouri Basin Commission, which has tried to resolve inter-state conflicts in the region, and the Iowa State Water Resources Research Institute, which has studied Iowa's problems of water supply and quality.

The administration's philosophy will turn over a vital natural resource into the hands of individual states and private concerns. There are currently at least eight other proposed schemes to divert Missouri water, and the ETSI sale may be one early indicator of a future where, as Tobin puts it, "water will no longer flow downhill, but towards the big money."

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Aid to poor countries

Last week, Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan attended the annual meeting of the International Money Fund and World Bank, and urged the two worldwide financial institutions to get tough on Third World borrowers. The president himself addressed the International Development Agency, an affiliate of the World Bank, stating that "unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress."

The IDA makes 50-year loans to the neediest nations at no interest. The Carter administration committed \$1 billion a year over a three-year period to the IDA; however, Congress has already cut this back to \$500 million because the United States wants the World Bank and the IMF to increase private investment in rather than foreign aid to poor countries.

On the face of it, the suggestion has some merit. Outstanding foreign debts have had crippling effects on many Latin American, African and Asian nations, many of whom export cash crops that could otherwise be used to feed the hungry at home.

But limiting access to international loans and substituting private investment may not be an acceptable alternative for many Third World nations. For one thing, the word "private" must be translated: multi-national corporations will provide the money. Here the bottom line on any transaction is profit, itself not a dirty word but one that needs to be seen in a larger context: who will profit from such investments? The corporation that has specific, vested interests to be secured, or the nation whose resources, physical and human, are the lure for any corporate effort looking for the best price — materials and labor — before committing itself.

One reason for Regan's insistence that the IMF and World Bank move over to let private investors have a better go at Third World countries is that the United States sells more goods to developing countries than to Western Europe and Japan combined. The administration's position flies in the face of a recent U.N. injunction for the wealthier northern governments to build "bridges across the South" with greater "technical and economic cooperation."

The easements the Reagan administration proposes would be less suspect if American-based companies were to come up with a project like that of Philips' Gloeilampenfabriek, a Dutch corporation, which has built a plant in the Netherlands that develops and tests "technologies appropriate for developing countries."

But no matter which technologies are chosen, the question remains one of control: whose? The foreign investor's or the nations themselves? Who has to live with the changes such investments bring? Loans are based on the ability to repay. Other strings may tie up so-called "private" investments."

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday October 5, 1981

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'NOW THAT STOCKMAN HAS RE-APPROVED VEGETABLES FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH, WE'D BETTER GET SOME HAY IN FOR THE WINTER.'

Soaps can be a health hazard

LOS ANGELES — Wander across most college campuses during the afternoon and you may wonder where the students have gone. Something like a siesta sets in after lunch.

Most likely you'll find the students jammed into lounges and common rooms watching television melodramas. Such programs as "All My Children" and "Search for Tomorrow" are so popular that some students schedule their classes so as not to miss a single episode.

"Before the end of the first week of classes I'd lost half a dozen students to 'General Hospital,'" complained speech professor Nancy Buerkel-Rothfuss of Central Michigan University. "Like five-year-olds who talk about Batman all day long, these kids talk about soap operas."

This seemingly harmless campus fad is no joke. Unlike middle-aged viewers, younger viewers may lack the wisdom to take "the soaps" with a grain of salt.

Professor Buerkel-Rothfuss' startling dropout rate moved her to survey 290 CMU students last year to determine the effects of soaps on young people. She learned that those who watch soaps regularly think such programs are true to life. In other words, their world view is distorted.

Glen & Shearer

Students who watch soaps every day, for example, tend to overestimate the average number of American doctors who are women. Most people guess that one in 10 a woman, but soap lovers put the figure between five and six (the actual figure is well below one).

IN ADDITION, soap addicts overstate the average number of divorces, illegitimate births and extramarital affairs in America.

Of course, judging from the content of most soaps, this exaggerated view isn't unreasonable. In a six-month period, another professor recorded on one program: "eight divorces, two bigamous marriages, four separations, six pending divorces and 21 couples living or sleeping together out of wedlock."

Under such trashy influence, it is not surprising that collegiate soap addicts might feel inadequate if they neglect to sleep with three different people in one week.

We don't pretend to be the Legion of Decency. Yet the problem with taking

soaps seriously is that real life and television are not synonymous. In fact, our lives can't rival that of Erika on "All My Children." In our neighborhood, weeks go by without so much as a tingle of excitement. Nor are our friends as consistently beautiful as the tight circle of guys and dolls in "The Edge of Night."

Perhaps that's why soaps have lots to offer the college crowd. At a time when personal relationships can be difficult to forge and parents are far away, it's easy to rely on the Cybils, Marks, Betsys and Wallys of daytime television. Most of the primary characters are in their 20s and seem as worthy of study as any piece of Shakespearean criticism.

As you might guess, the explosive relationships portrayed on the tube can become an easy substitute for deep friendships. By indulging in the endless trouble and short-lived resolutions of each episode, young viewers can easily forget worldly concerns. And it's a snap to regard certain characters as mentors, models or soul mates. It all adds up to trouble.

WHILE COLLEGE life can resemble an unhealthy "Peyton Place," it rarely maintains the emotional levels of "As the World Turns." Nevertheless, young adults can harm themselves and others

by confusing their world with the breezy, bed-hopping game played out each afternoon on most channels.

We understand many college students turn the dial for lack of better things to do. Their parents do much the same. But it's ironic that students who complain that academic institutions don't prepare them for the real world also waste away their afternoons in the television lounge.

It's hard enough to learn how to grow up, study hard, choose a career and make friends without using the soaps as a source of inspiration and advice.

As Richard Sheridan, a popular 18th-century British playwright noted in "School for Scandal," there's no point in studying the sad and sordid games people play. (Sheridan often portrayed spicy court escapades of wife-swapping and torrid affairs in his works.)

"A School for Scandal! Tell me: I beseech you

Needs there a school this modish art to teach you?

No need of lessons now, the knowing think —

We might as well be taught to eat and drink."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists. Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate

Football vandalism premeditated

To the editor:

I must not have appreciated the game. When our Hawkeyes beat 7th ranked UCLA Saturday afternoon, I was ecstatic. All I wanted to do was jump up and down yelling, "How 'bout them Hawks!" or some other appropriate battlecry. However, if my section of the stadium was the norm, I was totally ignorant of the proper method of responding to a Hawkeye triumph. Evidently the appropriate reaction to a victory of this caliber was to destroy things. Destruction was what everyone else seemed to have in mind and since this was my first Iowa home game, I concluded that they must be right.

The most concrete example of their destruction happened in full view of the entire stadium, with some (if not general) support of the crowd. The north goal posts were bent down at the moment the game ended; the south posts soon followed. It seems obvious to me that repairing the posts will cost the UI money. It's plain I must not understand the priority of "fun" versus cost.

I don't think I would have felt quite so confused about the casual destruction if it had been spontaneous. I may have understood the dismantling of the posts if 45000 screaming fans had



Letters

rushed the field on impulse, and the posts had been an obstruction to the flow of their traffic. But with five minutes to go in the final quarter the people surrounding me were screaming "Goal post! Goal post!" So, since the act was premeditated I decided destruction must be inherent in all Hawkeye football celebrations.

I imagine that the post-game activities were carried live to the

thousands of fans who listened to the radio stations covering the Iowa-UCLA football game. I would be curious to know how other people across the United States reacted to our actions. Where I grew up, activities like this don't happen after victories ... I guess we're just a backward community. But, perhaps if enough people listened to the game, the idea will spread. The UI can become a springboard for the concept of post-game destruction. We can finally be known nationally ... for how much it will cost to repair Kinnick stadium from week to week.

From there maybe the UI's reputation could branch out. We don't have to limit our destruction to football games; there are dozens of other sports. It could become a tradition to

rip and burn the bleachers after a basketball victory, or we could shred the wrestling mats after each grappling win. Perhaps we've already expanded to these other sports. How would I know? I'm only an ignorant freshman. Obviously when I grow up, I can be enlightened, educated and my blindness healed.

For the time being, I should try to see an immediate solution to my ignorance. I need to find a way to understand how important blatant destruction is to the celebration of a football victory. I need to see how demolishing an innocent goal post will demonstrate the proper Hawkeye spirit. I guess I'm just plain stupid; I just don't understand.

T. Giesen

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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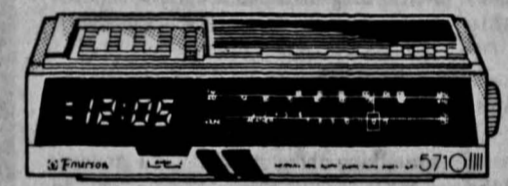
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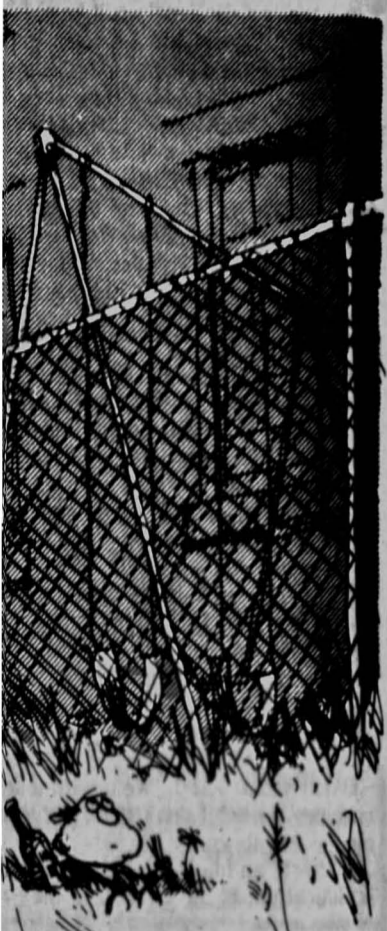
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



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Making the Bluegrass grow

The 11th Annual Fiddler's Picnic, held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Sunday, was a one-day family festival attracting old-time fiddlers from eastern Iowa and surrounding states to the event's open stage. Picnickers sat on bleachers and the hillside above the stage to listen to old favorites such as "Mountain Dew" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Playing above, from left, are Don St. Clair, Ward Calvert, Ray Ben-

jamin and Roger Anderson. The event was sponsored by the UI Friends of Old Time Music, a non-profit organization which brings traditional music to the area public. Proceeds from this concert will be used to finance other events. At right, Chester Gaus of Ewing, Mo., shows off his 7-year-old chihuahua, Peppy, who likes to sing, or howl, bluegrass music to the accompaniment of banjos and fiddles. Gaus said that, once Peppy starts singing, he sometimes cannot get him to stop.

NAACP: Groups of racial hate growing

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Racial hate groups and paramilitary arms stockpiling are societal ills that are becoming increasingly popular in America, according to participants in an NAACP seminar held Saturday in Iowa City.

The general attitude among people is that these are isolated, dormant groups with little potential threat, said Vince Chapman, president of the Iowa-Nebraska state conference of the NAACP.

"There are a number of informal and formally-organized racial hate groups in Iowa," said Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City NAACP. They include "loose-knit rural units, motorcycle gangs" and more cohesive units, Morris said.

The hate group movement does not consist of a few scattered groups, Chapman said. Cross burnings near the Coralville Lake area, defacing of several Iowa churches and synagogues and Ku Klux Klan membership solicitation in the Iowa cities of Ottumwa, Burlington, Fort Dodge and Council Bluffs are indicators the movement is growing, he said.

WILLIAM MORRIS, chairman of the Iowa City NAACP Special Committee on Racist Reactionism, said a wave of "survivalism" that is sweeping the country is the reason for paramilitary arms stockpiling.

"Increasing political conservatism and racial hatred are fueling the movement. The Reagan administration's massive budget cutbacks in social programs have engendered fears of a revolt by the poor and black creating a new feeling of 'respectable racism,'" he said.

Thomas Kelly, a member of the

NAACP Eastern Regional Council, said minorities, and blacks in particular, are portrayed as violent and reactionary by the press — an image that has also fueled anti-minority sentiment in the country.

"You let one black guy do one damn thing and you see his picture" all over the papers, Kelly said.

IT IS THE responsibility of the readers to let the newspapers know how they feel, he said. "We got pens, we know how to write, and if we can't write we can print.

"You can start a letter-writing campaign to get people to stop buying the paper. They understand that," Kelly said.

"Blacks have become so complacent with the few rights we've gained. We're sitting here but we're not doing anything," he said.

Kelly was asked by a member of the audience if he advocated blacks stockpiling arms as a defense against the survivalist movement. "I would be the last to suggest that we should start arming. Then you set up something like an armed confrontation," he said.

"The responsibility for doing something about it falls on the government," Kelly said. "We've got to figure out methods to motivate the government to do something about it."

Chapman expressed similar sentiments when he said, "We have to shed the kind of light that will encourage those decent Americans to stand up and join with this fight," and expose the "people and organizations that would destroy the fabric of this country."

Saturday's seminar will be rebroadcast several times on the community programming channel of Hawkeye CableVision.

Military should cut brass: Aspin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan could easily cut nearly \$2 billion from the defense budget by laying off swivel-chair generals, shore-bound admirals and some lower-ranking officers, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., suggested Sunday.

Aspin said the Army, Navy and Air Force are too top-heavy with brass — especially when compared to World War II days.

The Navy now has an admiral for

every two warships, he said, compared with one for every 15 ships when World War II ended.

The Air Force, he said, had 198 planes per general in 1945. Now it has 30 per general. And the Army now has only 1,843 soldiers for each general, compared with 3,876 during the war.

"As long as the administration is cutting bloated federal employee rolls, why doesn't it take a look at the military too?" Aspin asked in a statement released by his office.

Cuban doctors train in war medicine

MIAMI (UPI) — More than 240 doctors, most of them Cubans who believe war in the Caribbean or Central America is imminent, have begun a six-week course in war medicine at a Miami hospital.

The course was devised in the wake of a warning from the General Accounting Office to Congress that if war broke out tomorrow, the Pentagon would not be able to find and train enough doctors for battlefields and hospitals.

"Something is about to happen somewhere, in

Nicaragua or in El Salvador," said Dr. Enrique Capote, who spent six years in a Cuban prison as a political prisoner.

"I hope there is war soon. Communism has to be stopped," he said.

"We Cuban doctors are ready to fight for the island until the day we die," added Dr. Ida Rodriguez, a Miami surgeon.

But the faculty of the symposium says local doctors have been talking about studying war medicine for a long time.

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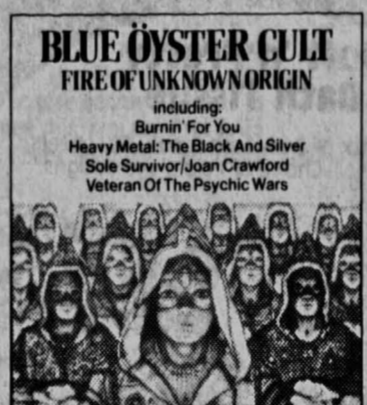
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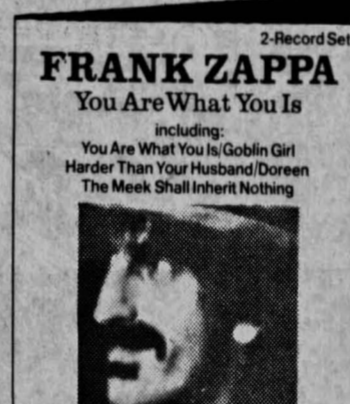
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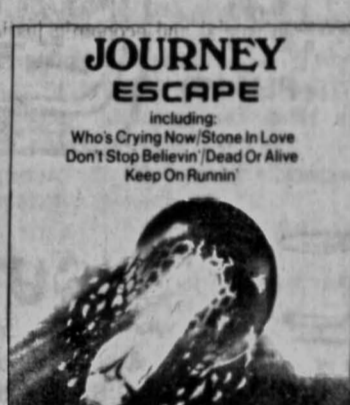
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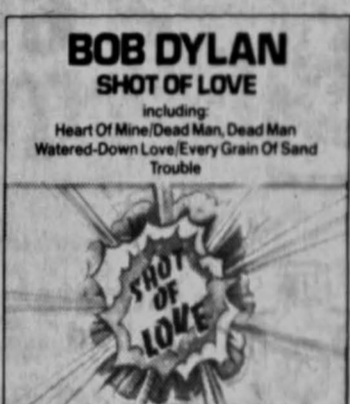
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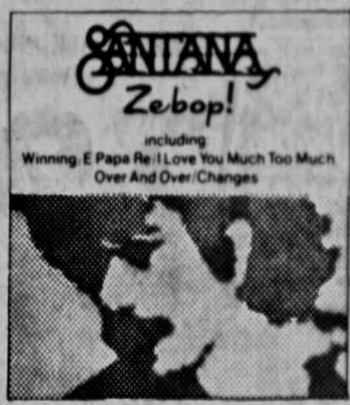
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Corn-ered
Bill Farrell, president of A Engineering, builds this yo

Reagan

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration money from the poor to the quality of life for black and trict of Columbia delegate tatives said at an NAACP fu

Walter E. Fautroy said t extremes to convince p spending for social progr economic woes.

Money for school lunches, placement and Training Act development programs has porate welfare programs troy said.

School lunch programs while Congress maintained the three-martini lunch w billion. "We're not asking money. We just want half

FAUNTROY said repeal would result in a situation when President Rutherford troops out of the South afte Klux Klan went wild and dr ballot boxes," he said.

President Reagan's pret economics over civil rights ing a portrait in the White son with one of Calvin Co

Many of the tax breaks a corporations that exploit c invest their money in forei

Small American business competition and from the h can't remain competitive, relief for foreign investme

FAUNTROY said social America depends on defen Act, the organization of bl tions, and the reaching o

Transpla flow 50

CAPE TOWN, South Afric an 18-year-old South Afric miles and transplanted int son, in what doctors called airlift."

The operation took place The transplant team wa Barnard, who performed transplant operation in the in excellent condition after

A former All-State footb jected a heart in 1979 aft Town's Groote Schuur hosp Africa three months ago donor that could save his

The heart was flown t coastal city of Port Elizabe night in a specially design functional for up to 24 hou

"It is the first time that l ing flown such a long dista for transplant," a membe said.

Anderson's new heart preservation machine load Cross aircraft.

The machine, a Sou malfunctioned briefly durin the plane to descend sharpl function properly at high almost stopped beating.

Doctors at the hospital sa que because it was the first heart being flown to the recipient is flown to the hea

Church is for pope's

URBANDALE, Iowa (UP spoke Sunday to about 350 p History Farms to dedicate Pope John Paul II's visit t

The crowd that witness the Interfaith Church of the size of the assembly of 350 ever in Iowa — that gath visit.

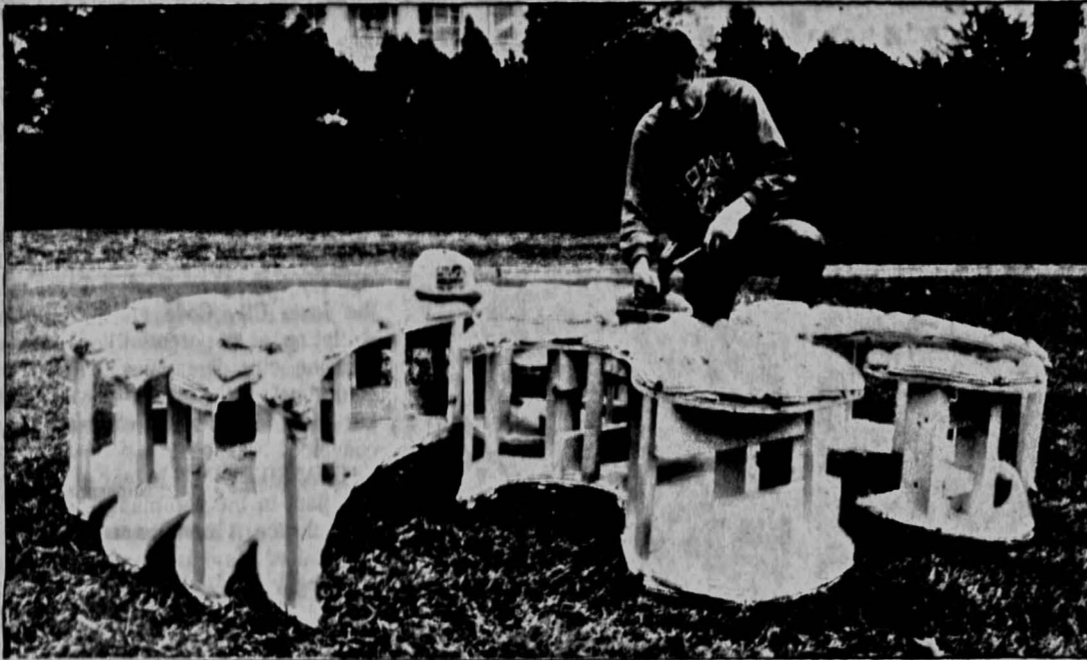
Ray said the dedication i the pope's visit" and he ur their agrarian heritage.

Ray said the church ser for people of all faiths.

"I am delighted at what what the people have put share in this special place

Earlier in the day, pari Irish Settlement celebrat A time capsule containi the pope's 1979 speech and this year by The Most F Archbishop of Canterbury, 2031.

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The Daily Iowan/Wei-Kang Wang

Corn-ered

Bill Farrell, president of Associated Students in Engineering, builds this year's corn monument, a UI Homecoming tradition, in front of the Old Capitol Sunday.

Reaganomics called unfair

By Cal Woods
 Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's redistribution of money from the poor to the rich is an assault on the quality of life for black and poor Americans, a District of Columbia delegate to the House of Representatives said at a NAACP fundraiser Saturday night.

Walter E. Fauntroy said the New Right has gone to extremes to convince people that government spending for social programs is the source of U.S. economic woes.

Money for school lunches, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 and community development programs has been cut back while corporate welfare programs were maintained, Fauntroy said.

School lunch programs were cut by \$1.5 billion while Congress maintained the tax-exempt status of the three-martini lunch which cost taxpayers \$3 billion. "We're not asking them to give up all the money. We just want half of it," he said.

FAUNTROY said repeal of the Voting Rights Act would result in a situation similar to what happened when President Rutherford Hayes ordered the troops out of the South after the Civil War. "The Ku Klux Klan went wild and drove blacks away from the ballot boxes," he said.

President Reagan's preference for laissez faire economics over civil rights is typified by his replacing a portrait in the White House of Thomas Jefferson with one of Calvin Coolidge, Fauntroy said.

Many of the tax breaks are going to multinational corporations that exploit cheap labor overseas and invest their money in foreign currency, he said.

Small American businesses are suffering from the competition and from the high interest rates. "If we can't remain competitive, why should we give tax relief for foreign investment?" he said.

FAUNTROY said social and economic justice in America depends on defense of the Voting Rights Act, the organization of blacks into political coalitions, and the reaching out "to our brothers and



Walter E. Fauntroy Photo by Cal Woods

sisters who happen to be white, Hispanic, or poor" to work together to provide creative and innovative solutions.

Fauntroy, who was elected delegate to the House of Representatives in 1971, is also chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. appointed Fauntroy director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and in 1965 Fauntroy coordinated the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march.

Transplant heart flown 500 miles

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The heart of an 18-year-old South African youth was flown 500 miles and transplanted into 29-year-old Rick Anderson, in what doctors called the world's first "heart airlift."

The operation took place Sunday in Cape Town.

The transplant team was led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first heart transplant operation in the late 1960s. Anderson was in excellent condition after the five-hour operation.

A former All-State football player, Anderson rejected a heart in 1979 after an operation at Cape Town's Groote Schuur hospital. He returned to South Africa three months ago in the hope of finding a donor that could save his life.

The heart was flown from the South African coastal city of Port Elizabeth to Cape Town Saturday night in a specially designed box that could keep it functional for up to 24 hours.

"It is the first time that I have heard of a heart being flown such a long distance in such a short time for transplant," a member of the transplant team said.

Anderson's new heart was flown in a special preservation machine loaded in a twin engine Red Cross aircraft.

The machine, a South African invention, malfunctioned briefly during the flight back, forcing the plane to descend sharply. The machine would not function properly at high altitudes and the heart almost stopped beating.

Doctors at the hospital said the transplant was unique because it was the first time they had heard of a heart being flown to the recipient — usually the recipient is flown to the heart in long-distance cases.

Church is dedicated for pope's Iowa visit

URBANDALE, Iowa (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray spoke Sunday to about 350 people gathered at Living History Farms to dedicate a church at the site of Pope John Paul II's visit to Iowa two years ago.

The crowd that witnessed a public dedication of the Interfaith Church of the Land was one-tenth the size of the assembly of 350,000 people — the largest ever in Iowa — that gathered for the pope's 1979 visit.

Ray said the dedication is "a beautiful memory of the pope's visit" and he urged Iowans to remember their agrarian heritage.

Ray said the church serves as a "gathering point for people of all faiths."

"I am delighted at what I've seen here and with what the people have put together so that we can share in this special place."

Earlier in the day, parishioners at St. Patrick's Irish Settlement celebrated a special liturgy.

A time capsule containing the text of speeches of the pope's 1979 speech and a speech delivered earlier this year by The Most Rev. Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, will be opened in the year 2031.

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McDonald, Poulsen, Taylor count on experience

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

John McDonald, a candidate running for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council, is no stranger to politics.

The 37-year-old optician has managed three local political campaigns and has been involved in several community and state groups. "Politics are very interesting to me," said McDonald, adding that interest has spurred him to seek election to the council.

McDonald managed Robert Vevera's campaign for council in 1977 and his unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in 1980.

McDonald said he is a fiscal conservative but does not always agree with Vevera. "Bob's a good friend, but we argue a lot," he said.

McDonald was also involved in a 1974 campaign for a bonding referendum that raised money to build the downtown parking ramps.

McDONALD BEGAN to seriously consider running for council after he was appointed to the city Planning and Zoning Commission. He was appointed by the council in March 1981 to fill an unexpired term, and since then "my work (on the commission) has created new interest" in city government.

McDonald has lived in Iowa City most of his life, but left in 1962. He took some optics courses at Los Angeles City College, worked about 3 1/2 years for a wholesale optical company in Rock Island and 3 1/2 years for an optician in Fairfield before returning to Iowa City.

"I was basically using that time as a learning process," he said. "I always intended to come back to Iowa City."

In 1969 McDonald started working with his father at the McDonald Optical Dispensary and joined the Iowa Optician's Association. He also became involved with the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, of which the business is a member.

McDONALD IS presently one of 10 directors of the optician's association, and has been involved in trying to

City Council '81

This is one of several articles examining who the candidates for the Iowa City Council are and why they are running for office.

develop a continuing education program for the association membership.

McDonald joined the Iowa City Jaycees in 1972. "The Jaycees are very political internally, and I became manager for a couple (officer) campaigns," he said. He became more active in the organization and was elected president of the local chapter in 1974 and a state officer in 1975.

In 1979 McDonald was named divisional co-chairman of the American Cancer Crusade, and headed a campaign to solicit donations from local businesses. Since 1979 he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Johnson County United Way.

McDonald said the greatest problem facing Iowa City will be the shortage of federal funds and the distribution of remaining funds. "There has to be a balance" between basic services like police and fire protection, sewer service and mass transit and other human services.

"We may have to look to private sources for some funding" for human services, he said.

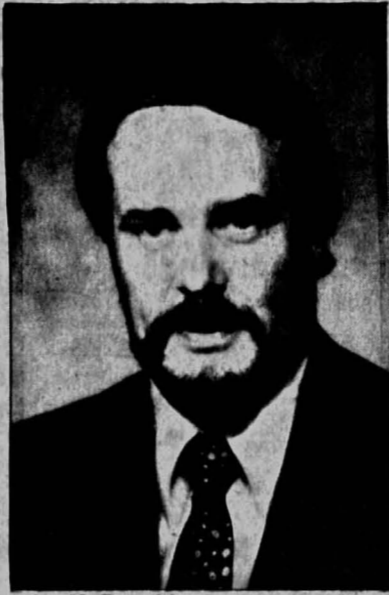
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Paul Poulsen, twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Iowa City Council, has no intention of losing again.

"We're just going to work a lot harder this year," he said. Poulsen, an at-large candidate, said he may have an advantage in this year's primary because of his past experience and all the people he knows in Iowa City.

The 45-year-old businessman has lived in Iowa City all his life. Poulsen started driving a truck in 1957, and later worked for the state Department of Transportation and as manager of Iowa City Ready Mix, Inc. From 1970-76 he operated a service station, towing service and auto recycling business.

In 1976 Poulsen bought Senor Pablo's



John McDonald

Restaurant. He also owns a hotel, and is a partner in a firm that distributes margarita mix.

Poulsen said the mix is his special recipe, and gave 15 cases of the product to President Reagan in April 1981. The mix was served at a dinner with Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo, he said.

POULSEN HAS seven children and has bought a house next door to his own because "I thought my kids might want it some day." His three daughters are listed as owners of 49 percent of his hotel, he said.

Poulsen lost the 1977 at-large primary, coming in sixth out of eight candidates. "In 1977 I should never have gotten in the race. I didn't realize how much time it took and we weren't prepared. It was nobody's fault but mine," he said.

Poulsen made it through the 1979 District C primary, but lost to Mary Neuhauser by 67 votes — a margin of less than one percent — in the general election. "We knew that running against an incumbent woman would be very difficult," he said.

Poulsen said his 1979 defeat could be partially attributed to support Neuhauser received from candidates who lost in the primary. "I think Mary got a lot of student votes from Niel



Paul Poulsen

Ritchie (former Collegiate Association Council president)," he said.

POULSEN SAID he there were also irregularities in the way the election was conducted. When votes in the general election were tallied, an election envelope from one precinct was found open, Poulsen said.

Although the missing vote tallies were soon found, and although the vote difference in the missing tallies was not enough to account for Poulsen's 67-vote loss, the incident shows that the election was conducted poorly, Poulsen said.

"I didn't contest the election because I didn't want people to think (I was doing it because of a) sour grapes attitude," he said. Poulsen said the voting machine problems in the recent school board election are evidence that there are still problems with the way city elections are conducted.

"It'll be interesting in this election to see if the machines are set properly," he said.

FOR HIS 1981 at-large campaign, Poulsen said he and his campaign workers are going to have to work harder to win. "I have a little more going for me because I know a lot of people in the city," he said. "I don't figure on taking it easy."



Richard Taylor

"A lot of the decisions the council makes affect us and our children," he said. "and a lot of those decisions cost us a lot down the road." Poulsen said the city must seek to provide basic services and limit on spending in the face of impending budget cuts.

Except for a two-year term on the Midwestern Community Council on Alcoholism, Poulsen said he has not had much experience with local organizations. But his position as a businessman and as a past council candidate has kept him in touch with many citizens, Poulsen said.

....

Richard Taylor has become active in local politics since running in a 1979 Iowa City Council primary. Despite defeat in that contest, he thinks it will aid his effort to be elected to an at-large seat.

"In 1979, I ran pretty much as an unknown," he said. Taylor has already formed a campaign committee and is forming a more broad-based campaign than in 1979, he said.

Taylor was eliminated in the 1979 District A primary, receiving about 6 percent of the vote. A plumber, Taylor said he ran in 1979 because he was upset by the council's inaction on what he felt was a potentially dangerous revision to the city plumbing code.

to the city plumbing code.

Taylor, who lived most of his life in Marion, Iowa, came to Iowa City in 1976. After working for the Larew Co. Inc. for two years, Taylor discovered the Iowa City Code allowed the installation of a potentially dangerous vent on city drainpipes. Taylor appeared before the council in early 1979, but the code was not changed. That convinced him to run for council.

HE ALSO BEGAN to take a more active part in the community after the council race. A member of Local 125 of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters since March 1979, Taylor started "working strongly to get union members involved in politics."

Taylor said he came to realize that many union members are too apathetic, and has been working since to involve them in politics. He also worked on the 1980 campaigns of Jimmy Carter and John Culver.

He served as chairman of the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association from 1977-79, and has since served on the association's state board. He has also assisted in fund raising and programming, he said.

Taylor was recently appointed a delegate to the Iowa City Federation of Labor, the local chapter of the AFL-CIO. His appointment will put him in a better position to promote union activism, he said.

TAYLOR SAID he has more reasons for running for council than in 1979, but said one factor of the council has remained unchanged since he appeared before them in 1979. "The present council majority doesn't work well with people," he said. Taylor said the council's recent negative reaction to citizen concerns about noise presented by Larry Baker showed a continuing inability to work with citizens.

"Voters elect the council, and the council must be willing to work with people," he said. Taylor said the present council majority has failed to provide a fair, enforceable housing code, and to support the transit system and affirmative action.

Voting Rights Act provision precipitates House showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A showdown over extending full enforcement requirements of the Voting Rights Act is scheduled in the House Monday, with both backers and opponents hoping the administration stays out of the fight.

There is no sizable opposition to extension of the act itself. Debate centers on the section that requires areas with a history of discrimination against minority voters to get advance federal approval before making any changes in electoral laws or regulations.

That "pre-clearance" provision now affects nine states and parts of 13 others.

According to the House Democratic Study Group, President Reagan at first favored extending this provision uniformly to all states — a move the bill's sponsors claim would destroy the act by spreading the enforcement mechanism too thin to be effective.

IN JUNE, Reagan asked Attorney General William French Smith to submit a position paper to him by Oct. 1, but it is not known whether it has been submitted or what it contains.

Reagan, meanwhile, said in July he favored extending the provision as written but at his news conference last week he avoided a definitive answer to a question about it and his current position is not known.

"I have heard rumors that it (the Smith paper) was not totally acceptable to either position and might cause problems," said one House source who asked not to be identified.

"The Republican leadership does not want to know the White House position," the source said, and opponents of a compromise bill are leery of it.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading proponent of the extension bill who helped draft the compromise, got the debate under way in the House Friday and demanded that all debate and voting be

finished Monday even if it means a night session.

EDWARDS STARTED with a bill that would simply extend the current enforcement provision 10 years, until 1992. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who started out opposing the provision and now supports it, sold the idea that a "bail-out" provision for the covered states would give them an incentive to improve.

Joined by Reps. James F. Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., Edwards pushed through bail-out requirements that Hyde now claims are too strict for any state or subdivision to comply with.

Hyde and Republican Reps. Dan Lungren, Calif., and Caldwell Butler, Va., plotted strategy during the weekend for defeating the coalition, amid speculation they would not welcome White House help.

Under the coalition proposal, pre-clearance would continue indefinitely but for the first time a state or jurisdiction could win a "pardon" from the requirements by winning a federal court judgment agreeing that for 10 years it has met all of the strict conditions in the new bill.

THE SUIT would have to be filed in Washington, not a local federal court, and would have to show the state had a 10-year perfect compliance record and demonstrated active encouragement of minority voting.

The most controversial condition is one saying any misdeed by officials of any county would set the clock back another 10 years for the whole state.

Unless Congress acts, the pre-clearance provision, which covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alaska, Arizona and Texas, almost half of North Carolina and parts of other states, will expire Aug. 6, 1982.

Hinckley calls self 'lovesick'

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Hinckley Jr., accused of wounding President Reagan and three other men, elaborated on his one-sided courtship of actress Jodie Foster and declared, "Every square inch of Jodie is what attracts me," according to a report published Sunday.

"The most important thing in my life is Jodie Foster's love and admiration," said Hinckley in a letter to Time magazine.

Hinckley had written Time's Washington correspondent several weeks ago offering to answer any 20 questions the magazine posed. Time submitted the questions, but Hinckley chose to address only his feelings for Foster.

Hinckley made the same offer to Newsweek, which said Saturday that Hinckley wrote a letter to the magazine asking Foster to marry him and praising Reagan as the best U.S. president of the century.

ing Reagan as the best U.S. president of the century.

LETTERS FOUND in his Washington, D.C., hotel room after the March 30 assassination attempt indicate he was trying to impress Foster by his violent act.

Hinckley's attorneys said last week they will argue his innocence by reason of insanity.

In the letter to Time, Hinckley said, "I first saw Jodie in the movie Taxi Driver, which was the summer of 1976. I saw her over and over again over the next five years. I saw all of her movies and most of her TV appearances.

"Jodie's got the look I crave," said Hinckley. "What else can I say?"

Atop the letter Hinckley had scrawled the title, "The Lovesick Assassin."

Unbuilt plants save money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cancellations and deferrals of unneeded coal and nuclear plants will save utility customers as much as \$70 billion in 1984, says a Library of Congress analysis done for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"This analysis shows that not building those power plants may have saved consumers tens of billions of dollars in capital costs," Kennedy said.

The senator noted utilities like to blame environmental groups who challenge nuclear projects for delays that cost customers millions of dollars extra for investment debt service.

But, he said, "This analysis shows that by forcing utilities to rethink their plans, environmentalists

have saved consumers billions of dollars in unneeded power plant construction."

Carl Behrens, an energy specialist with the Library's Congressional Research Service, based his estimate of savings on a comparison of coal and nuclear generating costs by Gordon Corey and an Energy Department nuclear study.

"Assuming 1984 as an average scheduled operation year for the units deferred or canceled, it can be concluded that construction of these plants would have required an investment of between \$47 billion and \$57 billion for nuclear plants and between \$12 billion and \$13 billion for coal plants," Behrens wrote in a memorandum to Kennedy.

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Reagan's "new federalism" and how it affects the UI and Iowa City — examined this week in The Daily Iowan. See today's stories on page 1.

Boyd

900,000 square feet of mail spending one day delivering "I went with the mail people to help deliver mail last week that was the quickest way to learn my way around."

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Grants

anger on the part of federal Reagan administration and support the federal budget cut program to re-direct U.S. programs back into private hands.

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IN TERMS OF THE effect Rosemary Vitosh, city financial officer, said the impact don't know where the impact but I'm certain an impact will be felt.

Although Iowa's two U.S. Charles Grassley and Roger of the Reagan plan to stabilize aides said it will be difficult for the federal fund cuts.

"It's going to be a very, very Iowa with the shortage of funds Medicaid and social services in said Jepsen aide Ron Langston.

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Oswald

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The times are tallied to determine and this year, for the first Paycheck came out on top.

rience

to the city plumbing code. Taylor, who lived most of his life in Iowa, came to the Iowa City. After working for the Larew Co. for two years, Taylor discovered Iowa City Code allowed the in- ation of a potentially dangerous on city drainpipes. Taylor ap- ed before the council in early 1979, the code was not changed. That- nced him to run for council.

ALSO BEGAN to take a more ap- art in the community after the cil race. A member of Local 125 of the United Association of Plumbers Steamfitters since March 1979, or started "working strongly to union members involved in ics."

ylor said he came to realize that y union members are too etic, and has been working since volve them in politics. He also ed on the 1980 campaigns of y Carter and John Culver.

erved as chairman of the keye Area Chapter of the rican Diabetes Association from 79, and has since served on the ation's state board. He has also ed in fund raising and program- he said.

ylor was recently appointed a gate to the Iowa City Federation of r, the local chapter of the AFL- His appointment will put him in a r position to promote union ac- m, he said.

YLOR SAID he has more reasons unning for council than in 1979, but one factor of the council has ained unchanged since he appeared re them in 1979. "The present cil majority doesn't work well people," he said. Taylor said the cil's recent negative reaction to en concerns about noise presen- rry Baker showed a continuing in- ty to work with citizens.

oters elect the council, and the cil must be willing to work with le," he said. Taylor said the pre- council majority has failed to ide a fair, enforceable housing , and to support the transit system affirmative action.

Boyd

Continued from page 1

900,000 square feet of museum by spending one day delivering mail.

"I went with the mail person and helped deliver mail last week. I figured that was the quickest way to meet people and learn my way around," Boyd said.

"I've met lots of interesting people," he said. "I still have a few to meet, but I've met some wonderful people."

Settling into the routine has posed few problems for Boyd, who said he is as busy now as he often was during his days at the UI.

"I'm just as busy as I was in Iowa

City. I find it all very stimulating. My calendar is constantly full — all day and every night," he said.

Much of his calendar is filled with visits from former students now living or working in Chicago. "A lot of performing former students come to visit me," he said.

One student is involved in an opera in Chicago and "five other former students are on the board of directors of a theater here," Boyd said. "I'm enjoying it here. Last week one former student showed up with a bottle of wine."

Spriestersbach

Continued from page 1

a suggestion of ever taking on the job of UI president permanently.

"Presidents of universities have very major responsibilities to do all sorts of things. They have to give their lives on a 24-hour basis."

He said a university president's life is "organized so totally" that he often needs time to remove himself from the job's demands.

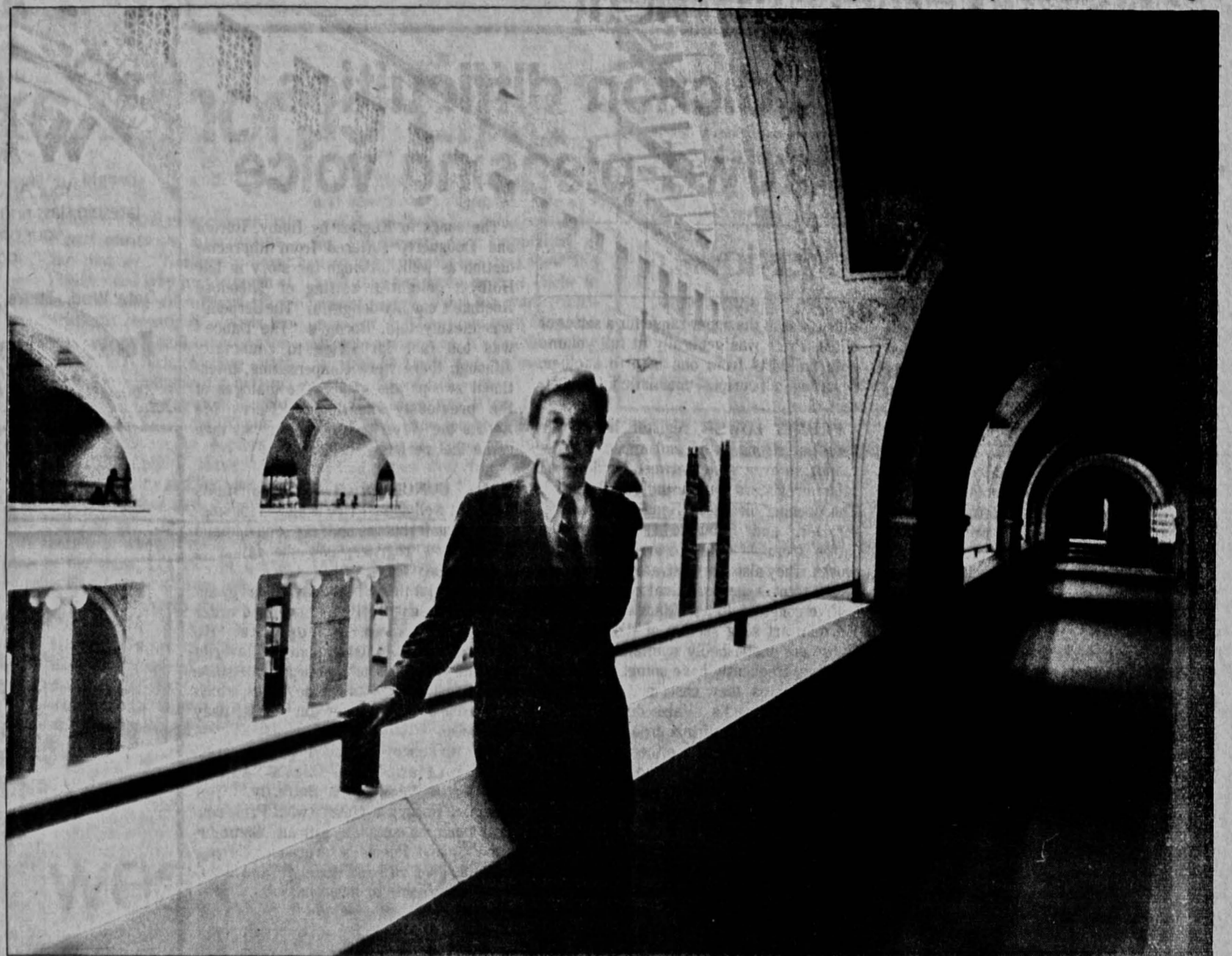
"Long ago when I flirted with the

possibility of being a university president and had the opportunity to be considered for such a position" at other universities, he said, "I chose to remove myself from that arena."

"Not because I thought that with the appropriate time I couldn't do a reasonable job, but because I chose not to live in that kind of a fishbowl. I like to have choices and I think university presidents have very few."

Former UI President Willard Boyd leans against the balcony railing of his new responsibility, the Field Museum of Natural History.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



Loans

Continued from page 1

rush for the popular loans before the more strict eligibility requirements became law.

More than 2,000 of the government-backed student loans were processed during September and more than 200 were processed during the last week that the old eligibility requirements were in effect, Moore said.

The loan rush has pushed the number of GSLs issued to UI students to a

record high — approximately 14,000 of the UI's 26,464 students have a GSL for this academic year, Moore said.

Last year the financial aid office processed approximately 10,800 GSL applications, he said.

IT IS difficult to gauge how many UI students will no longer qualify for the GSL program but a recent survey of 10,000 UI students receiving some type

of financial aid revealed that 2,000 student recipients were from families with incomes over \$30,000, Moore said.

Acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach said: "A lot of students are working very, very hard to stay in school. It's very tough."

However, the number of students receiving the GSL will not decrease the work load in the UI financial aid office, he said.

"There will be more paperwork and red tape to go through. There will be more pressures with the job," Moore said.

But UI administrators are praising one effect of the new federal restrictions: weeding out freeloaders from the financial aid program.

THE NEW federal restrictions should disqualify the 20 percent of student recipients who are borrowing out

of convenience rather than need, Moore said.

Ken Ruberg, an aide to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Leach's position is that "the cuts in financial aid went a little farther than they should have (the first time around). He is against any more."

But President Reagan is currently preparing to seek further education program cuts beyond those approved

by Congress in June. The Reagan administration's budget package cut \$1 billion from 1982 authorized spending for education programs.

The prospect of further cuts in financial aid worries Spriestersbach.

"The education of people is an absolutely imperative investment for this country," he said. "It's hard for me to believe that education should be under- invested in."

Grants

Continued from page 1

anger on the part of federal fund recipients, the Reagan administration and a majority of Congress support the federal budget cuts as part of a sweeping program to re-direct U.S. wealth from social programs back into private business.

In July, Congress and the Reagan administration engineered a \$35 million budget reduction in the federal fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, and is now considering an additional 10 to 12 percent across-the-board cut in federal programs.

IN TERMS OF THE effects on Iowa City, Rosemary Vitosh, city finance director, said, "I don't know where the impacts will be felt the most, but I'm certain an impact will be felt."

Although Iowa's two U.S. Senators, Republicans Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen, are supportive of the Reagan plan to stabilize the economy, their aides said it will be difficult for Iowa to compensate for the federal fund cuts.

"It's going to be a very, very strange situation in Iowa with the shortage of funding: trying to re-coop Medicaid and social services is going to be difficult," said Jepsen aide Ron Langston.

Bev Hubble, Grassley's press secretary, said the senator's goal is to eliminate federal programs that direct money from taxpayers to people who are not needy. But Grassley is "very sensitive to the needs of people who have real financial problems," she said.

Oswald

Continued from page 1

DR. VINCENT DIMAIO, chief medical examiner for San Antonio, Texas, said the body was "in an advanced state of decomposition with partial skeletalization." He deformed the two rings placed on the left little finger of the corpse in 1963 by Porter were positively identified Sunday by Porter. The rings were reburied with the body.

The complicated and secret scheme to exhume the body began late last week when Oswald's older brother, Robert Oswald of Wichita Falls, Texas, decided to end his opposition to the exhumation. Prime among the reasons for his reversal was an adverse decision by the Texas Court of Appeals which indicated strongly that the court would give Porter permission to open the grave.

Since Eddowes first advanced his theory in the mid-1970s and then began pressing through the courts for the exhumation order in 1979, it had been Robert Oswald who fiercely opposed it.

Feathers ruffled in Texas turkey trot

CUERO, Texas (UPI) — The citizens of Cuero were ready to ring turkey Ruby Begonia's neck Sunday after she blew a 30-second lead in the second heat of the Great Gobbler Gallop and lost to a fine-feathered rival, Paycheck of Worthington, Minn.

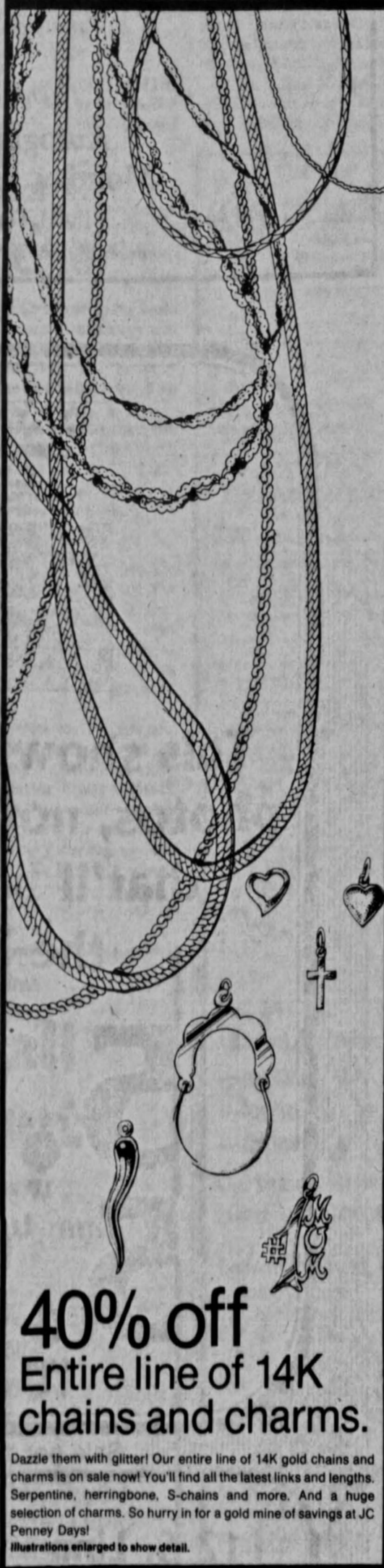
Ruby Begonia, on whose feathers the city annually pins its pride as the Turkey Capital of the World, turned the race and the title over to the Minnesota bird.

The Texas turkey flew into the crowd of more than 3,000 just seconds after the race started. She refused to budge, despite the hysterical screaming of her handlers.

Paycheck set a straight course for the finish line and crossed in 33.65 seconds while Ruby, who didn't care if her goose was cooked, finally waddled along in a time of 1:59.57.

Ruby won the first heat last month in Minnesota when Paycheck turned chicken at the starting line and flew to the roof of the courthouse. The final times were Ruby, 51.9; and Paycheck, 1:21.9.

The times are totalled to determine the gallop winner and this year, for the fifth time in eight races, Paycheck came out on top.



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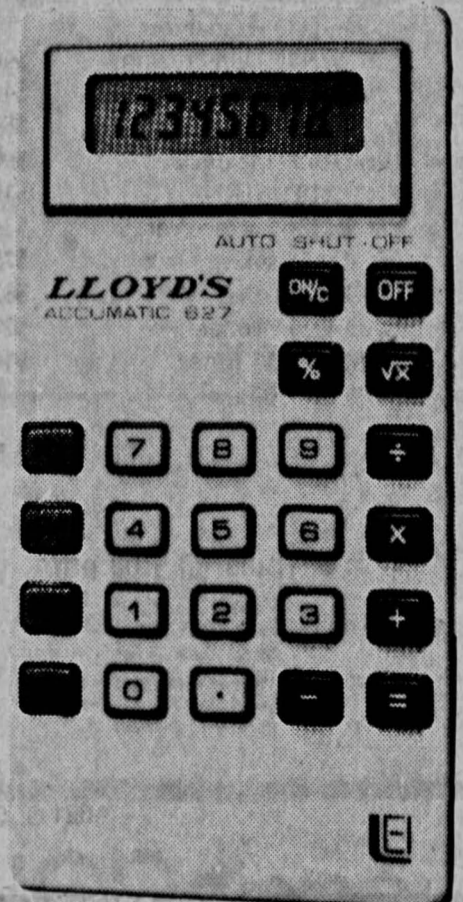
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Arts and entertainment

Despite range, diction difficulties, Price retains crowd-pleasing voice

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

If Leontyne Price were searching for one note to be remembered by, she surely could not do much better than by choosing the high A-flat she sang at the end of Ned Rorem's setting of Rossetti's "Ferry Me Across the Water" in Hancher Auditorium Saturday night.

The note was perfectly supported and soft; it was held for what seemed like forever, and when Price finally did close it off, there was absolutely no variation in pitch or volume. It brought down the house. Nothing else on the program was as vocally perfect as that note, but, judging from recent reports and recordings of her singing, Price had a good night.

Price was unquestionably one of the greatest vocal glories of the mid-1950s through the mid-1970s, and her rich voice is still satisfying to hear. One of the few signs Saturday that the singer is past her prime was her high register, which, formerly a gleaming beacon, is now losing luster, size and freedom. The climactic B-flat of "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca" was disappointingly small and unclimactic (accented by an ample preparatory ritard), and the final note of "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" had only at its end the volume that Price, 10 years ago, would have given it all the way through. Whenever the

Music

music was in the upper range for a series of notes, Price was generally at full volume only on shifts from one note to another, resulting in a curious, unartistic jabbing effect.

PRICE'S LOWER register has never been her strong point, and music that demands an even scale between her low and middle registers is not usually well-served. The opening pieces by Handel ("Dank sei dir, Herr" and "Piangero la sorte mia," the latter from "Giulio Cesare") are such works. They also demonstrated Price's tendency to over-aspirate final consonants.

Five songs of Joseph Marx made up the German art song section of the program. These are unabashedly schmaltzy settings, but they frequently have something to add to the poems they enshrine. A sardonic setting of Giraud's "Valse de Chopin" is perhaps the finest of this group. Price was not suitably specific in either her characterization or her diction to present the songs with maximum effectiveness. She raised hopes by declaiming the first few lines of "Und gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht" lightly and brightly, only to dash them by singing the rest of the song richly but incomprehensibly.

The songs in English by Hoiby, Rorem and Dougherty suffered from imprecise diction as well, although the story in Lee Hoiby's delightful setting of Theodore Roethke's equally delightful "The Serpent" was cleanly told. Rorem's "The Dance" was too fast for Price to enunciate, although there were compensating, intentional swoops and slides. The dialogue of the previously mentioned "Ferry Me Across the Water" was ignored, but then came that perfect note.

THE CONCLUDING three spirituals were not well done. Price is known for singing spirituals, but the ones she sang demand a firm low register, and she failed to provide one.

Throughout the recital, David Garvey accompanied sensitively, and supplied ardor in plenty when appropriate. He demonstrated an accompanist's favorite trick at climaxes: he stomped on the stage rather than making the actual notes, which might conceivably cover the soloist, truly climactic.

The audience demanded four encores. Price sang arias from Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur," "Madama Butterfly," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" (what Price concert would be complete without "Summertime"?) and Puccini's "Turandot." Price radiates good will and sincerity, and Saturday's audience responded in kind.

Hill comes back in 'Super Fuzz'; let's hope there's never a sequel

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The world will never be without stupid movies. One of the stupidest to come out lately is *Super Fuzz*, a movie that Siskel and Ebert will no doubt choose as "Dog of the Week" on "Sneak Previews."

Made by the team of director Sergio Corbucci and Terence Hill, who brought us the equally stupid Trinity movies (*They Call Me Trinity*, *My Name is Nobody*), *Super Fuzz* must be the brainchild of the lone fan of their previous collaborations. It has the look of a movie with a budget of \$12 and the intelligence level of a Saturday morning cartoon show.

Hill, who gets to use his own voice (he was dubbed in the Trinity movies, or at least he didn't have the Italian accent he has now), plays a cop who obtains superpowers after a rocket explosion. He can see through trucks, jump out 20-story buildings

Films

Super Fuzz
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
Avco Embassy, PG.
Directed by Sergio Corbucci
David Speed Terence Hill
Sgt. Dunlap Ernest Borgnine
Rosy La Bouche Joanne Dru
Showing at Campus 1

without being squished, talk to fish and make a stadium full of football fans disappear just by thinking about it. His Achilles' heel is the color red. When scarlet flashes in front of his eyes, he droops and runs into walls. Funny, huh?

ERNEST BORGNINE plays his partner, and for once Borgnine's wide-eyed, blustery exuberance makes sense in a movie that doesn't have any. Joanne Dru is hauled out of mothballs to play a fading movie star with crooked connections.

How Hill ever got to be a star is one of the great mysteries of the universe. His sole assets are his fierce blue eyes and a compact body. As an inside joke to those who saw Trinity, he eats beans and smiles before he wallops somebody across the chops. Otherwise, he walks through scenes like some doped-up flower child, smiling dumbly and uttering his lines as though he just learned to read. Maybe he did.

The special effects look as though they were done as a science project by a Brownie troop. An underwater sequence — honest to God — has superimpositions of goldfish floating by.

Please, Lord, let this movie fail. A sequel could drive a person to dangerous lengths.

Man charged in theft of books

NEW YORK (UPI) — An international manhunt resulted in the arrest of a Greek graduate student suspected of taking part in the theft of an antique book collection valued at \$2 million, officials said Sunday.

Federal authorities said John Papanastassiou, 34, a Greek citizen who has been studying economics at Columbia University since 1978, was arrested Friday and charged with stealing four rare books dating to the 16th and 17th centuries.

The four volumes, including a 1638 edition of Galileo's *Discorsi*, were stolen this summer from the library of

the University College in London. They were discovered missing two weeks ago.

Officials said the four books were among 267 antique books on science and medicine stolen from the college and that Papanastassiou was regarded as a suspect in connection with the theft. The collection is valued at \$2 million.

Papanastassiou was arrested following an international investigation that involved Scotland Yard, Interpol, U.S. Customs and a helpful Manhattan antique bookseller. The four books were valued at \$25,000.

Arabic and belly dances to be taught in workshop

Soraya, a dancer who specializes in international folk dances and belly dancing, will conduct a workshop Oct. 17 at the Dance Center.

Soraya is a native of Canada who has studied dance for 10 years. She made her professional debut in 1978 and has taught belly dancing at Montreal's Jazz Dance Academy. In Iowa City, Soraya will be teaching classic Arabic dances in the methods of Gamila Asfour and Ahmad Jarjour. During the freestyle portion of the workshop, Soraya will concentrate on head, shoulder, arm, hand, torso and hip movements.

The workshop will last from noon to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College St. Soraya will perform that evening at 8:30 in the Union Wheel Room.

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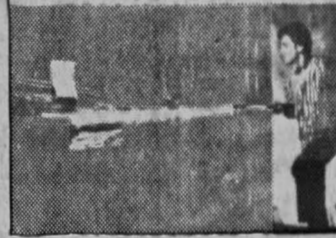
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Arts and Individ

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For a musical about show A *Chorus Line* has had unusual power. It has been running in New York since 1975 and shows signs of fading. Road companies are piling in people all over the country, including the two sold-out Hancher Auditorium last Friday.

What's the appeal? It might be that peculiar fascination with the glittery world of theater. Publications like *People* magazine and dozens of breathless tabloids publicize a steady supply of facts about stars for their difference with *A Chorus Line* doesn't concern itself so much with that glittery side of stardom, upon the theatrical excitement "let's put on a show and knock 'em dead" just the same. It's Judy and Mickey Rooney in the old barn, only with real, live, hungry for success.

The National Touring Company Hancher put on a solidly professional show that missed few beats. It opens with a mass of humanity

'Patern

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Paternity is one of those movies just kind of go to and leave with particular feelings of having either entertained or enlightened.

For a Burt Reynolds movie, *Paternity* is not as good as his *Cannonball Run* summer, but then anything is better than *Cannonball Run* — even *Paternity*. Reynolds, laid-back executive of some named Buddy who wears jeans and looks over activities at Square Garden. He's known as New York's most eligible bachelor and has a fondness for exotic dying plants.

He also feels an emptiness in longing to be called Daddy by his son, but doesn't want to create a style with a wife. Looking for a wife, he loses Lauren Hutton (a space between her teeth).

Academy to perform

One of Great Britain's finest chamber ensembles, the Academy Martin in the Fields Octet, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium as part of the Chamber Music Series.

The ensemble consists of eight principal players from the Academy, specializing in chamber music ensembles larger than a quartet, including quintets and octets.

The program Sunday will include *Prelude and Scherzo for String Op. 11* by Shostakovich, the *Quintet Major, Op. 29* by Beethoven and *Net in E flat Major, Op. 20* by Beethoven.

While such music is usually performed by a string quartet with perhaps by two quartets together, the St. Martin octet has the advantage of playing together orchestral and chamber music throughout the year.

THE WORKS on the program are from the early years of the composers. Mendelssohn wrote his piece when he was 16 and Shostakovich wrote his piece when he was 13. In comparison, Beethoven was 33 when he wrote the Beethoven quintet shown.

Women



The New
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TAU

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TO AT
SUNDAY
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(All inter)
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QUESTIONS?? C
IN STUDENT

WOMEN'S PA
VERY BEST

Films in

Arts and entertainment

Individuality marks 'Chorus Line'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For a musical about show business, *A Chorus Line* has had unusual staying power. It has been running nonstop in New York since 1975 and shows no signs of fading. Road companies have been piling in people all over the country, including the two sold-out shows at Hancher Auditorium last Thursday and Friday.

What's the appeal? It might lie in that peculiar fascination we share in the glittery world of theater and film. Publications like *People* magazine and dozens of breathless tabloids have fed the public a steady supply of insignificant facts about stars for decades. The difference with *A Chorus Line* is that it doesn't concern itself so much with that glittery side of stardom, but feeds upon the theatrical excitement of "let's put on a show and knock 'em dead" just the same. It's Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in the old converted barn, only with real, live unknowns hungering for success.

The National Touring Company at Hancher put on a solidly professional show that missed few beats. The action opens with a mass of humanity huffing,

Theater

puffing and straining to look as unfazed as possible in the midst of a dance routine. It's that mass of limbs slowly untangling into individual personalities that gives the show its force. Bobby (Sam Piperato) spews out an avalanche of one-liners that evoke a sense of innocence and naivete that stems from coming from "a family that had money but no taste." Sheila (Jan Leigh Herndon) is a cynical, sexual being whose Mae West toughness is exposed when she sings "At the Ballet," a haunting, beautiful song that speaks of little-girl hopes and adolescent disappointments.

THE FIRST HALF is the best half of *A Chorus Line*, when the humor is freshest and the characters haven't lapsed into pseudo-Freudian exposes of homosexuality and former love relationships. It's when Kristine (Laurie Gamache) gets to ham it up as a non-singer in the witty "Sing" number with husband Al (Evan Pappas). Gamache presented Kristine as shy,

unsure, high-strung and overtly lovable.

The musical's book crosses over that line of good spirits and into "drama" with the number "Nothing." Never have I understood why people laugh at the end of the song when Diana (Roxanne Caballero) essentially reveals the absence of an emotional interior after discovering she feels nothing after someone's death. Maybe it's nervous laughter. If it isn't, we're all in trouble.

Except for Val's (Lois England) lively tribute to vanity doctors in "Dance, Ten; Looks: Three," her blonde pigtailed flying and her cynicism ebullient, the second half is more or less spill your guts time.

If there's anything like a starring role in the show, it's that of Cassie (Leslie Woodies), a woman who once made it past the chorus into the star realm but who has since fallen from the heights. Cassie insists she's a dancer and not an actress and enters a plea for understanding. Woodies, fighting a cold, proved she isn't much of a singer either in "The Music and the Mirror," but can she dance!

THE MUSIC stops completely — as does the show's flow — when the

Puerto Rican Paul (Wayne Meledandri) spews out his long, sad tale of a past that includes his discovery of being homosexual and humiliation in front of his parents in a drag show. It's a bit that has since become cliché in almost every show biz yarn (most manifest in *Fame*) and here draws the show to a near stop. It's the show's big Moment of Truth, but it's overplayed to the point of triteness.

The build-up to "What I Did for Love" is a little too reminiscent of a post-adolescent consciousness-raising session, when everyone muses about why they do what they do and suffer what they suffer. Still, with Diana's straightforward appeal and honest emotion behind the song, it's enough to raise a few goosebumps.

The only thing I dread about the future of *A Chorus Line* is the time the rights will be released and amateur companies across the country will present over-the-hill town folk trying to croak about something they don't understand. The musical is perfect in its present context — presenting talented hopeful unknowns in the roles of talented hopeful unknowns. It's only right they should keep the show for themselves.

'Paternity' delivers weak message

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Paternity is one of those movies you just kind of go to and leave without any particular feelings of having been either entertained or enlightened.

For a Burt Reynolds movie, it's better than his *Cannonball Run* of last summer, but then anything is better than *Cannonball Run* — even television. In *Paternity*, Reynolds plays a laid-back executive of some sort named Buddy who wears jeans to work and looks over activities at Madison Square Garden. He's known as one of New York's most eligible bachelors and has a fondness for exotic fish and dying plants.

He also feels an emptiness inside. He longs to be called Daddy by some adoring son, but doesn't want to cramp his style with a wife. Looking for perfection, he loses Lauren Hutton (she's got a space between her teeth, anyway)

Films

Paternity
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★
Paramount, PG
Written by Charlie Peters
Directed by David Steinberg
Buddy.....Burt Reynolds
Maggie.....Beverly D'Angelo
Sophia.....Elizabeth Ashley
Showing at Campus 2

and ends up with Beverly D'Angelo. She's in it for the \$50,000 he'll pay for renting her womb. As time passes, she wants more. Can it be love?

IT'S ALL very contemporary stuff, but the problem is that writer Charlie Peters and director David Steinberg

don't push hard enough to make the material into either satire or social comment. Instead, it's halfway between a love story and mild-mannered romantic comedy. D'Angelo, who was enchanting in *Hair* and knockout as Patsy Cline in *Coal Miner's Daughter*, seems terribly inhibited here. There's no depth to her character beyond big blue eyes and a low-key manner. A subtle acting style can come off only if there's a semblance of a personality below it.

Reynolds' Buddy (what a dumb name) falls somewhere between the characters Reynolds played in *Starting Over* and *Smokey and the Bandit*. It's hard to follow a character who one moment looks tenderly at children frolicking in a playground and the next completely ignores the emotional needs of the woman bearing his child. The part calls for a mix of depth and lightness that Reynolds simply lacks — but then the entire movie calls out for an

overhaul.

FANS OF comedian Steinberg will recognize a few of his arched views of the world in the few truly comic moments in the movie. One time, an idiotic singing messenger yodels to Reynolds in the middle of a coffee shop, practically tackling him to the floor to make him listen. Another time, a droning cruise captain on a tourist boat points out the hospitals in which he's had organs removed while ignoring the finer points of Manhattan. The best one comes in a scene in a butcher shop when one of Buddy's woman friends coughs over fresh cuts of meat.

Elizabeth Ashley shows up as an understanding friend to lend a little bit of interest as the initial premise wears down. Beyond that, and some nice photography of New York in autumn, *Paternity* is a movie with an unfortunate — and surprising, in this day and age — case of timidity.

Academy of St. Martin to perform at Hancher

One of Great Britain's finest performing ensembles, the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium as part of Hancher's Chamber Music Series.

The ensemble consists of eight principal players from the Academy. It specializes in chamber music for ensembles larger than a quartet, especially quintets and octets.

The program Sunday will include *Prelude and Scherzo for String Octet, Op. 11* by Shostakovich, the *Quintet in C Major, Op. 29* by Beethoven and the *Octet in E flat Major, Op. 20* by Mendelssohn.

While such music is usually performed by a string quartet with guests, or perhaps by two quartets playing together, the St. Martin octet has the advantage of playing together, both in orchestral and chamber pieces, throughout the year.

THE WORKS on the Hancher program are from the early years of the composers. Mendelssohn wrote his octet when he was 16 and Shostakovich wrote his piece when he was 19. In comparison, Beethoven was 31.

The Beethoven quintet shows, in a

single piece, the huge step the composer took from the status of a talented young composer to that of a master. It has been said that it "brought Beethoven to the bridge over which he was to pass into Pantheon."

Although Beethoven wrote the quintet in 1801, the year he confronted his impending deafness and nearly committed suicide, the work shows none of the despair he was feeling. Rather, it reflects a kind of inner peace.

MENDELSSOHN wrote his Octet in E flat Major in 1825 and dedicated it to the crown prince of Sweden. Scholar John Horton has written, "Not even Mozart or Schubert accomplished at the age of 16 anything quite as astounding as this major piece of chamber music."

Shostakovich wrote his *Prelude and Scherzo for String Octet* in 1925, at the beginning of what is termed his early period of composition. It was a time of exploration for the composer, and his works of this period, while influenced by the revolutionary feeling of that time in Russia, were basically un sentimental.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hancher Box Office.

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<p>October 19</p> <p>---/Manager 200/Field Sales/9 M/20/03-14 201/Field Service/2 M/20/03-14 202/Chicago A.S.V. Transp./Sales Rep./9 M/20/03-14 203/Phonics Consultant/Registered Rep./9 M/Any Major/20/03-14 204/Computer/Training Prog./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 ---/A.T. Long Lines 212/Eng. Development Prog./9 M/only, Technical Major/20/03-14 213/Mgt. Development Prog./9 M/PHD only, MBA or Technical/Major/20/03-14</p> <p>October 20</p> <p>220/REI Lilly/Analyst/9 M/COMP/20/03-14 221/Tronco/Intell/9 M/Any Major/20/03-14 ---/Dress & Co. 230/Computer Systems Programmer/9 M/COMP/20/03-14 232/International Auditor/9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 233/Casey/Intell/Accountant/9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 ---/A.T. Long Lines 236/Marketing/9 M/only, Bus.-Related Major/20/03-14 237/Marketing/9 M/PHD only, Bus.-Related Major/20/03-14</p>	<p>October 21</p> <p>---/Bankers Life 240/Marketing Group, Indus., & Pension Positions (All Non-Sales)/9 Any Bus. Major/20/03-14 241/Technical Auditor (9 ACCT/20/03-14) 242/Technical Auditor (9 COMP, 6 BUS/20/03-14) 243/Bus. Science of America/Technical Positions/9 M,PHD Any Major/20/03-14 244/Bus. T. Long Lines/Marketing (Any Level, Bus.-Related Major)/9 M/Development Program (Any Level, MBA or Technical Major)/20/03-14 ---/Ford Motor Credit Co. 251/Asst. Customer Accts. Rep./9, Any Bus. Major/20/03-14 252/Field Credit Auditor/Real Estate Credit Analyst/9 M/only, Strong Accounting Background helpful/20/03-14 253/Finance Contract Audit Agency/Auditor/Trainer/9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 254/Finance Contract Audit Agency/Auditor/Trainer/9 M/ACCT/20/03-14</p>	<p>October 22</p> <p>260/Casey Paper/Sys. Analyst/9 M/Bus., COMP/20/03-14 261/Sales/Sales/9 M/Any Major/20/03-14 270/Warshall Field/Reg. Trainee/20/03-14 271/Casey Paper/Sales Rep./9 M/Bus., LIT. Acct. with Selling Background/20/03-14 ---/Fuchs Bros. 272/Monmouth/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 273/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 274/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 275/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 276/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 277/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 278/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 279/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 280/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 281/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 282/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 283/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 284/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 285/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 286/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 287/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 288/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 289/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 290/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 291/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14 292/Onuma & Lincoln/Staff Acct./9 M/ACCT/20/03-14</p>
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JCPenney

Follow Iowa football in The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Owen Gill runs for a touchdown during Iowa's romp.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 16

that was a pretty damn impressive football team," Green said. "Iowa's one of the most physical football team's in the conference. It's hard to believe, but I'd like to remind everybody that the score was 0-0 at the start."

ASKED IF HE FELT Iowa was unnecessarily increasing the score, Green said. "You got to go out and play. They could of called a time-out, I guess. If they stay like they are now, they should have a hell of a season."

Fry reported 12 new injuries, but would not disclose the nature of any of them. It was learned that center Dave Oakes and defensive end Andre Tippet were among the newly injured players. Fry said he expects Tippet to be ready

for the Indiana game next week. "Their program will return," Fry said. "We're still fighting for our life at Iowa. We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

Iowa played three quarterbacks in the rout. Gordy Bohannon started the game and Tom Grogan and freshman Chuck Long saw considerable action. Pete Gales made the trip with the team, but Fry decided to hold him out of the game.

"Pete couldn't run," Fry said. "We warmed him up so he could keep his head in the game. If Bohannon couldn't have performed well for us, we would have put him in the game and had him hand the ball off to people."

On the line

Even though there were several upsets in college football Saturday, our On the Line contestants fared much better this week than in past.

The winner was Al Stroh whose only incorrect pick was the Iowa State-Oklahoma game. Who would have ever thought the Clones could handle the No.

6 ranked Sooners? But Iowa State did beat the Hawkeyes.

For those football fanatics who are wondering about the results of the Claremont-Mudd at Azusa-Pacific game, you'll have to wait until Saturday. That game is scheduled for Oct. 10, not Oct. 3.

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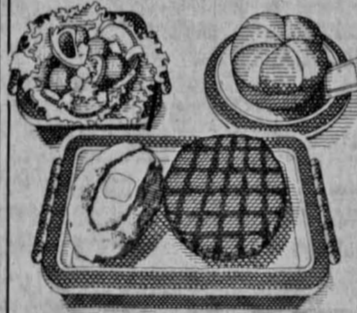
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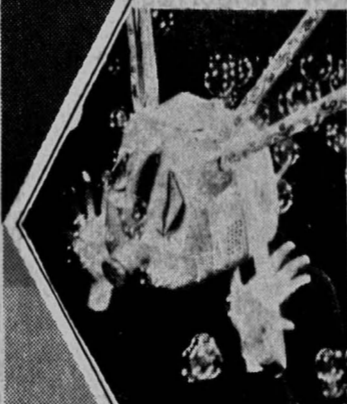
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Scoreboard

Football NFL Standings

American Conference				
East	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	4	0	1	.900
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600
NY Jets	1	3	1	.300
Baltimore	1	4	0	.200
N.England	1	4	0	.200
Central				
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600
Houston	3	2	0	.600
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
West				
San Diego	4	1	0	.800
Denver	4	1	0	.800
K.C.	3	2	0	.600
Oakland	2	3	0	.400
Seattle	1	4	0	.200

National Conference				
East	W	L	T	Pct.
Phil.	4	0	0	1.000
Dallas	4	1	0	.800
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400
NY Giants	2	3	0	.400
Wash.	0	5	0	.000
Central				
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600
Detroit	2	3	0	.400
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	1	4	0	.200
West				
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750
L.A.	3	2	0	.600
S.F.	3	2	0	.600
N.Orleans	1	4	0	.200

Sunday's results

Los Angeles 27, Cleveland 10
Cleveland..... 3 0 7
Los Angeles..... 7 7 0
Cle—FG Jacobs 35
LA—Tyler 2 run (Corral kick)
LA—Tyler 1 pass from Hader (kick)
Cle—M. Pruitt 1 run (Jacobson kick)
LA—Guman 4 run (Corral kick)
LA—FG Corral 38
LA—FG Corral 41
Cle—Newsome 38 pass from (kick failed)
A—63,924

Tampa Bay 28, Detroit 16

Detroit..... 10 0 0
Tampa Bay..... 0 14 0
Det—FG Murray 50
Det—Scott 5 pass from Komic (kick)
TB—House 17 pass from (Capece kick)
TB—House 13 pass from (Capece kick)
TB—Wilder 37 pass from (Capece kick)
TB—O'Bradovich 6 pass from Williams (Capece kick)
A—71,733

Pittsburgh 20, New Orleans 17

Pittsburgh..... 7 6 0
New Orleans..... 0 3 7
Pit—Swann 16 pass from B (Trout kick)
Pit—FG Trout 25
NO—FG Ricardo 26
Pit—FG Trout 43
NO—FG Ricardo 33
Pit—Stallworth 47 pass from Bradshaw (Trout kick)
A—64,578

Houston 17, Cincinnati 10

Cincinnati..... 3 0 7
Houston..... 0 7 7
Cin—FG Breach 45
Hou—Campbell 2 run (Fritsch kick)
Cin—Ross 13 pass from A (Breach kick)
Hou—Roaches 96 kickoff (Fritsch kick)
Hou—FG Fritsch 48
A—44,350

Denver 17, Oakland 0

Denver..... 0 7 10
Oakland..... 0 0 0
Den—Preston 4 run (Steinfort kick)
Den—FG Steinfort 31
Den—Parros 20 run (Steinfort kick)
A—51,035

New England 33, Kansas City 17

Kansas City..... 7 0 3
New England..... 7 7 10
NE—Hasselbeck 13 pass from Cavanaugh (Smith kick)
KC—Hadnot 1 run (Lowery kick)
NE—Cavanaugh 8 run (Smith kick)
NE—FG Smith 50
NE—Collins 13 run (Smith kick)
KC—Delaney 18 run (Lowery kick)
NE—Morgan 66 pass from (kick failed)
NE—FG Smith 43
A—55,931

St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Dallas..... 7 3 7
St. Louis..... 10 0 7
StL—Morris 9 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Dal—Dorsett 7 run (Septien kick)
StL—FG O'Donoghue 19
Dal—FG Septien 26
StL—Green 30 pass from (O'Donoghue kick)
Dal—Dorsett 11 pass from White (kick)
StL—FG O'Donoghue 37
A—49,477

Iowa City Community Theatre PRESENTS



WEDNESDAY

October 7, 8 pm

THURSDAY

October 8, 8 pm

FRIDAY

October 9, 8 pm

SATURDAY

October 10, 8 pm

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Football

NFL Standings

Table with NFL Standings for American and National Conferences, listing teams like Miami, Buffalo, NY Jets, etc.

Table with Sunday's results for various NFL games, including Los Angeles vs Cleveland, Tampa Bay vs Detroit, etc.

Sunday's results

Table with Sunday's results for various NFL games, including Los Angeles vs Cleveland, Tampa Bay vs Detroit, etc.

Tampa Bay 28, Detroit 10

Table with Tampa Bay vs Detroit game details, including player stats and game notes.

Houston 17, Cincinnati 10

Table with Houston vs Cincinnati game details, including player stats and game notes.

Denver 17, Oakland 0

Table with Denver vs Oakland game details, including player stats and game notes.

New England 33, Kansas City 17

Table with New England vs Kansas City game details, including player stats and game notes.

St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Table with St. Louis vs Dallas game details, including player stats and game notes.

Dallas 10, St. Louis 7

Table with Dallas vs St. Louis game details, including player stats and game notes.

St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Table with St. Louis vs Dallas game details, including player stats and game notes.

Dallas 10, St. Louis 7

Table with Dallas vs St. Louis game details, including player stats and game notes.

St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Table with St. Louis vs Dallas game details, including player stats and game notes.

Baseball

American League

Table with American League baseball standings, listing teams like Milwaukee, Detroit, Boston, etc.

Table with American League baseball results, including Milwaukee vs Detroit, Boston vs Cleveland, etc.

National League

Table with National League baseball standings, listing teams like St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, etc.

Table with National League baseball results, including St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Philadelphia vs Chicago, etc.

Baseball playoffs

Table with baseball playoff results, including Oakland vs Kansas City, New York vs Milwaukee, etc.

Big Ten

Table with Big Ten football results, including Iowa vs Northwestern, Illinois vs Minnesota, etc.

UPI top 20

Table with UPI Top 20 college football teams, including Southern Calif., Penn State, etc.

Iowa City Community Theatre

Advertisement for Iowa City Community Theatre, mentioning 'The World Famous Musical Oklahoma!'.

Advertisement for Ferrante and Teicher, a piano duo performing at Hancher.

Advertisement for 'Sunday at 3' at Hancher, featuring a variety of musical acts.

Advertisement for 'Evening With Birch Bayh' at Hancher.

Advertisement for 'Moral Majority' at Hancher.

Advertisement for 'Copped Him' at Hancher.

Advertisement for 'Moral Majority' at Hancher.

Advertisement for Gabe's Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, featuring a duck and a sign that says 'HAVE YOU RIPPED THE FOOD AT THE AIRLINER'.

Advertisement for Chamber Music at Hancher, featuring 'The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet'.

Advertisement for Happenings in the Wheelroom, featuring comedy and music performances.

Crossword puzzle section with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and a grid.

Advertisement for prairie lights books, featuring a book cover and promotional text.



Flo Hyman (7), the tallest player on the USA volleyball team at 6-foot-7, spikes against the Peru national team in a game at the Field House Saturday.

USA, Peru spikers amuse Iowa crowd

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 people witnessed an awesome display of volleyball in the UI Field House Saturday night as the Coors USA volleyball team defeated the Peru national team, 15-10, 15-12, 8-15 and 15-7.

in front, holding onto the lead until the USA came back to tie at 12 apiece. The USA went on to score the next three points to gain the victory, 15-12.

USA'S HEAD COACH Arie Selinger was not as impressed with his team's play as the crowd was. "We played up and down," he said. "Sometimes we played to our potential and other times we were flat. They (USA) were pretty good."

Second-place finish for Iowa harriers

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross-country team, expected to finish last in the Big Four meet in Cedar Falls, pulled a mild surprise by taking second place behind Iowa State Saturday.

three positions, but Iowa responded by placing three Hawks along with them. Tom Korb took sixth place with a time of 25 minutes, 22 seconds. One second off his pace was teammate Matt Trimble who placed seventh. Mike Dement finished in the 10th slot at 25:27.

Poor times hurt Hawks at Cyclone Invitational

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross-country team finished third in Saturday's Iowa State Invitational meet behind winner Iowa State and runner-up South Dakota State.

"I think it was a matter of not rising to the occasion," Hassard said. "As a team we didn't accomplish the goals which we set out to do, and we didn't get the times that we were expecting. We can't afford to slip at this point."

THE FASTEST TIME of the meet was turned in by Iowa State's Dorthe Rasmussen. Rasmussen won the 5,000 meter event with a time of 17 minutes, six seconds, a new meet and course record. Previous records were held by Carol Cook, who had the course record, and Debbie Vetter, who had set the meet standard at 17:09.

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The SWEET LIX
from Madison, Wisconsin
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with Grace Slick

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October 17, 8:00 pm
University of Iowa Fieldhouse

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(all seats reserved)

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No personal checks or phone orders accepted

Golfers

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

After leading in the open Championships, the Iowa following two rounds. The Hawks had a three-yard, par 72 Porkey's R. Waterloo. Iowa's score was place Iowa State, which round, a team record. The medalist honors with a Iowa's Sonya Stalberge enough for fourth place.

Ballard p... as netter... the 'clos...

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Ending up victorious in difficult as trying to win the weekend, the Iowa women do both. Friday, the Hawkeyes Minnesota, the defending. However, Iowa had an easouri the following day, s defeat, 8-1. Iowa improve Iowa Coach Cathy Balla up if they want to be as team. "Every match we w that everyone is giving an

SARA LOETSCHER, the won both her singles ma scores, exemplified Balla. After a hard-fought win Brisk, Loetscher found t match with Missouri's M the first five games of the the next seven games to

ADDITIONALLY, SC teamed up to win the No. Missouri. "Peggy and Ballard said. "Nancy gi Peggy gives a little cons Iowa 5,

Kettenacker (I) def. Rost 6-3, Loetscher (I) def. Brisk 7-5, Wadden (Mn) def. Lagen 6-2, Lemieux (Mn) def. Gustafson Schumacher (I) def. Johnson Kubitz (I) def. Bell 6-2, 6-7 (7 Doubles Kettenacker-Gustafson (I) def. Lemieux-Johnson (Mn) def. L Rost-Ball (Mn) def. Schumacker

Hockey te... three in M...

Upping its record to 1 team won three games o bor. Mich.

The trip north may hav Hawkeyes, as Iowa alim day's game with Southw ning out on the clock DeWane sent the game following a corner hit.

Neither team was abl time period, so a secoi game winning goal for Egan, giving Iowa a 3-2 sion II power.

SATURDAY THE H their national level of Michigan. Scoring for Vickie Sax and United Bury.

Iowa Coach Judith D her lineup during the Northern Michigan. An have discovered a new Carol Barr, one of th was moved to link fo tted in her new positio The games were held practice facility, whi Considering the Hawke nick Stadium Saturday ball game, the exper valuable.

TV today

MONDAY 10/5/81		
MORNING		
5:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Count Of Monte Cristo'
7:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Best of Enemies'
8:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Surrender'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'
9:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Best of Enemies'
10:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Best of Enemies'
11:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Best of Enemies'
AFTERNOON		
12:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Golden Boy'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Barracuda'
1:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Best of Enemies'
2:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Pittsburg at South Carolina'
2:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Pittsburg at South Carolina'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'
4:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The White Lions'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The White Lions'
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WEEKDAYS		
MORNING		
5:00	(IMAX) All Day Movies	CNN News
5:15	U.S. A.M.	U.S. A.M.
5:30	News	News
5:45	Faith 20	Faith 20
6:00	Country Day	Country Day
6:15	PTL Club	PTL Club
6:30	Top Morning	Top Morning
6:45	Hot Fudge	Hot Fudge
AFTERNOON		
6:15	Super Station Funtime	Super Station Funtime
6:30	Market Report	Market Report
6:45	Weather	Weather
7:00	Wake Up	Wake Up
7:30	Good Morning America	Good Morning America
8:00	Bozo's Circus	Bozo's Circus
8:30	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
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Sports

Golfers take third in region

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

After leading in the opening round of the Region VI Championships, the Iowa women's golf team slipped the following two rounds to finish third.

The Hawks had a three-day total of 976 on the 5,800-yard, par 72 Porkey's Red Carpet Golf Course in Waterloo. Iowa's score was 29 strokes behind first-place Iowa State, which shot a 306 in the second round, a team record. The Cyclones' Dawn Kain won medalist honors with a three-round total of 231. Iowa's Sonya Stalberger was eight shots back, good enough for fourth place.

"WE HAD A GOOD day Thursday," Iowa Coach Diane Thomson said. "The weather was horrible but we shot 325." The weather improved for the final two rounds, but the Hawks' scores didn't. Iowa had team scores of 327 and 324 in the second and third rounds, respectively.

"We're letting situations take control of us, instead of us taking control of the situation," Thomson said.

Thomson said. "They need to work and they're willing to work. They're waiting for things to fall together."

Thomson also said the team's overall inexperience is evident on the score cards. "We've got too many new kids and it takes time for them to get used to the tournament experience," Thomson said.

Another problem Thomson pointed out is that it is difficult for her to know how well or how poorly the players are doing on the course. "A lot of times I have to go by what they say, which is not always an accurate account," Thomson said.

THE HAWKS WILL have some time off before going to their next tournament. In the meantime, Thomson said she will have more opportunities to analyze each of her players' games and make any necessary improvements.

Final results Team scores: 1. Iowa State, 966. 2. Minnesota, 966. 3. Iowa, 976. 4. Stephens College, 978. 5. Wichita State, 1041. Medalist: Dawn Kain, Iowa State (231). Iowa individual scores: 1. Sonya Stalberger, 239. 2. Therese Ehrhart, 243. 3. Cookie Rosine, 247. 4. Marcia Pekar, 250. 5. Mary Kramer, 253. 6. Amy Bubon, 256.

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DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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WANTED: six tickets to Iowa/Michigan game, preferably together. 337-7438, after 6pm. 10-14

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WANTED: two tickets to "A Zulu Line", Friday, Oct. 2, 337-4271. 10-6

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

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DI Classifieds BLANK Write ad below using one word per blank. 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6..... 7..... 8..... 9..... 10..... 11..... 12..... 13..... 14..... 15..... 16..... 17..... 18..... 19..... 20..... 21..... 22..... 23..... 24..... 25..... 26..... 27..... 28..... 29..... 30..... Print name, address & phone number below. Name..... Phone..... Address..... City..... No. day to run..... Column heading..... Zip..... To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum 10 words. NO REFUNDS. 1 - 3 days 38c/word (\$3.80 min.) 6 - 10 days 55c/word (\$5.50 min.) 4 - 5 days 44c/word (\$4.40 min.) 30 days \$1.15/word (\$11.50 min.) Sent completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242

Ballard pleased as netters win the 'close ones'

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

Ending up victorious in the "close ones" is just as satisfying as trying to win by a wide margin, and this weekend, the Iowa women's tennis proved they can do both.

Friday, the Hawkeys struggled to a 5-4 win over Minnesota, the defending Region VI champions. However, Iowa had an easier time putting away Missouri the following day, sending the Tigers down to defeat, 8-1. Iowa improved its record to 3-2.

</

Hapless Wildcats clawed by Hawkeyes



Norm Granger (26) raises the ball after scoring Iowa's second touchdown. Also pictured are Mike Hufford (86), Joe Levelis (55), Ron Hallstrom (76), Dave Strobel (80) and Dave Oakes (52). An Iowa record was set for most points scored in a quarter, while Northwestern broke the Big Ten loss mark.

By Melissa Isaacson
and Steve Batterson
Staff Writers

EVANSTON, Ill. — It was rumored that President Reagan called the Northwestern locker room following Iowa's 64-0 win over the Wildcats and offered federal disaster aid.

The call came too late for Northwestern, however, as the Wildcats were out of the game when Iowa jumped off to a 30-0 first quarter lead.

"I was happy because it was a Big Ten victory," Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry said. "I was sad because the score got so high. I felt sorry for Denny Green, but I don't know what more I could have done. I was running the same play over and over and they couldn't stop it."

IT WAS A RECORD-BREAKING performance for the Hawkeyes. The 30 points scored in the first quarter set an Iowa record for scoring in one period. The Hawkeyes also set a Dyche Stadium record of most points in a game. The record was previously held by Ohio State, which scored 63 points in a 1980 game against Northwestern.

For a while, it looked like the Northwestern scoreboard would have to add an extra digit on the Iowa side. The Hawks' first quarter explosion started before many of 30,113 fans had settled in their seats.

Iowa's Glenn Buggs set the tone of the game by taking the opening kickoff and returning the ball 77 yards. Northwestern's kicker, Rick Salvino, tackled him on the Wildcat's 18 yard line. Three plays later, Eddie Phillips, who rushed for 64 yards on the day, raced 12 yards for Iowa's first score.

ON THE ENSUING kickoff, a hit by Iowa's Straun Joesph forced the Wildcats' Janketh Gatewood to fumble the ball. Iowa kicker Tom Nichol

recovered the ball. The Hawks again marched up the field with Norm Granger scoring from the one. Only three minutes, 11 seconds had elapsed.

The Wildcats managed to hold on the ball for several plays on their next possession. But on a fourth down punt, Lou King broke through to block the ball resulting in a safety and 16-0 Iowa lead. The Hawks didn't stop there, scoring on the next possession on a 15-yard run by Phillips.

Four plays later, Brad Webb intercepted a Mike Kerrigan pass and went 29 yards for the touchdown. Nichol's conversion was good and the almost unbelievable score was 30-0 after 10:37 had elapsed.

The Hawks' defense, for the second consecutive week, was awesome. Iowa limited Northwestern to six yards total rushing in the game and 78 total yards. Iowa rushed for 277 yards and passed for 181 for a total of 458. Gordy Bohannon, starting at quarterback for Pete Gales, passed for 167 yards.

IOWA'S KEVIN Spitzig, playing behind Mel Cole, led the Hawk defense with five solo tackles and four assists. Brian Skradis totaled three solos and four assists. Several Iowa freshmen saw action Saturday, including leading rusher Owen Gill, who totaled 86 yards on nine carries. Mike Hufford led Iowa's passing core with two receptions for 55 yards. Jeff Brown and Dave Moritz each caught a touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Brown kept the show going in the fourth quarter when he returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown. The conversion made the score 64-0, as Northwestern Head Coach Dennis Green had seen enough.

The Wildcats losing streak now stands at 24 games. Northwestern has been outscored, 134-0 the last 10 quarters of play. Green, a ex-UI football player, had no ready answers. "I'd say See Hawkeyes, page 12

Still a dime
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Pessimistic Faculty

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration to cut federal funding to higher education has apparently sparked among UI faculty that reser are scarce.

The number of UI faculty for federal project grants plunged 24 percent first half of 1981, said Bill associate vice presi Educational Research and ment.

Faculty research ap

House approves Voting Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — overwhelmingly passed a b an enforcement provision Voting Rights Act Monday bipartisan coalition topptives' efforts to soften its The 389-24 vote came at Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Ma commitment of "doing w for our country."

"The justice and wisdom today will be reflected for law of our land," O'Neill Conservatives wanted easier for states targeted b bail themselves out of a re get prior federal approval total change.

These states, most of Deep South, were cover "preclearance" provision their past records of dis against minority voters.

UNLESS both houses act, the provision will expire.

The provision now cover Georgia, Louisiana, Missi Carolina, Virginia, Alas and Texas, almost hal Carolina and parts of 12

As drafted by a biparti in committee, the bill wou controversial section ind stand of several more y gress has done repeatedly For the first time the bil a bail-out opportunity h jurisdiction showing that f has actively sought t minority voting particip not been judged by a cour of discrimination. That would take effect in 1984.

THE ADMINISTRATION make its position on the although President Reag week at his news confer "wholeheartedly in favor principle, of the Voting R An identical bill has be in the Senate by Sen. Char R-Md., and is scheduled mittee hearings in early The House coalition, l Don Edwards, D-Calif., a Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., b servative attacks based that provisions of the act for any jurisdiction to co

Inside

Rights committee Continuing to help U staff and students wit resolve their differ work smoothly togeth main goal of the U Rights Committee

'Billies back In the ultimate televi to the icky days-gone-given a reunion toni Beverly Hillbillies

Weather Listen to a story a weather staff, work hard just to give you Then one clear day around six-oh, we clos and moved to Buffalo is. Clear tonight. Bu Wipe your shoes off.

Freshman Gill, 'the bull,' makes transition to football

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — At last Tuesday's press conference, Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry said he hoped that freshman running back Owen Gill got "a chance to run with the ball this week. He runs like a bull."

Gill got his chance and he bulled his way for 84 yards and into the position

of Iowa's leading rusher in Iowa's 64-0 win over Northwestern. "I really don't mind him comparing me to a bull," Gill said. "It's mostly because I'm big."

GILL IS A NEWCOMER to football and to Iowa. Having lived in the United States for only three years, he first touched a football in his junior year at Tilden High School in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Prior to that he had played soccer and rugby while living in London.

"It was a big adjustment (switching from rugby to football). I'm still not sure if I know all the rules yet," Gill jokingly said. You couldn't tell that Saturday as Gill scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 20-yard run. He also had one score run called back on a penalty.

"I came to Iowa thinking that I could

contribute as a freshman," Gill said. "I really was looking for a team I could play with and one that had a good offense. A lot of my friends asked me why I was coming to Iowa, but I knew different. I don't think anyone can lose forever and I want to be a part of the team that makes that winning season. I'm really happy with Iowa."

GILL, A COMMUNICATIONS ma-

nor, said he really wasn't nervous about his first "real" action (He saw action for two plays during the UCLA game). "I was ready for this game," Gill said. "I hoped to show what I could do in this game and to get some experience I'll need later on. I think I accomplished that."

Fry said his team is "blessed" with good running backs and Gill, with the

likes of Eddie Phillips and Phil Blatcher ahead of him, is hoping do his part in making sure they feel the pressure. "As a freshman, by doing a good job, I can challenge the people ahead of me to do a good job, too," Gill said. "That way Ed and Phil can do a good job. The competition we have on this team is good for all of us. You have to stay on top of your game all the time."

Lewis defeats Hawks to defend invitational crown

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Lewis College defended its Hawkeye Invitational Volleyball tournament title by defeating Iowa, 17-15, 16-18, 15-13 and 15-5 Saturday night at the UI Field House.

It's doubtful there could have been two more evenly matched teams than Lewis and Iowa for the finals. But the Flyers gained momentum in the fourth game of their match with the Hawkeyes, jumping out to a 8-2 lead and increasing that margin 11-5. Lewis

then scored the final four points of the match to claim the title.

"WE (IOWA) PLAYED three real close games and lost two of them," Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "It took it out of us. They (Lewis) grabbed the momentum."

In the first game of the match, Iowa was one point away from winning at 14-11, but Lewis battled back to tie at 14 before winning.

Again in the second game Iowa had game point but lost it again. This time, however, they hung on to beat the

Flyers, 18-16. The third game of the match was as close as the first two as the lead swapped back-and-forth before Lewis won.

Both the Flyers and the Hawkeyes finished second in their respective pools but went on to win their semi-final matches to get into the championship.

Iowa was in the black pool with Southern Illinois, Minnesota-Duluth and Drake, while Lewis played in the gold pool against North Dakota State, Iowa State and the University of

Northern Iowa.

IOWA FINISHED 4-2 in pool play, splitting two games with Drake, sweeping Minnesota-Duluth and splitting with Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa won their respective pools, but both stumbled in their attempt to gain a finals berth.

Southern Illinois, which looked sharp in pool play, was overpowered by a strong Lewis team 15-7, 5-15 and 15-13. Lewis Coach Karen Lockyer summed up her team's performance when she

said, "We've never played well in pool play since we've been here, but we tend to be a good team in the semis."

The Hawks, with their backs to the wall losing their first semi-final game to Northern Iowa, showed flashes of excellence as they battled back to win the best of three series, 10-15, 15-8 and 15-10.

OVERALL, DWIGHT was pleased with her team's performance. "We played well the whole tournament," she said. "We had our ups and downs. We finished second in the tournament

last year and wanted to win it this year."

Joanne Suellep led the Hawks in kills with 13, and Juli Kartel and Dee Ann Davidson added nine and eight respectively. Davidson led Iowa in blocks with seven as Cindy Lamb added five.

Cathy Arsenault, a freshmen from Minneapolis, suffered an elbow injury in the semi-final match with UNI. She hyper-extended her elbow when a teammate fell on her. The severity of the injury is not known, but she hopes to be back working out with the team Monday.

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