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Court to review election finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the constitutionality of spending limits and other reforms enacted to cover federal elections beginning with next year's presidential campaign.

The case was one of two with a political cast that the court accepted for arguments as it opened its 1975-76 term.

In the other, the court will consider a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that firing a non-Civil Service employee because of his political affiliations is unconstitutional.

Justice William O. Douglas, 76 and crippled by a stroke, made his first appearance on the Supreme Court bench since last April 21. Douglas participated in nearly all of the long list of decisions announced by the court.

The justices agreed to hear appeals

from:

—A three-judge federal court's decision upholding a Missouri law that requires husbands or parents to give consent for an abortion.

—A decision of the Circuit Court in New Orleans that it was unconstitutional for a Mississippi school district to refuse to employ two women as teachers' aides because they were unwed mothers.

—A three-judge federal court ruling striking down a federal law designed to protect the dwindling herds of wild horses and burros on the Western Plains.

—An appeals court ruling that the Border Patrol may not use an area-wide warrant to stop northbound vehicles at checkpoints near the Mexican border in its search for illegal immigrants.

—A decision that a prisoner without

funds has an unconditional right to a free transcript of his trial.

The election reform case is generally expected to be heard in November, so that the court can reach an early decision in view of the imminence of the presidential campaign. The court said it will hear four hours of argument — four times the usual amount.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled in August that the Federal Election Campaign Act is constitutional as it emerged from Congress last year. Sen. James L. Buckley, R.-Con., N.Y., and others have appealed.

The act limits spending by candidates, parties and contributors and provides for partial public financing of presidential campaigns. It also requires disclosure of the identity of contributors.

The court of appeals said the act should be given a chance to work because "the corrosive influence of money blights our democratic processes" and needs to be curbed.

Buckley, joined by a wide range of independent and small-party politicians, contends the act stifles political expression and locks the Republicans and Democrats into dominance.

In the Missouri case, the court will consider one of many questions that have come up since it ruled in 1973 that abortions may not be regulated in the first three months of pregnancy and may not be prohibited until the last three months.

The Missouri law requires the written consent of the patient, of her husband if she is married, and of a parent if she is under 18 and single.

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Weather

Temperatures today will soar back into the 80s, and skies should be clear and sunny. The low tonight will be in the 50s. Tomorrow will bring more of the same.

Vol. 108, No. 70

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

10¢

Circumcision is considered a risk

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A panel of pediatricians says circumcising baby boys, routinely done in many hospitals, is not essential if good personal hygiene is used, and they add that circumcision could pose an unnecessary surgical risk.

Their report came in October's issue of Pediatrics magazine, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

It says, "a program of education leading to continuing good personal hygiene would offer all the advantages of routine circumcision without the attendant surgical risk."

"Therefore, circumcision of the (newborn) male cannot be considered an essential component of adequate total health care."

The panel recommended doctors "provide parents with information pertaining to the long-term medical effects of circumcision and non-circumcision, so that they make a thoughtful decision."

The academy ordered the study after controversy developed over a 1971 report by another committee which said, without elaboration, that it didn't think there was medical justification for routine circumcision.

While the panel said there is evidence that circumcision prevents cancer of the penis, which is relatively uncommon, there is evidence that good hygiene

provides as much, or nearly as much, protection.

Circumcision also has been said to prevent cancer of the cervix in the wives of circumcised men, but the panel said non-circumcision was not a primary factor in the development of this cancer. Again, good hygiene is said to confer the same benefits, the panel said.

There are sound medical reasons for performing some circumcisions, but these frequently cannot be determined at the time of birth and may not develop until adulthood.

Complications from surgery in performing circumcision are uncommon, but they do occur, said panel researcher Dr. Lowell R. King of Chicago. The number of reports of such complications is rising but may reflect better reporting, he said.

Dr. Hugh C. Thompson of Tucson, Ariz., chaired the panel; other members were Drs. Eric Knox of Birmingham, Ala., and Sheldon B. Korones of Memphis.

Medical, insurance and government sources were unable to produce any statistics on the number of circumcisions performed each year in the United States or on the percentage of baby boys circumcised.



Photo by Judy Weik

LaFore

LaFore, chairman of the UI history dept., is also author of American Classic, a book about Iowa's architectural heritage.

LaFore documents Iowa history and architecture

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

By the time he was four years old, Laurance LaFore was convinced that he was going to be an architect. But by the time he was old enough to act on that conviction, architects were in short supply—and even shorter demand, since in the depths of the Depression, people just weren't building many houses. Besides, he said he did not want to have to cope with all the required engineering physics and math. So he became an historian. And a novelist. And a diplomat in the foreign service. And a photographer.

But the chairman of the UI history department never relinquished his passion for architecture and architectural history. The rhetoric he reserves for conversation about architecture abounds with adjectives unrestrained by scholarly discipline—LaFore's estimations of a building's architectural integrity can range from "superb" to "wonderful" to "unnerving" to "downright ghastly," the intensity of his adjectives a measure of his admiration for space well-dressed in structure.

LaFore does not limit his involvement with buildings to the realm of conversation. He combined it with his talents as a photographer to produce a book of photographs and commentary about his native city of Philadelphia. After arriving in Iowa City, in 1968, he designed and built his own house on Parsons Street. Most recently, LaFore has written a book about the architectural heritage of Iowa City entitled American Classic.

In the book, LaFore traces the development of the Iowa River Valley from the time when it was the dwelling place of such melodiously-named American Indians as Those With Dusty Noses and Those Who Have Been Made Sleepy, through the years of French and Spanish dominion in the 18th century, to the establishment of Iowa City as the Capitol of the Territory of Iowa.

LaFore's book resurrects facts about some of the early settlers of Iowa City, who have become to modern eyes mere blocks of asphalt and swaths of concrete cutting across town. Like Chauncey Swan, of parking plaza fame, who was one of the first in a long line of Iowa City city planners, who chose the site for the Old Capitol. Or John Gilbert who was one of the first traders in the early days of the territory.

Richard Mentor Johnson, a Kentuckian for whom Johnson County was named, was the only vice president of the United States elected by the Senate after the Electoral College failed to agree on a candidate. Johnson, "had won fame as an extreme political radical and religious skeptic, a friend of the worker and

debtor," but he was also criticized for pushing money with Agnewian fervor, to the point of personally selling watermelons at an inn that he owned. Johnson was labelled a sexual profligate when it was discovered that he had set up a manage a trois with his teenaged third and a concubine.

In 1839, Iowa City was designated as the Capital of the Territory of Iowa, and with the construction of the Capitol building, the city began to take shape. Settlers and speculators of all kinds were attracted to the new town. City planners

set the street plan of Iowa City to mimic the broad boulevards and open squares of Philadelphia and Washington. But the real character of Iowa City was to be determined by the real characters of the place—the merchants, farmers and working people who built the log cabins, stone cottages and plain foursquare frame houses.

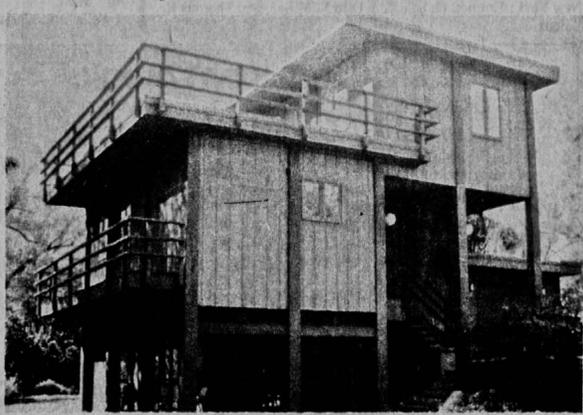
By mid-century, Iowa City was a well-developed, if rough-and-tumble town that prompted Horace Greeley to write of it in 1857: "Almost everyone who isn't drunk

Continued on page three



Photos by Dom Franco

Above, 935 E. College St. Below, 9 Parson St.



Alaska gas may flow here

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Alaska "Natural Gas" pipeline, which was proposed in 1973 by several major gas companies, will directly affect many Iowans if the proposal is accepted.

Unlike the Alaskan Oil Pipeline, the Natural Gas Pipeline will carry natural gas from Prudhoe Bay through Canada to the eastern and western United States, a distance of 6,280 miles.

According to the environmental impact statement on the proposed project, which was issued jointly by the Federal Power Commission and the Department of Interior, the eastern branch will cross 244 miles of Iowa. It will enter in Kossuth County and pass near Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, and Clinton, before crossing the Mississippi River into Illinois.

The proposed route presently includes 15 Iowa counties: Kossuth, Winnebago, Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Franklin, Butler, Bremer, Black Hawk, Buchanan, Benton, Linn, Jones, Cedar, Clinton and Scott.

Harold Springer, an Iowa Utility Regulation Inspector from the Iowa Commerce Commission, said the proposal also includes two delivery points, five compressor stations and twelve

communications towers to be located in the Iowa counties.

Spring said Hancock County and Buchanan County will be the sites for the two delivery points. He explained that at these two points, the Alaskan pipeline will be connected to existing pipeline in the state at which gas can be transmitted from one line to another.

According to Springer, a compressor station is where the friction loss is brought back up to a moving rate. "As gas travels through a line, there is a loss of about one-third the pressure every 70 to 80 miles," he said.

The location for the five compressor stations and the 12 communication towers have not yet been designated, Springer said.

The 12 communication towers to be located in Iowa, will be micro-wave relay towers, Springer said. They will each have a valve control to shut off the pipeline's flow of gas in case of an emergency.

Springer said the entire pipeline will be made up of 42 inch pipes, all underground.

If the Federal Power Commission approves the proposal which should be

decided by late 1976, Springer said there is "a lot of work that has to be done in Iowa before construction will begin."

If the proposal is accepted, Springer said Iowans would be employed to build the pipeline that crosses throughout Iowa.

He also said he doesn't see any disastrous impact on Iowa's environment if the pipeline is placed. "There are already 10,000 miles of lines underground," he said, "and placement of these has never been a problem in Iowa. Farm crops usually suffer a year at the most, and there has never been any permanent damage done."

The entire proposed route, if approved, will pass southeasterly through Alaska and Canada. In southern Canada, north of Montana, the pipeline will branch; one going to the West Coast and the other to the East to a termination point near Delmonth, Pa.

Springer said the termination point is Delmonth because "this is an industrial area, and at this point connections can be made with major pipelines coming in from the Gulf area."

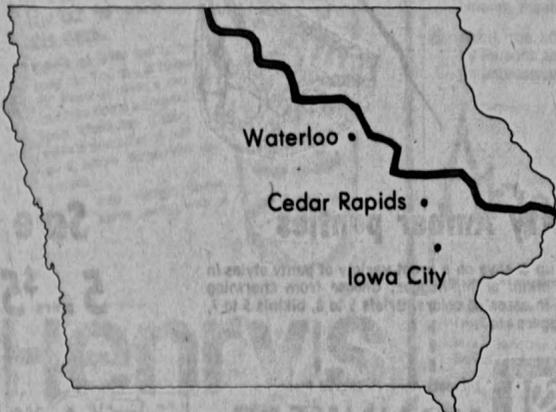
Springer said the basic idea in designing the proposed path was to have the pipeline cross major pipelines in industrial sections of the Midwest and the East.

The impact statement also said the only river which will be crossed in Iowa will be the Wapsipinicon, and it will be crossed twice.

However, Julie Lichtenberger, an information specialist for the Department of Environmental Quality said it is "impossible" for the pipeline to complete its proposed route without crossing the Cedar River.

She then noted that there was no mention of crossing the Cedar River on the impact statement.

Joyce Dostayle, A3 and state chairperson for Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, (ISPIRG) said their organization has "not yet" taken a stand on the proposed pipeline. Dostayle said they need to see more information on both the proposed route and the effects it could have on Iowans.



Knife-wielder threatens Ford

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A man armed with two steak knives was arrested Saturday night in the Hotel Robert Treat after threatening to kill President Ford, who had left the hotel a half-hour earlier, police said Monday.

James Speller, 33, of East Orange, was charged Monday by federal authorities with threatening to kill the President. He will be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate here Tuesday.

Manghisi said Speller was arrested in the hotel lobby at 10 p.m., about five minutes after the President took off from Newark Airport in Air Force One. Ford addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner in the hotel.

'People' cites Van Allen

James Van Allen, the UI's astrophysics luminary, will be featured in next week's People magazine as one of 12 "great professors" in America today.

He and the others, including Yale art historian Vincent Scully, Harvard English prof William Alfred and U of California at Santa Cruz classics prof Mary-Kay Orlandi, were singled out by the magazine because "they reach their students."

Pronounced People: "Newspapers and magazines expose the crooked cop, the venal politicians, the industrialist giving bribes, the lunatic with a gun. . . Too often forgotten in our dismay are the country's strengths. One to take pride in is the host of dedicated men and women from grade to graduate school who are America's teachers. In 3,004 colleges and universities across the land, some 654,000 of them are preparing young Americans for productive and rewarding lives."



Daily Digest Officials say Ray is ultimate employer

Ford proposes tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Monday \$28 billion of permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year — contingent on a similar cut in annual federal spending.

In a broadcast address from his Oval Office, Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential recommendation that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year be held at \$395 billion, about \$28 billion below present budget projections.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible," said Ford, "to adopt one without the other. I will not accept that as an answer for our future."

"Three-quarters of this permanent reduction" said Ford, "will be for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be concentrated where they belong — among working people."

Ford called on Congress to raise everyone's personal tax exemption to \$1,000 from \$750, to lower basic personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and \$2,500 for married couples.

"Under my proposal," he said, "a typical family of four earning a total of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412 a year — a 27 per cent reduction," the President said.

The sentiment in Congress was to try to extend the tax cuts regardless of what the President recommended. The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to tackle the subject on Tuesday.

Bank gunman seizes 10

NEW YORK (AP) — A man armed with a shotgun and claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member seized 10 hostages in a Manhattan bank Monday and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Some two hours later, three of the hostages, two men and a woman, were released unharmed. Deputy police commissioner Frank McLoughlin said the gunman told him their release was a "good faith gesture."

A gunshot was fired inside the bank, but police said they did not know if anyone was hurt.

However, a hostage inside the bank reached by telephone said the others being held were "all right, but a little upset. No one has been hurt."

The gunman, also reached in the bank, was rambling in his conversation, and one of the released hostages, bank employee John Moriarty, described him as "apparently unstable."

The gunman said it was too late for him to turn back and threatened to kill the hostages. "Giving up is totally ridiculous," he said.

He identified himself to The Associated Press as "Cat" and said he wanted the release of Hearst, SLA members William and Emily Harris and "the Japanese girl," apparently referring to Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Hearst.

The man also demanded \$10 million in gold.

"Where we're going we can't spend paper money," he said.

At first it was believed two gunmen were in the bank. Later, however, the hostages confirmed there was only one.

Gov't sues bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Monday charging that the nation's largest bank and biggest insurance company are violating antitrust laws where individuals are serving as directors of both.

The suit filed in federal court in San Francisco asked that individuals serving on both boards be forced to resign from one or the other if they have not already done so.

Named as defendants were the Bank of America, the nation's largest bank; its holding company, Bank America Corp.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the nation's biggest insurance company; Bankers Trust Co.; and Bankers Trust New York Corp., its holding company.

Named as individual defendants were E. Hornsby Wasson, former director of Bank of America, Bank America Corp. and Prudential; and Paul A. Gorman, currently a director of Bankers Trust and Prudential.

Wasson resigned from the boards of Bank of America and its holding company when notified that the government planned to file an antitrust suit.

Bankers Trust is the nation's seventh largest commercial bank.

Prudential issued a statement disputing the government antitrust contention and saying:

"We believe that it is clearly in the public interest for people with banking experience to be allowed to serve on the boards of insurance companies."

A similar suit was filed simultaneously against Crocker National Bank and its holding company, Crocker National Corp.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; Emmett G. Solomon, Otto N. Miller, and Thomas R. Wilcox.

Officials say Ray is ultimate employer

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

Most of the testimony from state officials who appeared before the Iowa Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) last week indicated that ultimate authority over state employees rests in the hands of Gov. Robert Ray.

Among the agency heads who testified, only Board of Regents President Mary Louise Peterson claimed independence in employee matters by stating that the Regents will fight for authority over the academic affairs of its universities.

The PERB is conducting the hearings, which will continue this week, to determine who functions as the employer of state workers, and with whom employees should negotiate when they are allowed to bargain collectively for wages and working conditions June 1.

In addition to Peterson, the PERB heard from Regents Executive Secretary Wayne Richey, UI officials, heads of several state boards and commissions, and two of Ray's aides.

Through the witnesses, Gene Vernon, the state's public employee relations director, has tried to show that Ray is the employer, in order to support petitions he has filed with the PERB that would put most state employees in 10 bargaining groups based on job classifications. If approved by the PERB, employees in these groups would bargain with Vernon.

The 1974 law that allows collective bargaining defines the employer as "the state of Iowa, its boards, commissions, agencies, departments and its political subdivisions." The question before the PERB is whether the entities following "the state" function as independent employers, or whether they are merely descriptive of the state.

Employee organizations maintain that the boards and commissions act as the employers. They also stress that portion of the law which states community of interest among employees, geographical location, the history and extent of the employee organization and the wishes of the parties involved should be considered in determining the bargaining units — an argument which could support units on a departmental basis rather than Vernon's state-wide groupings.

Vernon has not included state university faculties in his units. One of Ray's aides, Wythe Willey, testified that the governor recognized the Regents' academic enterprise is unique, and is reluctant to broach the academic freedom the Regents protect by interfering in this area.

However, Peterson testified that she considers Ray "the ultimate employer" of all state employees, and Richey said he keeps the governor apprised of all Regents' activities. But unlike other state witnesses, Richey acknowledged that the Regents reserve the right to furnish additional information to state legislators about their budget requests in its recommendation to the state legislature. He would not call this "lobbying," however, and said the Regents "support" the governor's budget request.

Testimony from other witnesses, including agency heads appointed by Ray, indicated that not even this much independence is exercised by the rest of the state's agencies. The testimony showed a trend toward centralization of power in the governor's office.

The Regents have not been exempt from limitations on their powers. The issue in terms of collective bargaining is the control the Regents have apparently relinquished over their non-academic employees.

The Regents have approved Vernon's petitions, which include most of the non-academic employees. Six of these units contain employees under the Regents' merit system. The merit system is the plan under which Regents' non-professional employees are classified according to their jobs, and are given regular raises.

Peterson said the Regents did not seek to maintain control over these employees because they felt they already gave up control when they approved the merit system.

According to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for administrative services, since the state merit system law was passed in 1967 it meant increased uniformity in jobs and pay among employees at the Regents' institutions and between Regents' employees and state employees. Vernon has used this uniformity, or "community of interest" as a rationale to put the Regents' employees in his state-wide groups.

Sheriff travels in clue search

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Monday that he will spend three or four days next week traveling across Iowa looking for information on the deaths of two Iowans whose charred bodies were found in a burned-out truck near Marina 218 Sept. 1.

Hughes said he will spend the time checking into the whereabouts of Larry G. Wells, 25, Marathon and Karen Ann Christensen, 28, Cedar Rapids, prior to the time when they were found dead in a camping area north of North Liberty by two Cedar Rapids motorcyclists.

The State Fire Marshall's report, released Friday by Hughes, said the fire was definitely set in the truck and that flammable liquid was used to start it. Hughes also said then that several leads into the case were being investigated but that he had not yet determined whether it was murder-suicide or a double homicide.

Hughes said Monday that "until he gets answers to several questions," he will continue to pursue the double homicide theory. "It would be easy for me to settle for the murder-suicide theory, but I won't do that until we get more evidence."

The sheriff's department is the only department working on the case. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) did have an agent working on the case, Hughes said, but added that the agent is out of the state now and no longer working on the case.

The motorcyclists who found the bodies reported that they first saw the truck Aug. 29 but did not check into it until Sept. 1. Hughes said an area family had spotted the truck several days earlier but also did not inform authorities. Asst. Johnson County coroner Victor Edwards reported that Christensen and Wells died sometime around Aug. 24-25.

Wells and Christensen, first cousins, had lived at the same residence in Marathon, Hughes said. But Christensen's recent address was listed as Cedar Rapids, where she had taught for several years.

Hughes said any information given to the sheriff's department about Wells or Christensen would be kept completely confidential.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF DISEASE PUBLISHED BY LEA & FEBIGER—PHILADELPHIA

yer CAC upholds vacancy rule

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night rejected an amendment to the UI constitution that would have allowed student senators and officers to represent a constituency even if they no longer resided in that constituency.

The amendment had been passed by Student Senate, but needed CAC approval in order to be enacted, according to the UI constitution.

The issue was strongly debated at Monday night's meeting by Student Senate President Ray Rezner, who was in favor of the amendment's adoption, and by Senators Larry Kutcher and Woody Stodden, who had cast two of the three dissenting votes when Senate passed the amendment.

Kutcher, who is also president of Associated Residence Halls

(ARH), said he spoke as a member of ARH, not of Senate. "If this amendment isn't approved," Rezner said, "sophomores cannot effectively run for Senate as dormitory representatives. When their junior year rolls around and they move out of the dorm, they can no longer be dorm constituents."

"If a senator is conscientious," Rezner reasoned, "he'll be able to represent the dorm from wherever the hell he is."

Woody Stodden argued, however, "It's going to come to the point where communication will be lost if the senators is apart from his or her constituency."

Larry Kutcher disagreed with Rezner's prediction that sophomore candidacy would fall off. "Four of the five senators who represent the dorms are sophomores," he said. "Seven of the nine candidates who ran are still in the dorms."

The majority of CAC members agreed with Stodden and Kutcher. "I lived in the dorms for four years," CAC member Harlan Hullinger said. "People come up to me in the dorm because they know I'm a student senator keeping in contact. Once you move out of the dorm it's hard to keep in contact. You say 'Oh, I'll keep in touch,' but it's not that easy."

CAC member Curt Behrens said, "The fundamental concept is that people who represent a constituency should be part of that constituency. I think there are better ways to approach the problem than to change the concept."

The spark that ignited the issue was the dismissal of two dormitory representatives on Senate who had moved out of the dorms. Senate's approval of the amendment came after the dismissed members had been replaced.

In other action CAC voted to include a clause in the CAC's budgetary letter of agreement stating that "The Association agrees to make a concerted effort to involve minorities and women in ongoing Association affairs. The Association will outline these efforts in a report to the CAC once a semester. Failure to make a good faith effort to implement this affirmative action policy is grounds for the withholding of CAC funding."

The budgetary letter of agreement regulates the use of monies allotted to academic organizations by CAC.

Lafore

Continued from page one

albeit without the bell, atop University Hospitals, and a spate of Tudor-style buildings.

By 1950, architectural imaginations bled dry by the war and an unfortunate devotion to cost-accounting, resulted in a concrete-and-green-formica genre of buildings to which LaFore refers to as The Shoddily Bleak. Hillcrest Dormitory and the College of Law are outstanding examples, as is the new wing of the Iowa Memorial Union, which LaFore described as "not the conception of anybody; it was merely the cheapest way to make space. There was no thought given to the building as part of an environment or as the expression of an idea. The College of Law is not quite as awful as the Union since it does attempt to fit into its surrounds."

The massive concrete geometries that the university has constructed in the last 10 years are, according to LaFore, "Ten thousand per cent better than the buildings of the '50s."

"The College of Nursing is wonderful," he said, warming to the subject, "especially so because of its placement on the bluff overlooking the river. The Health Sciences Library, although unimpressive, is pretty wonderful, and the College of Dentistry may turn out to be a masterpiece."

LaFore has done more than write commentary on Iowa City architecture; he has worked to place dozens of buildings in Iowa City on the National Register of Historic Places, including the whole of Summit Street, many of whose houses were threatened with being demolished and replaced by modern apartment houses.

He is also a member of the Iowa City Urban Renewal Design Committee and as such has been instrumental in determining what will be the future face of downtown Iowa City. The Committee has rejected the notion of standard U.S. street signs for the new downtown, and has adopted instead a series of locally-designed brown-and-buff-colored signs and symbols denoting street names, no left turn signs, no parking, and the like.

One of LaFore's primary concerns is that new zoning regulations be established to encourage the construction of living quarters above shops in the downtown area. "I would like to see all shops have apartments over them," he said, "to get people living in the downtown area."

LaFore's assessment of a Iowa City's plans for urban renewal is a positive one, "although," he said, "plans can always be changed for the worse." He does not agree with critics of the plan who maintain that urban renewal will drive out small businesses. "If anything," he said, "urban renewal will attract more small retail shops to the downtown area."

His only criticism of the urban renewal effort is that "it is not very specifically Iowa City; it fails to capture the flavor of the place. It could be any city at all."

Neither LaFore nor Iowa City seem to have suffered that he did not realize his boyhood ambition to be an architect. He seems to have kept his hand in the game.

His scholarship in elucidating Iowa City's past and his present involvement in determining its future is certain to result in more than one version of American Classic.

Postscripts

Chili supper

AHEA is sponsoring a Chili Supper at 6 p.m. today in the Reading Room in Macbride Hall. Come hear plans for the coming year. 50 cover charge.

Writing and publishing

Richard Marek, Editor-in-Chief of Dial Press, will discuss writing and publishing at 8 p.m. today in the English Department Lounge.

Story Hour

Story Hour for Children will be held at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. today and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Career seminar

The Office of Career Planning is sponsoring a seminar, "Identifying Occupation Interests, Strengths and Goals (or What in Blazes Can I Do?)" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Wargame

Join the Iowa City Wargame Confederation in its weekend meetings at the Union. Call 354-2109 for more information.

Homecoming floats

Individuals or organizations wishing to build a float or participate in the UI Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 24 should register and obtain regulations at the Union Student Activities Office.

Dance contest

A dance contest jointly sponsored by the UI Homecoming Council and the Fieldhouse Bar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Registration is limited to 30 couples in each of two categories: fifties dancing and contemporary music dancing. Individuals should register at the Union Student Activities Office.

Meetings

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

AHEA (and all Home Ec. majors) are invited to a Brown Bag lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the Pink Room of Macbride Hall. Bring a sack lunch and meet faculty and fellow majors informally.

The swahili class sponsored by the Office of International Education will meet at 5 p.m. today in 316 Jessup.

IMU Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room where a tour of the IMU will begin for purposes of future space allocation.

Peoples' Bicentennial Commission will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. today at Center East. Alternative displays and actions will be planned regarding the October visit by the Pentagon "Military Caravan" in Iowa City.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to come and play, sing or just listen.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization general membership meeting will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

The Iowa City Chapter of American Field Service will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in the West High School Library.

Research Services and Administration Section will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in the Danner Conference Room in Gilmore Hall.

The Association of Nursing Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge, Room 42 of the Nursing Building.

Duplicate Bridge will sponsor "Tuesday Night Open Pairs" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Gay Support Group will meet at 7:30 at the WRAC.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Italian Club invites members and non-members to a Rigatoni Supper at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, in the International House. \$1 for all you can eat. If interested, call 337-5359 by noon Friday.

Panel: One gun killed Bob Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only one gun was used in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, a panel of firearms experts reported Monday.

The seven ballistics experts said that working independently they had all arrived at the same conclusion after examining the bullets taken from the assassination scene and firing new bullets from the .22-caliber Iver Johnson revolver of convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan.

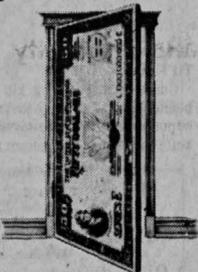
Since the assassination some people have believed Sirhan did not act alone and some ballistics experts who studied photographs have said a second gun was used. The Los Angeles Police Department said only one gun was involved.

"We find no substantive evidence to indicate more than one gun," the experts said in a report read by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke.

Sirhan, a Palestinian, was convicted of the assassination and is serving a life sentence at San Quentin Prison — his original death sentence having been voided by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against capital punishment.

But critics questioned whether adequate ballistics tests had

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To power the Advents in a way that will give full satisfaction (from background-music level to let's-wake-up-the-neighbors concert intensity), we've picked the Yamaha CR400 stereo receiver. The CR400, like all Yamaha receivers, offers an in-

credibly low distortion level of less than .1 per cent and one of the finest FM tuner sections available. Along with clean, detailed sound and superb FM and AM reception, the Yamaha CR400 has a five year parts-three year labor warranty—the best in the business.

For playing records the way they should be played, we include the Dual 1225 automatic turntable. The Dual has so little rumble that even through the Advents you can't hear it. It has damped cueing, anti-skate and pitch control and comes with a walnut base and dustcover. We include the Shure M91ED cartridge; its excellent high frequency response complements the high frequency capabilities of the Yamaha and the Advents.

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'Defense' has us fooled - or the 'Commiss' have us scared

"Fear on Trial," a CBS movie about the fight of John Henry Faulk to clear his name from one of the Communist blacklists that were being compiled in the 1950s, was probably watched by a large number of people throughout the country with smug indignation.

Why not? After all, we're much too sophisticated for that sort of silly thing now, aren't we?

Imagine people back then thinking that the nation was going to be taken over by the "Commiss."

Any self-respecting liberal, and even quite a few conservatives, would scoff today at the idea of blacklists.

Only a few good ol' die-hards still believe in the "Red menace." Most modern Americans are much too dignified and intelligent. Right?

Why, then, are the American people allowing Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger to submit a \$105 billion military budget (up 18 per cent over last year) to Congress without raising one righteous little finger?

It is estimated that at the rate the defense budget is currently expanding, it will reach a ridiculous \$200 billion by the year 1985.

Wipe the smug look off your face, America. The "Commiss" must still be scaring the hell out of you.

JIM RENKES



Letters

Dorms decried

TO THE EDITOR:

...While I don't want to contribute to the lengthy complaints about living conditions in the dorms, I feel that people must be aware of what is happening in order for anything to improve. For instance, last year, the dormitories alone made a clean profit of at least \$1 million. Sounds like a lot for just the dorms to make, right? Well, the dormitories include food services, etc., and the entire thing comes under the auspices of Administrative Services, currently headed by William Shanhouse.

A few questions come to me when I see that \$1 million was made off my money and the money of all the dorm residents last year. If food services is included in this, why was not some of that money re-invested to buy better food? ... I honestly believe that my dog would become quite ill if he had a board contract.

Could a profit like this be the reason for the existence of the parietal rule. Can it be true that students are forced to live in the dorms for two years merely so the Administrative Services budget can expand? I can see no other rational reason for confining over 1,000 students in a building that becomes a natural breeding ground for every disease that comes along, as well as being a terrible place for a student who wants to study.

If such a large profit was made, where did it go? It certainly didn't go to buy better food. It also didn't go toward the construction of any temporary housing for the "lounge-dweller." What happened to the money Administrative Services made from the dorms and the cafeterias last year?

I think an immediate explanation of this should be made to the students, so we know what exactly happened to the extra money we paid last year for crowded housing and inferior food...

Students who live in the dorms, most of whom have no choice about living there, should not be the financial victims of expansion programs that will provide them little or no benefit. I realize that, even with the rising cost of housing, the dorm rates have not gone up from last year. But that does not explain why such a large amount of money was taken in last year, with little or no apparent benefit for the dorm

residents. If this money was put to some use, I would like to know where...

What have Student Senate, ARH (Associated Residence Halls), LASA (Liberal Arts Student Association) and the many other alphabetical combinations that allegedly provide student government done about this? Or even about finding out a few pertinent facts, such as where the profits go? It seems that something wrong is happening, and those who are supposed to be the watchdogs for mistakes are either ignorant of it, or have decided to do nothing about it...

The budget of Administrative Services and of the university itself should be public knowledge, perhaps even printed in the Daily Iowan. Those who have done everything within their power to provide better conditions for students at large will have nothing to fear.

**Steve Alloy A2
127 Slater Hall**

KRNA 'commonplace'

TO THE EDITOR:

Exactly one year ago Oct. 4, rock lovers awoke to a new FM station, KRNA. A local high school newspaper, "The West Side Story," heralded the station's arrival in an article that included many enthusiastic quotes from KRNA employees.

"We're playing rock, not top 40 or progressive, just rock," said Robbie Norton, program director. This was the ideal goal of station KRNA a year ago. From the original 52 minutes of solid rock, KRNA D.J.s once boasted, the public has been subjected to a shortened version. Intermingled with top 40 and local advertisements are the golden oldies.

"We feel Iowa City needs us and we'll provide an alternative to what is now available," said Margaret Joseph, then KRNA public relations director.

A different format, indeed, and one that was well received. Yet, KRNA, except for occasional flashes, has slipped from the original goals they set. KRNA offers little alternative to the AM stations up the dial.

"You can see it isn't a dream; it's here," said Norton. We agree.

KRNA has gone from a very pleasing alternative, to AM commercial rock, to little more than commonplace. We ask KRNA to review the standards they set for

themselves a year ago.

**Bruce Gardner, A1, 4438 Burge
Dave Lear, A1, 1422 Burge
Sue Neely, A1, S216 Currier**

IWPC called on to support 'non-normal'

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the letter from Ms. Goeldner, of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (DI, Oct. 2): until I read your letter I was under the impression that feminism was supposed to promote women's rights.

After reading it, I get the idea that feminism, you, and the IWPC, are only concerned with women who are just like you, i.e., what you and Mittelstadt call "normal" women.

There are a whole lot of women in the world who are not the "norm"; among us are working class women, women of color, lesbians, handicapped women, women who are very tall, women who are fat, etc. We would never be called "extremely attractive and well-mannered" by Mark Mittelstadt. If he doesn't like us, does that mean you don't like us either?

A lot of "non-normal" women would like to support the feminist cause and IWPC, but are discouraged because you obviously don't want us.

Mittelstadt uses the divide and conquer strategy — if he can flatter one group of women into thinking you are better than other women, then all women will never be able to join together to demand our rights.

And you seem to have accepted his flattery, so much that you allow him to call other women "broads" and then commend his article.

No woman is a broad. And no one should miss that the term, and his whole article, is an insult to all women.

**Fredericka Brass
116 E. Benton**

ADC 'vagrant pro tem'

TO THE EDITOR:

Compliments to the DI and to Ms. Newton for the story on eviction of ADC father and sons (DI, Oct. 1). While I do not wish to use your newspaper as a personal forum or for a vendetta, I would like to state:

Unfortunately, apparently due to space limitations, the entire story was not told. (There was input from another disgruntled, evicted tenant).

I feel Mr. Harris' statement was inaccurate.

Mr. Miles, Lakeside manager, was not quoted nor had he any role in the story. Yet he was my primary "antagonist."

The above in no way detracts from the respect I have for the DI in its fight for fair, decent housing. Tho' 'tis still a wilderness here in River City, hopefully voices will continue to cry out.

**Andy Anderson
Vagrant pro tem**

'People kill'

TO THE EDITOR:

Guns don't kill. People kill. If guns were banned, it would still be just as easy to kill humans as it would be to "club the deer, knife the bears, and poison the ducks."

**Mary Jeanne O'Halloran
Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1
Iowa City**

3 out of 3

TO THE EDITOR:

With three misses in three attempts, The Daily Iowan is halfway toward the same dismal safety record currently held by the nuclear power industry.

With the nukes, the problem is the ever-failing Emergency Core Cooling System. With the DI, the problem is misquoting members of the coalition (ISPIRG, CEA, and Free Environment) working against nuclear power.

It's important that reporters get this stuff right. Nuclear power is a highly technical issue. Public understanding is essential if decisions are to be made in the public interest. Public understanding will be impossible if the DI keeps screwing things up.

In the Oct. 3 DI, a story reported the coalition's letter asking the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to crack down on security violations at nuclear plants, such

as recent violations at the Quad Cities station. The violations included an open, unguarded gate, through which an inspector walked into the plant.

The DI story said, "Freedkin said such access was dangerous since untrained persons could conceivably take over the machinery of a nuclear plant."

Freedkin never said anything of the kind. In fact, the idea never occurred to Freedkin until he saw the misquote in the DI.

What I did say was that a terrorist could enter the plant to steal deadly radioactive fuel or to sabotage the plant. The misquote made me into an alarmist citing unrealistic dangers.

There are enough actual dangers in nuclear power. I don't have to invent new ones. And I wish the DI would stop inventing them — and then putting the words into my mouth. They taste terrible.

**Steve Freedkin
Editor, Free Environment Magazine
Activities Center, IMU**

Magazine lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Wilson, I'm glad you wrote in response to Linda Clarke's Daily Iowan editorial on the North American Review (DI, Sept. 25). She didn't give me the magazine a fair shake.

I send my work to NAR precisely because of the exposure you give to new writers, women writers, and everybody else. I like your recoveries of historical manuscripts and reprints of the work of writers who have fallen out of public attention. I don't think there's a magazine in the country with more balance than yours.

**Mary Peterson
405 N. Linn St.
Iowa City**

Music fans unappreciative

TO THE EDITOR:

What has happened to Iowa City? There was a time when people went to concerts to see and hear the musicians. Now it seems they come more to be seen and heard

themselves. Perhaps it's now "cool" to be into jazz and classical music. Or perhaps students honestly do want to open themselves to forms other than rock. Either way, one should at least have respect for the truly appreciative members of the audience, even if he can't respect the performer.

We all owe Mr. Jarrett and his quartet a deep apology, as well as Mr. Zukerman, who also fell prey to Iowa City's malhumor. I hope Mr. Horowitz doesn't suffer similar embarrassment.

**Ellen Steffensmeier
613 East Court
Iowa City**

Blake concert defended

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning Howard Weinberg's so-called music review (DI, Oct. 2) of Norman Blake at Gabe & Walker's:

It would seem that Mr. Weinberg is more concerned with the surroundings than with the musical performance of Mr. Blake. Since Mr. Weinberg was employed at a local tavern, it would seem he would be familiar to some degree with the circumstances that accompany bar performances that make them, in some respects, less than ideal.

Also, Mr. Weinberg seems unaware of Norman Blake's stature in the musical world and his popularity in this area. (Mr. Blake performed to capacity crowds at both his concerts at Hancher last year.) Certainly the bar was a little over capacity that evening, and many people were still turned away. But Mr. Weinberg does not seem as concerned with them as he does with those who missed the Prometheus performance. That's unfortunate. Just as unfortunate is that he has closed his mind and ears forever to the fine music coming to Gabe & Walker's. We hope he'll reconsider, because "we aim to please."

**The management and staff
Gabe & Walker's Saloon
Daniel R. Evans
Charles J. Christensen**

Backfire



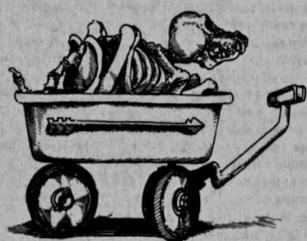
City zoo quarters, care decried

The standards of care for animals kept in zoos like Iowa City's are defined in the Federal Animal Welfare Act of 1970, which amended the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966. These standards were drawn up initially to insure humane treatment of animals used in research, many of them bred specifically for such purpose, or conditioned to laboratory routine and care. This law now also covers exhibitions, and these minimum standards are extended to the nation's zoos.

The inspector licensing Iowa City's facility said the leopards have "sufficient space to allow each animal to make normal postural and social adjustments with adequate freedom of movement," in accordance with Section 3.103 of the federal law. To apply that section designed for a laboratory animal to a large wild predator needs no comment. Such is the present inadequacy of federal law regulating zoos.

It is indeed questionable on several levels if the leopards' quarters are in accordance with the law. And a case documented with photographs could be submitted to the USDA to request a more intensive investigation. This could include a photo of the retainer guide with large screws lying in the middle of one cage because there is no safe way to remove it after the male leopard broke his door.

However, a thorough check revealed there is no other adequate place to house the leopards until their quarters are remodeled at Miller Park Zoo. To move them again would cause additional trauma. Thanks to several citizens who cared



Graphic by Jan Faust

enough to speak out, the leopards' quarters are being remodeled to protect them from the winter.

Yet out of this now-resolved controversy, a larger issue, long ignored and neglected, has emerged: the standards and conditions of City Park Zoo. Exhibiting animals in tiny, bland quarters is not only inhumane, it is pointless. No visitor can learn about the living habits and characteristics of an Arctic fox living in a cement dog run.

"As a source of entertainment" wild animals lived for many years in cramped unimaginative surroundings in the nation's zoos, becoming neurotic and demonstrating none of their natural lifestyles. Since 1971 a movement has developed to investigate and update these facilities, to make them a humane educational experience or to permanently close them. Each visit to a zoo

should increase knowledge of each species viewed. Iowa City's zoo is an "attraction," like a ferris wheel.

While viewing the Arctic and red foxes in their pens fashioned after a dog kennel or the spindly, inbred Mouflan sheep, periodically auctioned off to the highest bidder, one feels pity, sadness, and shame. It is time Iowa City joined this reform movement and began questioning its zoo, with resulting bold, positive action. This community can no longer hide behind a "federal license."

The facts are there: raw sewage placed in garbage cans because the sewage system is inadequate; sporadic manure removal averaging every 25 days, with resulting flies to torment the animals' eyes and ears and carry infection; predator and prey housed side by side in extremely stressful conditions for the prey; the female skunk that was so badly mauled and torn by the two male skunks caged with her she was euthanized; the brother and sister and mother and offspring pairing, with no provisions to control breeding or prevent in-breeding; routine euthanasia of newborn foxes that should have never been whelped; the Mouflan sheep colony, visibly revealing repeated in-breeding; the monkey that died of dehydration while temporarily quartered with another incompatible monkey that would not allow it to eat or drink; the tiny red fox sitting bewildered in the middle of its damp cement run.

The latest proposed addition to the zoo is gibbons, which the zoo manager definitely opposes, stating there is no room for such an active

type of monkey.

We are requesting the park commission to create a permanent ad hoc committee from the group which investigated the leopard's quarters. It should include the zoo manager, and give him an active voice in any future decisions regarding the zoo. Such a group will provide both zoological and practical knowledge to the facility. This committee could analyze the quarters available and the needs of any animals considered for acquisition.

We also ask that this committee conduct an intensive analysis of the zoo and each animal housed there, to either quarter the animal in some semblance of a natural habitat, transfer it to another zoo, or euthanize it. Employing the zoo manager's monthly activities record, the committee can evaluate the zoo and submit recommendations to the park board for improvements or alternatives. The purpose of the study would be to turn City Park Zoo into an interesting and educational exposure of local fauna in a semi-natural habitat.

The prairie dog colony is a fine example of such a plan. By recognizing its spatial and budgetary limitations, the zoo can become a source of pride to the community, rather than the prison it now is for many of the animals housed there.

**Antonia Russo, Director
Animal Protection League of Johnson County
Box 224
Solon, Iowa**

The Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Uncles program needs helpers

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

Since looking into the Uncles program a year ago Wednesday, Steve Peters has acquired a 10-year-old buddy and a renewed grasp on what it's like to be a youngster. "You know, it's good to get in touch with that feeling again," said Peters, a graduate student in theatre arts management, who first learned about the program at the fall 1974 registration in

the Field House when he ran into Connie Hall, G. Johnson County Uncles program director.

"The Uncles program is a case of mutual benefit. I figured I'd enjoy it while also helping out a little boy," Peters said. "I like kids. There's a lot of things you can't do without kids; like you can't go to a Walt Disney movie without a kid hanging on your arm."

Today, many model cars and

Walt Disney movies later, he and his young charge are still together. And Hall is still trying to drum up volunteers for the low-profile Uncles program.

"Very simply," she said, "our purpose is to provide adult male companionship for boys within the ages of six and 14, who, for a number of different reasons, lack the guiding hand of a father."

"However, we've got more kids than volunteers right

now," she said, "and we're desperate for volunteers. I've given many speeches to a lot of service groups while on a recruiting crusade, but I didn't come up with much response. There's only so much you can do."

Undaunted, Hall has turned away from local civic groups and has pointed the Uncle Sam recruiting finger at the UI male graduate population.

Since August 1974, she's

matched up nearly 50 boys with concerned community members and UI students. But mismatches and other complications between "nephew" and "uncle" have resulted in a current tally of 26 pairings, with 14 boys still on the waiting list.

Although Peters, Hall's first "uncle," is the only graduate student participating, she believes his success is typical of Uncles' potential in the male graduate community.

Hall is looking for graduate students because "they usually have their roots well-established in the community, they are stable, can handle responsibility, and can fit a boy more easily into their schedule than most people. However, anyone on campus is welcome to become an uncle, regardless of whether they are a graduate student or not."

Once one volunteers, Hall expects him to make at least a one-year commitment in establishing a relationship with the boy, based on a once-a-week, several-hour contact schedule.

Peters looks forward to their meetings. "And I try to stay in touch and meet with him as often as possible. Last summer I was gone for about a month and we wrote letters back and forth. There really is no hard and fast rule about meetings, and it's strictly a personal one-to-one relationship."

The program's structure is similar to Big Brothers, but is unaffiliated with the Big Brothers of America Association. "Uncles" are still asked to be father-like figures to the boys. Hall notes that 90 per cent of the youngsters are referred to her office by single mothers who recognize their sons' need for adult male friendship, while the remaining referrals come from schools and area social services. (Those interested in becoming "uncles" can contact Hall at the Center East Office or call 338-5324).

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Write-in candidate to run

By a Staff Writer

John Morrissey, 21, of 513 S. Van Buren St., Monday announced his intentions to run as a write-in candidate for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council.

Morrissey, in a written statement, said he "had intended to file the appropriate nomination papers but had difficulty in gathering the needed signatures."

To have been included on the election ballot, Morrissey would have needed 139 signatures by Sept. 26. Though he fell short of collecting that amount of signatures, Morrissey said he "nonetheless...wishes to have his name considered as a bona fide candidate in the upcoming primary election."

Morrissey has been an Iowa City resident for nine years, and has served on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Transportation of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) since 1970.

Morrissey said he rates two issues as being of special concern to him. First, he believes the city should support "regional" planning in cooperation with the JCRPC, as opposed to what he perceives to be a growing emphasis by city officials on "city-wide" planning.

"As the city of Iowa City reaches the threshold of the



government's designation of a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, enabling the city of Iowa City to obtain a substantial increase in federal assistance, the grave consequences of 'city-wide' in place of 'regional' planning will become apparent. I believe the city of Iowa City must re-assert its commitment to the JCRPC," Morrissey said in his statement.

Morrissey also is committed to the idea of a popularly elected mayor in Iowa City with greater power over the city manager.

On the urban renewal issue, Morrissey said the city must "stand firm in the face of threats to halt development in the eventuality that

re-evaluation of the present plan becomes reasonable in light of the future, under-estimated concerns (i.e. energy crisis, national and local economic conditions, and transit growth).

On the Iowa City "housing shortage," Morrissey said he favors a comprehensive study of existing zoning regulations, to determine whether "land uses are permitted and sites available for housing in locations served by adequate transportation, parks, educational and social opportunities."

In other pre-election developments, David Perret, 624 S. Summit St., a candidate for City Council from District A, spoke at an open-house party at his home Sunday, saying he was "in favor of maintaining the City Council-manager form of government."

"I do not believe the mayor and the manager have competing roles. The mayor must reflect the views of the council, chair the council meetings, coordinate its activities and represent the city in public functions. The manager, as chief

administrator, is responsible to and takes direction from the council."

At another open-house Saturday, the slate of Esther Atcherson, Mayor Ed Czarnecki, and Gene Porter all spoke on the issue of "city responsibility in the area of social services."

Atcherson said, in a discussion of the feasibility of the city's purchasing the former Post Office, "utilizing an existing building is the least expensive way of meeting needs of people."

Czarnecki, running at-large, cited as evidence of the lack of commitment by the council to Social Service programs, the distributions of the \$2 million the city received in Housing and Community Development funds.

"While the Steering Committee recommended a high percentage of funds for people programs such as a neighborhood center, facilities for the elderly, and child care programs, the council ended up as usual in deferring these programs and putting the money into street construction."

Pond search suspended

Acting Police Chief David Epstein said Monday that no more Iowa City ponds will be drained in search of the body of Jane Ellen Wakefield, who has been missing since Sept. 6.

Two ponds were drained Thursday near the Bon Aire Trailer Court, where Wakefield had resided.

Iowa City police received a report Wednesday that a man in Emporia, Kan., told Lyon County, Kan. deputies he overheard two male voices discussing getting rid of a woman "the same way we did that one back in Iowa City, in a sewage lagoon."

The man was staying in a motel in Emporia and apparently was not able to provide a description of the two males or their car.

According to Epstein, "We haven't given up the search. We still feel that the case deserves

a large portion of our attention which we're giving it."

Wakefield was last seen about 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 when she reportedly went home after bicycling with friends.

Neighbors said they saw lights on in her trailer late that night, but Detective Bill Kidwell said Wakefield's boyfriend and the trailer court manager entered the trailer before the police did, and may have turned off the lights. Kidwell said, however, Wakefield's boyfriend "thinks the lights were out when he entered."

Wakefield's boyfriend was called after she didn't report to work Sept. 8 at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty. Wakefield's car, bicycle, purse and other personal items she usually kept in her possession were all found at her trailer.

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Panel 3: "THANKS, STRANGER. I APPRECIATE THAT."

Panel 4: "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!" "A FAN!" "I'LL TELL YOU, BOY, IT KEEPS ME GOING..."

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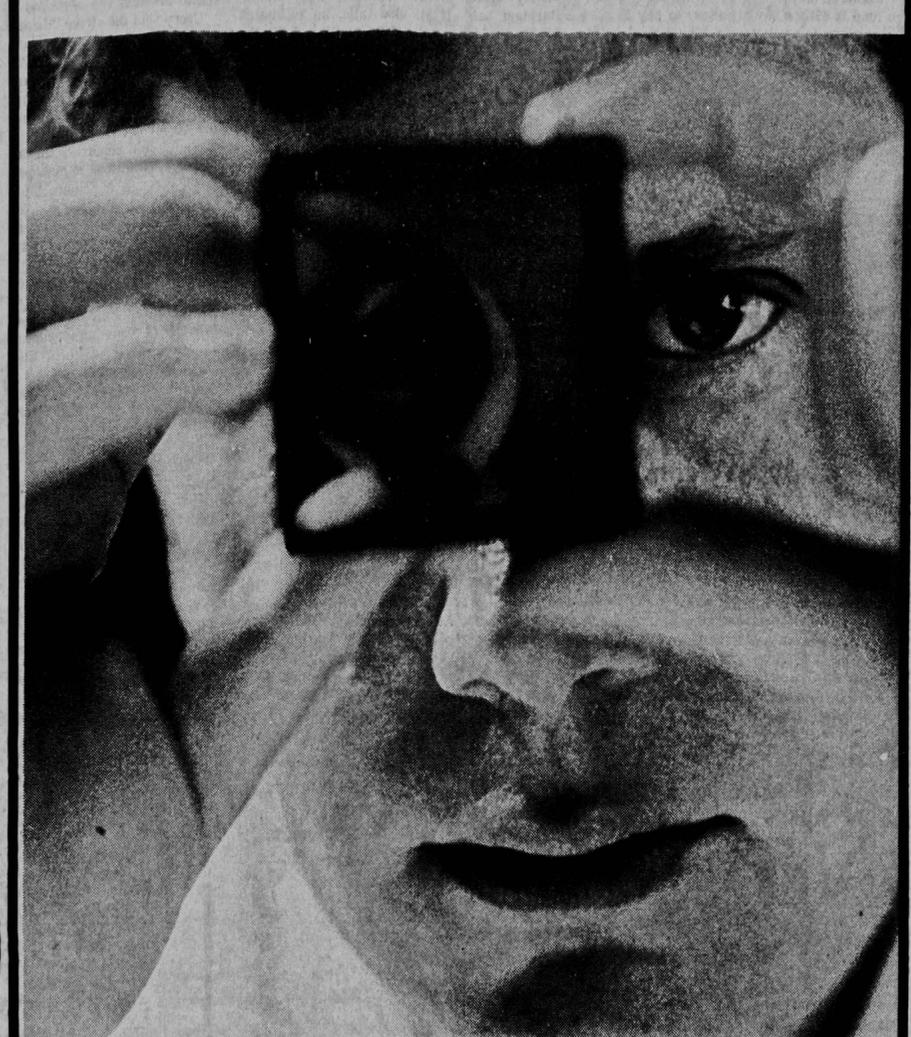
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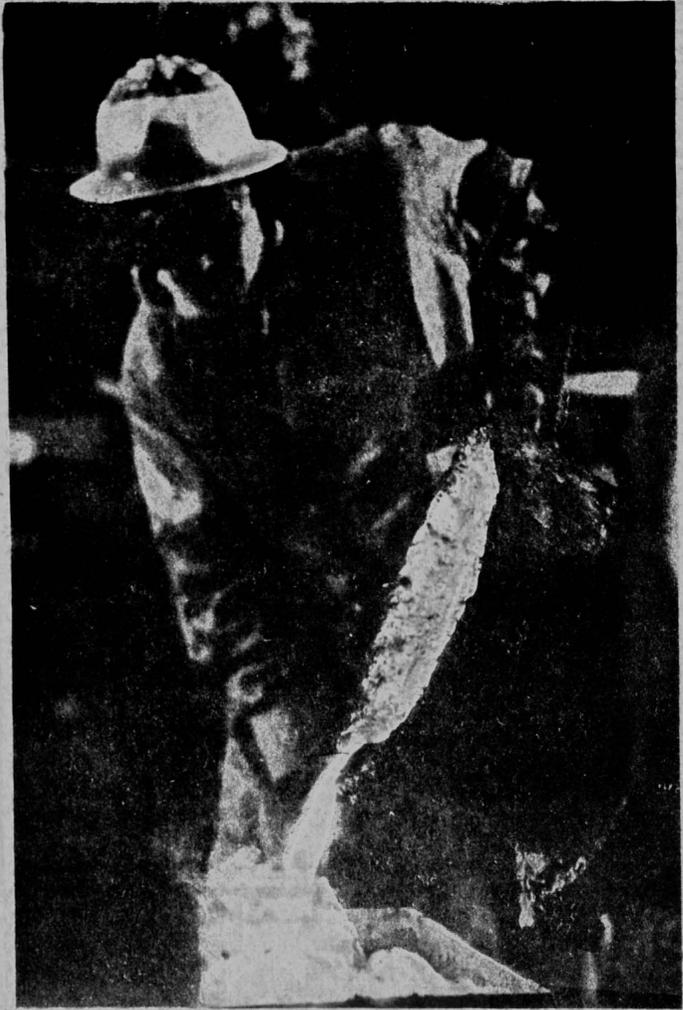


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Artistic alchemy

Chris Bennett carefully pours hot, molten iron into molds at the Graduate Sculpture Studio. The cooled, solidified metal becomes statues and other objets d'art.

Terrace Hill money short while construction stops

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state fund for fixing up century-old Terrace Hill as a governor's mansion is in the red, the Iowa Executive Council was told Monday.

State Treasurer Maurice Baringer presented a \$93,102 bill from Bergstrom Construction Co. for work done on the mansion in September and said the fund is \$51,000 shy of money to pay it.

That's assuming that \$25,000 in federal funds comes through when due on Friday of this week, he said.

The council decided the bill will just have to be paid in installments.

It approved a motion by Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst to pay the contractor whatever funds are now available, and pay the balance as more money comes in.

The council voted to inform the Terrace Hill architect and contractor that it will authorize no more expenditures on the project until further notice.

"We're sticking our necks out if we contract work or authorize expenditures beyond the money we have on hand," Synhorst declared.

He said he was upset to find the money isn't there to pay for the work done in September.

"I have repeatedly asked if money was on hand to do the work we have authorized or contracted for, and each time I was assured we had the money," Synhorst said.

Baringer, who has been riding herd on the Terrace Hill restoration project, said he understood Synhorst to be asking if money was on hand to pay for work actually performed, rather than contracted for and not yet performed.

"In each case I answered correctly that we did have," Baringer said. But he said the contract for additional work was let in anticipation of money that hasn't come in yet.

One source of anticipated funds for Terrace Hill is sale of the present governor's mansion. Several persons or firms have expressed interest in the property but no contract of sale has yet been signed.

Baringer said the Terrace Hill Restoration Committee still has silver and bronze medallions

valued at \$280,000 for sale to provide more funds, and additional federal money is expected.

He said the cost of completing the first phase of the restoration was estimated at \$550,000, including the September bill from Bergstrom.

The committee will go to work to raise more money from private sources this month, Baringer said. If all else fails, an estimated \$60,000 could be realized by melting down the medallions to salvage the metal, he added.

Lawyer quits Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terence Hallinan, a radical attorney who had represented Patricia Hearst since the day of her arrest, withdrew from the case Monday after an apparent dispute within the defense ranks.

Meanwhile, a federal judge postponed indefinitely a hearing on the newspaper heiress' mental condition and a judge in Los Angeles ordered her to appear to answer 11 state felony charges.

Lawyer Hallinan could not be reached for comment on his withdrawal, but his office confirmed the move without stating any reason.

His removal left Hearst's defense in the hands of F. Lee Bailey, his partner Albert Johnson and San Francisco attorneys E. John Kleines and John Knutson.

Johnson told a news conference that Hallinan's departure was not due to "friction" among attorneys in the case. However, last week Johnson contradicted a statement by Hallinan that Ms. Hearst was being pressured to turn state's evidence.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter put off indefinitely a court hearing scheduled for Tuesday on findings of a psychiatric panel concerning Hearst, who faces federal bank robbery charges here.

Military parade marks Egyptian war anniversary

By The Associated Press
Egypt paraded both Soviet and Western military equipment, including American jeeps and French and British aircraft, in ceremonies Monday marking the second anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamaasy said that in the 19-day war Egyptian armed forces had "plucked the fruit of victory that ended years of darkness." One of the fruits, he said, was the new Sinai accord with Israel.

In Israel, where the anniversary passed without ceremony, officials reasserted that Israel will not put the Sinai agreement into effect until Egypt allows cargo bound for Israel to pass through the Suez Canal. They indicated there will be an attempt to move Israeli-bound cargo through the canal by the end of October.

A dozen French-built Mirage 111 jet fighter-bombers and six British-made Commando helicopters swept over the reviewing stand during the 1 1/2-hour ceremonies at a parade grounds in a Cairo suburb.

President Anwar Sadat, who watched the ceremonies, is expected to seek additional American military equipment

when he makes a state visit to the United States starting Oct. 27.

Security was extra tight following two attacks in the past month against Egyptian facilities abroad by radical Arabs protesting the new agreement with Israel.

Speaking before the parade, Gamaasy said the Sinai accord "brings about another Israeli withdrawal and allows us to regain our oil wealth. It represents a new strategic victory for Egypt and the Arabs."

In a television interview aired later Monday, Gamaasy also said the early warning stations to be set up in the buffer zone under the accord and to be manned partly by Americans will not prevent Egypt from mounting a surprise attack against Israel.

He said Egypt had managed to surprise Israel in the October 1973 attack despite the operation of an Israeli early warning station in the Sinai. He said the station itself was hit by Egyptian fire.

"I would like to assure all that these stations are not a problem at all and would not hinder any new operation," Gamaasy added.

Though an Egyptian commitment to

allow Israeli-bound cargo to pass through the Suez Canal in third-country ships is part of the new Sinai accord, Israel says Egypt already was committed to a secret promise made in January 1974 to allow Israeli cargo through the canal.

Officials in Jerusalem said that promise must be kept before Israel will implement the new accord, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from a Sinai area that includes the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

Officials said that though Israel plans to sign the documents after the U.S. Congress approves stationing of American civilians at the Sinai monitoring posts, it will not implement them until the first cargo goes through the canal. Congress is expected to act this week.

Three American technicians of Mobil Oil Co. arrived Sunday at the Ras Sudr oil wells, 75 miles north of the main Abu Rudeis fields, and were reported Monday to be "progressing" in preparation for eventual turnover of the wells to Egypt. Mobil ran the field in partnership with the Egyptian General Petroleum Co. until Israel captured it in 1967.

K. C. firefighters soften demands

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City officials and striking firemen agreed Monday to attend a meeting called by federal mediators in an attempt to end a four-day-old walkout by nearly 900 firefighters.

Charles Shafer, attorney for the firemen, said the union had scaled down its demands and would be "delighted to attend the meeting" scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"We'll be there," said Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr. "I think they can clarify the legalities of the situation and thus go a long way towards getting the firemen back to work."

The mayor said earlier the city would not negotiate until firemen end the strike, which the city claims is illegal under state law.

W.J. Usery Jr., head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, called the meeting Tuesday to resume negotiations and sent a representative from Washington to preside.

Usery said the strike "threatens the health, safety and well-being of the entire Kansas City area" where 800 volunteers and National Guard troops are fighting fires while the firemen are on strike.

Shafer told reporters the union had submitted a new proposal through a private intermediary. It asks for blanket amnesty for firemen and scaling down the original demand of pay parity with policemen.

"The mayor has not even responded," he said.

A union spokesman accused Wheeler of "running for national office on a platform built from the charred ashes of burned out homes" and said city officials were deliberately prolonging the strike.

Wheeler told reporters he had offered to resign as mayor at the beginning of the strike, "thus taking myself out of any political arena, if they'd go back to work. Any national prominence I might have gained comes from the misbehavior of the firemen."

Wheeler and Police Chief Joseph McNamara have called a grand jury investigation into

what they say have been numerous acts of arson and sabotage of fire equipment by striking firemen.

Union officials denied the accusations but admitted "we might possibly have a few unstable individuals among almost 900 men."

Seven persons have been arrested since the strike began. Three of them, none firemen, have been charged with arson, police said.

Fire officials say they have answered more than 200 calls since the strike began Friday morning, including more than 115 designated as emergency situations. Officials said the number was more than usual but assessments varied from twice to 20 times the normal number.

Firefighters currently make \$10,200 annually with top pay of \$12,996. Police begin at \$9,432 and earn top pay of \$15,305.

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Sportscripts

Field Hockey loses 6-1

The UI field hockey team put together its "best half of the season" but dropped a 6-1 contest at UNI last weekend.

Coach Margie Greenberg said that Iowa's new 4-2-3-1 positioning system, which interlocks the offense and defense, attacked the ball well in an aggressive first half.

Senior Kathy Ramsay connected for a first period goal as the usually slow-starting Hawks trailed 2-1 at the half.

But UNI adjusted its defense and hit four unanswered goals in the second half. "We just couldn't keep our sticks on the ball," several Iowa players said later.

Iowa, now 2-4, will travel to Mt. Pleasant to face Iowa Wesleyan this Saturday. The Hawks disposed of Wesleyan earlier this year by a score of 3-1.

UI women golfers win

The Iowa women's golf team had little trouble claiming the UNI Invitational title at Cedar Falls Saturday, topping closest rival, the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) by 17 strokes.

Iowa had a team total of 337, turning in its "best team effort of the year," according to Coach Diane Hertel. UNI took second with a 354, followed by Central's 380, 403 by Iowa's No. 2 unit, 410 by the UNI second team and a 433 effort by William Penn.

Junior Sue Flander took tournament medalist honors for Iowa by carving out an 81 over the par-75 Pheasant Ridge layout in Cedar Falls. Teammate Barb Miller fired an 83 to take the runner-up spot.

Flander put together scores of 43-38, in winning the first medal of her collegiate career with the best competitive performance she's carded as a Hawkeye.

"I was putting a lot of nine-irons three to four feet from the pin," she said. "I didn't make any long putts but I made the short ones when they counted." This accounted for the two birdies she had in matching the par of 38 on the back nine.

Other Iowa scores were Sue Wood's 84 and an 89 by Deb Tharp.

Coach Hertel is expecting her team to start scoring better now as Tharp has shown improvement recently. The team sees its next act at the Indiana Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Spikers drop 4 games

Though winless in four matches at DeKalb, Ill. this weekend, the UI women's volleyball team picked up some experience that should be useful in later tournaments.

Iowa was outclassed by teams from Indiana State, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. The team's best effort was a 15-8 loss to Indiana State and the worst was in a 15-0 shutout delivered by the Chicago Circle team.

"It was a good experience for the players," said Coach Shirley Finnegan. "They could see the timing, clockwork and precision movement involved that goes beyond the fundamental basic skills which these top schools have mastered."

The team will now attempt to apply its new tricks to a few unsuspecting teams from Iowa. "After playing in Illinois we shouldn't have too much trouble handling Iowa State and UNI this Saturday at Iowa State," said Finnegan.

But first the Hawks will take their 6-11-2 record to Mt. Vernon Wednesday where they'll face Cornell and Upper Iowa.

Cross-country to 4-1

The Iowa cross-country team shut out Augustana 15-48 in a dual meet run on the Finkbine golf course Saturday.

Four Iowa runners finished the four-mile race together, with a fifth runner only three seconds behind.

Roy Clancy, Jim Docherty, Bill Santino, and Jay Sheldon all finished in 20:11, and Steve Pershing was timed in 20:14. The top finisher for Augustana was Brian Brown, who finished sixth in 20:32.

Iowa cross-country coach Ted Wheeler said he was pleased with his team's effort, which pushed its record to 4-1 this season. The Hawkeyes' next meet is Friday with Illinois State at Normal, Ill.

NCAA council hears talk on 'Superpowers'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Further division of football superpowers among National Collegiate Athletic Association members was recommended Monday by a committee.

The recommendation, contained in a report compiled by a 12-member reorganization committee, was the first presented to the NCAA Council at the outset of the body's three-day meeting.

Under the proposal, Division 1 in football—consisting of top powers—would be subdivided into Division 1 and Division 1A.

If such further division should be approved, a spokesman said, another committee would set up special eligibility and recruiting rules for superpowers, perhaps numbering as many as 75.

Ed Sherman of Muskingum, Ohio, College heads the committee presenting the recommendation to the council. Another committee, The Associated Press has learned, will recommend a four-team national collegiate football playoff to follow annual postseason bowl games.

The NCAA two years ago formed three divisions according to levels of competition in football by itself and in basketball and all other sports separately.

A committee chaired by council vice president Ernest C. Casale of Temple is ready to propose the football playoff format for Division I schools, it was learned.

If approved by the council, which meets here through Wednesday, the playoff plan as well as the reorganization of the top division would be voted on by delegates to the NCAA convention here in January.

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FULL or part-time waitress or waiter, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop, 903 1st Ave., Coralville. 10-7

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PART-Time cashier, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville, Hawk I Truck Stop. 10-7

HELP wanted: Secretary to work with yearbook company. Short term. Must be able to work November 17 - December 12. Apply at Student Senate Office, IMU. 10-7

LOOKING for management person: Good, hard working, responsible individual. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza, 537 Hwy. 1 West. 11-11

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SHAG carpeting; maple bookcase; portable Zenith stereo; men's suits, size 37 short. 338-5286. 10-7

SMITH-Corona Coronamatic 7,000 typewriter, \$340 new; year old, \$250. 338-7824. 10-9

FOR sale: Two U of I nursing uniforms, size 12, never worn. Cheap! Call 351-9347. 10-9

BOSE 901 Series II speakers; Teac 450 cassette deck; like new. 351-6276. 10-8

PANASONIC Quad receiver, four speakers, \$125; 8-track deck, \$35; headphones, \$10. Call 351-3750 after 5 p.m. 10-16

SINGLE waterbed, frame, liner, pad; nearly new. 337-7067 after 5 p.m. 10-7

SCA-35 Dynaco stereo amplifier excellent condition, best offer. 351-7038. 10-7

SONY 252-D stereo reel-to-reel tape deck, \$80. 351-6267. 10-13

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

SEVEN piece living room set for less than \$7 per month. Goodard's Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa 627-2915. 11-7

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Adult male cat, gray with white. 1024 E. Washington. Evings, 354-1448. 10-13

LOST - Blue toolbox full of art supplies. Reward. 354-3811. 10-9

LOST - Key ring with six keys and old bottle opener probably downed in road. Call 338-5370. 10-8

WANTED TO BUY

PENTAX Spotmatic-F plus accessories or comparable. Good condition only. Chris, 338-0813. 10-7

WANTED 4x5 view camera. P.O. Box 4975, Cedar Rapids. 10-27

WANTED - Wood duck decoys, any style, any condition. 338-9312. 10-9

FOUR football tickets for sale - Indiana vs. Iowa, October 18, 353-4516. 10-13

SIX \$7.50 Tull tickets, good seats. Call 338-7705 after 5 p.m. 10-8

FOOTBALL tickets for sale - Ohio State vs. Iowa. Call 614-888-4082. 10-13

INSTRUCTION

NEED Russian tutoring by native Russian teacher? 354-5181 weekdays, evenings. 10-13

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

BICYCLES

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn LeTour, excellent condition, \$125. 351-0213. 10-13

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

WOMAN'S 2-speed, basket, chain, \$25. 337-5116. 10-8

MOTORCYCLES

1968 BSA 650cc, excellent chopper material. \$415. Gene, 351-0790. 10-13

1975 Kawasaki - Cover, helmets, Only 72 miles. \$600. Bill, 354-2944. 10-17

FOR sale - 350SL Honda. 338-0891. 10-10

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler recently overhauled, excellent condition, \$350 firm. 1-627-4793. 10-7

SUZUKI 250 X-6, just rebuilt, set up for trail, ridden little, needs electrical work and tune-up. Best offer. 1-627-4793. 10-7

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VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service: Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 11-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

72 VW Camper, inspected. Camper top. Recently installed large motor. Phone 351-1859. 10-20

1971 Super Beetle - One owner. New paint, shocks, muffler, and brakes. Excellent condition. 351-6274. 10-13

FOR sale - Fiat magis, tires 13 inch, and tonneau. 351-1062 after 5 p.m. 10-14

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 2-door Galaxie Ford V8 Automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, any offer within reason. Phone 354-4768. 10-13

1973 Vega Hatchback, stick, 22,000 miles, bronze. Best offer. 354-1600. 10-20

1973 Gremlin X, loaded, cheap. 351-2996 after 5:30 p.m. 10-13

1971 Mercury Comet GT 302, 3 speed, very nice. One owner. 351-6789; leave message if necessary. 10-13

1970 Mustang - Excellent mileage, 3 speed manual, good rubber. 351-4569, 8 - 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 10-13

SNOW tires, like new, C78 14 inch. Call 626-6237. 10-10

'65 Olds, red title. Call 353-0788 after 9 p.m. 10-25

1968 Cutless - Inspected, \$925. 351-6789; leave message if necessary. 10-8

FENDER Super reverb four-10's, never used in band. Like new! \$300. Dick, 353-1347. 10-13

FENDER Pre-CBS Twin, Les Paul Deluxe GIB, both in excellent condition. Reasonable. 353-1344. 10-20

NOBLET B flat clarinet, like new condition, \$160. 338-5922. 10-20

GARCIA 6 string including hard case. Must sell \$150 or best offer. Call 354-1519 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 10-10

TWO chrome Timbales; one Zil-gin cymbal. 338-9312. 10-9

1974 Fender Stratocaster; Pignose amp; over 100 records albums - most of them new. 337-5789. 10-8

McNAIRS Kennels - All breed grooming - Boarding - Puppies, Science Diet feed, pet supplies. Pickup and delivery service offered. Dial 626-2502. 10-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennanman Seed Store, 500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies - Great hunters, wonderful pets. Reasonable. 679-2558, Hillis. 11-5

PETS

AKC Irish Setter puppies, \$50. 1-367-5927, New London. 10-9

OUTDOOR calico kitten needs home. Call 337-2471. 10-13

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

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ANTIQUES



Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

It is interesting to note at this point (0-4) in the football season that Iowa Coach Bob Commings has begun to come down publicly on what he calls "the pressure to win."

Twice in the past few weeks, Commings has stated that contrary to reformist opinion, the pressure to win, at least on his football team, is not exerted by the coaching staff.

"It's the fans and the media," he announced on his Sunday night TV show.

LET'S SAY FOR now that that's only partly true. Commings' appeals to his Hawkeyes so far this season have been only that they play good football. His "proposition" has been honesty, and in coming to terms with the somewhat formidable 1975 Iowa schedule, he has been honest indeed in not making any promises of victory.

But really, it seems the Iowa fans and media are not demanding a championship football team so much as just a good football team. By now, they know the difference around here, and understand that it is a challenge to any contemporary coaching staff, considering the nature of the big time game, to produce a competitive football team at Iowa.

The only pressure Commings is under right now is the pressure to improve. And that can be considerable, since it comes from the fans and the media, sure, but also from within the football program itself, as it should if that plan is at all healthy. And sooner or later the success of the current football program — whether it has improved on what preceded it — will have to be measured by those two dirty words: wins and losses.

COMMINGS DOES HAVE a sense that the fans are with him, though. Monday he said, "There's no doubt in my mind that we've got the best fans in the world," in response to Southern Cal coach John McKay's comment that "The Iowa people are crap."

McKay's dander was raised by the alleged

throwing of beer cans at his players at Saturday's game in Kinnick stadium.

But Commings also said, "If I was he, I'd be very upset. That stuff has no place in college athletics."

Athletic Director Bump Elliot said in regard to McKay's statement "It's unfortunate to generalize. But a few people have a couple of beers, and you don't know..."

Elliot said that the incident probably would not strain the cordial relations between Iowa and USC, where McKay is athletic director as well as football coach. For now it just makes for good rivalry.

Our "Names to Announce" file has been swelling in the past few weeks, especially since Penn State halfback Larry Suhey (pronounced by the crowd "So-ey") and Southern Cal ball carrier Mosi Tatupu have come to town. Tatupu hails from Samoa, we've heard, but we've been having a hard time pinning down the origins of Horst Badorties and Lash La Rue. Those are two locals who have turned in the worst records in our On the Line contest for two weeks running.

Some other real people we've heard of, though, are also bound to make broadcasters babble before the football season's over. Syracuse guard Kosta Kobakof is out for the year but Minnesota's J. Dexter Pride and Wisconsin's Vladimir La Bun have the names if not the credentials to be remembered forever.

AND FINALLY, an article in the Des Moines Sunday Register featured the sagacity of the high school football coach at Mingo out in central Iowa. Coach Bob Best leaped before the school board, lest they drop football altogether in order to stop the team's 33-game losing streak.

"When football goes, pretty soon your school goes, and then pretty soon your town goes," Best argued.

Need we say more?

Game No. 3 Momentum with Red Sox

OAKLAND (AP) — The Boston Red Sox had momentum on their side Monday as they arrived here to prepare for tonight's third game of the American League playoffs against the Oakland A's.

The Red Sox took the first two games of the series and need only one more victory in the best-of-five championship playoff to eliminate the A's, world champions for the last three years.

Darrell Johnson, Boston's manager, was asked if he thought the A's could come off the deck and win three straight games from his club. He smiled easily.

"Maybe that guy in Kenya knows," he laughed. "I sure don't."

Johnson's Sox survived a late-season hex from an African witch doctor who tried to intervene on behalf of the Baltimore Orioles as they tried to catch Boston for the American League East crown.

They went into the playoffs as underdogs against the championship-toughened A's. But it was Oakland, not Boston that looked shaky in the first game, committing a record four errors that helped the Sox to a 7-1 victory as Luis Tiant pitched a three-hitter.

In Game 2, Johnson's club proved it could come off the deck. Trailing 3-0 in the fourth in-

ning, Boston roared from behind to overtake the A's and win 6-3 as Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli contributed home runs.

Even Oakland Manager Alvin Dark had to admit he was impressed.

"They've outplayed us so far," said Dark. "They've done a great job in every department."

The Red Sox, understandably, were full of optimism for Game 3 of the series.

"We've only got to win one more," exulted Boston first baseman Cecil Cooper. "Just one more. I really think we'll be back in Boston next Saturday to start the World Series."

Cooper, used as a designated hitter most of the season but playing first base in this series, has delivered three hits including a pair of doubles. Yastrzemski, Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Juan Beniquez also have contributed three hits each as the Red Sox have pounded Oakland pitching for 20 hits in two games. They beat Ken Holtzman in the opener, then kayoed Vida Blue early in Game 2 and beat longtime nemesis Rollie Fingers in that one.

A's pitching coach Wes Stock announced Monday afternoon that Holtzman, with only two day's rest, would come back to start for the A's Tuesday against Boston in Game Three.

Rookie to throw for Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates can't use barbed wire on the basepaths, so they'll rely on rookie pitcher John Candelaria to slow the Cincinnati Reds in their dash for a sweep of the National League playoffs.

"I don't feel any pressure at all," Candelaria said Monday as he awaited tonight's third, and possibly final, game in the best-of-five NL championship series, which the Reds lead 2-0.

"If there's pressure on anybody, I'd say it's the Reds. Everybody expects them to win," he added.

The Reds, who will pitch veteran Gary Nolan in their bid for the clincher, beat the Pirates 8-3 and 6-1 in Cincinnati.

Candelaria watched as the Reds stole 10 bases in 10 attempts. They already have registered three more steals than Oakland's previous record for an entire playoff series.

Yet, the 6-foot-7 Candelaria, despite his smooth face and boyish mustache, is an unusually calm rookie.

"I don't get excited too easily, I try to keep my mind under control," said the 21-year-old

native of New York.

Candelaria had an 8-6 record after joining the Pirates in June from the minors. He was 1-1 against the Reds.

"It's no secret what you have to do against them," he said. "You have to keep (Joe) Morgan and the others off the bases so you can pitch to (Johnny) Bench and (Tony) Perez."

Meanwhile, Cincinnati has held Pittsburgh to 13 hits in two games. The Pirates are batting only .203, compared to .348 by the Reds.

Nolan, 27, making his first playoff start since 1972, missed most of the last two seasons with injuries, and he had a shoulder operation last summer.

Yet he was 15-9 this season and 2-1 against Pittsburgh.

Hockey players initial pact

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of pro football's labor war, peace came to the National Hockey League owners and the NHL Players Association Monday.

The two parties announced a sweeping five-year agreement that includes Player Association acceptance of an option compensation clause similar to the controversial Rozelle Rule which has caused football so many problems.

That means that if a player completes his obligation and moves to another team, the Players Association has agreed to the original club's "right to equalization or compensation," from the new club.

There is, however, one important difference between the hockey option agreement and the football option rule. If the two teams cannot agree in hockey, the matter goes to an impartial arbitrator, Canadian

Judge Edward Houston, for a binding decision. In football, Commissioner Pete Rozelle sets the compensation and that has been one of the major points of dispute in that sport.

The option agreement would be terminated in the event of a merger between the NHL and the World Hockey Association. Alan Eagleson, executive director of the Players Association and one of the group's chief negotiators, vowed he would continue to fight any merger.

Tickets

Season tickets for the 1975-76 Iowa home basketball games are still on sale to UI students and staff at the athletic ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The student-staff pass, good for 15 games in the Field House, will cost \$18.50. Spouse and date tickets are also available at that price, with the date tickets valid for use only by UI students.

Seating priority for student season-ticket buyers will be based on their first year of enrollment, except when tickets are bought as a group. No priority will be granted after Nov. 1, when tickets will be made available to the public.

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | appearance | 26 Wife of Henry VIII |
| 1 One on the way | 46 On the go | 27 Sister of Amy and Jo |
| 6 Noisy god | 49 Canvas supporter | 28 Result of over-cycling |
| 10 Do the light fantastic | 50 Mutiny name | 29 Making all stops |
| 14 Habituate | 51 "— Angels" | 30 Removes a bicycle squeak |
| 15 Prefix for gram or drome | 53 Islands in Arafura Sea | 32 Harp of the sky |
| 16 Calhoun | 56 Cyclists' meccas | 33 City cyclists' concerns |
| 17 Pondered | 58 Heating vessels | 34 Withered |
| 18 Old and new fads, with 3 Down | 60 — Lisa | 35 At a distance |
| 20 N. Y. time | 61 Melody | 37 "— saw a purple" |
| 21 Radio tube | 62 Family member | 38 Black-chamber concern |
| 23 Chemical compound | 63 French handle | 39 Sharpen |
| 24 White poplar | 64 Soaks | 43 Feathers |
| 26 — beak and call | 65 Alleviates | 44 Worth: Abbr. |
| 27 Francis and others | DOWN | 45 Ancient Jewish sect member |
| 29 Solitary one | 1 Top, in Tours | 46 Mexican village of Spanish conquest |
| 31 Sympathetic response | 2 Burden | 47 Fowl |
| 32 Meat cuts | 3 See 18 Across | 48 Look here, in Paris |
| 33 Youth group: Abbr. | 4 Prior to | 49 Wagnerian girl et al. |
| 36 Major De Sica film | 5 Flush | 51 Leveret |
| 40 "— got the whole world..." | 6 Western resort | 52 Prepare copy |
| 41 Miss Bayes et al. | 7 Hogs or Marble | 54 Cyclists' event |
| 42 Soup ingredient | 8 French river | 55 Customs |
| 43 — pushers | 9 Carew of baseball | 57 Scull |
| 44 Superficial | 10 Earthquake forerunner | 59 — Juana |

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Ruggers split with Q-C

The Iowa rugby club split two games with the Quad-Cities rugby club Sunday on the Iowa rugby field.

The A squad won 22-4 on the strength of two tries apiece by Paul Paluzzi and John Baker, another by Steve Williams, and four conversions by player-coach Don McIntyre.

The B team suffered a 6-0 defeat more or less at its own hands. Iowa loaned Quad Cities five players for the game, one of whom scored the game's only try for Quad Cities.

"Our improvement from last week was obvious," said McIntyre. "We looked like a completely different team."

The club's next game is with Western Illinois Sunday on the field west of the Recreation Building. McIntyre expects Western to be tougher than they were when Iowa beat them 54-0 three weeks ago.

Soccer club wins 2-1

The UI soccer club bounced back from last week's two devastating losses with a 2-1 decision over the Moline LA.

UI Coach Dave Modi called the victory a pleasing one and emphasized that he was pleased with the play of fullbacks Mark Ewing, Mark Chidley and Gary Gravert. He said that they stopped Moline from getting any good shots on goal in the second half.

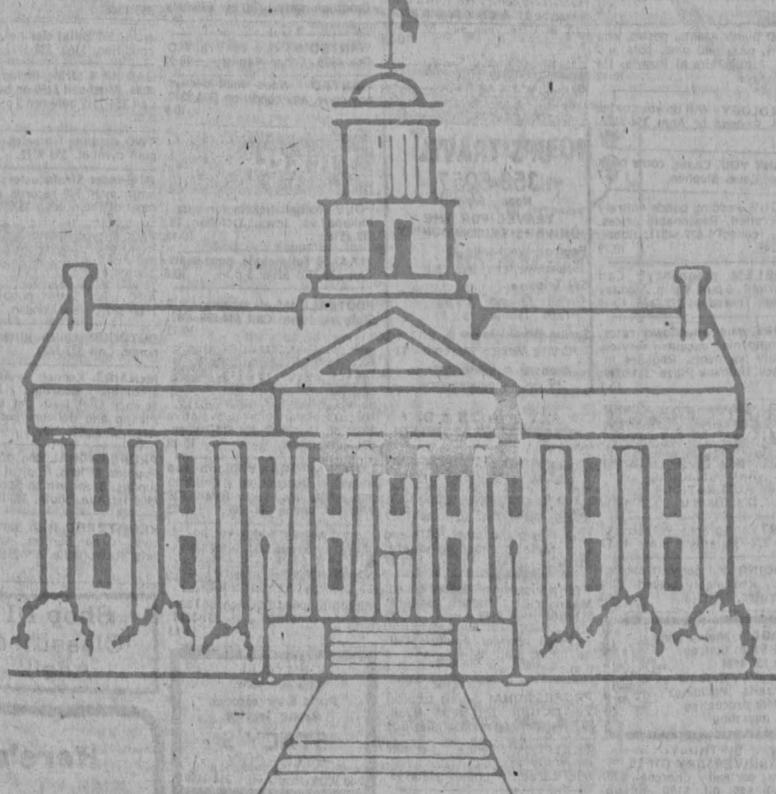
Julio Moline started off the UI's scoring with a goal early in the first half. Moline came back with a goal of its own to tie the score at the half.

The winning goal came early in the second half when Mustafa Ihan rifled in a penalty kick. Modi said the difference in the game was the fact that UI goalie Mike Van Hamme was able to stop a Moline penalty kick early in the first period.

Next week the UI squad takes on the Cedar Rapids Comets in Cedar Rapids. Modi said he is looking for a good contest from the Cedar Rapids squad.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press National Football League National Conference		Sunday's Results	
Eastern Division		Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7	
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA		Buffalo 38, Denver 14	
Dallas	2 0 0 1.000 55 38	Pittsburgh 42, Cleveland 6	
Wash	2 1 0 .667 100 42	New York Jets 36, New England 7	
S.Louis	2 0 0 .333 80 71	Miami 31, Green Bay 7	
Phil	1 2 0 .333 53 48	Cincinnati 21, Houston 19	
NY Giants	1 2 0 .333 50 89	San Francisco 20, Kansas City 3	
Central Division		Minnesota 28, Chicago 3	
Minn.	3 0 0 1.000 97 30	St. Louis 26, New York Giants 14	
Det.	2 0 0 1.000 47 30	Los Angeles 24, Baltimore 13	
Chic.	1 2 0 .333 25 76	Philadelphia 26, Washington 10	
G. Bay	0 3 0 .000 36 84	Oakland 6, San Diego 0	
Western Division		Monday's Game	
L.A.	2 1 0 .667 54 45	Dallas 36, Detroit 10	
All.	1 2 0 .333 48 47		
S.Fr.	1 2 0 .333 51 53		
N. Ori.	0 3 0 .000 10 76		
American Conference		Sunday, Oct. 12	
Eastern Division		New England at Cincinnati	
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA		Houston at Cleveland	
Buff.	3 0 0 1.000 110 49	Chicago at Detroit	
Miami	2 1 0 .667 80 52	Dallas at New York Giants	
NY Jets	2 1 0 .667 80 73	Denver at Pittsburgh	
Balt.	1 2 0 .333 68 62	Buffalo at Baltimore	
N. Eng.	0 3 0 .000 21 65	New York Jets at Minnesota	
Central Division		Green Bay at New Orleans	
Cinn.	3 0 0 1.000 66 36	Oakland at Kansas City	
Pitt.	2 1 0 .667 100 36	Philadelphia at Miami	
Hous.	2 1 0 .667 59 38	Los Angeles at San Diego	
Cleve.	0 3 0 .000 33 108	Atlanta at San Francisco	
Western Division		Monday, Oct. 13	
Oak.	3 0 0 1.000 68 41	St. Louis at Washington, n	
Denver	2 1 0 .667 74 84		
K.City	0 3 0 .000 60 87		
S. Diego	0 1 0 .000 17 76		



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