

Coalition forms to block nuclear plant

By RHONDA DICKEY
and LORI NEWTON
Staff Writers

Three local environmental groups announced Friday their intentions to form a coalition to fight construction of a new nuclear power plant to be located somewhere in central Iowa.

The coalition initially intends to fight the planned construction through a public information campaign on the dangers of nuclear power plants.

Plans for the plant were announced recently by the Iowa Power and Light Company, Des Moines, and two other utilities. The exact site for the facility has not been disclosed.

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), and Free Environment will conduct the campaign

against the plant by using radio and television announcements, informational seminars, leaflets and movies, said Steve Freedkin, editor of Free Environment Magazine.

The coalition decided to launch the public information campaign after the recent release of a Louis Harris poll on public response to nuclear power plants, Freedkin said.

Harris discovered that 63 per cent of those interviewed favored building more nuclear power plants. Among the remaining third, 19 per cent said they opposed building more nuclear power plants and 18 per cent said they were not sure.

The study reveals that some U.S. environmental, political and business leaders overestimated the public's opposition to nuclear power. The poll

showed 42 per cent of political leaders, 38 per cent of environmentalists and 36 per cent of industrial leaders believed the public supported nuclear energy.

Freedkin, speaking for opponents of nuclear power plants, said the results of the poll surprised them.

The local anti-nuclear coalition listed several possible dangers of nuclear power plants: radiation leakage, waste storage, technological flaws and vulnerability to sabotage.

One of the biggest dangers posed by nuclear power plants is that of "melt-down" accidents, Freedkin said.

A "melt-down" occurs when there is a break in one of the heavy pipes that carry water and steam to and from the nuclear core.

If the normal cooling system should

fail, Freedkin explained, the plant would use the Energy Core Cooling System (ECCS), which would flood the core. The ECCS is powered by independent sources of electricity and run by sets of diesel generators that start automatically if a pipe breaks, he said.

"However," Freedkin said, "when the last bit of water enters the core, the heat of the nuclear core converts the water to steam and the vapor pressure prevents more water from entering the core area, thus making the ECCS system inefficient."

Freedkin said the ECCS was "proven" adequate by computer simulations. But according to a U.S. Dept. of Defense Study, he said, a computer can not anticipate additional mistakes, such as human errors and mechanical break-

downs. Some ISPIRG members already are investigating legal action that could be taken to prevent construction of the proposed central Iowa plant, he said.

Actions under consideration by the coalition include appearances at preliminary approval hearings for the proposed plant. Government agencies which must approve a proposed plant for licensing include the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), and the Dept. of Commerce.

In addition to the public information campaign the coalition discussed the possibility of sending a lobbyist to the state legislature.

Congressman Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, answering a letter sent by the

coalition, expressed support for the group's goals. Mezvinsky is currently co-sponsoring a measure to introduce a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plant construction.

Freedkin said Mezvinsky's support shows there are "responsible people in government" who know nuclear power plants create safety questions that must be answered before more plants are constructed.

The coalition also plans to step up circulation of a petition calling for an immediate phase-out of nuclear plants. The petition already has been signed by 1,000 area residents.

The coalition's first organizational meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Activities Center of the Union.

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Aide office shuts briefly

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

With the Student Financial Aids offices closing down from Sept. 22 - 24, John Moore, director of student financial aids, warns all students "planning on having an emergency (because of the early U-billing this fall) to get into the office by Friday of this week."

The financial aids offices, presently housed in the 90-year-old Old Dental Building on the Pentacrest, will be moving next week across the street to Calvin Hall. Old Dental is slated for demolition later this fall.

In previous years, the first U-bills had

been issued on October 1, which corresponded to the first payments to students receiving university paychecks.

However, a state auditor's report last year stated students should not be in school for five weeks without receiving a bill.

The new billing policy has raised a great deal of criticism, particularly from graduate students and the Graduate Student Senate. They claim many students, dependent on their monthly stipends to pay their U-bills, will be unable to pay because they will not have enough money until the beginning of October.

Students failing to pay their first U-bill by September 23, will have their registration canceled. A \$10 fee is required for reinstatement upon final payment of the bill.

In response to reaction to the advanced billing date, a new short term loan was begun by the financial aids office.

Moore said loans of up to \$500 are now available, interest free, for a 90 day period. It is available only to resident assistants and teaching assistants, Moore said.

The purpose of the new loan is "primarily to take care of those people who are drawing university salaries," Moore explained. The exact amount of the loan, he said, is approximate to the first paycheck the student will receive. "More or less, the loan is to let them have their first paycheck early (to pay their first U-bill) and to pay it back in December when they're paid but don't receive a bill," Moore said.

The loans are to be used only for educational costs, he said. To qualify, students must reveal their income and other resources and their anticipated costs.

For persons who are not RAs and TAs, Moore said his office has interest-free \$100 loans available. The term of the loan is from 30 to 60 days.

Students applying for one of these loans must also justify their needs, Moore noted.

He also pointed out that students with work-study jobs can apply for the "wage advance system" which advances the student an amount equal to his or her first paycheck for an interest-free term of up to 90 days.

Students needing financial help after the UI office closes on Friday, Sept. 19 will have to wait until the move to the new offices in Calvin Hall are completed, Moore said.

Moore said the financial aids offices would definitely reopen by Sept. 25.



Bright moment

Barbara Reichardt finds a bright moment to cheer the Hawks Saturday. Unfortunately, those moments were few

and far between as the Hawks dropped their home-opener to the Fighting Illini before 57,000 fans, 27-12. See sports for the story.

Desegregation — pupil memoirs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Steve Boehm is white and Rodney Swain is black, and both of the high school juniors have kept diaries since they began riding buses under a court-ordered desegregation program.

Boehm, 16, boards the bus at Westport High in eastern Jefferson County for a ride to Central High downtown. Swain, 17, is bused from Male High downtown to Fern Creek in the county's suburbs.

As some 1,000 National Guard troops stood by, armed guards rode the buses during the first full week of school.

Here are excerpts of how Boehm and Swain saw desegregation from inside the buses and schools.

BOEHM'S DIARY
Wednesday, Sept. 3

"I'm all for what busing means on the outside: equal education for blacks and whites... but I am against busing. I live less than half a mile from Westport, so why go to Central. Everyone I ran around with is still at Westport. So is my school loyalty."

Thursday, Sept. 4

"No trouble at all! Arrived at Westport 6:45 and said final goodbyes... the bus ride was uneventful. Arrived at Central at 7:35..."

"The blacks were real nice. A lot of them asked about our schools and said they were a little worried about little brothers and sisters who had gone to Ballard and Westport. We did what we could to quiet their fears and explain that it wasn't so bad."

SWAIN'S DIARY
Thursday, Sept. 4

"The bus driver seemed okay, but the ride was very tiring and boring. I thought at one time that I would never get off the bus. We were greeted by the principal..."

"Then the bell rang. We boarded the buses and... passed by the protesters and we heard them saying things that

Continued on page three.

Big pool perturbs council, city fencing with dates

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

A rather large and deep hole in downtown Iowa City has resulted in what the city's three city councilwomen consider a threat to public safety.

The hole is in a lot at the corner of Dubuque and College streets, across from the J.C. Penney store. The building which stood there was torn down as part of urban renewal and the lot has been empty since late May or early June, City Manager Neil Berlin said.

Neither the prominent hole, nor the lot itself, is fenced in. The rains of mid and

Capitol asked the city not to fill in the hole after it demolished the building because the company did not want to excavate the landfill when later planned construction began.

The request was designed to save both the city and Old Capitol money. "It would have been a needless expense to fill it (the lot)," Hieronymus said.

Though originally slated for almost immediate development, construction on the lot has undergone some delays and, while it is currently administered by the city, Hieronymus predicted Old Capitol would assume control of the land in two



Photo by Art Land

late August have made the hole appear as an urban renewal attempt at a swimming pool.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser called the hole, "a very dangerous situation."

"The sooner we can get a fence up there - the better, maybe tomorrow?" she said. She added that she planned to ask Old Capitol Associates to check into erecting a fence on the site.

"There is no question, what with the rain and water in the hole, there has to be a fence there," said Councilwoman Penny Davidsen.

However, councilman Tim Brandt disagreed. "If we're going to talk about safety, let's be realistic. If our're worried about six inches of water on the ground, we better close down the swimming pools."

The hole was once the basement of the building which stood on the lot, said Old Capitol Executive Vice President Wilfreda Hieronymus. She said Old

weeks and would soon construct a suitable fence.

Meanwhile, the hole stands unprotected in the empty lot, an invitation to possible accidents to young children, or drunks.

The city, after demolishing the site, did rebuild the surrounding sidewalks, construct a dirt embankment surrounding the walkway and slope the sides leading to the bottom. Rain water, however, still collects in the site and remains for several days.

Dennis Kraft, director of the Department of Community Development, said the city originally considered fencing in the area, but decided not to because of the then upcoming construction date.

He and Hieronymus both said the city obviously did not consider the situation to be serious enough to warrant any unnecessary expenses. Kraft gave a rough estimate that a fence for the lot would run a "couple of thousand perhaps."

No popcorn rustling, please

They flock to the goose caller

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa — The high-roofed, white-board grandstand behind home plate is almost full, and everyone waits for last Saturday's 21st Annual World's Championship Goose-Calling Contest to begin here.

"Please don't rustle your popcorn bags folks," the announcer says from the platform truck pulled up in front of the grandstand.

Kent Lynch is slouching at the pitcher's mound, waiting for the whistle to begin his call.

Dry corn stalks are tied up in half-circles around second and third, and behind each a judge is sitting in his chair.

And five snow geese are standing on slender metal legs in the black dirt between the bases.

The crowd is quiet, the cool breeze cuts the warm sun and the starting whistle blows.

Kent breaks out of his slouch and tucks his chin down. He brings up a small wooden instrument to his mouth, cups both hands around it, and begins his call.

He makes the sound of a speckled belly goose calling to a flock. It is one of the rules of the contest to imagine the flock is flying in from a mile and a half away.

First Kent cackles, then he makes a loud high squeaking call.

He calls low, he trills and moves his



Photo by Lynn Hopkins

A caller and his prospective goose.

hands to form new spaces and change the sound.

The whistle blows at the end of one minute and Kent stops, hears the crowd clapping, and looks pained.

Kent's call is built upon a short reed instrument known as a goose call. After his call, Kent taps the goose call against his leg.

"This thing got hung up three times," he says, dropping it into his baseball cap. "I guess I blew too hard." Most goose calls work with one vibrating reed. Kent's has two, and they stuck together.

He has two other goose calls hanging on cords around his neck and each will call a different species of goose. At the World's Championship the contestants are calling three species: snow geese, whitefront geese, and Canada geese.

Most of the 37 contestants have come from far away. Kent is from Wichita, Kan. and Janie Fink has entered the women's division from Austin, Minn. She and her dad usually bring Jeff, the goose calling dog, but today he will not perform.

Today Janie's out there alone, her elbows are out and she leans in with a hail-call to call the geese in before she switches to her honker and blows it slow. The honker is made of cherry wood and she blows her "come back" call in case the geese have turned around.

"I try to sound like a whole bunch of geese," she says after the whistle has ended her call, "but I'm not a very good chuckler." A goose "chuckles" just after it has landed and is ready to feed.

Tom Mangelson from Boulder, Colo., who hunts from a piano box, calls like a gaggle of geese by blowing three calls at once. He keeps one in each nostril and one in his mouth.

A wild fowl photographer, Tom has learned what he knows about goose calling from listening to the birds in the field. He won the world's championship in 1967 and '68.

One contestant, however, uses no instrument to make his calls. John Vezreau from Anaheim, Calif. is a voice caller. He faces the crowd with his hands on his hips. When the whistle blows he begins to call with his throat and lips.

Then, softly, imagining the geese have heard and are flying in close, he gives the feed call. After that he gargles, brays, hoots and yelps.

"It's a lot of screamin' and hollerin' " John admits, "but then I've called them well enough to make a first, second and third three years in a row."

The end of the first day and almost everyone has made the finals (held Sunday). The ball park is silent, but in downtown Missouri Valley, the Sod Buster bar is packing them in.

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Daily Digest

Rembrandt art slashed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that



AP Wirephoto

he "did it for the Lord." Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijksmuseum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14-by-11-foot painting. It was the second knife attack on the painting in this century.

A guard grabbed his arm, but the heavily built assailant held him off and moved across the masterpiece to the right, slashing with the knife. He hit in more than a dozen places, leaving a section some seven feet wide severely defaced. Knife marks were more than two feet long. In the center section, a piece of canvas measuring about 12 by 2½ inches was ripped off.

Dr. P.J. Van Thiel, the museum's acting director, said the damage was not irreparable but would take from four months or longer to restore.

Patty Hearst terrified?

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — Tests to measure the stress in the voice of missing newspaper heiress Patty Hearst on tapes released by the Symbionese Liberation Army indicate her conversion to that group was "bunk," the weekly National Enquirer reported Sunday.

The newspaper said in its Sept. 23 edition that former intelligence officer Charles R. McQuiston reached the conclusion from the tests that Hearst was an innocent victim of the SLA. The Enquirer commissioned him to subject tape-recorded statements made by the heiress after her abduction to analysis by a "psychological stress evaluator," a so-called new type of lie detector.

The evaluator charts stress patterns in the voice and translates these patterns into graphs. The Enquirer report did not say how the machine measures the stress in the voice.

"I analyzed every word on the five tapes made by Patty and there's no doubt that her supposed conversion took place under extreme duress," the Enquirer quoted McQuiston as saying. "If Patty is still alive, she is either a prisoner or too frightened of the consequences to come forward," McQuiston said.

The tests convinced McQuiston that Hearst is terrified and fears she will be killed, still loves her parents even though she called them "pigs" and was forced to participate in a bank robbery.

"She is terrified. Her voice stress is very similar to that of a pilot's whose plane is about to crash," he said.

Luder begins duties

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Caretaker President Italo A. Luder begins his official duties Monday amid speculation he may reshuffle Isabel Peron's cabinet and move the country more to the left.

Luder, 58, chairman of the Senate, became acting president Saturday when President Isabel Peron began a 45-day leave of absence to recover her health.

Both Luder and Mrs. Peron said it was only a temporary arrangement. But the political and economic problems besetting the administration are so big that few observers dared predict that the 44-year-old Mrs. Peron will ever reassume her duties.

Mrs. Peron had been unable to meet the growing difficulties of her administration, according to most political observers.

One clear sign of whether Luder intends to be more than a caretaker president will be whether he introduces changes in Mrs. Peron's eight-man cabinet.

Luder clearly left open the possibility of a cabinet reshuffle Saturday when he told newsmen that he would deal with the issue at a press conference later this week.

Bipartisan belting

It was everything the skeptics of American politics could hope for. Republican against Democrat, senator vs. senator, fists and feet instead of filibusters. It was billed as the "Congressional Grudge Match" held Sunday in Washington.

In this particular match, Sens. Quentin Burdick, left, D-N.D., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, battle to a draw in a feature match held for the benefit of the legal fund of the Freedom of Press Foundation.

May be the best way to solve upcoming differences in the House and Senate in the future.



AP Wirephoto

Raps Ford domestic, foreign policies

Bayh sounds Demo battlecry

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh eyed the crowd at the annual Johnson County Democratic barbecue like a man who is about to jump off a cliff and wants to know if there's anybody below to save him.

Bayh, who has all but announced for the presidency, is out stumping in the early primary states to see what support he can garner to make the race. Friday at the Isaac Walton League clubhouse he stated his position delicately. "I want to see whether my involvement will bring a new dimension to the campaign."

It was a polite, friendly crowd of 300, still discouraged by memories of George McGovern's stinging defeat in 1972, but ready to try it again with somebody new. They waited, over the barbecued chicken and the yellow dyed potato salad, to be touched by presidential fire.

They want, as one Democratic Party stalwart put it, "somebody outstanding," which covers a lot more territory than voting records or stands on the issue, or a lot less depending on how one feels about political charisma.

Bayh did not speak eloquently but he hammered home the point that he is the man who successfully led the fight to deny Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell seats on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Maybe the man who took on Haynsworth and Carswell and won can take on the oil companies and win," he said.

He sounded the great battle cries of the Democratic party against unemployment, poverty



Photo by Dom Franco

Sen. Birch Bayh

and business monopolies, and made the acceptably partisan jokes about President Ford.

"If you think it's cold now," he said, "wait till this winter when Ford's energy program goes into effect."

His impromptu speech stressed the quality of the American spirit, rather than specific issues. "Ford and Nixon have not only been wrong

on the issues, I think they've sold this country out as far as its total capacity," he said.

He criticized Ford for being "contented with the economy," an attack aimed at Ford's style as much as his programs.

In a sentence almost identical to one Stewart Udall said here Wednesday, Bayh rapped Ford for "letting the Arabs deter-

mine the price of energy." Both Udall's brother, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, and Bayh picture the President as sitting back and letting the cost of oil rise without any acting to cut back consumption to force the price down.

Bayh has many friends to win in Iowa before the Jan. 19 precinct caucuses. Congressman Ed Mezvinsky, who introduced Bayh at the barbecue, estimates that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Udall are the frontrunners in the state. Mezvinsky, like many party members, is not ready to support any of the candidates.

Speaking of the McGovern campaign, Mezvinsky said, "Seventy-two really hurt. I don't want to go through that again. I want to be sure before I commit myself."

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40-year sentence for O'Hearn

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Terrence J. O'Hearn, who pleaded guilty on August 19 to the murder of Roger Wiese, was sentenced Friday to 40 years at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison by Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer, in Johnson County District Court.

O'Hearn had pleaded not guilty March 26 to the charge of murder with malice of forethought, but withdrew his plea on August 19 and pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of second degree murder.

His appeal bond was set at \$50,000. The court recommended that because of his youth, O'Hearn is 24, he be transferred to the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa as soon as possible.

The body of Roger Wiese was found on a Johnson County road two miles north of North Liberty on March 23. Wiese had died of a gunshot wound in the head.

O'Hearn and Wiese were apparently friends, and O'Hearn was first questioned in the case by Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents. While questioning O'Hearn, an agent noticed O'Hearn trying to stuff a key in a record album.

A search warrant was later obtained and it was discovered that the key belonged to a locker in the Union.

A .38 caliber handgun, five

bullets, two shell casings, three syringes and a spoon were found in that locker. O'Hearn's car was also searched and a red-stained tee-shirt and a quantity of a white-power in a

bottle were found. O'Hearn was initially charged with possession of a schedule one controlled substance, and later the same day with the murder of Wiese.



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Church organ removal delayed; fund-raising efforts a success

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

The removal of the old pipe organ in the First Presbyterian Church, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until Oct. 10, said Dr. Jim Powers, president of the First Presbyterian Church Corporation.

The decision came as a result of negotiations between Dr. Ivan Danof of Dallas, Tex., the new owner of the organ, and a First Presbyterian Church representative.

Danof was requested to renegotiate the date for the organ's removal by Rev. Robert Foster of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, which is trying to buy the church, its fixtures and the land it is on for the group's new

home. The Lutheran group is presently located at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

Powers said although he did not talk to Danof personally, he understood that the purpose of the postponement was to allow time for the Lutheran group to negotiate the purchase of the organ from Danof.

Postponement of the removal of the organ has been the object of a fund-raising campaign started last Thursday after Foster told members of the Friends of Old Brick, a group trying to save the church from its scheduled demolition, that \$2,750 was needed before Danof would negotiate the postponement and consider selling the organ to the Lutheran group.

However, Foster said Sunday

he learned late Thursday that Danof might be willing to negotiate with the Presbyterians without the \$2,750 payment.

But since its Thursday meeting, Friends of Old Brick and MetaMedia, a group interested in using space in the church for a multi-media center, have engaged in efforts to raise money to purchase the organ anyway.

One of the efforts was putting Jim Julifs in the church bell tower. He dangled a bucket to the sidewalk for contributions. After three days and two nights in the tower, Julifs came down Saturday night when he was told by other fund-raisers that enough money had been raised to get the postponement.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church has moved to its new structure at Mt. Vernon Dr. and Rochester Ave. and held a dedication service Sunday. It sold the land where the old First Presbyterian Church stands and the educational unit on the land to the Board of Regents under the stipulation that the church corporation would arrange to raze the sanctuary before Jan. 1.

The regents cannot raze the sanctuary because it is on the National Register of Historic Places, and it is against the law to use federal funds to destroy buildings on this list.

The First Presbyterian congregation had sold the building fixtures, including the organ, the pews, the stained glass windows and the lights to several parties, and set today as the date for removal to begin.

After these sales, the Lutheran Campus Ministry decided to try to buy back the church and the land because its Clinton and Market Streets location would be better than the Lutheran group's present location.

The Lutheran group has approached the regents to buy the land. Details of a purchase contract are expected to become public after discussion at the regents meeting this week. However, the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran Church of America Sept. 6 voted against the \$140,000 purchase of the land because of terms in the proposed contract.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry also needs an estimated \$20,000 to purchase the organ, stained glass windows, pews and lights.

Approximately \$5,000 of this is needed to purchase the organ from Danof. The Lutheran group decided to purchase the organ partly because it would be less expensive than renovating the structural damage the instrument's removal would cause.

MetaMedia members have been involved in the fund-raising campaign to purchase the church fixtures because of the possibility that the Lutheran group may lease space to them for the multi-media center.

Postal service upgraded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced Sunday that its plan to upgrade first-class mail service, eliminating the need to buy domestic airmail stamps, will go into effect Oct. 11.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter weighing less than an ounce now is 10 cents, with each additional ounce costing 9 cents. Airmail stamps are now 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to begin action this week that will increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents after Christmas.

Under changes in operating and dispatch procedures, the Postal Service said it will be able to program more than 90 percent of all first-class mail for either next-day or second-day delivery.

At present, that schedule applies only to airmail. On first-class mail, the Postal Service seeks to provide next-day service in metropolitan areas, second-day delivery for letters traveling up to 600 miles, and third-day delivery for letters headed to more distant domestic addresses.

"Under the new program, there no longer will be an advantage in purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery," the service said in a statement.

"Due to the extensive use of air transportation, adjustments in collection services and the use of letter sorting machines, the Postal Service has the capability of providing service to first-class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed airmail service performance."

The change applies to first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. Unaffected are priority mail, which now starts at 14 ounces and includes air parcel service, and international airmail. They will continue in their present form.

Airmail stamps still will be sold for use on priority and international airmail and in combinations with other stamps for first-class mail.

Two women missing, police seek assistance

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Dept. is asking for public help in locating two women; Nikki Barker, who has been missing since Sept. 2 and Jane Ellen Wakefield, who was last seen Sept. 6.

Detective Bill Kidwell of the Iowa City Police Dept. said "every avenue seems to turn into a dead end" in the search for Wakefield. Wakefield, a math and reading teacher at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty, was last seen riding a bicycle with six friends. She left the group and supposedly rode home.

Barker was last seen by her sister, Lecia, in Maxwell's bar. Dennis Scott, a friend and former supervisor of Barker's at American College Testing (ACT), said "we're pretty sure" that Barker left with the "Jesus People" who were at the Coralville Reservoir from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2 or 3.

Scott said usually when somebody leaves with the group, a letter is sent home within 3 to 10 days telling the family where the person has gone. Scott said as far as he knew no letter had been received as of Sunday.

Kidwell said although he has "no degree of certainty," he does not believe Wakefield left with the "Jesus People."

Barker is 5-6, weighs 125 pounds, and has shoulder length brown hair.

Wakefield is 5-2, weighs 112 pounds, has short light brown hair and wears gold wire-rimmed glasses.

Diary

Continued from page one

were't too pleasant... it was a relief to get out of the neighborhood onto the open road where we joked about the thing."

Friday, Sept. 5.

"The second day of school was okay except my schedule was still messed up. When it was time to go home... things were beginning to happen, such as the protesters outside had grown in number since yesterday."

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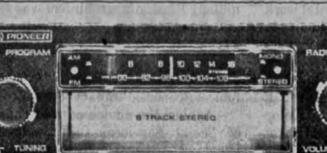


The TP-232 is also an economy compact, but includes FM stereo. Additional features are stereo-mono switch, automatic radio defeat switch, and FET and IC front end. Specifications: RMS power, 7.6 watts. Peak power, 15 watts. Frequency response, 40-10,000 Hz. Wow and flutter, 0.3%. Size, 7 1/2 inches wide by 2 1/2 inches high by 7 1/2 inches deep. **99.95**



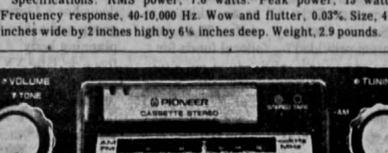
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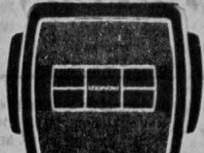
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The KP-4000 is a complete in dash car stereo system that plays cassettes, AM, FM, and FM stereo. Radio on-off switch. AM-FM selector. Fast forward, rewind, automatic stop and eject. Volume, balance, tone, and tuning controls. **149.95**

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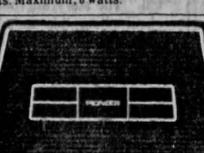
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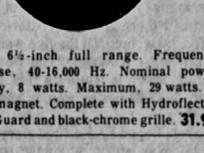
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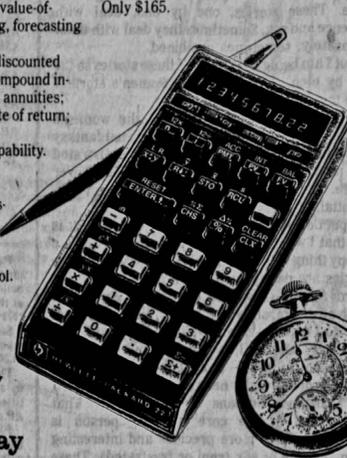
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Interpretations

Your money or your heat

Batten down the hatches, beleaguered American taxpayers. If you think prices are bad now, check things out after the full effect of oil price decontrol is known.

Congress' failure to override the Ford veto of a six-month extension fulfills one of the President's prime goals in his energy policy. Decontrol, according to Ford, would provide oil companies with the incentive to search for more and better energy sources, leading to more and cheaper energy for consumers.

However, according to three separate government reports, consumers will be lucky to have enough cheap and plentiful energy to operate a candle.

A study released by the Department of Agriculture reveals that decontrolling oil would increase retail food prices seven-tenths of one per cent over the next 27 months.

The Congressional Budget Office's report

estimated that a sudden lifting of oil controls could increase consumer prices nearly 2 per cent by 1977, and could cost the United States 600,000 jobs.

Finally, the Library of Congress estimated oil decontrol would cost the American economy \$72 billion or more in the next five years.

Even the Ford administration's energy advisers admit gasoline costs would increase six to seven cents per gallon because of decontrol. The officials add that this increase could be reduced to three cents per gallon by removing the \$2 per barrel fee on imported oil, but they miss the point. The increases could have been avoided altogether by extending the price controls.

But unfortunately, like all simple, workable solutions, the government rejected it.

With friends like Congress and President Ford, who needs oil companies?

RHONDA DICKEY



Ray's 'game': you lose \$3 million

District X (Linn, Johnson, Jones, Benton, Iowa and Washington counties) will suffer a direct economic loss in excess of \$3 million because of Gov. Robert D. Ray's political games in redistributing federal dollars available to the State of Iowa. At the expense of all other districts in the state, Ray will see that the economy of the Des Moines area is bolstered by an estimated \$26 million dollars.

Were that not enough, the acts of this state's chief executive will surely cripple most existing social service programs that attempt to get welfare recipients off public programs and back into the economic mainstream of society. On Sept. 5 a story was released to United Press International by the Department of Social Services that attempted to gloss over departmental ineptitude and political patronage by charging that a reduction in federal funds would cause failure to realize hoped for service programs and the reduction to crippling percentages of existent social service programs. Here are the facts of the matter.

On Jan. 4, 1975, President Gerald Ford signed into law "The Social Security Amendments of 1974," (Public Law 93-647) which created Title XX as an addition to the Social Security Act. The new legislation provided for federal funds for a number of services of the type currently made available through the State Department of Social Services. Appropriated for this purpose was \$2.5 billion to be divided among the states in the amount which bears the same ratio to \$2.5 billion as the population of the states bears to the population of the 50 states. Iowa's allocation for this program was set at \$34.36 million. Beneficiaries of such services generally have been people receiving

public assistance, those in need of protection and others whose functioning as individuals or family members needs to be strengthened. A few examples of services which could be carried out under Title XX are: day care, foster care, adoption, drug treatment, homemaker assistance, family planning, meals for the elderly, help for retarded and developmentally disabled persons, protection for juveniles, etc.

Before enactment of Title XX, federal financial participation for services was



controlled by Titles IV-A, IV-B and VI of the Social Security Act. Those titles specified exactly which services could be furnished with federal funds for specific groups of people. The planning process was routine and pro forma, with no special mechanism for public contributions, and few significant decisions were left for citizens or state agencies to make.

Title XX allowed the states to decide what services should be provided to its people. To facilitate the planning of these decisions a 13-member departmental work group was assembled to serve as the basic planning body. A state-wide advisory task force on Title XX was formed to represent various groups, organizations and interests. This 31-person task force met all day once weekly for six weeks to develop priorities for the state. A culmination of the efforts of both the work force and the task force resulted in the publication of the Governor's Proposed Plan, which appeared in all major Iowa newspapers three times to allow the public time to comment on the services to be offered by the state.

The cost of the newspaper publication topped \$48,000 and the cost of publishing Volumes I and II of the Proposed State Plan have still not been assessed, but would easily exceed the cost of the newspaper publication. Then, after the costs of the publications and the private and departmental time spent in developing the plan, Ray launched a campaign to underwrite administrative expenses and legislative appropriations, preserve "sacred cows" in the Des Moines area, and begot so-called "state-wide contracts" that represent appreciably higher costs than if administered at a local level; all at the expense of needed programs within the geographic districts of the state.

The published plan was aborted and in its stead was inserted allocations that have either no business being underwritten by federal dollars or are not services appropriate to the Department of Social Services or are pet political programs of the governor, or a combination of some or all of the above. Specifically:

—The governor has mandated state-wide financial responsibility for the funding of the Fifth Judicial District project (Des Moines area) at a cost in excess of \$1 million. Dissimilar treatment was given to all other like projects in the state. Previously this project was funded by legislative appropriations and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds. Economic impact, over \$4 million.

—Against the advice of the Department of Social Services, the governor has allocated \$1.9 million for drug and alcohol treatment, which will cost this district an estimated \$128,000 in excess of this district's proposal. This allocation will be for a "state-wide" contract with administrative offices presumably in Des

Moines. Previously under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and funded by legislative appropriation, a disproportionate percentage of this dollar will be funneled into the Des Moines area at the expense of the remainder of the state. Economic impact, over \$8 million.

—The state, with the governor's sanction, is attempting to underwrite approximately \$3 million for the salaries and administrative overhead for the service administrative personnel in the Des Moines office of the Department of Social Services. Historically, salaries and overhead of state agencies have been in the appropriations domain of the State Legislature and to so underwrite with federal dollars disguises the costs to the people of Iowa and their legislative representatives. Economic impact, over \$12 million.

This district and all other districts in the state cannot tolerate such a massive economic redistribution. The Des Moines area economy will prosper at the expense of the entire state. Needed programs will be cut back and some Iowa citizens will be prevented from realizing useful lives. Should the governor of Iowa continue on his present path, a legislative investigation into his actions appears very much in order.

The concerns outlined in this article are not private and felt only by the author. Various district administrators, public officials and providers of service share in this concern. So, too, should the reader. A court injunction to prevent the governor's action is definitely in order so that all areas of the state can realize the economic benefit of this federal program, and not just the area that surrounds the State Capitol.

Letters



Gay Pride '75

TO THE EDITOR:

Gay Pride '75: Philadelphia. Chicago. New York. Los Angeles. Minneapolis. Chicago. Denver. San Francisco. Parades. Carnivals. Conferences. Gay Pride Week Celebrations this summer in most major cities. It was the sixth anniversary of the Stonewall Riots at the Stonewall Inn (a gay bar) in New York where in 1969 a police raid ended in gays fighting back. The rebellion spread through the Village and gay organizations sprang up throughout the country.

1970. First anniversary. New York Gay Activist Alliance planned a parade. Arnie Kantrowitz remembers, "We were worried that first year as a meager few hundred of us gathered to begin the parade. We were asking people to put their lives on the line along with ours, to march up Sixth Avenue in the sunlight without their masks. Would they come out of their closets and declare a community with each other? Were they even out there at all?"

As the parade began toward Central Park fewer than half a thousand filled half a city block.

"We didn't look behind us until we reached the park," Arnie said. "We didn't know a miracle had happened until we got to the Sheep Meadow and turned around to find a river of 15,000 people streaming behind us, gay and proud and more beautiful than anyone could have hoped."

1975 was 50,000 to 70,000 people marching in New York's fifth Commemoration Day Parade. Music, bizarre costumes, songs, cheers, everyday attire, parents of gays,

gay churches, one queen on roller skates dressed as an 1890's granny, a committee to free Joan Little, one float of the Statue of Liberty.

San Francisco. One-tenth of the city lined the parade route. L.A. A carnival attracted 15,000. 20,000 people march down Hollywood Boulevard and Jesus Freaks heckled. Detroit's Mayor (Coleman) Young declared Gay Pride Week and urged citizens to join gay people in their fight to end discrimination against all people.

Gay celebrations have come to mean civil rights, release of frustrations, good times, serious thought and most of all, a reaffirmation that we are indeed strong healthy people.

Kenneth Bunch
R.R. 1, Solon, Ia.
Quotes from The Advocate
July 30, 1975

Letters to the Editor

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

Literary sexmanship



Linda Clarke

The topic today is short stories. For want of a better word, literary short stories. The type of short stories that appear in small literary quarterlies and reviews. If one takes the time to read through a number of them, one can come to some sort of conclusion as to what is half-way prestigious in the short story market today. One can assume, in other words, that the soon to be biggest and best literary talents will be published first in some obscure quarterly or other.

So on this particular fall afternoon, I walk into the periodicals room at the library and start at the first of the alphabet to pick out five small literary magazines, some more, obscure than others: "The Antioch Review," "The Carleton Miscellany," "The Carolina Review," "The Georgia Review" and "The North American Review." Piling these up on a table I sit down to read.

The first thing that becomes apparent is that I am reading men's stories. Out of the five magazines, there are 17 short stories by men and only five by women. Of the five women's stories, four are to be found in "The North American Review," which is featuring this issue a fiction special: four stories by women and eight stories by men.

Sighing, I open to the first story. It is a Confederate War story, a young private in the Confederate Army. (If this sounds familiar, see "Red Badge of Courage.") The hero is killed in the end, or as the author says, "a casual finger anoints him." The idea, I suppose, is that war is hell; but the hero fights on without reasoning on this. The two bad guys in the story are men who fail to discriminate which side it is they are supposed to kill. Somewhere in all of this is a paradox: if war is, indeed, an unreasonable hell, then why spend 26 pages delineating the heroic



Graphic by Jan Faust

horrors of an anointed hero? Some men have a way of telling about the horrors of war that tempts one to run out and enlist.

Thumbing into the next story. This one is about a warrior home from Cambodia who "raised his M-16 automatic rifle and killed them (four Laotian generals and three American bodyguards) as they drank, bullets fluttering like moths through bodies which twisted as they fell." The story alternates passages: first one about killing, then one about bedding someone's wife, then back to the killing. The warrior has left his first wife and is bedding a second (not his own) because of his violent memories. That's an oversimplification, but you get the idea.

On into the next two stories (by this time somewhat depressed.) These are both about fairly domestic men, that is they are both married, not fooling around and not killing. Both, however, are haunted by what seems a hidden, white core. (Violence, you guessed it.) Both think lovingly of fathers that tamed the wilderness with their bare hands; both are haunted by these memories.

To summarize these stories would be unfair, since both are well-written, though they resolve themselves into rather unappetizing endings. I can't help mentioning, however, that the wives are placed here and there in the story, described pretty much as one describes furniture. They seem to exist as a motive for domesticity rather than as any sort of real person.

But by now my time is growing short. I thumb through a surrealist story about a young man and his mother. She hacks up men into tiny bits and asks her son would he cut off both his legs for

her if she were hungry? (He says he would.)

There is the story of a man who dreams artistic dreams and keeps an obscene magazine in the bottom drawer of his dresser. And a long one about a guitar player who lays a young girl with soft skin (as far as I can see that's her sole personality characteristic) and fights in bars between sets. The women come in and out of these stories like phantom, stick figure sluts.

By this time I am depressed and running out of time. These stories, one by one, deal with violence and sex. Sometimes they deal with them separately, sometimes combined.

But I am being unfair. All of these stories so far are by men. What about the women's stories? Are they any different?

I have to admit that most of the women's stories are forgettable. There is a sexual fantasy here (and the male is a stick figure), a frustrated old maid there, and a frustrated mother over there. They aren't violent, but they aren't substantial, either.

I put down the magazines. I am unhappy. It is not that I want short stories to constantly tell me "happy things about life, and I can't say that these stories are poorly written. On the contrary, the words fit neatly together, clauses and phrases fit each other smoothly like jigsaw pieces splicing. Nor do I expect sex and violence to be ignored; they are, after all, a big part of the Great American Culture — more's the pity.

The problem is, as near as I can pin it, that I don't believe humans are like that. That somewhere in the core of each person is something much more precious and interesting than violence or sex (real or frustrated). These writers seem to be trying to get at this human core through violent images. Maybe it is time to try something different.

the Daily Iowan

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Seeks at-large seat

Atcherson is seventh council candidate

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer
Esther Atcherson, a former Johnson County juvenile probation officer, announced Sunday she will seek a seat on the city council during the Nov. 4 council election. Atcherson, who lives at 705 S. Summit St., said she will seek an at-large seat for a three year term. Atcherson joins six others who have announced their

candidacies for the election. She is the fourth to announce a candidacy for an at-large council seat. Under the new city charter which becomes effective Jan., 1976, seven new council seats have been created: four at-large and three from districts. The new charter requires primary elections Oct. 21 if four or more candidates announce they will seek at large seats or if

two or more candidates announce they will run from the same district. So far primaries will be required for candidates running in District C and those seeking at-large council seats.

Atcherson, who was defeated in her contest for a council seat in 1971, said she feels she still has a lot to add to the council because of her career background in law enforcement, real estate and her associations with various county agencies with which the city council has frequent contact.

"In 1971, I was a candidate for the City Council because I believed women with work experience should be represented in the policy making decisions by the council (which then consisted of five men in business or affiliated with the university)," Atcherson said Sunday in a prepared statement.

"On the basis of varied and relevant work experience, I am again running for City Council," Atcherson added. "Having been

a Johnson County employee, I am aware of the human services programs in the area; it is important that city and county cooperate in coordinating these services."

Atcherson said among the ongoing issues facing the City Council will be the continuing responsibility of working with the urban renewal developer as designs and construction plans are made available. She urged that the position of urban renewal director, which was never filled after Jack Klaus left his post to assume new responsibilities in Colorado, be re-instated.

"The city needs someone to work with Old Capitol as Mr. Klaus did."

"Presently the council is more or less run by Old Capitol and when policy decisions on delays are brought before the council, they can only answer yes," she said.

Commenting on the looming housing issue, Atcherson said the scarcity of rental housing "affects not only students but

also many single and married persons who are employed at low wages. Just as the modular buildings enabled some small businesses displaced by urban renewal to remain in the downtown area during the transition period, I believe the City Council should consider temporary housing in mods or trailers on urban renewal land in the interest of fairness to those who formerly rented apartments downtown."

Rezoning of existing neighborhoods as well as zoning to permit planned development in outlying areas will need to be carefully reviewed, Atcherson said.

"Human services programs will need to be evaluated and coordinated to prevent overlapping of goals," she added. "The City Council's policy affects such programs, for example, through allocation of the approximately \$2.5 million in the Housing and Community Development Act and general revenue sharing funds over the next two years."

Atcherson criticized the present council for the way they work together, citing accounts of open hostility between council members deProse and Tim Brandt.

Other candidates who have announced they will run at large are:

— Incumbent Councilwoman Carole deProse;

— Robert Vevera, former Iowa City Police Sgt.;

— Dale Hoogveen, Coralville Transit System bus driver and local organizer for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union. Those seeking district council seats are:

— Mary Neuhauser, incumbent councilwoman running from District C;

— Don Riley, political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, running from District C; and

— David Perret, running from District A.



Photo by Dom Franco

Esther Atcherson

Councilwoman ends civic career

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer
Councilwoman Penny Davidsen told The Daily Iowan Sunday she will not be a candidate in the upcoming Nov. 4 City Council election.

Davidsen is ending a 10-year "voluntary" career in civic affairs to seek a "full-time paying position."

"It's been a very difficult decision for me," Davidsen said. "I've found these 10 years to be very rewarding, challenging and exciting."

She added, however, that "I

have philosophically lived through this phase of my life and it is time I moved on to a different aspect such as a paid employment situation."

She said she is confident that there will be people who are able to assume council seats "acting in the best interests of the city, because it will be the best who will be elected."

In her 10 year civic career Davidsen has served on such city-county boards and commissions as the Low-Rent Housing Agency (now called the Housing Commission), the

Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Riverfront Commission, as well as manager of city election campaigns from 1963-1973.

As a member of the Low Rent Housing Agency she helped set up the city's leased housing program under the federal funding system known as Section 23 and supported a city-wide referendum enabling the formation of the leased housing program. In 1967 she helped to organize another city-wide

referendum reorganizing the city's council-manager form of government. She is presently a member of the Johnson County League of Women Voters, the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Community Leadership Institute.

Davidsen first was elected to the city council in 1973.

She is married to American College Testing Program President Oluf Davidsen and resides at 12 Belle Vista Place.

America's first native-born saint

Mother Elizabeth Seton honored

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — More than 15,000 people crowded into masses Sunday at the chapel where relics of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton are enshrined, to celebrate canonization of America's first nativeborn saint.

Mother Seton, canonized in the Vatican by Pope Paul VI early Sunday, founded the Daughters of Charity on this site in 1809.

Bishops from several dioceses in the Southeastern United States were invited to celebrate the masses at the Provincial House Chapel of the Daughters of Charity. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore were in Rome for the canonization.

"This is a very special day for the Church. We have come in pilgrimage from many parts of this land to express our thanksgiving to God," said the Most Rev. Michael J. Begley, bishop of Charlotte, N.C.

With the aid of 24 other priests representing several Roman Catholic orders, Bishop Begley celebrated in English the Mass which was specially written for Mother Seton's canonization.

Bishop Begley said that Mother Seton, who founded the American parochial school system, represents all that is good in women. "She acquired her strength in the school of humility and sacrifice. She

was devout and possessed a deep trust in Divine Providence," he said.

Perhaps as more a testament to modern times than to the durability of Mother Seton, the school she founded here in 1809 was forced to close in 1973. According to the historian of the Daughters of Charity, the four-year college, which at one time also featured an elementary and secondary school, was a victim of hard times.

Begley read proclamations by President Ford and Gov. Marvin Mandel proclaiming Sunday as Elizabeth Ann Seton Day.

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This coupon good for: one spool of Coats and Clark thread. Limit one spool per coupon. No purchase necessary.

NORTHWEST FABRICS IOWA CITY

Prices Good Thru Thurs., Sept. 18th

GAUZE CLOTH

Lots of colors Washable 38"-40" wide Lengths to 4 yds.

\$1²⁷ YARD

CHINO SOLIDS

Great selection Washable 45" wide Lengths to 4 yds.

\$1⁴⁹ YARD

NORTHWEST FABRICS

A Peavy COMPANY

700 S. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa 338-6969

Open Daily 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

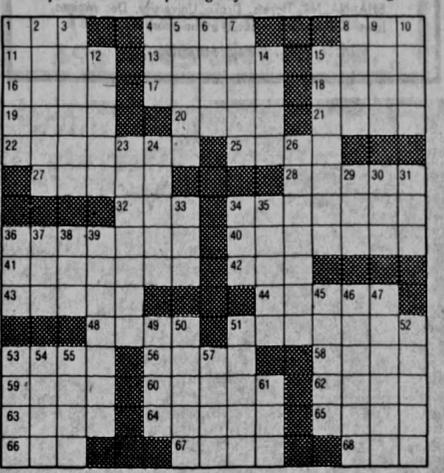
ACROSS

1 Start of God's words to Moses
4 More of 1 Across
8 End of 1 Across
11 Journey
15 — d'Azur
16 Closing word
17 Kind of type
18 Western Indians
19 Enjoy
20 Iowa or Ohio, to the French
21 Hunter and Fleming
22 Shows age, as paper
25 Resins
27 Graceful woman
28 Draw a bead on
32 Sesame
34 What Moses saw, with 53 Down
36 Worshiper of an ancient deity
40 Does a police job
41 Persuaded
42 Pacific porgy
43 Seed coat
44 Snoops

DOWN

48 Misfortunes
51 Voice quality
53 Under-eye woes
56 Delineate
58 Rolling stock
59 Military body
63 Novices
62 Lincoln et al.
63 Gentlemen
64 Drudge
65 Robt. —
66 White House initials
67 German river
68 Print measures

14 Bristle
15 Haute
23 Kind of illusion
24 Part of an egg
26 Vulture fare
29 Incorrect: Prefix
30 Insect
31 Wire messages: Abbr.
33 Showed the way
34 — the breeze
35 Heavens: Prefix
36 Boring tool
37 French donkey
38 Newspaper offerings
39 Old musicians
45 Ancient people of Iran
46 Make possible
47 Kind of door
49 Rents
50 Copy-editor's concern
51 Push
52 Curves
53 See 34 Across
54 Black birds
55 Encircled
57 Steep rock
61 Indian weight



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAM PASHA FIBS
HOMO ANION ACRO
OPED TITANTILES
PINOCCHLE GOINTO
PROS DRUM
DADOES CHARADES
AGNIE BOOMS EAT
MOMY CRAWLS PARA
URE CHATS MALT
PARCHEST HOTTOS
RILCS POINTS
ASSINK ROUINETTE
CATTLESHP MARY
BRUIT RAISE CLUE
EDDY STINES EKED

LISTEN TO

the Shadow

ON KICG
BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

Postscripts

Refocus

The second Refocus organizational meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Union Yule room. Applicants will be assigned to committees and duties. All interested are welcome.

Parents and Children

Parents and Children Together will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College St. Miss Harriet Stevens, assistant professor emerita, department of home economics and Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics, will discuss nutrition in pregnancy and infant nutrition. Childcare will be provided for children 18 months and older. For more information call 337-5502.

WRAC newsletter

A meeting for women who want to work on the WRAC newsletter will be held at 5 p.m. today at 3 E. Market St.

Rape prevention film

The film "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at First Christian Church Community room, 217 Iowa Ave. Other showings will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library auditorium, 307 E. College St. All are invited. There is no admission charge.

Chicanos

The Chicano Indian-American Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Plans for October

A meeting to plan events for October will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Union Orientation Office. All interested are welcome. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting call 353-3743.

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is looking for someone to seriously investigate the Iowa City housing problem. Independent study credit can be arranged before the deadline on Wednesday, Sept. 17. All interested call 351-0742 or stop by the ISPIRG office, Center East basement, corner of Clinton and Jefferson.

Marxism

The first class of a 4 week Marxist study session will meet at 7:30 today in the Union Minnesota room to discuss the origins and philosophical foundations of Marxism.

Lecture

Kevin Geer will lecture on "Charm and the New Elementary Particles," today at 3:30 in room 301 of the Physics Building.

Geology lectures

Professor William A. Watts, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland will lecture at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 221 CB on "Late-glacial and Hypsithermal Vegetation and Climate of the Prairie Peninsula in Minnesota and South Dakota." A second lecture on "Vegetation History of the Unglaciated Eastern United States" will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood room.

Job seminar

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a job search seminar entitled The Job Search Campaign (or How to Become Eligible for Income Tax) on Sept. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The seminar will be a discussion of the activities involved in locating opportunities, recruiting with a firm and accepting a position.

The only place to see Sha Na Na
DRAKE FIELDHOUSE

Saturday night, September 20th
8:00 PM

SHA NA NA

50's and 60's music at its best.

OLDIES
GOLDIES
GREASIES
MOLDIES
(NO RESERVED SEATS)

Tickets \$6.00 at Just Pants, Music Circuit, Co-op Tapes and Records, Drake Student Activities Center or writes: SHA NA NA Tickets, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. (Tickets \$6.50 at the door)

Drake University Major Attractions Committee

Still without government

Portuguese democracy pledged

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal was still without its long-awaited government Sunday, but it had a pledge from the new premier to defend democracy and trim Communist influence.

Addressing the nation on radio and television late Saturday, Premier-Designate Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo said his new government will defend public order and ensure "respect for the majority opinion."

It will be the sixth government since the armed forces toppled the old rightist dictatorship 16 months ago.

Azevedo acknowledged there had been "some difficulty" in

forming the new cabinet, but said he hoped to announce the names of his ministers early this week.

For the past two weeks he has held intensive and often stormy talks with the three major political parties—the Socialists, Popular Democrats and Communists—deeply divided and maneuvering for a share of the government's civilian posts.

Azevedo said the "political program" he outlined had the backing of the three parties, but it appeared to vastly reduce Communist influence. Specifically it called for reform in key areas demanded by the Socialists and Popular Democrats:

—A "general revision" of local government to replace those "administrative commissions illegally formed and opposed to the democratic will of the people." Communists and their allies seized wide powers after the revolution, provoking in recent months a nationwide backlash of riots and attacks on their headquarters.

—"Respect for democracy in trade union life." Disproportionate Communist influence in

the unions is already beginning to wane through elections.

—"Assurances of pluralism in the news media dependent on the state." The Socialists had demanded as a condition for their return to government that their newspaper Republica and the Catholic Church's radio station—both seized by leftists—be returned, and that other papers, almost all supported by state funds, reduce their wide Communist influence.

Azevedo also said "abuses" would be "corrected" in agricultural reform, where the Communists have played a dominant role, and that there will be an end to the nationalization of industries and the leftist practice of "purging" uncooperative management.

Communists appeared to suffer even wider setbacks when Azevedo said Portugal will honor its foreign commitments—a reference to the NATO alliance.

Hungry abroad to get old, unwanted crackers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twenty tons of crackers stored more than a decade to feed survivors if World War III occurred are destined for the hungry abroad.

Packed in seven-pound tin cans, the biscuits have been stacked deep in the interior of a steel factory since the early 1960s when Civil Defense was on everyone's mind.

Recently the steel company asked to have the storage area cleaned out, so the city began looking for a charity in need of food, said Ina Keegin, a city official.

"The local charities didn't seem attracted by the thought of 10-year-old crackers," Mrs. Keegin said.

The relocation task fell to James Zingales, the city's public property officer. The only response the city received to its offers came from CARE, the international aid agency.

"Only CARE had facilities to check the condition of the crackers," Zingales noted. A sample was dispatched and a laboratory returned a report with high marks for the shipment's quality.

CARE then launched a search for a sponsor to ship the crackers, said Louis Samia, a deputy executive director of the agency. The Lions Club responded and put up about \$1,000 to have the crackers trucked to Philadelphia.

They could end up in either of two parts of the world, Samia said.

They may be sent to Haiti and the Dominican Republic, where lack of rain has left about 600,000 persons suffering from hunger.

A Family Faces Death... Finds Life... In this Explosive Adventure



SURVIVAL

Starring Robby Bella • Terry Griffin • Pearl Branten
Amanda Egan • Hugh McTurk
Produced & Directed by DONALD W. THOMPSON Executive Producer RUSSELL S. DOUGHTEN, JR.

TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
Macbride Auditorium
sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship

This Week of Dirty Harry's
Partners in the Moonlight

Mon. WOMEN'S GO-GO CONTEST
\$100 top prize, \$25 other contestants

Smoked playing Wed. & Thurs.

Wed. - \$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink

Thurs. - \$3 LIQUOR SPECIAL

2 Shows
Sept. 19 **National Recording Artist**
TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONDELS

DIRTY HARRY'S
1200 S. Gilbert St. 331-7111

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

ESTHER WILLIAMS • KEENAN WYNN • JUNE ALLYSON
LESLIE CARON • CYD CHARISSE • MAURICE CHEVALIER
MAYIE CUGAT • JOAN CRAWFORD • CARY GRANT • NELSON EDDY
KATHERINE HEPBURN • JANET LEIGH • ELEANOR POWELL • JI
JANE POWELL • VAN HEFLIN • BETTY GARRETT • MARJORIE MA
DENNIS MORGAN • GRETA GARBO • JULES NIMROD • CONRAD NA
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • RAYA GARDNER • DONALD CRISP • ANN MILLI
RAY BOLGER • WALTER PITCHER • ANN ROBERTS
KAY A. WALKER • FAIRBANKS • CAROLYN BRONFENBRENNER
SUSAN HAYWARD • OLIVIA DEHANEY • MELVYN FRUMKIN
TOMMY LEE • LENA HORNE • LUMI POHJANEN • EBBE
YIP HARBURG • RED SKELTON • JIMMY DONALDSON • DEBOI
KAYE • JACK HALEY • WALTER ARLENE • DON
JEAN HARLOW • BOBBY DRAYTON • ALLAN
JENNIFER JONES • GREER GARSON • GINGER LONPIONEER • MEL
GIBSON • RUSS TAMBLAY • OSCAR WALTER • JENNY JEN
AN DUCHESS • DEBBIE REYNOLDS • CHARLTON HESTON • AN
JEANNE • JENNIFER JONES • WALTER BRUSTON • CHANOR
DRAKE • VAN JOHNSON • ROQUE CARBANAL • WILLI
ENE • FLORIA DE HAVEN • RICHARD MONTALBAN • JA
MARGE CHAYKIN • DEAN JAGGER • DEAN JAGGER • DEAN JAGGER

Monday 7 & 9:30
plus Special Matinee Showings
1 pm
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

★ **Special Admission** ★
for Senior Citizens
75¢
at All Matinees.

BIJOU
★THEATER★
Illinois room, IMU

NEC Presents

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN



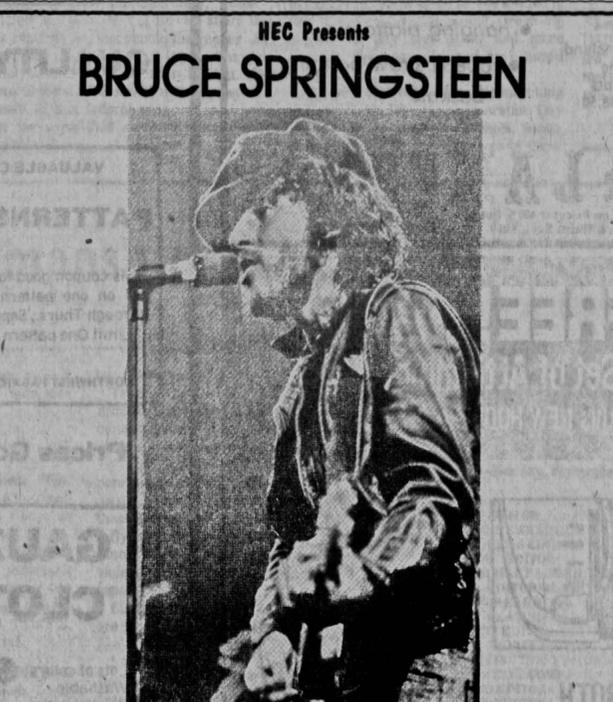
Monday 7 & 9:30
plus Special Matinee Showings
1 pm
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

★ **Special Admission** ★
for Senior Citizens
75¢
at All Matinees.

BIJOU
★THEATER★
Illinois room, IMU

NEC Presents

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN



"The mistake is to start thinking that you are your songs. To me a song is a vision, a flash. I see characters and situations."

Bruce Springsteen

Friday, September 26
8 pm
Hancher Auditorium

Students \$3.50 Non-students \$4.00
Tickets at Hancher Box Office

TONIGHT

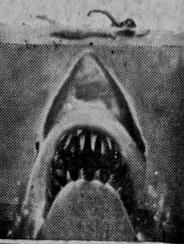
Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre

10 P.M.

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL

NOW SHOWING **LAST 4 DAYS!**

JAWS



PG - MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
NO PASSES
Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.00
7:00-9:30

ENGLERT

Ends Wednesday
Shows 1:45, 3:45,
5:35, 7:30, 9:30

WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
United Artists

IOWA
NOW ENDS WED.

PETER FALK
GENA
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

FEATURES: 
2:00-5:00-8:00

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

Ends Wednesday
7:30, 9:30

A REAL WOMAN TELLS THE TRUTH

The Happy Hooker
THE BOOK THE MOVIE

ASTRO

Ends Wednesday
Shows 1:30, 3:30
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HE HAD THE LIGHTEST TOUCH IN A HEAVY TOWN.

Cornbread, Earl and Me

An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release
COLOR by Movielab 

Corabville

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:30, Show 8:00
Now — Ends Tues.

PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY



PG
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Co-Hit
"Vanishing Point"



The Keith Jarrett Quartet
Saturday, October 4, 8 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU

Tickets Available
IMU Box Office Mon.-Fri.
\$4.50 Advance
\$5.00 Door

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

Stickers fall to UNI, 3-1

Marcella Benson scored the lone UI goal as Iowa lost a 3-1 field hockey match to the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) here Saturday.

UNI knocked in two goals in the first period and one in the second before Iowa got on the scoreboard with Benson and a well-supported forward attack in the third period.

Despite the season-opening loss, UI Coach Margie Greenberg was satisfied with her team's performance against UNI, a team with an unbeaten 9-0-1 record and two players with experience in the nationals.

"UNI has always been a stronger, more experienced team in the past, whereas Iowa is younger and many of the players have less of a background in basic skills," Greenberg said.

"Still, we have a lot of potential—the women on the team are good athletes and have the needed endurance. We made a lot of basic mistakes in the first period Saturday, but those were quickly rectified."

This year's team is much improved over last season's field hockey squad. An enlarged roster of 20 women with seven returning starters and the eventual recovery of Karen Zamora, who is out the first half of the season with a leg injury, bolsters the UI squad.

Iowa's next field hockey game is with Grinnell College at 4 p.m. Wednesday behind the Recreation Building.

UI women's golf, tennis unbeaten so far

The Iowa women's tennis team has won the first three matches of its fall season, beating Drake 5-4 in Des Moines Thursday, and defeating Western Illinois 5-4 and Eastern Illinois 8-1 in Macomb, Ill. Saturday.

"It's the best we've played in two years," said Iowa Coach Joyce Moore.

The Hawkeyes swept two of three doubles matches against Western, and Becky Seaman, seeded fifth in singles and second in doubles with Linda Madvig over the weekend, is undefeated in play so far.

Iowa will put its 3-0 record on the line against Coe and Central College of Pella in a triangular meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the UI library courts.

Meanwhile, the Iowa golfers continued the women's winning streak with a double victory in a triangular meet with Central College and Northern Iowa at Pella Saturday.

Iowa's four-woman, 369 total bettered UNI's 372 and Central's 378. The UI's Barb Miller, with a 48-40 (88) over the par-72 Pella Country Club course, was overall medalist at the meet.

Rounding out the scoring for Iowa were Sue Flanders who took second overall with a 45-44 (89), Sue Wood with a 44-48 (92), and Beth Liebscher, who shot a 51-49 (100).

The golfers will compete again in a two-day regional meet this weekend at Normal, Ill. Twenty teams are expected.

Major Leagues

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571	
Philadelphia	79	69	.534	5 1/2
St. Louis	77	71	.520	7 1/2
New York	75	74	.503	10
Chicago	71	78	.477	14
Montreal	65	83	.439	19 1/2
West				
x Cincinnati	98	52	.653	
Los Angeles	81	69	.540	17
S. Francisco	72	78	.480	26
San Diego	68	81	.456	29 1/2
Atlanta	65	85	.433	33
Houston	59	91	.393	39
x-cinched division title				
Sunday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3				
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 7				
St. Louis 6, New York 2				
San Francisco 4-3, Cincinnati 2-8				
Houston 4, San Diego 2				
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2				
American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	88	61	.591	
Baltimore	84	65	.564	4
New York	77	72	.517	11
Cleveland	71	74	.490	15
Milwaukee	63	87	.420	25 1/2
Detroit	55	94	.369	33
West				
Oakland	90	58	.608	
Kansas City	83	65	.561	7
Texas	74	76	.493	17
Chicago	68	78	.469	20 1/2
Minnesota	68	77	.469	20 1/2
California	67	82	.450	23 1/2
Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 9, Detroit 3				
Boston 8, Milwaukee 6				
New York 6, Cleveland 2				
Minnesota 10, Oakland 8				
Kansas City 10, California 4				
Texas 9, Chicago 8, 13 innings				

PERSONALS

ADOPT a grandparent. Volunteer one hour weekly to make a new friend. Time Exchange. 338-7518. 9-19

CAMPUS DATING SERVICE Student owned and operated. For more information, call 337-5658 or write C.D.S. PO Box 368, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-29

WANTED: Graduate students for university committees. Affirmative Action, Foreign Student, Fulbright Selection, Grad Student Senate, 203 Gilmore, 353-7028. 9-17

RAPE CRISIS LINE A women's support group, 338-4800. 10-22

"FRESH water pearl shell necklaces," 15 or 18 inches, \$8.50 or \$9.50; white or light shell pink, Ken Hammer, Box 47, Washington, Iowa. 9-18

INDIAN, silver and turquoise jewelry, sand paintings, pottery and other Southwestern Arts, 2203 F Street, Iowa City, 337-7798. Monday-Saturday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. 9-18

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-4081-10-10

INSURE your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 351-0717. 10-7

THE Coral Gift Box is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804-20th Ave., Coralville. 351-0383. 10-9

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140-11 a.m.-2 a.m. 9-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

PREGNANT? Need an abortion? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-16

QUALITY resumes - 100 copies, \$4.95. Fast, one day service. Town Copier, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 351-3327. 9-15

U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' - \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends, 338-3498. 9-7

INSURE your car at lower rates. A+ companies, excellent service. Monthly payments. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza. 351-0717. 10-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR OWN BUSINESS Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company establishments. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance make high earnings possible! Minimum inventory requirement \$3,495.00. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly: (801) 486-5949

COCKTAIL waitress, waiter. Full time and part time. Hours: 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply Marquee Lounge, Coralville, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 9-15

MORNING paper routes open in N. Linn, W. Benton, Lantern Park, Westhampton Village areas. Earn \$60 to \$90 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 10-15

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

CAMERA: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

IF you need inexpensive furniture, clothes, household goods, shop at the Next To New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-9463. 9-15

BSR FEW-11 frequency equalizer, brand new, \$60. 354-4106 after five. 9-18

FURNITURE for rent for entire apartment or single items. TePee Rental, 2223 F Street, 337-5977. 9-16

JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive - Directly behind Imperial Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5540 10-23

'75 Kawasaki KZ400D, \$600. Call 338-7196, ask for Jeff. 9-18

1974 350 Harley motorcycle, excellent condition low mileage; 2. Uniq mag wheels. 337-7301 after 5 p.m. 9-18

1970 Yamaha 250 - 4,700 miles, just tuned and sealed. \$350. 1-366-0223. 9-18

1973 Honda CL350 - 8,000 miles, completely overhauled, excellent condition. 337-4092. 9-17

MUST sell 1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro - Four months old, 1,400 miles, excellent condition, with helmets. 338-1644. 9-17

HONDA summer savings time - Honda GL1000 and all 1975 models at close out prices. CB400F, \$1,139. CL360, \$895. CB125, \$519. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 10-8

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH Assistant opening requires bachelor's degree in chemistry or biology or equivalent combination of education and experience. For details call 353-4432. Equal Employment Opportunity. 10-24

WANTED: Two students to handle microfilm 40 hours a week for two weeks, 12 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$3.25 hourly. No experience necessary. Call 353-4639. 9-17

d's family restaurant is taking applications for part time night counter and waitress-waiter positions. Apply in person hiway 6 west, Iowa City. 10-22

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-15

NEED responsible student for child care, housework: Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. 351-1130. 9-17

EXPERIENCED baby sitter for boy aged three, our home, for occasional evenings. References required. 351-5552 after 4 p.m. 9-15

DRIVERS part-time - Paul Revere Pizza, 440 Kirkwood, 354-1552. 9-15

WAITER, waitresses, kitchen help, part-time and full-time. Apply at Lunge Restaurant. 9-15

FOUR-piece bedroom set only \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday-Friday, 9:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

EXPERIENCED waitresses waiters needed immediately, both mornings and nights. 338-7901 for interview appointment. Old Capitol Inn (Travelodge). 9-16

WANTED - Neat clean and reliable persons for counter sales, full or part time, good wages and working conditions. For interview call, 354-4012. 9-12

3 way air suspension stereo speakers, \$50 each. 351-7630. 9-16

AVALON Hill war games: New condition, half regular price. \$35-2237. 9-15

FOR sale: Marantz 250 amp; Quincenta pre-amp and equalizer. 354-2183. 9-15

PANASONIC Dolbyized cassette deck, \$100 or best offer. Craig portable 3 inch reel player-recorder, \$15 or best. 337-4281, 6-7 p.m. and after 11. 9-22

PIPES for sale - Magnificent Charatan Supreme-S, other high grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 353-6885. 9-15

MATTRESS and box springs, both pieces, heated, insured storage for your bike over the winter. \$25 for the season. 337-4603 after 5. 9-16

23-inch Vainqueur 10-speed, 1100 bike carrier, \$15. 351-7630. 9-16

GIRL'S 3-speed bike, light, baskets, \$30. After 5 p.m., 338-9918. 9-15

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts & Accessories Repair Service **STACY'S CYCLE CITY** 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

SPORTING GOODS 15 foot Venture Catamaran, Genoa and trailer. 354-2525. 9-19

MOTORCYCLES JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive - Directly behind Imperial Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5540 10-23

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

YAMAHA YP-701 (Shure 91-D), Sansui 9500, RTR electrostatic speakers. \$1,300 new - Make offer. 338-3703. 9-26

SINGLE bed with bookcase headboard, complete, \$20. Call evenings, 338-0250. 9-17

EXCELLENT month old sound system: Regular \$683; will sell for \$600. Two large Advents, Sony 60469. Dual 1225 and M91ED Shure. 110 Hilltop Trailer Court. 9-26

MINOLTA SRT101 camera, 35mm and 58mm Rokkor lens, 85 - 205mm Vivitar zoom lens. Tripod, strobe flash and cases for equipment. 353-2604 after 6 p.m., Maie. 9-18

SEX! Now that I have got your attention - Herculan sofa and chair, \$89.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 10-23

DUAL 1225, M91Ed, eleven months old, \$120 - best offer. 351-5789. 9-25

DUAL 1219 turntable. 338-0395 after 5 p.m. 9-15

SMITH - Corona portable electric typewriter, extra long carriage, \$75. 337-4630. 9-17

TWO deluxe seats from '75 Dodge Van - Off white with base and rack, \$50.351-7490. 9-17

DOUBLE bed frame, complete, four years old, \$75. 351-7490. 9-15

BROWN gold upholstered chair, \$40; lamp table, \$12; pair coral chairs, \$15 each. 430 Uptown Avenue. 9-15

BLACK white 21 inch TV, \$40. 351-2974 after 5. 9-15

BOSE 901 Series 11 speakers, \$400. TEAC 450 cassette deck, \$350. 351-6276. 9-16

3 way air suspension stereo speakers, \$50 each. 351-7630. 9-16

AVALON Hill war games: New condition, half regular price. \$35-2237. 9-15

FOR sale: Marantz 250 amp; Quincenta pre-amp and equalizer. 354-2183. 9-15

PANASONIC Dolbyized cassette deck, \$100 or best offer. Craig portable 3 inch reel player-recorder, \$15 or best. 337-4281, 6-7 p.m. and after 11. 9-22

PIPES for sale - Magnificent Charatan Supreme-S, other high grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 353-6885. 9-15

MATTRESS and box springs, both pieces, heated, insured storage for your bike over the winter. \$25 for the season. 337-4603 after 5. 9-16

23-inch Vainqueur 10-speed, 1100 bike carrier, \$15. 351-7630. 9-16

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27-12 setback

Illini deflate Hawkeyes

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Iowa's football team went up against its first opponent of the 1975 season Saturday and came right back down again. Illinois burst the Hawks' bubble.

The Hawkeyes had been high on their own talk of being "improved." They'd been giddy, thinking they had gained momentum from last year's three wins, and absolutely soaring with the prospect of starting their season with a team they knew they could beat.

Whether the problem that plagued them was nerves, or just finding their opponent to be real after four weeks of banging dummies, not a player or a coach knew after the game. But what was certain, was that Iowa had roared out of the dressing room, and in front of the largest and perhaps the most expectant home crowd in seven years, proceeded to fall as flat as left-over champagne, losing to an Illini team that looked mediocre at best, 27-12.

"It's a shock," said Dan Matter, the walk-on punter who got enough practice Saturday to average 39.9 yards per kick after getting off one 29 yarder. "This was one we were counting on."

Truly, a lot of people had been counting on it. Illinois could be had, and if they won the first one, well, there was no telling what might happen next.

Illinois today, tomorrow the world. That sort of thing.

But little happened throughout the game Saturday that might have suggested Iowa football was ready to recoup 14 years worth of losing seasons. Aside from one blitzkrieg that resulted in an early second-half touchdown, the much-ballyhooed Iowa offense was lackluster and the defense inconsistent.

Sophomore quarterback Tom McLaughlin, for instance, starting his first game, completed only one pass out of 12 (and that late in the fourth quarter), and gave up an interception to Illinois linebacker Scott Studwell, who made no bones about breaking four tackles en route to a 29-yard touchdown return. On defense, the Hawks played more give than take with the rather spotty Illinois offense, and was let off the hook when Jim Kopatz's pass was thrown nowhere near tightend Joe Smalzer who was standing all alone in the end zone. Smalzer was one of many lonesome Illini pass catchers on the field throughout the day.

"We made mistakes," said safety Rick Penney, who started his first game since a knee injury knocked him out for the 1974 season. "We didn't play as good as we can. We can't afford two good plays and one bad."

Quartaro continued. "The team's ashamed. You'll see a different team next week. A different me, too."

Similar vows were voiced by the coaching staff and players alike. "Right now, we've got to feel the pain of this loss and hopefully it'll make us a better team," said Coach Bob Comings. "I still think we've got a darn good football team."

"We don't have any choice now," said defensive tackle Rick Marsh, who returned to the Iowa lineup after a one-year leave of absence. "We have to get our heads into the game."

Certain heads, like Andre Jackson's and Dean Moore's on defense, were very much in the

game, but how many more will be in there next week against Syracuse is anyone's guess.

The 267-yard offensive attack Illinois launched Saturday wouldn't have beaten many teams, but that doesn't necessarily mean the Iowa defense won't be re-examining itself this week.

And, by the same token, the Hawkeyes will most likely need more than 214 yards offensively per game if their dreams of competitiveness this season are to come true.

Some of the 57,000 fans walked away Saturday saying it's still early. But the bubble had popped. It's a new season, but 0-1 seems like old stuff.

On the line...

And then there was one... One, that is, who correctly picked all nine winners in our first On the line contest. The top pigskin picker of the week was Robert L. Davis.

Davis was one of 13 to forecast Illinois' win over Iowa, but the only one to hit the next eight on the nose. He even came close on the Tennessee-Maryland score. For his crystal ball effort, Robert may identify himself to Ted McLaughlin of the First Avenue Annex and pick up a cool six pack of his choosing.

Behind Davis in second place were 10 readers with 8-1 records. Half of those went with the Hawks, though. So as a con-

solation to those who died out of loyalty of the state, we'll see if we can get you an autographed picture of Herky, a handshake from Gov. Ray, and a burial plot under the south bleachers.

Thirty-three more readers finished with 7-2 records for a safe start, but the DI sports staff took it on the chin. Sports editor Bill McAuliffe and asst. sports editor Tom Quinlan both finished with 6-3 records. Shades of mediocrity.

One sport up in the ninth floor Burge lounge will have to turn in his autograph of Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce. Our lone Cyclone fan turned in a 2-7 mark. If Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno had fallen by the

wayside, he would have received our Frank (0-11) Lauterbur trophy, and a coaching position at Colgate.

Final results for the first contest were: Illinois 27, Iowa 12; Indiana 20, Minnesota 14; Michigan 23, Wisconsin 6; Ohio State 21, Michigan State 0; Penn State 34, Stanford 14; Nebraska 10, LSU 7; UCLA 37, Iowa State 21; Syracuse 24, Villanova 17; and Tennessee 28, Maryland 8. The Notre Dame-Boston College game to be played tonight was disqualified from the record, but it will be played anyway, we've heard.

Remember, circle the winner in each contest and predict the score for the tie-breaker only.

We had to dismiss a few entries that were incomplete and tardy. Due date is 5 p.m. in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center.

Here are the games:

Iowa at Syracuse
Miami (O.) at Michigan St.
Lehigh at Army
Bucknell at Rutgers
Missouri at Illinois
N. Illinois at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Purdue
Auburn at Baylor
Tennessee at UCLA
Tiebreaker
Penn St. at Ohio St.

Name _____
Address _____

SPORTS

	1	2	3	4
Illinois	3	10	7	7-27
Iowa	0	6	6	0-12
Ill—Beaver	23	FG		
I—Holmes	1	run	Kick failed	
Ill—29	interception	return	by Studwell	
Ill—Beaver	kick			
Ill—Beaver	34	FG		
I—Wellington	18	run	Kick failed	
Ill—Kopatz	1	run	Beaver kick	
Ill—Steger	6	run	Beaver kick	

Attendance—57,200	Ill.	Iowa
First downs	18	13
Rushes-yds.	65-220	46-183
Passing yds.	47	31
Return yds.	41	11
Passes	11-5-0	12-1-1
Punts	6-40.1	7-39.9
Fumbles lost	6-2	3-2
Penalties-yds.	3-24	4-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing—Phillips 68, Perrin 42, Greene 35, Jensen 71, Wellington 67, Holmes 49.
Receiving—Chrystal 28, Johnson 15, Sullivan 4, McNulty 31.
Passing—Steger 32, Kopatz 15, McLaughlin 31.

It was true that even the bright spots for the Hawks were smudged with errors. And errors were repeated. With the Illini leading 10-6, Illinois' Dan Beaver kicked a 55-yard field goal, an Illinois and Kinnick Stadium record, but Illinois Coach Bob Blackman decided to accept an offside penalty against Iowa and take a first down. A blunder in Iowa's favor? Hardly. Illinois drove 20 more yards and took a Beaver field goal from there, with 25 seconds left in the half.

That, of course, came after an Iowa touchdown had put the Hawks in front for the only time in the game, 6-3. Nick Quartaro, who hadn't missed kicking an extra point all last year, came in—got a bad center snap—and kicked it wide of the goal posts. Later, following the eight-play, 80-yard touchdown drive in the second half that suggested the Hawks might be waking up, Quartaro came in and shanked another, and Iowa was through scoring for the day, trailing 13-12.

"I never miss those," Quartaro said. "I just can't believe it. I'll try to forget it, but for now it's driving me crazy. 'I'm ashamed now,'



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