

# Center for Peace to disband; no support

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

The Center for Peace and Justice (CPJ), a three-year-old umbrella organization for a number of local groups concerned with issues such as general amnesty and improvement of prison conditions, has disbanded due to a lack of funds and community involvement.

CPJ's debts began to mount this summer and were further aggravated when campus ministries, the only consistent source of funding for CPJ, cut off its aid. Then on Sept. 4 Ken Schroeder, CPJ's fourth director, resigned. Schroeder said the excessive workload and disinterest on the part of the community brought on his resignation.

Schroeder had been working for the last three months without salary. In June he received \$75 monthly paychecks he had been

receiving from Campus Ministries ran out. Since he was hired last October, Schroeder had worked 35 to 35 hour work-weeks, he said.

According to Jim Jacobsen, a CPJ board member, "We knew in August all the money was gone."

Father Dick Leonard, another board member, said Campus Ministries had been funding CPJ since its inception in 1972. It was understood then, he said, that the money was only to be "seed money," and that eventually CPJ would have to survive on its own.

Leonard said the Campus Ministries' money was to have run out in the summer of 1974, but CPJ had been able to extend the deadline for a year.

CPJ had no other permanent sources of funding, Jacobsen said, and the organization had planned a \$600 - \$700

budget for the year, beginning this summer, which would have been financed largely through personal donations.

Over the summer, CPJ raised approximately \$400 through contributions, Jacobsen said. In addition Student Senate President Ray Reznor, L2, allocated \$100 to one of CPJ's member organizations, the People's Bicentennial Commission, (PBC) for its July 4 street fair.

The PBC is an "anti-establishment" national bicentennial committee which rejects commercialization of the nation's 200th birthday.

Jacobsen said CPJ operated through most of the summer with "insufficient funds." Schroeder, who handled the financial affairs for the organization, said he continued to forestall the

inevitable collapse of CPJ in hopes of finding additional funding.

Though two relatively large grants totalling almost \$1,000 from the Presbyterian Fund had been applied for and more Student Senate funding was being sought, Schroeder said there was no immediate hope for funding.

Most of CPJ's expenses were for general office and maintenance costs, Jacobsen said. The organization was housed in Center East and did not have to pay rent and utility bills, he said.

Jacobsen said some board members had raised questions regarding the exact expenditures of the body during the last few months. However, Jacobsen said that Schroeder, in a meeting with the group last Friday, had explained the status of the accounts and that the board was satisfied with his explanation.

Among the outstanding debts of CPJ is a \$113 phone bill, accumulated during the last four months, Jacobsen said.

CPJ had consisted of the Committee for University Unconditional Amnesty; the PBC and a prison committee to fight for "prison awareness", instead of just prison reform.

CPJ also served as a general resource center for the community with information on war tax resistance and United States foreign policy. The organization had also been a member of the now defunct Iowa City Peace Action Coalition. A number of plans, including one for a CPJ "alternative library" were currently being considered.

Of all the groups affiliated with CPJ, only the PBC has any immediate hope of continuance. The group is applying for certification by the Activities Board, a

prerequisite necessary for application for the Student Senate funding which the PBC hopes to get.

Jacobsen estimated the PBC might survive without Senate funding, but that unless it got the money it would not be able to hold many of the projects which members considered assets to its bicentennial celebration.

Leonard guessed that eventually some of the people involved in the various CPJ projects might one day resume their work, but added, "I think the Center for Peace and Justice is through."

"I think there has been a real decrease in that kind of action over the last four years," he concluded.

Jacobsen summed up the problems faced by CPJ over the years when he said, "We haven't had any money since

Continued on page three.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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### Weather

The skies will be cloudy today, and temperatures may reach into the 70s. Lows will be in the 50s. There will be more of the same in the days ahead, with showers by the end of the week.

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### Palestinians plan midnight siege in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian Embassy to protest Sinai peace moves fled to Algeria early Tuesday with five Arab hostages, including three ambassadors.

They had forced their way into the embassy 16 hours earlier, grabbing the ambassador and two aides and threatening to kill them and blow up the building if Egypt didn't scrap the disengagement pact it signed with Israel.

Arab diplomats, negotiating with the terrorists by exchanging messages under the door, told them Algeria had agreed to provide a plane for them and the ambassadors of Algeria and Iraq volunteered to serve as hostages along with the three Egyptians until the plane arrived in Algiers. One of the guerrillas said the hostages would be set free in Algeria.

The party of diplomats and armed Palestinians was taken to the airport in a minibus with police escort.

The terrorists wore stocking masks. No weapons were visible but a Spanish police official said they had pistols in their pockets.

Police with arms linked held back a crowd of more than 1,000 around the embassy and along the avenue leading to the airport.

Earlier, Spanish police evacuated all spectators from Madrid's Barajas airport as a four-engine, Soviet-made plane provided by Algeria flew in.

The terrorists initially set a deadline of midnight — 6 p.m. EDT—Monday but Arab diplomats rushed to the hotel to negotiate and the terrorists and hostages finally left the embassy shortly after 3 a.m. — 9 p.m. EDT.

In a telephone interview with the Spanish National Radio, one of the terrorists claimed at least partial success for the exploit. He said six Arab ambassadors, including captive Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar, had signed a declaration denouncing Egypt's nonaggression agreement with Israel.

The terrorists, answering telephone calls from various news agencies, said they were demanding that Egypt withdraw its negotiating team from Geneva and cancel the U.S.-negotiated accord with Israel that they said was a "betrayal of the Arab people."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat said "No — never!" to the terrorists in a nationally televised speech.

Sadat, speaking to the secretariat of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party, received heavy applause as he said the attackers "thought they could terrorize us or compel us to a path that is not ours. We say no! I repeat: Never will anything of this sort take place."

Israeli officials, observing the Yom Kippur holiday, declined comment. Many Israelis did not know of the drama in Madrid because the government's radio and television networks were closed for the holiest day of the Jewish year.

Scores of Madrid riot police evacuated people from the eight-story building housing the Egyptian embassy in the exclusive Salamanca district. But they made no move to break into the embassy premises — a 12-room apartment on the second floor.

The embassy siege was the first such action in Spain since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The ambassadors of Algeria, Iraq and Kuwait hurried to the embassy in an effort to negotiate the release of the three Egyptian diplomats, 55-year-old Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar —

Continued on page three.



Greeting newsmen after a meeting at the United Nations Monday are Gaston Thorn, left, president-designate of the

U.N. General Assembly's 30th session, and Kurt Waldheim, U.N. secretary-general.

### Ousting South Africa at top of U.N. agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 30th annual session Tuesday, and an attempt to oust South Africa from the assembly looms among its sharpest issues.

The 75 nonaligned countries that form a majority of the 138 U.N. members have instructions from the Lima nonaligned foreign ministers' conference of Aug. 25-30 to "work for the expulsion of the Pretoria regime" and the granting of U.N. observer status to so-called South African liberation movements.

The ministers described the white-minority South African government as "a full-fledged fascist regime bent on perpetuating the ruthless dominations of the indigenous population" — a reference to the country's black majority.

Negotiators strove Monday to agree on a resolution for comprehensive aid to developing countries that a current special session of the assembly could adopt as the final action of the meeting that began Sept. 1.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders and U.S. Ambassador Daniel

Patrick Moynihan were negotiating for the United States with Iranian, Malaysian and Venezuelan officials representing the developing countries.

A U.N. spokesman said the close of the special assembly, set for Monday night, might be postponed to Tuesday morning.

The negotiators had trouble with how to word provisions calling for developed countries to boost their development aid to 0.70 per cent of their gross national product by 1980 and for part of the International Monetary Fund's special drawing rights for currency stabilization to be diverted to development aid.

Nonaligned sources predicted privately Monday that South Africa's critics, including the powerful African group, would seek to bar South Africa from the assembly's proceedings as they succeeded in doing last year.

They said the votes were available to do that even if the procedure should be ruled out of order by the president of the 1975 session, Luxembourg's Premier and Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn.

### Churches urge fasting, donating money saved

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Congregations of 17 Iowa City churches will fast for the next four consecutive Wednesdays as "a positive response to world hunger."

Four Catholic parishes and 13 Protestant congregations are organizing the fast and are urging all Iowa Cityans to join in the four days of fast.

The fast will culminate with two ecumenical services Oct. 12 at Hancher Auditorium.

"Recognizing that there are a few who, for medical reasons, should not participate," the religious leaders are urging persons to fast on Wednesdays in whatever manner they think most appropriate.

The leaders of the fast are suggesting people who choose to fast should reduce their meals to a bowl of soup and crackers or replace their major meal of the day to one characteristic of meals eaten by people in the "third world." Other suggested alternatives include eating nothing but liquids for a given meal or for all meals during the day.

The Rev. C. Denny Garrett, chairman for the fast, said he is issuing an invitation to all citizens "to join in this symbolic act and in sharing what they use to usually feed themselves to help feed the hungry of the world."

Special offerings will be taken each week at some of the participating churches. Others are encouraged to bring their contributions to the Ecumenical Worship Services Oct. 12.

For persons not related to congregations taking up collections, contributions can also be sent to voluntary agencies such as CARE or the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Garrett said.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, of the First Christian Church on 217 Iowa Ave., said members of his congregation will meet at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday "to share a bowl of soup and write letters to President Gerald Ford."

There are three things the congregations can do right now to help combat world hunger, Welsh said. First,

he said, people can become informed on the world hunger situation and should turn to "facts not just opinions" in attempting to come to grips with the hunger problem.

Secondly, people in the community can influence national legislation in the area of world hunger by writing to congressional and national leaders. And finally, people can help provide emergency food aid, "especially in the form of fasting," Welsh said.

The fast is an attempt "to help persons

not only become aware of the plight of millions but to provide persons with a tangible way in which they can help, Garrett said. People must "recognize that emergency food aid is important at this time in history, until the developing nations can be helped to be self-sufficient in their agricultural production or have the means with which to purchase the food that they need," he added.

Persons seeking additional information on the fast should contact Rev. Welsh at the First Christian Church.

### Final credit regulations issued, protect users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve System issued final regulations Monday designed to help credit card holders and other users of commercial credit to protect themselves against billing errors and shoddy merchandise.

Under the regulations, which become effective Oct. 28:

—Credit card users can hold their credit card company accountable for the quality and serviceability of the goods users buy. The new regulations eliminate the "holder in due course" doctrine under which customers could be held liable for bills to creditors, even when the credit was used to buy goods which turned out to be unserviceable.

—Alleged errors in bills for credit cards or open-end credit, such as checking account loans, are subject to specific procedures for resolution. Customers have 60 days to notify the lender of a contested billing. The lender must correct or challenge the alleged error in 90 days or forfeit the amount in dispute.

—Credit card companies cannot restrain merchants from offering discounts to cash customers. The discount would stem from the fact that credit card companies impose service charges on merchants, usually from 2 per cent to 5 per cent of the total volume of business transacted on the cards in a

given period.

—Credit issuers cannot cancel a customer's account or file an adverse report on the customer's credit rating while a dispute is in progress.

—Credit issuers must notify customers of their rights under the new law.

The regulations are the product of the Fair Credit Billing Act passed by Congress last year. The regulations are essentially those proposed by the Federal Reserve Board in May, although some provisions have been amended.

The Fed changed its original proposal on handling disputed bills.

Originally it had proposed that once a bill is disputed, a credit card issuer cannot collect the bill or levy a finance charge.

The final proposal still bars collection and finance charges while a billing is in dispute. But if the dispute is resolved in favor of the credit card issuer, the issuer now can levy finance charges for the period when the billing was in dispute.

Bucher said the Fed took the step to guard against abuse through customers' constantly claiming billing errors simply to delay billing payment. Bucher said customers could avoid such a finance charge by paying the disputed amount, then getting their money back if the error is confirmed.

### Massive work force laid off

## Apollo program finished

By MARK PESSES  
Staff Writer

On the eastern coast of Florida, 35 miles east of Disney World, lies another fairy tale world.

But there's one big difference between Orlando's Disney World and this world, located amidst 100,000 acres of swamp land.

For at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, fairy tales do come true.

Just ask Neil Armstrong, Mike Collins or Buzz Aldrin.

The Apollo-Soyuz mission last July concluded NASA's Apollo program, a program that put 12 Americans on the moon, and opened the way for international space cooperation.

But unlike the characters in a Disney tale, 1,800 members of the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) launch team aren't living happily ever after. They were laid-off immediately after the Apollo launch July 15.

The layoff of over 15 per cent of the space center's work force, coupled with officially-denied anxiety over Russian space capabilities, put a damper on the usually wild parties that precede and follow Apollo launches.

Several former astronauts, returning to KSC after an absence of several years, gave parties for old friends, and Apollo-Saturn contractors gave a party for the press. People who attended these parties said that they lacked the excitement present at the "moon shot" parties of the late '60s and early '70s.

KSC is located on Merritt Island—not Cape Canaveral as is commonly believed. Merritt is in Brevard County, just across the Banana River from the Cape, where the space port was located before the Apollo program started, and where the Defense Department still tests ICBMs over the Eastern Missile Test Range.

For the six years before 1969, thousands of engineers arrived daily to

help plan and develop America's man-on-the-moon program. It was not unusual for them to work 14 to 16-hour days, seven days a week in their efforts to fulfill President John F. Kennedy's goal: "sending a man to the moon and returning him safely to earth before 1970."

The work load had its contingent effects; during this period Brevard County's divorce rate ran 300 per cent above the national average.

KSC employed over 22,000 in 1969 at the time of Apollo 11—the first lunar landing mission. The space center work force dropped to 11,300 during the Skylab missions in 1973.

750,000 observers invaded Brevard County for the final Apollo launch, and the local merchants were ready for them. Motel and hotel rates nearly doubled, Kodak film selling for \$1.23 in Iowa City was being sold for \$3.45 a roll. Taxi cab rates were also raised.

The American rocket used for



Graphic by Cat Doty

# Daily Digest

## Overcharging sale items

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Monday accused Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The FTC has made similar accusations in the past against the country's second and third largest chains.

The latest complaint alleged that a "significant number" of Safeway stores overcharged customers by failing to mark down advertised specials, and selling those items at the regular price. Safeway said that the overcharges were simply a matter of "human error."

Safeway said in a statement: "The FTC complaint is based on a survey in 56 Safeway stores in which less than 150 out of 10,000 advertised items were purchased above the advertised price. Because human error cannot be completely eliminated in the complex and demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and overcharged."

Safeway said that various industry studies have shown that cashier errors usually result in a net savings for the customer.

The FTC's proposed order would require that all advertised products be marked at sale prices and sold at or below the advertised price.

That would not apply, however, when the price of an advertised item is determined by the total value of a customer's order or the use of coupons.

In addition, the order would require Safeway Stores, based in Oakland, Calif., to post at public entrances and checkout counters copies of their advertisements and a statement of policy urging customers to report to the store manager any time that the checker has rung up a higher price.

## Candidates at Ames

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nearly every major Democratic presidential hopeful is expected to be in Ames Oct. 25 to woo 4,000 party regulars who will launch the nation's candidate selection.

The event is the state party's Jefferson-Jackson Day "nondinner," which is "our major fund-raising event," said state Chairman Tom Whitney, a Des Moines lawyer.

Whitney said Monday that he has promises from Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Henry Jackson of Washington, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

And two faces from the unsuccessful 1972 drive for the White House will be on hand for the event at Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State University campus: vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

McGovern's task, said Whitney, will be to tell the anticipated audience of 4,000 "the nature of the presidency and what they should expect in a President."

Whitney said Sen. Lloyd Bentson of Texas and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama are not expected to be present because of schedule conflicts.

A major appeal of the event for the candidates is that Iowa next January holds the first precinct caucuses in the nation. Because delegates at the neighborhood meetings can state their presidential preference, politicians hope to learn early which candidates are most popular among Democrats in America's heartland.

Whitney plans maximum exposure for his speakers.

## Clemency Board ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Clemency Board worked hard Monday trying to finish action on remaining 300 cases before it was to go out of existence at midnight, as the law required.

Any loose ends that remain are expected to be turned over to the Justice Department.

The exact number of outright pardons or pardons conditioned on a period of public service work recommended to President Ford won't be figured out until the job is wrapped up, said board spokeswoman Nia Nicholas.

The board was created exactly a year ago by Ford to enable convicted draft evaders and punished deserters of the Vietnam era to wipe out some of the stigma "with a second chance" by earning pardons.

However, only 21,000 of an estimated 120,000 considered eligible applied. And it turned out that 5,000 of the 21,000 were ineligible for various reasons, including the fact that some were World War I and World War II or Korea era offenders.

Of the 16,000 applicants who were eligible, the board has been recommending outright pardons for about half and pardons conditioned on a work period for the other half. The latter could be assigned up to two years on the job, but few have gotten more than a year.

About 6 per cent are receiving decisions recommending "no clemency."

## Hijacker shot, killed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

The would-be hijacker was felled by a single bullet as he emerged, gun in hand, from an empty jetliner with a captive as a shield. Minutes before, police sharpshooters had fired into the cockpit and shot out the tires of the Continental Airlines 727 as it sat on a floodlit runway at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The gunman was identified by police as Fred Salomon, a 24-year-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred Soloman. Officers said his arrest record dated back to 1968, when he was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Salomon's last brush with the law ended at about 1:30 a.m., after a violent journey during which he fled the scene of a rape and stabbing, commandeered three autos and took four persons hostage in a desperate attempt to flee by air.

One of the captives, Dr. Frank L. Wiefels, was critically wounded during the standoff between the gunman and some 20 policemen at the airport, including members of a Special Weapons and Tactics unit.

Two other hostages leaped from the airplane to freedom, and the fourth — an airline mechanic forced to start the aircraft's engines — was freed when the sharpshooter's bullet struck Salomon, police said.

Asst. Police Chief Jay H. Probst told a news conference that Salomon had threatened to kill his hostages unless his demands for a flight crew and a loaded gun were met. But where Salomon intended to go and some details of the crime spree remained unclear, he said.

## Industrial outputs high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that the nation's industrial output showed the sharpest increase in nearly three years last month, capping a four-month resurgence which was both longer and more robust than originally reported.

The FRB said increased production of consumer goods paced the 1.3 per cent over-all increase for August.

At the same time, the FRB revised back statistics to show that the upturn began in May and has now amounted to a 2.7 per cent increase since then.

Industrial production, which heralded the onset of the 1973-74 recession by plunging in November 1973, had originally been reported as not having increased until June.

But the FRB revisions showed that individual production actually turned around in May and climbed faster than originally reported in both June and July.

The picture presented by the new statistics was of an economy rebounding more vigorously than economists had originally expected. Only last week on the basis of the previous industrial production statistics, presidential economic adviser Alan Greenspan had revised upward his earlier estimates of the size of the economic recovery currently under way.

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, called the latest report encouraging: "It looks very solid. It looks like we're headed up."

Pate said the industrial production report was consistent with other economic statistics reported so far, but the industrial production figures showed a depth to the recovery that was not so readily apparent in earlier reports.

Industrial production represents the output by volume of the nation's mines, factories and utilities.

# City remains interested in buying old Post Office

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

The city will have to invest between \$1 million and \$1.5 million if it intends to purchase the building, depending on what bids are submitted.

"When our offer was rejected by the GSA last May, they (GSA) indicated they would not sell the building for less than the fair market value," Berlin told the council. "Now they say they may sell it for less than the offer we made if, when the building goes on the public market for sale, the GSA cannot get a bid for more or even equal to original offer. This seems less than a reasonable approach for the GSA to take."

Berlin added that the GSA timetable for accepting public bids on the building is "even more ambiguous." The GSA has said it had no idea "when bids will open but cannot foresee it being less than six months from today (Monday)," Berlin related to the council.

As of Monday, the city was considering four proposals from community organizations who want to use the Old Post Office if the city buys it. These proposals include converting the building into a children's museum, a senior citizen's activity center, a cultural and artistic center and a center for "quasi-public" agencies such as the Red Cross, Area Agency on Aging, the Chamber of Commerce, the Free Medical Clinic and the Crisis Center.

Because of the large number of senior citizens who attended the meeting, the bulk of the discussion on the Old Post Office was held in the city council chambers, instead of the conference room where most informal city council meetings are held.

Following the discussion, the council instructed Berlin to find out if any alternatives locations were available in the Iowa City area which the agencies requesting a public facility might utilize at less total cost than the Old Post Office.

The GSA has indicated that it may be willing to accept less than the fair market value of the building, depending on what bids are submitted.

Hayek cited the addition of the human relations and personnel departments, and programs such as the city's comprehensive land-use plan, increased housing programs and the home rule charter as areas that have required additional legal consulting from his office.

Hayek said that there are currently 40 cases pending against the city in U.S. federal courts, in the Iowa Supreme Court and in Johnson County District Court. The litigations amount to more than \$4 million in law suits against the city.

Hayek added that because the city has instituted several new city programs since 1973, all which require additional legal consultation, he is recommending that the third full-time asst. city attorney be added to the city's present three-person legal staff. Hayek said that an additional attorney could be salaried at \$13,500, "depending on the person the city choose to hire." He also recommended

that one of the asst. attorneys be made a supervisor to coordinate the day-to-day legal activities of the city.

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"The problem that I am most concerned with at this time is litigation," Hayek told the council. He said that presently he and two asst. city attorneys were not able to keep up with the litigation work load and that he did not feel "comfortable" with the amount of time his staff is spending in preparing cases.

In addition to being head of the city's legal staff, Hayek also is a member of the law firm Hayek, Hayek, and Hayek.



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## Postscripts

### WRAC

The pre-registered Assertive Behavior Training Group will meet at the WRAC from 3-4:30 p.m. and at 7:30-9 p.m. in the main lounge.

The Socialism-Feminism group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the WRAC in the IWP office on the second floor. The group is open to women interested in interrelationships of the economic system with the women's position within that system.

Gay Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC in the second floor rec room. New members are welcome.

### Danforth Fellowships

Danforth Fellowships for Graduate Study are open to those under the age of 35 who have a serious interest in college teaching, who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree, and who will enter an accredited graduate school in the fall of 1976. Applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations on Oct. 18. Those interested should immediately contact the Danforth Liaison Officer: Prof. Malcolm Rohrbough, Dept. of History. Phone: 353-5899 or 353-4419.

### US-China Peoples

There will be an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. for those interested in becoming active members in the US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

### WEAL

Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Story Room at the Public Library. New members are welcome.

### Phi Delta Kappa

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. today at the UMI Triangle Club.

### Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Service Bureau needs volunteers for a variety of positions. For more information call the bureau at 338-7852.

### Card tournament

Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will be hosting a bid whist card tournament this Saturday, Sept. 20. Participation is open to the public and prizes will be awarded. Entry forms are available at the Union Monday through Friday at 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

### Bible Fellowship

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### 'Survival'

The Campus Bible Fellowship will show the MARK IV Pictures film Survival at 8:30 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. The public is invited.

### Wargamers

The Iowa City Wargaming Confederation will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

### Volleyball practice

There will be an informal practice for old and new members of the UI Volleyball Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the north gym of the Field House.

### 'Resume Writing'

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a job search seminar entitled "Resume Writing" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

### Human Rights meeting

This year's first meeting of the University's Committee on Human Rights is at 1 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. The meeting is open to the media and public.

### Newcomers tour

The Newcomers division of the University Club is sponsoring a tour of the Art Museum at 1 p.m. today. Please meet in the lobby of the museum. An informal tea will follow.

### TM lecture

There is an introductory TM lecture at 7:30 p.m. today and at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Princeton Room.

### Phi Gamma Nu

The Phi Gamma Nu is holding a business meeting at 6:45 p.m. and a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today for all actives in the Union Ohio State Room.

## 'Necessary to stop winter gas shortage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators and the Ford administration agreed Monday on the need to avert a crippling natural-gas shortage this winter, but parted company when the talk turned to prices.

Any emergency gas legislation must have a price ceiling, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and his colleagues contended at a Commerce Committee hearing.

But Frank G. Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said such a ceiling could further hinder gas production.

Regardless of which side prevails, the result will be higher natural gas prices for Americans.

There appears to be general agreement between the White House and Congress that the controls over natural gas prices will have to be at least partially suspended if the nation is to avoid a devastating shortage of that fuel this winter.

But while the Ford administration wants prices free to rise to whatever level the market dictates, Congress is concerned that such price increases would worsen inflation and recession.

Under current FPC regulations, the standard unit of natural gas, 1,000 cubic feet, sells for 52 cents when the gas is sold in a state other than the one in which it is produced.

# CAC beginning budget hearings

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night announced it will fund only UI academic organizations or groups claiming some direct involvement with academic matters.

The CAC, a student council concerned with academic organizations, began its week of budget request hearings by listening to representatives from the College of Business, the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and the campus radio station, KRUI.

CAC's budget this year is \$83,000, as opposed to last year's

budget of \$23,000, because of additional funding from the State Board of Regents.

The budgeting committee made no funding decisions Monday, choosing to wait until Friday when the hearings are finished to decide on all requests.

College of Business President Curt Behrens, B3, requested \$3,253. GSS President Phyllis Stumbo asked for \$7,496 and KRUI's Rodney Reeves requested \$5,125. KRUI is also requesting funds from Student Senate.

Behrens said the \$3,253 includes \$850 for expanding the College of Business' monthly

request as including \$1,400 for a quarterly newsletter (four issues annually), \$1,000 for graduate student research — \$1,000 to pay transportation costs for any graduate student wishing to present a paper at a national meeting, and \$1,000 to fund workshops on teaching.

Also included in Behrens' request is \$300 for a business course description booklet, \$100 to "improve the aesthetics of Phillips Hall, which is rather drab," and \$1,000 to hire an unspecified well known speaker for the college's Business Week sometime in March.

Stumbo broke down the GSS

request as including \$1,400 for a quarterly newsletter (four issues annually), \$1,000 for graduate student research — \$1,000 to pay transportation costs for any graduate student wishing to present a paper at a national meeting, and \$1,000 to fund workshops on teaching.

According to Rodney Reeves, B4, KRUI needs \$1,025 to cover back payments on phone bills and insurance from last summer, \$2,400 to repair four transmitters which serve the dormitories, and \$200 for maintenance. The rest of their request is needed for miscellaneous items such as of-

These organizations and most of those to be heard throughout the week have raised their fund requests approximately \$2,000 from last year. "Everybody's raising their totals because they know we have \$83,000 to work with this year," said CAC President Norman Coleman.

However, Coleman said, "We still want to be pretty strict about how we shell out money. We want to hold some money in reserve this year."

On the budget hearing schedule for Tuesday are the American Bar Association, the Association of Nursing, the Medical Student Council, Women in Communication, Computer Machinery, Masters of Business Association (M.B.A.) and Russij Kruhok.

One fund-requesting organization scheduled this week that could cause some controversy is the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG).

CAC's decision to fund only academic and academically related organizations stems from the Council's budget policy discussion Sept. 9, during which ISPARG was used as an example by Coleman.

"Say ISPARG needs funds for a research project in the university," Coleman had said, "we might be justified in funding that project."

Coleman said Monday, "At this point and time we cannot fund ISPARG." He maintained however that some academic aspect of ISPARG might be funded.

### Palestinians

Continued from page one

a distinguished looking diplomat and sportsman who is related by marriage to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — Press Attache Mohammed al-Aziti and Consul Mohtar el-Hamzawi.

Iraqi Ambassador Hassan al-Nakib said the guerrillas appeared to be about 25 years old. He said they refused to allow any of the Arab diplomats into the embassy and that the envoys had to communicate by means of notes passed

back and forth under the embassy door.

The Egyptian government dispatched two diplomats to help in the negotiations and set up a special committee in Cairo to deal with the siege. It also asked Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat to help out and warned it would hold him and his Palestine Liberation Organization personally "responsible for the incident and all its consequences."

The PLO in Beirut, which has attacked

both Sadat and the U.S.-negotiated Sinai accord for not forcing Israel to recognize the Palestinians' right to a state of their own, said it was making efforts to help the trapped Egyptian diplomats in Madrid.

A Spanish reporter said one of the guerrillas told him by telephone that the raiders were members of the "Group of the Martyr Abdel Kader el-Husseini," presumably an extremist splinter group.

### Center

Continued from page one

we formed."

According to Leonard, the committee had originally planned to provide its director with free housing and a permanent job to augment the meager salary provided.

"But, none of them (the housing and job) ever came through," he said. "It was not a very good way to set up a program," without getting the funds first, Leonard added.

Both Jacobsen and Leonard praised Schroeder's work and dedication to the aims of the CPJ. Jacobsen credited Schroeder with holding CPJ together when he first came to the group as director.

Schroeder did almost all the work, Jacobsen said.

"It was unfair to put someone in that kind of situation," Loenard said, referring to the small salary of the job.

According to Schroeder, because there was no source of steady funding and a lack of community involvement, there was "no reason to continue CPJ. It just came to a point where I had to get out." It was a "two-man circus," he said.

At most, there was a core of four to five people who actively participated in the day-to-day operation of the group, Jacobsen estimated. About 10-12 people would come to the board

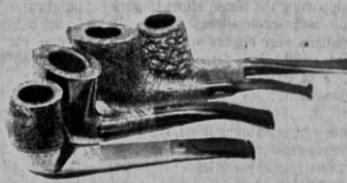
meetings, he said.

As an indication of this lack of support, Jacobsen cited an incident in January in which CPJ allocated \$120 for traveling expenses and the purchase of informational resources for four people, including a former director, to go to an amnesty workshop in Washington.

When the group returned, however, Jacobsen said, all four left CPJ, and the organization received nothing for its money.

"They previously had been really involved in the Center," he said. "We thought we could count on some return, but we didn't get anything."

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### Death listed as suicide

The death of UI junior Richard Ingham, whose body was found in a car about two miles north of West Branch Saturday, has been ruled a suicide by Cedar County Medical Examiner Dr. Walter J. Kopsa.

The cause of death was listed as carbon monoxide poisoning. Ingham, 34, who had resided with his parents at 2542 Bartlett Road, was found about 3 p.m. in a driveway to a hayfield off a blacktop road. Cedar County Sheriff Eugene Hancock said Ingham had been dead six to

eight hours, indicating he probably parked the car during the early morning hours.

Hancock refused to comment on possible reasons for Ingham's suicide.

Survivors include his parents; four sons: Mitchell, Michael and Kenneth, all of Oskaloosa, and Kirk, of Des Moines; two daughters: Susie Irene and Tracy, both of Oskaloosa; one brother: Kenneth, of Wichita, Kan.; and one sister, Mrs. William (Beverly) Birtcher, of Tiffin.

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**The Daily Iowan**



**Interpretations**

# A generation's been cheated of all but violence

By MARK COHEN

I hate Jerry Ford. Of all the dismal men who have succeeded to the Presidency, he is perhaps the most dismal.

He supported the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy from its inception, through Tonkin, illegal invasions, "Peace is at Hand" election eve promises, Christmas bombings and half-assed peace accords. If he has any conception of America's proper world role as a leading democracy, it doesn't show.

By his attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, while later supporting the Nixon effort to pack the court with incompetents whose only qualifications were bigotry and rank conservatism, Ford has demonstrated his total lack of concern of the purpose of American democracy in the American system.

Ask me if he is an unqualified, lying and incompetent replacement for another common criminal, and I would have to answer, "Unquestionably, yes."

But ask me if I was cheering "Squeaky" Fromme as she raised her gun two weeks ago, and I would have to answer, "I don't know."

Political assassinations have, of course, played an important role in shaping the adult society I am currently easing into. Yet they do not smack of harsh reality for me — they are a hazy blur on the horizon that I am not quite near enough to perceive.

Friday September 5, as we discussed the assassination attempt here in the newsroom, the talk quickly drifted back to

that still incomprehensible day in November, 1963, when John F. Kennedy was shot. Many of my peers here were in junior or senior high school. Our editor was already in the Peace Corps. I was in the second grade.

I have nary a single first-hand recollection of JFK. He is pure history book stuff to me, save the added dimension of preserved newsreel and television footage.

For myself and my generation, JFK is a two-dimensional semi-deity. We have never witnessed a stirring and impassioned Inauguration Address; we have never witnessed the two major party candidates for President face each other in unrehearsed debate. And though we have heard a President say, "It's my fault — blame me," we have never heard a President say, "It's my fault, I DID IT — blame me!"

I don't know much about JFK — certainly not as much as the legion of grads who also write in this space. I do know, though, that Lee Harvey Oswald helped very much to elect Dick Nixon President in 1968.

By 1968, I was 12 and about to enter junior high. There was something going on outside staid, Republican and lily-white Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. I knew there was something there. I knew there was something terribly strange about the fairy tale suburb I lived in as opposed to the exciting, changing world I saw on TV and read about in the county paper.

I never "knew" Martin Luther King, as I had occasion to witness, via film clips, the People's March on Washington, the "I Have a Dream" speech. I got that funny,

empty feeling in my stomach which told me I was witnessing greatness, rightness, a fight for social justice. And I knew then

King. And I knew then why the people in my town, the parents and teachers scared us all during those tense days when they warned us that some "troublemakers" (i.e., blacks) might come from the nearby towns to cause trouble.

Bobby Kennedy is a strange case in my own political development. I believed he was right in what he stood for. I yearned for a return to the days of the New Frontier which I had heard so much about. But whether it was because I prefer the underdog, or because I have more faith in a man who puts his principles first, ahead of caution and political expediency, I was a McCarthyite.

In the context of what followed after the night of the California victory-tragedy, it is quite easy to consider the implications, if RFK had lived and gone on to face Five O'Clock Shadow Dick. "If," however, is the biggest damn word in ours or any other language.

Though I "lived" (as opposed to existed in a child-like vacuum) through the turmoil of the election of '68, Woodstock and Kent State, and though I had some sense of understanding as to what was transpiring, I was still too young to grasp the reality of the events and to break from the patterns of cocoon-like innocence so common in the "protected" suburbs of our big cities.

And that brings us back to today. I have experienced the exhilaration of the McGovern primary victories and the frustrations of the November election. I have seen semi-justification in the disgrace of King Richard the Corrupt, yet been cheated from full satisfaction by the complicity of his aforementioned

replacement. I have seen my country reduced to nothing but a paper tiger (granted, a very costly one), and then become once again an over-aggressive sabre rattler.

Yet despite this my generation has been accused of an apathy far greater than that of the placid Ike years. And rightfully so.

We have had our opportunity to change the political course of this country — yet we have expressed far greater concern for the "explosive" issue of whether the bars will be open on election night.

Ten years ago students my age and color (or lack thereof), spent their summers down South, literally risking their lives for basic human dignity.

Now, as the schools in Boston and Louisville begin their new year, it is my peers (both age and color) who help precipitate the racial violence there.

A man — granted not a very nice man — was almost killed on September 5. My first reaction was to rejoice over the probable splintering of the Republican Party, thereby facilitating the election of a Democrat far more palatable to my taste. My reaction was callous — as callous as the decision to drop the bombs in December of '72.

Ten years ago people like me were singing, "We shall overcome, we shall live in peace, we are not afraid."

Now we sing, "Everyone must get stoned." And in Boston and Louisville a double meaning is added to the phrase.

How could such a change occur? I don't know, and I feel cheated because it has.

But a few well-aimed bullets at three unfair targets had a helluva lot to do with it.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

why the lily-white high school in my lily-white town did not close down in memoriam of the death of Martin Luther

English who expressed concern (DI, Sept. 19) about employment opportunities after graduation. September 10 I spoke with President Boyd and I think we've solved the problem.

Very shortly the university will announce a unique, new, revolutionary dining concept — Humanities Hall. This dining hall (probably located in our most sedate dorm, Burge) is for Liberal Arts undergraduates with grade points of 3.5 plus. President Boyd sees Humanities Hall as a training table, so to speak, for future Ph.D. candidates — in English, history, political science and related fields.

President Boyd also feels very strongly that Humanities Hall must be staffed by the most qualified folk in Iowa City. That's right, Ph.D. candidates; in order to work as a food service worker at Humanities Hall, a person must be either a Ph.D. candidate or an actual Ph.D., preferably in English.

Also, it's rumored that our English Department is putting together a job guide 101 Employment Opportunities for the New Ph.D. Here's a few of those jobs: —Driving a taxicab in Athens, Ohio. —Ticket-taker-usher at a Shakespearean festival. —teaching in the English Department at a four-year college-university, or a junior college.

So quit complaining, Ph.D. candidates. The university has taken up your cause 100 per cent.

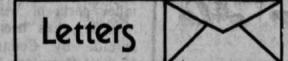
**Jim Hemesath**  
Graduate student in Library Science  
(Former graduate student in English)  
518 S. Capitol

## Man as a contradiction

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
A good man isn't hard to find; he's just a contradiction in terms.  
Dear brother,

You cannot be a feminist for the same reason I can't be a Black Panther — can't pass the physical. This is not to exclude the possibility of your being a feminist sym-

pathizer. To carry this rather dubious analogy further — although I sympathize with the Panthers, I do not expect to help them make decisions and I would be an idiot, in 1975, to ask or expect them to trust me, for the simple and obvious reason of my color. My ass is not on the line in the same way. Pragmatically speaking, it is foolhardy to



trust anyone who does not share your oppression. It's even fairly stupid to trust some of those who do.

You may sympathize with and even support women, but you, as a man, do not share our oppression.

Men, I notice, are terrified of being left out of anything — and tend to bring in Christian-leftist-hippy-brother-friend of the earth-humanist arguments to explain why feminists ought not to exclude men from any of our activities and-or thinking. On the other hand, men have cheerfully excluded women in various ways and by various means for centuries and have always found very "good" reasons for doing so. I don't think that men, in general, worry nearly so much about being hated as they do about being ignored.

As a sex you are used to being the center of everyone's attention, including your own. I am not demanding that you turn some portion of your attention toward the female sex, but only that I may be permitted to spare at least some part of my attention for my own sex — even as you do with yours.

This rather mild and unassuming request seems to provoke hysterical response from males. If you are truly a feminist sympathizer you will at least have the courtesy not to tell me what my feminism ought or ought not to be about. And you will also kindly cease to tug at my skirts and point out that you have problems, too.

Deal with your own situation as a man, a white man. Your peers are probably the most dehumanized group on earth.

Culturally — and not individually — you are truly monsters. White male culture, if the Club of Rome is to be believed, may already have been the death of us all. Sauve qui peut. Do not ask women to save you; even if we would, we could not.

Your individuality is no doubt precious to your friends and lovers, but it is unfortunately quite irrelevant here. You as an individual cannot opt out of your role as sexual oppressor any more than you and I can, individually, opt out of our roles as racial oppressors. Similarly, no individual woman is a "feminist"; "feminist" is a noun that exists only in plural form. I am speaking politically and not grammatically, of course. Any individual woman's success may not be a step forward for her sex; it may, in fact, have a harmful effect.

The "there are exceptions" fallacy is a fallacy because no individual can "choose" to opt out of class oppression — whether as victim or master.

The incomparable Hegel pointed out that master and slave are joined together in a guilty complicity, a sort of "marriage of oppression." Well, my friend, I want a divorce. Female separatism is a kind of class-action divorce suit. Perhaps in the new world we will be able to renew our friendship, but in this world, I can't live with you anymore.

**Laura Lechenger**  
Graduate, English  
P.O. Box 1224

## Editor's note

The author of the Backfire in the Sept. 15 DI, headlined "Ray's 'game': You lose \$3 million," was:

**Craig K. Harmon**  
Human Resources Consultant  
Suite 4  
1315 Oakland Road NE  
Cedar Rapids



'POLITICS ASIDE, WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE STILL HERE!'

## Wheels of 'progress'

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Not so long ago UI students were being told there really was no housing problem. Proponents of this view were none other than the institutions and people largely responsible for the situation, the university and the city. Today both are singing a somewhat different tune and we are seeing movement in the direction of meeting demands raised by the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing.

Due to a picket of city council the demolition of 20 buildings was postponed and the possibility of moving them has been opened. As well, the city has said there may be a grand jury hearing on rent-

price fixing.

The university, after saying earlier that no more housing would be built, is now taking a survey of buildings to assess the possibility of converting some of its property into housing. The university has also said it's considering a "sizable" reduction in the U-bills of students who are forced to live in temporary housing.

These things are the result of students and people of Iowa City becoming involved in the fight for decent housing. Over the past month several hundred people have come to meetings and-or actions. If it weren't for this involvement, instead of making some gains in getting decent housing, the situation would be getting worse.

Last year, with the situation much the same, neither the university nor the city

made any moves to change things.

Though thousands of people have not been directly involved, this year changes have begun. This is significant. It shows the strength of people united and determined in their actions. The university and city know they can expect more protest if housing continues to deteriorate or other basic needs go unmet.

**Dan Snelder**  
for CFHD  
221 Melrose

## An honest day's work

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Thought I'd send along a few suggestions to help out those Ph.D. candidates in

# Senatorial ascension

The UI Student Senate—particularly President Ray Reznor, L2, is worried about senatorial turnover. At last Thursday's meeting it passed a constitutional amendment that in effect abolished the need for a constituency.

The Senate constitution had stated that a seat would be declared vacant if the senator moves out of the constituency which he was elected to represent. The amendment removes this provision, thus making it unnecessary for a senator to live in his constituency. The amendment, passed by a 10-3 vote, must still be approved by the Collegiate Associations Council.

Reznor contends that the yearly elections already cause too high a turnover, that it takes awhile for new members to grasp what's going on. He adds that it's not necessary for a senator to live in a constituency to know what that constituency wants.

This effort seems misdirected. If senators are worried about elections causing turnover, and thus inefficiency, the amendment should be that

senators are elected for the duration that they stay at the UI. That should smooth over administrative difficulties — but would totally flout the representation process. And that is exactly what Reznor's amendment does, though not so overtly.

It may not directly follow that to live in a group is to represent that group — any more than to not live in a group is not to represent it. But it certainly makes the process more difficult if the senator must make a point to visit his "constituents," and is not just there for the asking. If a student wants to talk over a problem with his senator, it is far easier to just walk down the hall than to locate the senator at an apartment complex. And if it's easier, it's much more likely to be done.

As an opponent of the move, Sen. Larry Kutcher, A2, said, this amendment could result in underrepresentation of the dorms. Senators could be elected in the spring, then become off-campus residents in the fall. Indeed, the immediate

result of the move would be that two senators who no longer live in the dorms, Kathy Mathews, A3, and Gary Koch, A4, will be "representing" them.

As further support for his move, Reznor pointed out that the constitution did not require that a vacant seat be filled with a person residing in that constituency — only by a person who got 250 signatures of persons who do reside there.

Granted, that's true. But it is this section that should be changed; to prevent the vacancy in the first place is to compound the error.

Representation is difficult; it's hard enough knowing what the concerns of one's associates are — much less of those one has no everyday contact with. What this amendment does is obstruct representation by making contact between senators and constituents less likely. The CAC should end this misguided attempt at efficiency.

**CONNIE STEWART**

**The Daily Iowan**

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# Balmer to run for council seat

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

John R. Balmer, 27, an assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co., announced Monday he will run for an at-large seat in the Nov. 4 City Council election.

Balmer, the vice-chairman of both the Sunrise Optimist Club and the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce, cited the need for a "positive" approach to downtown redevelopment, and he praised Iowa City's "active citizenry."

"During the difficult re-adjustment period the community is facing, as the central downtown area is revitalized and rebuilt, it is important to

reinforce the positive aspect we have to build on: An active citizenry committed to a strong, viable community," Balmer said.

Balmer added that he is "committed to the council-manager form of government as voted upon favorably in the last election," and he said he sees the question of council-manager government as the "active issue in the campaign."

"As a permanent and near-lifetime resident of Iowa City, I would hope to have a feel for the pulse of the community as it has progressed," he said. "City government living within its means and providing maximum service to the community will be of prime importance to the

people. As the campaign progresses, I will address the issues in an objective manner with my answers based on what I hope will be best for Iowa City and its citizens."

Balmer is a 1967 graduate of Iowa City High School and he received his bachelors degree in business administration from the University of Iowa in 1971. He is a member of the board of deacons of the Congregational-United Church of Christ, the Mercy Hospital Second Century Fund Committee, the University of Iowa Alumni Association and the United Way.

Under the new city charter which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1976, seven new council seats

will be created: Three from council districts and four at-large.

The new charter requires that if more than two candidates run for a council district seat from within the same district, or if eight or more candidates announce they will run for at-large seats, a primary election must be held. Primaries have been scheduled for Oct. 21.

Other candidates who have announced that they will run for at-large seats are:

—Incumbent Councilwoman Carol de Prose;

—Former Iowa City Police Sergeant Robert Vevera;

—Former Johnson County Juvenile Probation Officer Esther Atcherson; and

—Dale Hoogveen, local union organizer of the city employees' union.

Those announcing they will run from districts are:

—Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser, running from District C;

—Don Riley, a political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College, who is also running in District C; and

—David Perret, running from District A.

Sept. 19 is the last date candidates can file nomination papers to run in the Nov. 4 election. At least 18 sets of nomination papers have been taken out at the city clerk's office.

## Viking

The Apollo-Soyuz mission was a Saturn 1B, a pygmy version of the Saturn V's used for lunar missions. The first and second stages of the Saturn rocket, the Docking Module, and the Apollo Command and Service Modules were stacked on top of each other inside the largest known building in the world, the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB).

The VAB encloses more volume than any other man-made structure ever built. It is so large that, before its ventilation system was operating, clouds used to form inside, and some say it even rained once.

The Saturn-Apollo rocketship is assembled inside the VAB on top of its own mobile launch platform. The entire Saturn V structure weighs 11 million pounds, and it must be transported from the VAB to the launch site three miles away.

To accomplish this task a six-million pound forklift is used. Called "The Crawler," since

it moves at only one mile an hour, this ultimate forklift picks up the launch pad with rocket and payload, and carries them to the launch site.

The crawler makes this trip approximately six weeks before the scheduled liftoff. Next, it places a combination hurricane shroud and work scaffolding around the spacecraft and rocket. The protective cover is removed 12 hours before launch time, when the fueling of the rocket begins.

If the Saturn 1B rocket were to blow up on the launch pad, the resulting explosion would be equivalent to the detonation of one million pounds of TNT—the force of a small atomic bomb. If such an emergency would arise while the astronauts were in the Command Module, they would have three escape routes, depending on how much time they had to get to a safe location.

If they had several minutes, they would ride an elevator 384 feet to the launch pad. There

they would roll down a chute into a blast shelter built on springs to absorb the force of the explosion. Inside the shelter, technicians would remove their space suits, and they would find a doctor and enough food and air for two weeks.

That is the longest it would take rescuers to cut and dig the spaceman out of the mangled launch platform, melted by the rocket's explosion. With less warning the astronauts could ride a superfast "ski lift" down to a bunker. There they would enter an armored personnel carrier and drive the vehicle into a nearby lake.

If there were only seconds to spare, the astronauts would ignite the Emergency Escape Rocket attached to the top of their capsule. The rocket would lift the astronauts up and away from the launch site, and then the module would be lowered to earth by parachutes. This Emergency Escape Rocket is more powerful than the Redstone rocket which sent Alan Shepard, America's first astronaut, into space.

The next series of manned space launches, scheduled to begin in early 1979, will use a new generation of space

vehicle: the Space Shuttle. The Space Shuttle will be able to sustain seven people in orbit for up to 30 days, compared to three people for 18 days with Apollo. And the Space Shuttle's turnaround time from landing to its next lift off is only two weeks. Apollo Spacecraft take up to one year to meet inspection.

There will not be any ocean recoveries halfway around the world for the Space Shuttle, as was the case in previous manned programs. After completing its mission, the Shuttle will return to earth like a glider, landing right at the KSC. In case of emergency, the Shuttle could land on a conventional jet runway.

The Space Shuttle will be NASA's workhorse until the early 1990s, when a new manned spacecraft is scheduled to become operational. Curiously enough, this post-Shuttle spaceship, which has yet to be named, will resemble rocketships used in 50s science fiction pictures. It will consist of only one stage and will take off horizontally, accelerating down a long track before beginning its ascent into space.

Sending men to the moon and

joint Russian-American ventures in outer space are certainly historic accomplishments. But for scientists these may take a back seat to two interplanetary missions launched from KSC this summer.

On August 20 and on September 9 NASA launched Viking probes to Mars in search of life. The first Viking is scheduled to arrive in-orbit around Mars on June 8, 1976, and touch down on July 4. The second spacecraft should enter orbit on Aug. 7, 1976 and is scheduled to land a month later.

Each probe is made up of two parts, an "orbiter" and a "lander." Inside the lander is a color TV and three completely automated biological laboratories that will conduct a chemical test on samples of Martian soil. The test will last three weeks. Test results will be radioed to the orbiter, which will then relay them to earth.

So next summer don't be surprised if President Ford interrupts your favorite rerun with news of the biggest fairy tale of them all coming true—not whipping inflation, but that there's life on Mars.

Continued from page one

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Doderer: Push for equal rights

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Calling the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) "the most pressing issue we have before us," State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, urged those at a luncheon Monday to push for ratification of the ERA.

Doderer, president pro-tem of the Iowa Senate, said that as the number of states yet to ratify the amendment dwindles, supporters of the ERA must work to ensure ratification, because the last few states will be more stubborn in giving approval.

She pointed to Illinois and Missouri as target states for the ratification drive. Legislatures in both states previously have rejected ratification.

Presently, 34 of the required 38 states have voted for ratification. Iowa passed the measure in 1972.

Doderer denied ERA opponents' charges that the amendment is unnecessary because existing statutes already protect women's rights. She called the charges "a lot of baloney" and said the laws were either not comprehensive enough or could be repealed easier than a constitutional



Photo by Dom Franco

Doderer

increase rape convictions, which she claimed are presently very low. She said she felt, however, that reduced jail sentences and the opportunities for plea bargaining from a higher classification to a lower one would be an unfortunate aspect.

"I had some qualms about it (the bill), but I didn't know what to do about it," she said. Doderer also told of the progress of Title IX, an education act amendment designed to equalize athletic opportunities for women.

She said the proposal is the most important piece of legislation for women after the ERA. According to Doderer, athletic officials in male-dominated sports protested passage of Title IX, calling for a "softening" of the measure. Doderer said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is sponsoring a bill to repeal advancements

made by the bill. According to Doderer, Asst. Prof. Peg Burke of the UI Women's Physical Education Dept. would testify against the repeal at Senate hearings scheduled for the end of this week. Burke has been an active supporter of the advancements provided by Title IX.

Describing other education-related areas of discrimination, Doderer told the group that area community colleges in Iowa have paid women faculty members having the same educational and professional backgrounds as male colleagues, and having the same teaching loads as their male counterparts, \$3- to 5-thousand less than the men.

The rationale for paying women less was that they trained students in traditionally "female" and low-paying fields such as nursing and clerical work, she said.

## N.Y. negotiators hope to end strike

By The Associated Press

Negotiators in the New York school strike hope agreement can be reached Monday night and the city's 1.1 million students can be back in class Wednesday. Teachers' strikes affecting some one million other students continued in Chicago and cities in six other states.

As talks resumed in Chicago, the teachers' union said it may set up alternative schools and the school board threatened to seek an injunction blocking the strike. And in Wilmington, Del., police held off arresting teachers under a contempt-of-court order in hopes of forcing renewed bargaining.

A strike in Clover Park, Wash., near Tacoma, was also becoming increasingly mired in the courts. The school board said it would appeal a judge's refusal to grant a strike injunction unless the board resigned. He said the board had not bargained in good faith.

Some 15,000 students are out of school in the Clover Park strike.

Meanwhile, classes resumed or settlements were reached Monday in teachers' strikes in Lynn and New Bedford, Mass.; San Jose, Calif.; and Cumberland and North Providence, R.I. Strikes continued in other districts in Rhode Island, California and Pennsylvania, as well as in cities in New York State and New Jersey.

In New York City, where the negotiations have been rooted in the worst fiscal crisis since the Depression, key terms of the agreement reportedly focused on keeping class sizes the same as they were last school year, a major demand of the 65,000 striking teachers.

These included a cut in school hours, reduction in teacher preparation time and possible rehiring of laid-off teachers with some \$25 million in salaries saved during the strike and fines paid by teachers for striking.

The New York negotiations were to resume Monday evening after a recess called for the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, and the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) scheduled a vote by its union delegates later in the day. The delegates' approval could allow completion of a ratification by Tuesday and students' return to classes Wednesday.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



amendment.

Doderer also discussed other legislation and issues affecting women's rights.

She called the past year "not a great year for women in the Iowa Legislature." Few pieces of legislation directly benefiting women were passed this year, she said.

One bill directly affecting women, described by Doderer, is a proposed change in Iowa's rape laws. The bill was passed this spring by the Senate and awaits House discussion next year.

The bill lists four classifications of rape by the extent of violence involved in the assault. Depending on the classification under which a man is convicted, jail sentences for rape would be somewhat reduced.

Doderer expressed mixed emotions about the proposed law. She said the law might

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**Liquor stash revealed**

**Two notes found in dorm cache**

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

On Sept. 5 Jeff McPheron, B4, decided he had lived long enough with a jammed window in his Hillcrest dorm room. By removing the panel in-between windows, he hoped to find what was wrong with the windows. Instead, Jeff found two newspapers and two notes, all dated 1953. A wedding invitation for a Wagler-Johnston marriage on June 9 was wrapped in the newspapers, too. One of the notes told how the room's occupants had hidden liquor in the panel. In 1953, no liquor was allowed on campus or in any other UI buildings, which would include residence

halls, according to Dean of Students M.L. Huit.

Martha Van Nostrand, retired unit manager of Hillcrest, said they had maid service at Hillcrest then and if the maids would find any liquor, they would have to report it. But, she added, the residents were probably hiding the liquor "from everybody."

"As long as they kept it (liquor) in their rooms and didn't cause a disturbance in the hall, it was okay," she said.

The Des Moines Sunday Register and one note were dated May 31, 1953, and the note read:

"To the person (unreadable) that had the curiosity, initiative and screw driver to open this panel, we want you to know that you turned your wrist 93 times counter-clockwise and if you are in the habit of putting things back where you found them — it naturally follows that you will turn your hand 93 times clockwise."

"Signed and sealed (in) this 31st day of May 1953 at 8:30 p.m. Norman Smalley - Mt. Auburn, Iowa, Esq. Thomas Richard Jensen - Davenport, Iowa, C.S.C., R.S.V.P."

The other paper was the Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953, issue of The Daily Iowan. Accom-

panying this paper was the note:

"On this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1953, wishing to find a suitable hiding place for bottles and cans of liquid and also being informed of the presence of the previous documents, we Thomas McLane and Kirk Whelan decided to investigate the availability of this panel as a container of the above items. We wish to complemente (sic) you, who have followed the example of your predecessors (sic) on your ingenuity. Be sure and leave a note for the next Joe."

The note was signed by Kirk Whelan A1, TRHS (Theodore Roosevelt High School), Des Moines and Sir Thomas Ignatius McLane, Esq.

Van Nostrand said she remembers McLane, Smalley and Jensen.

McPheron doesn't plan on leaving a note, although he said he'd probably put the DI in which this article appeared in the panel. McPheron also said he'd be interested in knowing how many other similar "time capsules" are hidden in window panels.

By the way, McPheron did get the windows fixed, by oiling the outside track.

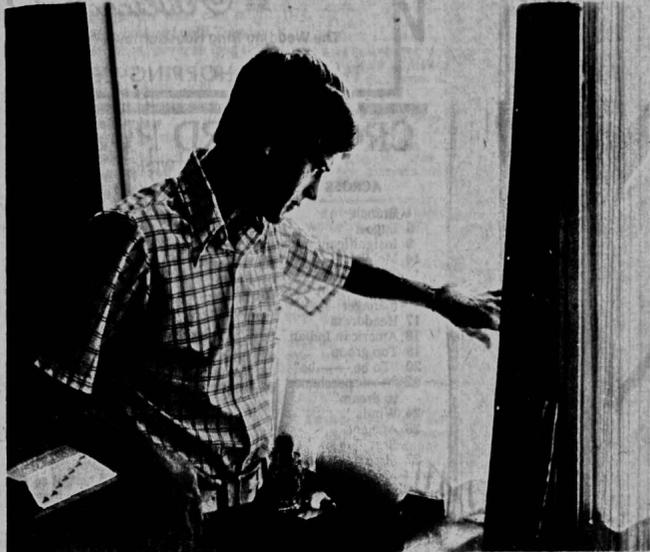


Photo by Art Land

In an attempt to repair his dorm window, Jeff McPheron came upon some 1953 newspapers and notes written by former residents in the panel between the windows. The panel had been used to store and conceal liquor when it was forbidden on campus.

**Old Gold programs unique; conductor arranges music**

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

The first week of classes was a busy week for Walter Lambie, a graduate student in music education. Besides attending his own 12 hours of classes, he started in the Weight Watchers' program (he lost three pounds) and, among other things, conducted the try-outs for the Old Gold Singers.

The Old Gold Singers are a pop and folk music singing group. Lambie is in his third year of conducting them in the graduate assistantship program.

Around 100 students tried out for the 12-male, 12-female singing and 12-instrument parts. Twelve parts were won by returning veterans from last year.

"Our size is limited because the bus only holds 38 people," Lambie explained. He also went on to explain how he got the rule changed, when he came three years ago, which stipulated that music majors could not sing in the group.

"They were afraid that would mean music majors would take over the group. But that's not so; there's only four music majors in the group," he went on. "Music majors tend to do more serious things. I just didn't think they should be barred from joining if they wanted to."

About 60 per cent of the group are freshmen and sophomores this year. Lambie said most people average two years in the group.

The Old Gold Singers do most of their on-campus performing the first semester. They will perform two shows Homecoming night and a Christmas show "Cocoa and Carols" in Hancher Auditorium. Their five or six tours the first semester will be mainly in Iowa.

Second semester, the group will do 15 to 20 touring shows. These are mainly conventions, high school assemblies or money raisers. They travel as far west as Sioux City or as far east as Chicago, but they can go farther. "If we get too much farther away, we're not really known anymore," Lambie said.

During spring break the group hopes to take a one-and-a-half-week tour to Florida. Their last event of the year, probably in April, will be their "Swing into Spring."

Lambie tries to schedule tours so that the

singers miss only a minimum of class. "If they have a test, they don't go," Lambie explained. Lambie said he has never had a professor complain yet about the group interrupting classwork.

Most of Lambie's spare time, besides trying to lose weight, is spent arranging the group's music. "It's our own, nobody else performs what we perform. I spend 20 to 40 hours a week arranging what we'll do. It's really time-consuming to arrange all the instrumental parts, and then find room for the singing," Lambie said — as he showed his arrangement of medleys done by Chicago.

Lambie said he doesn't feel the Old Gold Singers and another campus singing group, People Unlimited, are "in competition" as some people feared when People Unlimited first started up.

"First of all, there are so many differences. We're officially associated with the UI and they're not; in their show they try to get a message across to the audience. We're just the opposite, we sing for sheer entertainment. I have no message to tell people."

"They don't hold voice auditions, I think they only meet twice a week. We meet every day at 12:30 (students get two credit hours for it) and we're each other's best audience."

Lambie also said the groups share some people and that he and the other director, Rob Nassif, A4, share ideas with each other.

When talking about himself, Lambie said, "I wish I had a nice exciting life to describe, but I don't." A native Indianan, he got his B.M.E. at Indiana University, where he was a member of The Singing Hoosiers, a group similar to the Old Gold Singers. At Butler University, in Indiana, he received his masters in straight voice.

Most of Lambie's time is taken up with school, the Old Gold Singers and arranging music.

"I read a lot but I don't read good lit; I read what's on the best seller list." He's also active in the National Boys Scout programs, where he directs music at some national conventions.

And he's getting tired of eating fish. "But if they're going to weigh me every Wednesday at the Weight Watchers' meeting, be darned if I'm not going to lose some weight!"

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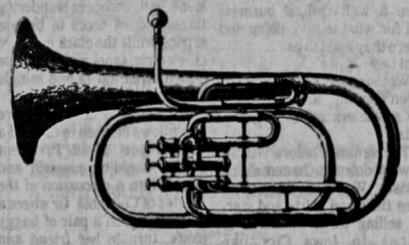
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# Schneider Building mall; personal service, artistry

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Across the street from Maxwell's bar, up the street from Penney's department store, between Osco Drug and Jackson's Gift and China shop, there is a glass door. Inside, up a long flight of stairs that leads up to an even longer hall, are five pillars which extend from the ceiling to the floor. At the base of each pillar is a round cushioned sofa of sorts called a banquet. And at either side of the hall are four stores, four offices and an art gallery you probably never knew existed.

It's the second floor of the 84-year-old Schneider Building, 114 E. College St. The hall's younger tenants refer to it as "Hall Mall." It's not your typical mall, however. There's no piped in music emanating from the ceiling. No one sells hamburgers or ice cream. Instead, sales clerks are apt to hand their customers Oriental herbs and roots, or candies that taste like violets.

Of course there are the typical offices. L. L. Pelling construction and asphalt company is moving out after 10 years on the hall. Iowa Realty Co. and public stenographer Mabel Krofta have rented office space in the hall for 30 years.

John Schneider, a retired realtor and former co-owner of the Schneider Building, and Pauline Kelley, a retired attorney, have been at one end of the hall for years, and still retain offices to carry on their personal business.

But there's an air of the unusual about the stores which have opened for business in recent months. The merchandise is different.

Red Rose Old Clothing Store sells inexpensive clothes from the '20s through the '50s. Quetzal Imports carries a wide assortment of handwoven Central American shirts, skirts, sweaters and wall hangings. Ruby's Recycling offers what salesclerk Michelle Egger describes as "high quality junk." Jim Ochs at Midtown Gallery displays the work of professional artists, ranging from paintings to weaving and jewelry. Emerald City's Kirk Stephen cuts stone for jewelry and makes musical instruments.

Wandering into Red Rose, you might find something on the rack for free. The store first opened last January with a glass of champagne for its customers. And champagne will probably be served at Midtown Gallery's opening art exhibition Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

Yet, if these stores tend to break away from the typically impersonal salesclerk-customer relationship, they still have a well defined business feel for what they're doing and where they want to go.

"We started something we weren't really sure of," says one salesclerk at Quetzal Imports.

"The summer before last we all went down to Guatemala as tourists. We came back with three thousand shirts and started selling them wholesale to places in Iowa City like Garb-Age and Things. Now we're wholesaling to stores in California, Washington, Illinois, all over."

One of the partners of Quetzal Imports has recently returned to Guatemala where he acts as a buyer for the store.

Not everyone imports their merchandise. Kirk Stephen of Emerald City does his own cutting of stone.

Ruby's Recycling owner Heidi Kealey canvasses and picks up much of her merchandise in Clinton, and local yard sales.

Jim Ochs' Midtown Gallery is a much more casual affair. "This place isn't really a business," Ochs says. "It's just a chance for people to show their work. I run it under the auspices of a cooperative. The artists make full profit on anything they sell. The only requirement is that whoever exhibits their work helps out with that month's rent, and provides publicity and refreshments for the exhibition."

"I went to graduate school here in art. When I got out I couldn't find a job. So I started this place. I want to give professional artists a place to display their work. All I ask is that it's done professionally. I don't want to see anything sloppy or unframed." He shrugged, then smiled. "I'm a professional artist," he said.

Ochs is not alone in his pride. Kirk Stephen extolled the values of a bar of soap imported from China for five minutes after a customer brought the soap. She was not impressed. "Hmmm," she said and walked out. Stephen's eyes followed her out the door. "Definitely laid back," he muttered.

"I like having the store up here," says Red Rose helper Barb Putnam. "We only get 20 people up here a day. It keeps business small and personal. You can sit down and talk with people." Like the others in the hall, she's not worried about making a big profit. "The hall's nice, the people here are friendly, and we make enough to pay the rent and buy more merchandise."

Low rent is what drew the store owners up here originally. One month's rent ranges from \$45 for the Rental Directory's one-room office to \$65 for Ochs' two-room gallery.

"There should be more young businesses up here," says Rental Directory manager Rex Bryant. "The rent's right and the location is great. If you can't make it here, you can't make it anywhere."

Low rent and the Schneider Building's proximity to students are not the only assets which make the Hall Mall so unusual.

In contrast to the modern plasticism and retail atmosphere of Iowa City's Sycamore (Sears) Mall, the Hall Mall stores seem right at home with shoppers wandering through open doors to browse around while the clack and hum of electric typewriters escape closed office doors and mingle into the hall.

It's the kind of atmosphere that allows Stephen to turn off a radio report about President Ford's would-be assassin and launch into a discussion of the jungles of Colombia. Or where a girl can try on a pair of baggy pants, turn to her friend and ask, "know any midgets who need a home."

Schneider building owner Wayne Housel, who was once

skeptical about the potential success of his tenants, now seems somewhat pleased with their adventurous retailing.

"I was also dubious about the nature of the merchandise and operations. But everything seems healthy and legitimate, and with one exception (a term paper-writing enterprise that left town under pressure), no one has moved out. I guess there's a tendency now for people to spread their wings and try it in business."

Actually, businesses have been "trying it" in the hall for years. Walter Chudwick, owner of the 30-year-old Iowa Realty Co., remembers some of the tenants and businesses that

have come and gone since the hall was remodeled into 24 rooms in 1922.

"Years ago there was an old dentist's office up here. Probably back in the '30s. Before that there was an old funeral parlor and, of course, Schneider Brothers furniture store. That'd probably be anywhere between 1910 and 1920."

Of course none of the young businesses reflects the hall's 50 years of tradition. But, Red Rose is now a veteran, at a year and a half. Moreover, for all the mention anyone else has made of moving out, the Hall Mall stores might outlive the building.



Photos by Lynn Hopkins

## Toyo-View Demonstration

The masters of photography have always needed a photographic system that would allow the full expression of their creativity. Their choice since photography's infancy has been the view camera, for in spite of the tremendous technological advances made in the field of photography since Alfred Steiglitz started taking pictures of the New York skyline through his apartment window, no system has ever been developed that can do the things a view camera is capable of doing.

The Toyo View is designed to take full advantage of the unique capabilities of large format photography. Its only limitation is your own imagination.

**September 20**  
**University Camera & Sound Ctr.**  
4 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Iowa



Looking for something free, wander through Red Rose Old Clothing Store in the "Hall Mall." Red Rose sells inexpensive clothes from the '20s through the '50s. Don't worry about going during the rush hour, business is "small and personal" with only up to 20 customers a day.

Choose your wedding ring from us...

## MALCOLM Jewelers

The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

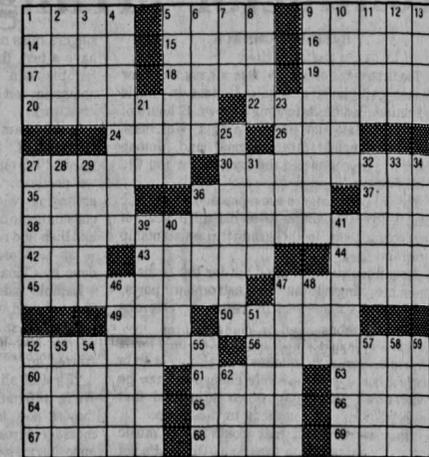
**ACROSS**

1 Branch  
5 Lugosi  
9 Insignificant one  
14 Molding  
15 Yoke mates  
16 Employment manager  
17 Headaddress  
18 American Indian  
19 Top group  
20 "To be \_\_\_ be"  
22 "\_\_\_: perchance to dream"  
24 Winds  
26 Ancient  
27 Sires  
30 Kind of  
35 Cuckoo-pint  
36 Modify  
37 Wild sheep  
38 "\_\_\_ of adversity"  
42 "... of thee"  
43 Hybrid animal  
44 Renoir subject  
45 Having horns  
47 "\_\_\_ directed" (medical-label advice)  
49 Wonder  
50 \_\_\_ Arabia

**DOWN**

1 Crazy  
2 Opera role  
3 Chow \_\_\_  
4 "Is this a dagger which I see \_\_\_?"  
5 Northern constellation and the \_\_\_  
6 Commend  
7 Papp name  
8 Pickle herb  
9 "... in \_\_\_ of Denmark"  
10 Barkis's word  
11 One of five  
12 Network  
13 Kind of school  
21 Memorable offensive

23 Enthusiasm  
25 What Shakespearean villain comes to  
27 Enough, in Rome  
28 Stu of movies  
29 Visitor  
31 Indian servant  
32 Bone of contention  
33 Silent-screen vamp  
34 Comforts  
36 English composer  
39 It was all a stage, to Jacques  
40 Exposed  
41 "... not so \_\_\_ man's ingratitude"  
46 Body of water  
47 "The Phoenix and the \_\_\_"  
48 "Much \_\_\_"  
51 Part of "Othello"  
52 Versailles  
53 Writer Moss  
54 Poet Pound  
55 Keel part  
57 Smidgen  
58 Narrative tale  
59 Stage designs  
62 Campus plant



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE LISTEN TO

JAM THAT I AM  
TYREK HALOS COTE  
AMEN ELITE UYES  
LIKE ELIAT IANS  
YELLOW S LACS  
SYLPH AIMAIT  
TITL DUNNTRIG  
BAANITTE AIRRESTS  
INDUCED TAIL  
TESTA NOSES  
ILLS SONANCE  
BAGS ETCR CARAS  
UNTY TYROS ABES  
SIRS SLAVE ELEE  
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## THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Olé!

For a smooth Margarita mix  
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila, 1½ ozs. Triple Sec and ½ oz. Lemon or Lime Juice. Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass. Then enjoy the smooth-tasting Mexican spirit that makes people want to shout—Olé!

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# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## Cowboys trade All-pro Niland to Eagles

By The Associated Press  
With one National Football League team refusing to play, all 26 clubs Monday went about the business of telling some players their season was, for all intents and purposes, over, reducing their rosters to the final maximum of 43.

The teams had to trim their squads to 43 names but many of them said the final cuts might not be announced until Tuesday. Meanwhile, several long-time NFL players, including All-Pro offensive guard John Niland, were either given pink slips or new uniforms.

Niland, a 10-year standout with the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft choice. The Cowboys also announced they were cutting running back Bob Anderson and veteran offensive lineman Rodney Wallace.

Niland, a former Iowa All-American, spoke with Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and said, "I can't complain. In fact, I'm happy as lark. Tom wants to rebuild and the Eagles are on the verge of having a very good team."

Elsewhere on the final cut-down day, the Baltimore Colts acquired All-Pro center Forrest Blue from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice and cut defensive tackle Steve Williams and rookie tight end Greg DenBoer.

Green Bay waived veteran quarterback Jack Concannon and rookie running back Jim Germany while placing veteran tackle Randy Jackson on the injured reserve list. Cincinnati cut rookie quarterback Gary Sneyde and defensive tackle Bob Maddox.

## UI Ruggers win 2 easily

On Sunday the Iowa rugby club played A and B games against the University of Western Illinois. The A team won 54-0 and the B team also triumphed, 12-0.

Both of the Iowa teams displayed superior attacking skills. In the A game all of the backs and one of the forwards figured in the scoring, while in the B game many ruggers playing in their first game demonstrated a command of the rugby fundamentals.

The Iowa club travels to Ames Saturday to play two games against Iowa State.

## Loras falls to Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club got back to its winning ways Sunday by defeating Loras College 4-2 here.

Iowa took control of the game early, and led at the half 2-0 after John Bean's two goals. Ben Pennington and Jim McInerney each scored early in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Mike Van Hamme, in his debut as goalie, had an outstanding day, as did defensive men Byron Wall and George Allinson. Tim Zweiner played well on offense, setting up two goals with pinpoint passing.

The team had opened its fall season Sunday, Sept. 7, in Iowa City with a last minute loss to UNI. Coming from behind to tie that game 2-2 in the second half with superior offensive play, the Hawkeyes eventually lost when goalie Dave Babcock slipped while attempting to block a 30-yard UNI shot with two seconds to play.

Sunday's win against Loras boosted the club's 1975 record to 21-8-7. Saturday the team travels to Davenport to play Palmer College in what should be one of its tougher games of the year.

## Sailors 3rd, 5th, as season opens

Two Iowa sailing teams placed third and fifth in their season openers Saturday and Sunday.

At the Pere Marquette Regatta, Wisconsin led with 19 points, followed by Wisconsin-Oshkosh with 24 and Iowa with 29. Notre Dame had 37 and host Marquette had 39. Low point skipper in A division was Fred Herr of Oshkosh with 10, while B division honors went to a Wisconsin skipper with eight. The series was plagued with many breakdowns in the heavy winds on Lake Pewaukee.

The Hawks' other outing was at Purdue. Team scores were Indiana 23, Purdue 45, Notre Dame 46, Wisconsin 48, Iowa 49 and Southern Illinois 50. Indiana's Ken Seider sailed away with A division honors with a perfect score of six. In B division Mike Miller of Notre Dame was the trophy winner.

### PERSONALS

**BILLFOLD** photo reproductions. 20 prints (2 1/2 x 3 1/2) \$2.25, send original to College Photo, Box 1174, Berkley, Michigan 48072. 9-29

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

**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

**CAMPUS DATING SERVICE**  
Student owned and operated. For more information, call 337-5658 or write C.D.S. PO Box 368, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-25

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

**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

**"FRESH** water pearl shell necklaces," 15 or 18 inches, \$2.50 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

**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

**THE Coral Gift Box** is your Christmas book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804-203 Avenue, Coralville, 351-0383. 10-9

**INSURE** your car at lower rates. A+ companies, excellent service. Monthly payments. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza. 351-0717. 10-7

### ANTIQUES

**LOCAL** Road Antiques: Hill north 1.80, exit 62, take first road left quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-10

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-8

**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

### BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

**STUDENT** Insurance Services  
Renter's Insurance  
Auto - Health - Life  
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Phone 351-2091  
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

### WHO DOES IT?

**CHARTS** and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

**LIGHT** hauling or moving, loading/unloading. Experienced. 351-5256. 10-17

**Hand** Tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-15

**WEDDING** and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

**TEN** years professional experience in electronic repair - specializing in hi-fi - Fair - Jim, 351-7490. 9-24

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**BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**  
Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-7

**CONTEMPORARY** piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

### HELP WANTED

**HOUSEKEEPING PERSONS**  
Full and Part-time  
Good working conditions and starting salary. Apply in person between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE**

**DAVENPORT:** wrought iron dining set; chrome dining set. Excellent condition. 338-4552; 338-6894. 10-27

**YAMAHA** YP701 (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., Mike. 9-18

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

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

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

**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

**MATTRESS** and box springs, both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-6

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

**CAMERA:** Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 20 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

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

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

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**GENERAL** typing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank. 337-2656. 10-24

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**THESIS** experience - former university secretary, IBM Electric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-30

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### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**ARM** chairs, vinyl sofa, LA-Z-BOY, beanbag; excellent condition. 351-3758. 9-22

**PERFECT** two new Pioneer CS-R500 speakers, \$250 (regular \$300). Also new Sherwood 7210 26 watt receiver, \$230. 353-1013. 9-18

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**HALF** size violin, \$80, excellent condition. 351-1651. 9-29

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**GIUITARS** - Yamaki 12-string acoustic, three months old; new \$330 - \$270 now. Alvarez 6-string acoustic, year old, \$170. 337-4018. 9-26

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**JOHN'S** Volvo & Saab Repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 9-17

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**PICKUP:** '55 Chevy, '63 engine; new brakes, tires, paint. No rust. Great condition. 338-9312. 9-18

**1973** Vega Hatchback - 22,000 miles, stick, best offer. 354-1600. 9-16

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**1973** MG Midget, Excellent condition, \$2,500. 1-365-7415. 9-18

**1974** Fiat 124, 1800cc, good condition. Michelin tires, AM-FM, 5-speed. 653-5895 after 5pm. 9-22

**1974** Opel Manta - Sunroof, Michelin tires, extras, excellent. \$250 below book. 351-8932. 9-19

**1966** VW - Inspected, excellent condition. \$975 or best offer, Phone Charles, 337-2545. 9-19

**FIAT** mags; tires, 13 inch and tonneau. 351-1062, after 5 p.m. 9-25

**'67** VW Squareback - 25 mpg, runs good, needs some work, \$400. 354-1364. 9-18



**Time!**

Photo by Art Land

Iowa head football Coach Bob Comings has called for time out to regroup his football team after a disappointing 27-12 loss to Illinois in the season opener Saturday. The Hawks fly East this weekend to face Syracuse.

## NFL players' union lobbies for walkout on Patriots' behalf

Tension between players and owners increased Monday night as the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys lent conditional support to the striking New England Patriots, and members from other National Football League teams called for unity within the NFL Players Association.

An indication of that tension came in the form of reports that federal mediator W.J. Usery had made a late-night attempt to bring the NFLPA and management council together immediately in closed session on the Patriots crisis.

The Redskins voted unanimously Monday night to back the Patriots if they are barred by their management from practicing. And the NFLPA in Washington reported that the Cowboys, while voting not to strike at this time, had decided to walk out if New England players were banned from playing their Sunday home game against Houston.

"If the Patriots don't practice, there will be problems," said player representative Brig Owens, a defensive back with the Redskins. "There has to be unity."

Owens' comment was among early returns in a countrywide, informal player canvass to determine support of the Patriots, who refused to play their exhibition game against the New York Jets Sunday and face being locked out of their training grounds today, according to an executive of the NFL Management Council—NFLMC—the bargaining body for the 26 team owners.

Meanwhile, two owners said the league was prepared to cancel the entire season of striking clubs if necessary.

The Patriots, who will face a new test this morning when they planned to report for practice, continued to insist on support from the other teams to force owners and the union to negotiate a new labor contract.

Usery, head of the Federal Mediation Service, met earlier Monday with union head Ed Garvey in Washington. In New York, the NFLMC held meetings and prepared for a meeting of the league's 26 owners today.

Some Patriot players, who voted to strike on Saturday and forced the cancellation of their Sunday exhibition game, met Monday at a Foxboro, Mass., restaurant. They canceled plans to go to the team's training facilities and sources said they would instead try to practice today.

## Woman trainer Olympic hopeful at UI

By PAULA KLEIN  
Staff Writer

Sometime in November, the National Olympic Committee will select 10 trainers to accompany American athletes to Montreal for the 1976 summer games. And Holly Wilson, the UI's only full-time female trainer, and the lone woman recommended for Olympic duty by the National Athletic Trainers' Committee, hopes to be among those selected.

Like most areas in women's athletics, training is a fast-growing field. While there were only a dozen women trainers in 1972, there are now about 150 in the United States, with nearly 40 of those being certified. Because of the legal liabilities, regulations, and the need for parental consent in the high schools, athletic training positions for women are primarily concentrated in the colleges. Because collegiate women do not yet have training tables or special diets, and still participate in fewer sports, the duties for a trainer in an all-women's collegiate program are less extensive than those for a men's trainer.

Commenting on her plans in 1971 when she came to Iowa from Indiana State, Wilson said, "I didn't want to be tied to either the women's or the men's physical education programs because I wanted to work with both."

"Women in training," Wilson said, "need the exposure to men's programs because it is there you see the vast variety of injuries. In working only with women, you deal primarily with lower leg injuries—shin splints, sprains, knee problems—while in men's sports there

are also a lot of head and shoulder injuries."

"The only way a woman is going to get an extensive background in training is to also work with sports like football, rugby, and other contact sports," Wilson said.

As a trainer who works with both women and men, Wilson's hours are long, including six, sometimes seven days a week. Her duties include helping with physical exams and being available at games and practices. Along with the team physician, she identifies and tries to eliminate conditions that predispose athletes to injuries, applies tapes and braces, and plans special diets.

"It used to be you were lucky to see an athlete a day before the season," said Wilson, "but now coaches are becoming more aware of the importance of conditioning before the season begins."

Wilson will also have another job to do this year: teaching and supervising her own staff of three assistant trainers. Two are filling new work-study positions, and the third is a graduate assistant.

"Women trainers at Iowa have been on a 'learn as you go' basis because of their limited backgrounds," Wilson observed.

"There are still very few women available with the needed background." Part of the reason for that, she said, is that in the past "administrators didn't understand what a woman trainer was. Intercollegiate were so new that injury care and emergency care weren't included in women's programs. They just assumed women athletes would never get injured because there was no body contact, or because the fields and the environmental conditions were perfect,"



**Holly Wilson**

she said. Now, she added, "That pattern is beginning to change as intercollegiate grow and more women enter the field of athletic training."

Wilson said she also noticed a change in attitudes among many of the male athletes, including football players, she has worked with this past year. They are more accepting of her as a trainer, she has found, and are more willing to let her treat their injuries.

Ultimately, Wilson favors a co-educational program in intercollegiate, and a sharing of facilities, something which has not yet occurred at UI.

"The way it is now, many men will be going into jobs on the high school level and will be working with women athletes. They need to experience that as part of their education," Wilson contends. "But if we merge, women should not have to sacrifice anything."

One wonders whether a woman with a two-page list of credentials finds time to be an athlete herself. Says Wilson, "I pick up a softball every now and then, play badminton every now and then, or tennis or lacrosse. But who really has time?"

## ★ The Home Stretch ★

### Pirates split with Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Rooker checked Chicago on just two hits while Richie Zisk blasted a two-run homer and Dave Parker slammed three doubles Monday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over the Cubs and a doubleheader split.

Jerry Morales and Jose Cardenal hit run-scoring doubles with two outs in the ninth to give the Cubs a 6-5 victory in the opener after the Pirates had scored three runs in the top of the ninth.

### Mets 3, Mont 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Mike Vail extended his hitting streak to a record-matching 23 games Monday night with a sixth-inning single, then ripped a tie-breaking hit in the eighth inning to lift the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Vail's sixth-inning single off

Steve Rogers, 10-11, put the Mets on the scoreboard and enabled Vail to surpass Denny Doyle of the Boston Red Sox, who had this year's previous best hitting streak of 22 games.

It also equaled the National League record streak by a rookie, set by Philadelphia's Joe Rupp in 1921 and equaled by Richie Ashburn, also of the Phillies, in 1948. The major league rookie record of 26 straight games is held by Guy Curtright of the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

### Sox 9, Mil 7

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans drove in four runs and rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice each drove in their 100th runs Monday night in leading the Boston Red Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7.

Evans' four runs batted in came in the first two innings when Boston roughed up Milwaukee starter Jim Colborn, 10-12, for seven runs.

Rice knocked in the first run with a first-inning single that sent home Cecil Cooper. Evans doubled in his first two runs and Rico Petrocelli's single brought home Evans for the fourth and final run of the inning.

Boston collected four more runs in the second inning, one on Lynn's bases-loaded walk and a second on Rice's sacrifice fly, giving both players membership in the 100 RBI club. The other two runs in the inning scored on Evans' single.

## WISCONSIN

| National League | East |    |      |     | American League |    |      |      |     |
|-----------------|------|----|------|-----|-----------------|----|------|------|-----|
|                 | W    | L  | Pct. | GB  | W               | L  | Pct. | GB   |     |
| Pittsburgh      | 85   | 64 | .570 | —   | Boston          | 88 | 61   | .591 | —   |
| Philadelphia    | 79   | 69 | .534 | 5½  | Baltimore       | 84 | 65   | .564 | 4   |
| St. Louis       | 77   | 71 | .520 | 7½  | New York        | 77 | 72   | .517 | 11  |
| New York        | 75   | 74 | .503 | 10  | Cleveland       | 71 | 74   | .490 | 15  |
| Chicago         | 72   | 79 | .477 | 14  | Milwaukee       | 63 | 87   | .420 | 25½ |
| Montreal        | 65   | 83 | .439 | 19½ | Detroit         | 55 | 94   | .369 | 33  |
| <b>West</b>     |      |    |      |     | <b>West</b>     |    |      |      |     |
| x Cincinnati    | 98   | 52 | .653 | —   | Oakland         | 90 | 58   | .608 | —   |
| Los Angeles     | 81   | 69 | .540 | 17  | Kansas City     | 83 | 65   | .561 | 7   |
| S. Francisco    | 72   | 78 | .480 | 26  | Texas           | 74 | 76   | .493 | 17  |
| San Diego       | 68   | 81 | .456 | 29½ | Chicago         | 69 | 78   | .469 | 20½ |
| Atlanta         | 65   | 85 | .433 | 33  | Minnesota       | 68 | 77   | .469 | 20½ |
| Houston         | 59   | 91 | .393 | 39  | California      | 67 | 82   | .450 | 23½ |

x-clinched division title  
Monday's Games  
Pittsburgh 5-9, Chicago, 6-1  
New York 3, Montreal 2  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6  
San Diego at Los Angeles  
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

Monday's Games  
Boston 9, Milwaukee 7  
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2  
California at Minnesota, (n)  
Oakland at Texas, (n)  
Only games scheduled

## Hawkeyes back at it

Still smarting from a 27-12 opening game loss Saturday to Illinois, the Iowa Hawkeyes underwent a two-hour workout on natural turf Monday in preparation for their game Saturday at Syracuse.

The Hawkeye regulars were dismissed after a light, one-hour workout, after which those players who did not play in Saturday's game went through a full scrimmage.

Head Coach Bob Comings, who has admitted that his team played with a lack of intensity against Illinois, said of the practice, "It was good. It was intense."

Comings said the Hawkeyes will try "nothing fancy" in preparing for Syracuse, which employs a slot-I offense and a 5-2 defense similar to Michigan's.

"Syracuse is definitely very hungry," Comings concluded after watching films of the Orangemen's 24-17 win over Villanova Saturday. "They play all their games very wild. Even last year, when they were 2-9."

"We're just going to play the game a little more enthusiastically," Comings said. "We're going to try to get better pass protection."

Iowa team physician Dr. Harley Feldick said Monday that Bob Salter, the only Iowa casualty in Saturday's loss to Illinois, will be released from the hospital this morning. Salter suffered a broken nose and a mild concussion while defending a kickoff.

Feldick said it "has not been determined" whether Salter would be able to play this Saturday against Syracuse.

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### 72 Volvo 144S

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### 74 Chevelle Laguna S3

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### 72 MGB GT

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### 73 Buick Regal

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### 68 Dodge ½ ton Pickup

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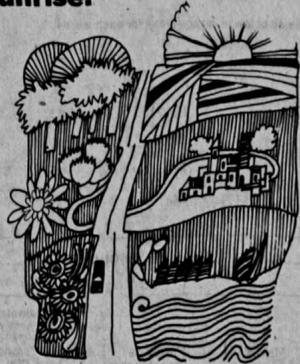
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