



Firemen fought this blaze at Beta Theta Phi fraternity for two hours Tuesday night. About one-third of the roof was destroyed and there was water damage on the second floor.

Photo by Mark Mittelstadt

Roof blaze begins in fraternity attic

By LAURA RUSH
Staff Writer

For an hour and a half Tuesday evening firefighters battled a blaze which destroyed one-third of the roof of Beta Theta Phi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque St.

No one was injured in the fire, which was fought by 20 firemen and three firetrucks from the Iowa City Fire Department.

Second-floor rooms in the fraternity and personal belongings were extensively damaged by water. Mattresses, storage trunks and stereos in the attic were destroyed.

Dollar figures on the amount of damages were not available. The house and property of the fraternity are valued at \$100,000.

The State Fire Marshal was to be in town at 7 a.m. today to investigate the cause of the fire.

The fire was first detected at about 5 p.m. by a group of fraternity members who were building a homecoming float in the back parking lot of the 53-year-old house.

According to Dave Siekman, A3,

treasurer of the fraternity, smoke was first seen coming from near the kitchen.

"We thought the cook was just burning something, then we saw it coming out from along the gutters, all along the whole side of the house. It was coming from under the gutters and we knew it had to be in the attic."

Siekman said that John Apgar, A3, another fraternity member, grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to enter the attic from a door in one of the second-floor rooms. "It was impossible to get in there because of the smoke," Siekman said. Siekman said he then called the fire department.

Siekman said, "The fire trucks arrived within one to one and one-half minutes. Two fire trucks in the back parking lot of the house immediately unwound hoses and broke into the house through an attic door, which opened to the outside.

About 10 firemen attempted to enter the attic doorway, but because of smoke, were forced to climb down the outside stairway leading to the ground.

Firemen, using an electric saw and a hatchet, opened a two foot square hole on the south side of the roof. When smoke

continued to pour from the doorway and hole, a second hole on the north side of the roof was made, and four hoses were aimed into the rising smoke.

According to Siekman, the first flames reached the outside of the roof at about 5:30 p.m. A firetruck on Dubuque Street aimed a hose at the flames coming from a large gap on the front side of the roof caused by the fire and the force of the water. By 5:45 hoses were aimed at the gap from both the back parking lot and Dubuque Street. At about 6:15 the last flames were extinguished and the hosing was stopped, although fire trucks remained in the area.

A few fraternity members attempted to get their clothes from the house. Siekman, whose room was located in the south section of the second floor, said he thought the only things he had left were the clothes he was wearing. Another fraternity member, Dennis Cahill, B3, was in the shower when the fire broke out, and was caught with only a blanket and towel.

Russ Schmeiser, financial adviser to the fraternity, said, "We're concerned

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DTS report: Ring improperly fired

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

An investigation concluded Tuesday by Law School Dean Lawrence Blades has found that an employee in the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) was improperly fired from his job, The Daily Iowan has learned.

Blades submitted the report Tuesday to UI Pres. Willard Boyd who said he will make the report public later this week. That report will be released along with a response from Boyd on Blades' findings.

"This morning I received Dean Blades' report on the investigation of the Department of Transportation and Security at the University of Iowa," Boyd said in a terse statement Tuesday.

"It is my intention to make the entire report public at the time on which I announce the action I will take as a result of it. I hope to be able to do so this week," Boyd said.

Although the report has not been released, the DI has learned Blades recommended that Donald Ring, manager of parking and maintenance for DTS, should not have his job terminated.

Ring, a 15-year UI employee, received notice Sept. 26 in a letter from DTS Director John Dooley that his job was being terminated as of Dec. 31 because of department reorganization.

Ring has said he believes his job is being terminated because he gave information to the State Bureau of Investigation (BCI) concerning alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

"I wish to thank you for your contribution to the parking operation over the last several years. This change, as you know, is being brought about because of the necessity to reorganize the entire Transportation and Security Department," Dooley wrote Ring in the letter.

Dooley resigned early in August that he would resign from his post as DTS Director to accept a job with Seal Treat Systems, Inc. The firm, which repairs and waterproofs parking ramps, is headquartered near Madison, Wis., but Dooley will be located in Iowa City where he will serve as a sales manager.

Dooley's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

County Atty. Jack Dooley has confirmed that the BCI conducted an investigation of the DTS beginning last year. On Sept. 29, County Atty. Dooley, no relation to DTS Director John Dooley, said he had possession of the completed BCI report on its investigation of alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

County Atty. Dooley said the "results of the (BCI) investigation were inconclusive and as a result no charges have been filed.

"I have reviewed the (BCI) report and spoken with agents who conducted the investigation. Our joint opinion is that the report still does not disclose any actions which warrant prosecution at this time," the county attorney said.

County Atty. Dooley added that after talking with BCI Deputy Director Thomas J. Hopewell, the BCI report will remain a pending file in both Dooley's office and at the BCI.

Any "fresh information related to the investigation would be welcomed," County Atty. Dooley said.

Robert Gosseen, the assistant to Boyd, has said if there are any allegations or recommendations in Blades' report "which lead to or suggest criminal activity, it will be immediately turned over to the appropriate authorities outside of this university."

Blades' probe got underway Sept. 26 when Boyd announced he was appointing Blades to conduct a "fact-finding review" to determine if a DTS employee's job was being improperly terminated.

"The fact-finding review" was initiated by Boyd after this DI reporter called Boyd to inquire about an improper job termination of a DTS employee, and a BCI investigation into the alleged misappropriations of department revenues.

Through Gosseen, Boyd has promised there will be "no cover up" by UI officials concerning the DTS controversy.

On Oct. 3 Boyd, through Gosseen, announced he had instructed Blades to go as far in his investigation concerning the DTS as Blades deemed necessary.

On the same day Blades said Boyd told him to "tell the story just as you find it and don't hold anything back."

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Nipped in the Pilobolus

Only UI bans nude dance

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The UI has forbidden the visiting Pilobolus Dance Company to perform a nude dance scene in Hancher Auditorium tonight on the grounds that it might offend some of the audience.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of academic affairs, with Pres. Willard Boyd concurring, banned the nude scene involving two male dancers.

As a result of the administrative decision, the UI may be the only stop on the dance company's scheduled U.S. tour where the scene will not be permitted.

Midwest spots where the nude scene will be performed include: Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., the University of Illinois at Champagne, Minneapolis, Minn. (sponsored by the public school system and the Walker Arts Center), and St. Louis, Mo.

"Most places on the tour expressed some reservation about our having nudity in the performance," Pilobolus manager Chris Asche said Tuesday. "Nobody shouted 'Whoopie, you're going to have nudity.' But I was able to talk everyone into accepting the scene, except the UI."

In a press release late Tuesday night, Boyd noted that "there should be established university guidelines governing decisions involving tensions which might develop between methods of artistic expression and sensibilities of the community."

Saying that "no one individual should be placed in the position of making an ad hoc decision on such matters," Boyd said he will ask the advisory council of the Iowa Center for the Arts to consult with the UI Cultural Affairs Committee and



Arthur E. Bonfield, a professor of law whom Boyd called "a widely recognized and respected authority in the area of constitutional law."

When Hubbard was approached with the request to include the scene, he simply responded that our existing policy is "no" Hubbard told The Daily Iowan "there had been previous events at the university involving nudity which had drawn complaints."

The complaints centered around a performance last year by a university dance group during which spaghetti was dumped on nude dancers, Hubbard said. "At the time," he added, "the dancers claimed that the scene showed surrealism" in keeping with the concept of the performance.

"We have to recognize that the times and attitudes are changing," Hubbard said. "To the degree that the attitudes of the people we serve change, we will change."

"When parents send their sons and daughters to the university, they expect a certain environment. While some may feel that nudity is no big deal, others might feel that this university is not the place for their children."

Hubbard guessed that 20 per cent of the university would be in favor of nudity, 20 per cent opposed and 60 per cent "wouldn't think it was any big deal." However, he said, "Sometimes the democratic approach is to protect the minority."

Asche expressed "mixed feelings" about the administrative decision.

"Of course we're disappointed," he said. "The scene is a symbolic representation of birth where two male dancers are climbing out of the womb. Hubbard

suggested we might perform the scene wearing some sort of belt, but we decided that this would be ineffective."

The troupe had worn covering when performing at the Ravinia Festival outside Chicago earlier in the tour. "After the performance people wanted to know why we wore those silly belts," Asche said.

"People simply aren't born wearing jock straps," he said.

He said, however, that he was not angry at the UI. "It's understandable that people might be offended."

When the troupe toured Europe, Asche said, "we performed all our Paris dates with the nude scene included. None of the French papers gave us any bad press, and the newspapers over there love a scandal."

The troupe has performed the scene only once in the United States, at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. "We didn't receive any bad press there, either," Asche said. "The New York Times" only mention of the scene was to say that as the subject was birth, the dancers were "born, naturally, in their birthday suits."

In an earlier statement to the press Tuesday, Boyd said last summer "I did indicate that I would prefer that this group perform another dance number."

"Not until this morning (Tuesday) did I learn that elimination of the nude dance required that the group repeat the rest of their repertory in order to provide two performances. However, this is still my preference," Boyd said.

Louis January, UI professor of internal medicine, frequently attends and contributes to both the Hancher performances and the Friends of Joffrey (Ballet)

fund. He said "There's nothing wrong with nudity as an art form. It seems to me to be perfectly natural. I always thought it was kind of silly to put a fig leaf on the Michelangelo," he commented.

Ann Ludwig, a dance instructor in the UI women's physical education department, said, "It's easy always to second guess a decision, but there's nothing wrong with nudity (in an art form context). If the decision was mine, I would let the piece go on."

Judy Allen, also a dance instructor, commented that "there are nude models in certain art classes. There doesn't seem to be any outrage about that." She said she could see why the administration came to its decision, but questioned Iowa City's being "progressive" as towns in Iowa go.

Hubbard said no surveys have been done by his office to feel out possible changes in morals or attitudes. He suggested, however, that he would be able to discern any such attitude changes.

"People who feel strongly about something are likely to express themselves, whether in letters to the editor, or in withholding contributions to the university, or in telling their friends to attend or not to attend a particular performance," Hubbard said. "In these cases, the absence of a response would be an indicator for me."

Regarding the Iowa law on nudity, Hubbard said the attorney general's office has delivered its opinion that it is unconstitutional to give punishment for nudity. "So it's not a question of legality," Hubbard said.

Sedan smashes into Ford's car; he is unhurt, no arrests made



HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A light-colored Buick sedan ran into the side of President Ford's armored limousine Tuesday night at a downtown intersection after Ford gave a speech here. A White House spokesman said Ford was not hurt.

The sedan hit the right front fender of the President's limousine.

Pool reports from reporters in a car following the President said the limousine stopped for about 45 seconds and then continued to the airport. Ford jogged up the steps to his plane, Air Force One, which then took off for Washington.

Police said the driver of the car that hit

President Ford looked puzzled after his limousine was hit by a sedan in Hartford, Pa. Tuesday night. White House spokesmen said the mishap was a simple traffic accident, but local police are investigating.

Ford's limousine indicated the collision was not intentional but officers said the accident is under investigation.

"At this time, it appears to be nothing more than a simple accident," a White House spokesman said.

No arrests were reported. Two young women and three young men were taken away from the scene by police for questioning. It was not known if they were in the car that collided with Ford or had merely witnessed the accident.

Police said there were five passengers

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Weather

The beautiful weather, jolted yesterday, will turn to semi-beautiful weather today, with skies clear to partly cloudy and highs in the 60s. Lows tonight will be in the more October-like 30s.

Daily Digest

High Court no to appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court in a 6-3 decision Tuesday refused to review the manslaughter conviction of LeRoy James Stewart following a 1971 car wreck in which two people were killed.

Stewart, who lived in Cedar Rapids at the time of the accident Sept. 10, 1971, on a highway north of Vinton, was sentenced to eight years in prison on the manslaughter charge. He was paroled about a year ago, said his attorney, John Platt of Cedar Rapids.

Stewart was convicted after serving 39 days in jail on reckless driving charges stemming from the same accident. He contended that the manslaughter charge amounted to double jeopardy and violated his constitutional rights.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented from the court majority and said they would have reversed the conviction on double jeopardy grounds. Platt said he appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court after the Iowa Supreme Court affirmed the manslaughter conviction in a 5-to-4 decision handed down last November.

Two Vinton residents, Lois Roberts and James Carlson, were killed in the accident. Stewart was then charged with reckless driving and manslaughter.

Fighter plane crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force lost its first multimillion dollar F15 fighter plane Tuesday when a jet from Luke Air Force Base in Arizona crashed 75 miles northwest of the base, military officials said.

The pilot, identified as Capt. Jerry L. Hanchey of Glendale, Ariz., ejected and escaped with minor injuries, the Air Force said.

There was no indication what caused the crash of the \$14.4 million jet fighter. F15s were grounded last May because of engine problems, but later were returned to flying.

The Air Force so far has acquired 25 F15s out of a planned force of 749 to be built over the coming years.

The Air Force regards the F15 as its heavyweight jet fighter designed to challenge the best advanced Soviet planes through the 1980s and beyond.

In its announcement, the Air Force said the Arizona crash "marks the aircraft's first major accident since it first flew in the summer of 1972."

Since then, the Air Force said, the F15s have accumulated more than 7,000 flying hours without an accident.

The Air Force has claimed a number of records for the F15 and more than a year ago an F15 was flown 3,000 miles across the Atlantic without refueling.

Nobel to Yale economist



Koopmans

Tjalling C. Koopmans, a Dutch-born American economist, was named co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Economic Science Tuesday.

Koopmans — whose daughter, Anne Koopmans Frankel, teaches in the UI zoology department — is considered a pioneer in the optimum use of men and machines, and in the allocations of resources. He shared the prize with Soviet Professor Leonid Kantorovich, a mathematician who favors less Kremlin control over the economy.

The two were cited by the Swedish Academy of Sciences "for their contributions to the theory of optimum allocations of resources." Their work, produced independently of one another, has been applied by others for such purposes as more efficient transportation, how best to assign men to machines and improved warehousing and storage.

Anne Frankel said the prize was given to her father for work he has been doing over many years. She said his most recent work has been with the allocation of energy resources.

Hearst not 'hopeful'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jailed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst doesn't expect to be set free, according to the attorney who withdrew from her defense team.

Terence Hallinan, who represented Hearst from her arrest Sept. 18 until last week, also said in an interview published Tuesday that Hearst had been converted to a "left-wing person" but still was far short of the "supermilitant radical" image she projected when taken into custody.

Hallinan was interviewed by the weekly newspaper Berkeley Barb before and after his Oct. 6 announcement that he was withdrawing from the defense ranks. He would not specify the reasons for his departure, other than to say, "They didn't want me interfering."

Hallinan also said: "They'd have to pay me a million dollars" before he would rejoin the defense team, now headed by flamboyant Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey and his partner, Albert Johnson.

Portugal's purge ends

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Carlos Fabiao, head of the Portuguese army, gave in to mutinous soldiers Tuesday and agreed to reinstate leftist activists purged from a transport unit in northern Oporto, military authorities reported.

The agreement came after Fabiao met for three hours with leaders of a week-old revolt of soldiers at an artillery garrison outside the city.

The settlement cleared the way for the end of the mutiny, but it punched a hole in the promise made by Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to restore military discipline.

The artillery regiment of Serra do Pilar raised the red flag of revolt last Tuesday in sympathy with leftists expelled from a driver training unit for prompting disobedience of orders.

The settlement seemed to avert an immediate clash within the army, but it complicated the task of officers bent on maintaining traditional military discipline.

Almost as Fabiao was alighting from his special aircraft, the rebels flying the red flag over the Serra do Pilar artillery regiment announced they would publish a daily newspaper called Soldiers Struggle to be circulated throughout the armed forces.

Fabiao, who advocates a soft line against dissent in the armed forces, went to Oporto following an address to the nation Monday night in which Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo warned that continued military indiscipline could make Portugal ungovernable.

Personal expenses unlimited

Ordinance frees donations

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Candidates in this fall's municipal elections may now donate more than \$125 to their own campaigns. This campaign financing procedure was set Tuesday night when the Iowa City Council approved a clarification of the recently-adopted campaign finance disclosure ordinance.

The question of whether or not a candidate could contribute more than \$125 to his or her own campaign was presented to the council by City Atty. John Hayek. Hayek said he had received an inquiry about the restriction limiting a candidate's own contribution to \$125, for this fall's City Council elections.

Hayek declined to name the candidate.

Section V of the campaign finance disclosure ordinance originally read that "no person shall make and no candidate or committee shall solicit or accept, any contribution which will cause the total amount contributed by any such contributor ... to exceed one hundred twenty-five dollars (\$125)."

Hayek told the council that in his opinion, it was "clear" that a candidate could contribute more than \$125 to his or her own campaign, "but obviously some other people have some question about it."

By a 3-2 vote, the ordinance was amended to read "no per-

son other than a candidate shall make, and no candidate or committee shall solicit or accept..."

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Councilwoman Mary Neuhauer voted against Hayek's proposed clarification.

Czarnecki said he felt the intent of the disclosure ordinance was "that \$125 was it (the limit) for everyone — including the candidate."

He added that he didn't "like the idea of trying to amend the ordinance everytime something comes up."

Neuhauer said she, too, felt the ordinance had intended to limit everyone's contributions, including the candidate's, to \$125. She said by not limiting a candidate's personal contributions, she feared "increased in-kind contributions" that could cause "real problems with the ordinance."

By approving the amendment to the ordinance, the council "would not put any candidate at risk," Hayek said. The amendment, he said, would "take away the showing of criminal intent" on a candidate who had contributed more than \$125 to his or her campaign.

The amendment to the municipal disclosure ordinance — the first of its kind in Iowa — should take effect upon its legal publication in a local newspaper, Hayek said. Publication should be "about Saturday," he added.

In other matters, the council heard protests from three area

residents proposed rezoning of land in subdivision currently zoned R1A and located south of the Highway 6 bypass and east of Sycamore Street.

Owners of the land, Frantz Construction Co., had submitted a request to rezone the 31.5 acres tract of land to allow construction of multiple-family housing units in the area. Only single-family units are allowed under present zoning.

Those protesting the rezoning said they questioned figures submitted by the city's administrative staff that support the rezoning. These figures deal with sewage disposal capacity

in the area, the tax base in the area and the number of potential students which could attend Grant Wood Elementary School.

Foster: stop talks until election

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

L. P. "Pat" Foster, a candidate for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council, Tuesday night requested the council to "suspend all negotiations" until Jan. 1, 1976, with Old Capitol Associates concerning the city's urban renewal contract.

Foster pointed out that after the Nov. 4 City Council election, "the new council will have at least four new members."

"These people may have some fresh or different ideas," he said.

The City Council is to be expanded from five to seven seats under the recently-adopted Iowa City charter. Three members of the present council are seeking re-election Nov. 4.

The city currently is negotiating several controversial changes in the original urban renewal contract with Old Capitol. So far, six amendments have been made to the original contract and another one is pending.

Foster also said a two-month delay in negotiations would not affect the urban renewal project "at all." He said the delay would be "a cooling-off period" which "might well do some good."

The council, however, did not agree with Foster's assessment. Councilperson C. L. Tim Brandt said he could not support Foster's request. Brandt said he has "an intense desire to get something built in downtown Iowa City before I leave the council." (Brandt is not seeking re-election.)

High-rises near UI considered

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) is considering a rezoning proposal which could permit the construction of high-rise buildings on land adjacent to university property.

Currently, all university land is zoned R1A, as if a single-family residence district, with stipulation that high-rise structures on adjacent land be placed at least 200 feet from the university property.

The new ordinance, which proposes to change all university land from R1A to a new designation, U (for "university"), could eliminate the distance requirement if the PZC recommends such a change, and the City Council approves it.

Jerry Hilgenberg is an Iowa City developer who favors the removal of the restriction on high-rise construction next to the university.

Two years ago, Hilgenberg

purchased a lot on the bluff to the west side of Hancher Auditorium. At that time he requested that the city change the zoning ordinance to permit him to build a high rise on his lot adjacent to the university land.

No such changes took place, and Hilgenberg eventually sold the land, but his and other similar requests provoked the PZC to at least consider removing some of the restrictions on land adjacent to university property.

According to Hilgenberg, the ordinance "should be changed, so that people could build high-rises in the area. The restrictions on the public are too stringent, when right across the street the university can build a high-rise building (Hancher)."

A report, dated March 14, from the City Staff to the PZC, concurred with Hilgenberg's opinion, stating that "presently, much of the land owned by the State of Iowa for the University of Iowa is zoned R1A, a single family residence district, which creates a number of land use

problems for the Commission and Council. To give an example, the Zoning Ordinance states that high rise apartment buildings be located a minimum of 200 feet from an R1A zone.

"While it is appropriate to require such buildings be located a considerable distance away from single family residences, the influence may be negligible where (the building is) located adjacent to institutional buildings and particularly buildings of essentially the same height and bulk."

The university, however, has asked that the city "retain the protection (on adjacent land)" according to Richard Gibson, UI director of the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization.

Gibson said the university was in agreement that the ordinance be changed from R1A to U — the special district for universities — as long as the university continued to retain the "protections" attendant in its current status.

"There's no reason to change (the protections)," Gibson said.

After Gibson met with the PZC in September, the City Staff created a "revised" version of the March 14 report, this one dated Sept. 26, which retains the "protections" to the land adjacent to the university.

PZC members said Tuesday they were undecided as to whether they would recommend the old or the "revised" report to the City Council.

With the exception of the possible removal of restrictions on land adjacent to the university, the new U zone will not substantially differ from the R1A zone in its impact on the city. It is intended, according to Donald Schmeiser, the senior planner and zoning administrator, "simply to establish a zone appropriate to a university."

The City Council has no power to enforce zoning requirements for university land, but it can alter the status of land adjacent to the university property, according to Schmeiser.

Ford

Continued from page one

in the car that hit the President's limousine.

Republican State Chairman Frederick Biebel, who was riding in Ford's limousine, hurt his right wrist, authorities said.

One witness, Francis Fink of Bristol, said the driver of the car got out and said that the light of the intersection was green for his direction.

The pool report said the limousine was heading north on Talcott Street, a narrow side street three blocks from the Civic Center where Ford had spoken at a Republican fundraising dinner. As the limousine approached an intersection, a car approached rapidly from the right on Market Street.

The collision bent the limousine's right front fender so that the fender grated against the wheel, but the limousine was not disabled, according to the pool report.

Secret Service agents leaped from one car in the motorcade. With their pistols drawn, the agents surrounded the other car.

One Secret Service car pulled out of the motorcade and stayed at the scene, but the rest of the cars in the motorcade continued to the airport.

The front of the private car was smashed. The front fenders were curled up, and the radiator was pushed in.

The car crash was the third incident involving the President's safety during his recent travels.

On Sept. 5 a woman drew a revolver and pointed it at Ford in Sacramento. She did not fire the gun and he was not hurt. Lynette Fromme has been charged with attempting to assassinate Ford.

On Sept. 22 in San Francisco a woman fired a shot at Ford. Sara Jane Moore was charged. The woman's gun was deflected and again Ford escaped unhurt.

The previous incidents triggered calls for Ford to curtail his travel schedule, and his journey to Connecticut — as well as other trips in recent weeks — saw increased security. There were no other in-

cidents in Ford's evening trip to Connecticut.

Biebel said it "was a very hard crash" and said the impact threw him to the right and on top of Ford in the right-hand corner of the back seat. He said the President had seen the car coming and had braced himself.

Dr. William Lukash, the President's doctor, bandaged Biebel's hand aboard Air Force One and recommended an X-ray later.

Seated on the left jump seat in front of Biebel was Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. McKinney was not injured.

Ford's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at about 11:15 p.m. EDT, and the President boarded his helicopter for completion of the journey back to the White House.

Fire

Continued from page one

only that there (was) no one caught in the house. All this (the house) can be replaced."

After a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Theta parking lot, it was decided that the 46 members of the fraternity would be housed in Burge Hall until the frat house is rebuilt, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

Pete Wort, student activities director, said the fraternity members had decided to move into the dormitory because it was the most viable alternative. Iowa House and all of the Greek houses were considered as temporary housing, he said.

According to Larry Eisenberg, Inter-Fraternity Council president, the dormitory was able to provide both food and bedding for a longer period of time than any fraternity house.

Firefighters remained at the Dubuque Street house until 9 p.m., and helped fraternity members remove their

Asked how he felt, Ford replied: "I feel great."

Ford emerged from his limousine at the airport and was asked, how are you feeling? "I feel fine. I feel good." Ford replied.

"Sir, were you shaken up?" he was asked. "No, not a bit," he said.

The President smiled and thanked security officers.

The President's car had left the Hartford Civic Center less than a minute before the crash. The President's car was going directly through the intersection when the Buick came up from the right, on the side the President was sitting.

President's car tried to avoid the crash, swinging slightly to the left. The Buick apparently tried to move slightly to the right, according to newsmen who witnessed the crash.

clothing and possessions from the house.

Wort said he was notified about the fire by 6:05 p.m., and by 8:30 p.m. arrangements to house the members in the dormitory were underway.

Commenting on the arrangements to house the Greeks in the dorm Shanhouse said, "They're a unit; they want to stay a unit. That's what a university is all about." Shanhouse said many of the Greeks were not staying in the dorm because they had gone to their own homes. "But they'll be back, and we'll be ready to take care of them," he said.

Shanhouse credited Robert Kennedy, UI housing office manager, with arranging the logistics of the move into the dorm.

About 10 Beta Theta Pi members were in the main lounge of Burge Hall by 9 p.m., waiting to be assigned to various 4th floor lounges. Terry Cardamon, A2, a Beta member, said "God, this is really great" to Shanhouse.

Community Playwright's Theatre presents the world premiere of *The Sleeping Letter Robbery*
An Original Play by Richard Carlson Directed by Terry Taylor
October 17 & 18 8 pm
October 19 1:30 pm
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Group petitions to save historic church

By KRISTA CLARK
News Editor

Members of "Friends of Old Brick," a non-profit, tax-exempt organization trying to save the historic First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, began circulating petitions Sunday — asking the Board of Regents

and the UI to take steps to prevent the building's destruction. Under a contract between the Regents and the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, the building is to be razed on or before Dec. 31.

The petitions, first circulated Sunday at the ecumenical church service at Hancher

Auditorium, will be presented to the Regents when they meet in the Union Hawkeye Room Thursday and Friday.

According to Roger Hughes, a member of Friends of Old Brick and coordinator of the drive to obtain petition signatures, more than 500 signatures have been obtained so far. Hughes said volunteers were circulating petitions throughout the campus and in Iowa City. Hughes said he expected to have 2,000 signatures at the very least by Thursday to present to the Regents.

The First Presbyterian church, the oldest church in Iowa City, was begun in 1856, and completed in 1865. The exterior structure of the building shows characteristics of Italian influence, having arched windows with heavy decorative caps and a projecting entrance pavilion.

Hughes and other members of Friends of Old Brick said their group had requested time to present information concerning the church to the Regents but had been turned down. In place of an oral presentation, Hughes said the group is compiling a pamphlet which they plan to complete and submit to Regent's Executive Secretary Wayne Richey Thursday morning.

Friends of Old Brick is one of several Iowa City groups, including the Lutheran Campus Ministry and MetaMedia, that

have been negotiating with the Regents for possession of the land on which the Old First Presbyterian Church stands. The church itself still belongs to the First Presbyterian Church Corp., whose new building is located at Mt. Vernon Drive and Rochester Road. Possession of the historic building must be negotiated with the Presbyterians.

The major concern of the groups who want to preserve the historic church is the contract which the Regents have offered the Lutheran Campus Ministry — the group which would finance purchase of the structure.

The current contract calls for the Lutherans to buy the land from the Regents for \$140,000 with the stipulation that the Lutherans be willing to sell the building back to the Regents, for the same price, in 22 years. Another clause in the contract would also allow the Regents a renewable five year option to repurchase the building for up to 23 years following the first 22 years.

Because of these contract provisions, the Lutheran Campus Ministry has been unable to obtain funding from the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. At a meeting on Sept. 6, the Synod voted not to give the local ministry the needed \$140,000.

According to Emil Trott,

president of Friends of Old Brick, "The way it is now the university has an unqualified right to buy the building back...even if the Lutherans are going strong" in 22 years.

Trott said the national Lutheran organization which is being asked to finance purchase of the land and building for an ecumenical campus center "can't get their money back in 22 years" under the terms of the present contract. Any additional money that would be spent to preserve the building would also be foregone if the Regents were to buy the land back in 22 years at the original \$140,000 price.

In the proposal Friends of Old Brick will make to the Regents, the Regents would be allowed the first option to buy the building back, but there would be no time limit set for evacuation of the building.

Under this proposal, Trott said, "they (the Regents) would only get the church back if the Lutherans quit."

In an attempt to garner support for preservation of the building, members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Friends of Old Brick approached Gov. Robert Ray when he was in Iowa City last Saturday for the Washington Street sculpture dedication, and asked him to take steps to help save the building.

Group members spoke with

Ray's aide Wythe Willey, but received no definite response. Willey could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Also to be presented to the Regents Thursday will be information on a structural study of the First Presbyterian Church recently completed by William Nowysz, an Iowa City architect of the firm Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull.

Nowysz said Tuesday night he will not have "any new revelations" to present, but said although the building is now in a "poor state of neglect," it is "structurally sound."

Contrary to earlier reports which indicated that it would cost as much as \$250,000 to preserve the building, Nowysz said between \$50,000 and \$150,000 would be necessary to repair the building.

According to Nowysz, \$50,000 would be needed for the building to "get by." Nowysz said minimal repair would "make sure the building got no worse." For \$150,000 the interior of the building could be repaired extensively and "made quite acceptable."

Nowysz said priority repair

needs of the church include: getting water out of the building, repairing outside surfaces so that water cannot leak in, repair work on the roof and gutters, replacement of plaster on the interior of the church and other items which would bring it up to Iowa City building code standards.

The old church sanctuary, which was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1973, cannot be torn down by the Regents because no institution receiving federal funds can destroy such a building.

Because the building is on the National Register it is also eligible for matching federal grants and aid if some group indicates an interest in preserving it.

According to Adrian Ander-

son, state historic preservation officer of the Division of Historic Preservation of the State Historical Department, any group interested in funding to preserve the building must have its application processed through his office by March 1. Applications are then sent to Washington, D.C., in July for approval by Congress in November.

These funds, appropriated to the National Park Service for historical buildings throughout the country, would not be available to the First Presbyterian Church until November 1976, Anderson said. He said additional funding for the church might also be available through the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, and the State Bicentennial Commission.

Postscripts

Piano recital

Gary Boerckel will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Homecoming activities

Residence Hall Floors, Greek Houses or University organizations wishing to participate in the Homecoming Week Window Display Contest should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

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

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 2 categories: 50's dancing and contemporary music dancing. Individuals should register at the Union Student Activities Office.

Nurses

The UI College of Nursing has received a grant for \$67,000 to establish a localized graduate extension program in medical-surgical nursing beginning with the spring semester, 1976. The program will extend over 3 years, with one major course offered each semester. Further information is available by contacting the Graduate Program, College of Nursing, UI, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Graduation applications

Students who wish to be considered for the 1975 December Graduation must file an Application for a Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before Oct. 22, 1975. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date during the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Volunteers

Volunteer 1-3 hours a week helping high school and junior high school students attain their academic goals. United Action for Youth needs tutors for every school subject (especially foreign languages and math). For more information call 338-7518.

Ski trips

The Office of International Education & Services (OIES) will not be sponsoring any charter flights for the winter vacation this year. UPS will be sponsoring several ski trips. OIES will be sponsoring summer charters and possibly spring charters. For more information call 353-6249.

Dad of the Year

All currently enrolled students are eligible and invited to nominate his or her father for UI Dad of the Year, chosen by Omicron Delta Kappa and the 1975 Dad's Day Committee. Nomination forms are available at the Union Office of the Dean of Students. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

Media lecture

Jeremy Tunstall, prof. of sociology at The City University, London, will lecture on "Mass Media" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Theology speaker

Betty McLellan, representative, Claremont School of Theology, will be at Wesley House at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

Northwestern game

UPS Travel and Recreational Services are sponsoring a bus trip to the Northwestern game Nov. 1 and 2. The fee includes bus transportation, one night's lodging, game ticket and a post-game party. Registration ends Friday, Oct. 17. For more information call 353-5270 or 353-3357.

MEETINGS

Cedar Rapids Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room 548 of the Dubuque Building.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today, activities at 6:30 p.m., pledges at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the field behind the University Rec. Building. Practice for experienced players as well as beginners will start after basic drills. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 353-4194.

ECKANKAR introductory talk will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. Everyone welcome.

Students for Fred Harris will sponsor a slide show before the political meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Everyone welcome.

Greek Pledge Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

Evangelistic Services will be held each evening this week at 7 p.m. at 118 Prentiss St. Rev. Steve Balm will be the speaker.

Northside Neighbors will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Horace Mann School. All northside residents are invited to attend.

Action Studies Course A Framework for Christian Political Action will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room. For more information call 338-1179.

The Interfraternity Council will meet to hold elections at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Law Partners Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Law College.

The Black Students in Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Full attendance is required.

Students for Caraceni, Atcherson and Porter will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Young Life Informal Christian Fellowship for College Students will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

Over 22 Club will play volleyball at 7 p.m. today on Court 1 at the Field House. Everyone welcome.

Coffeehouse will sponsor a pause for prayer and fellowship at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

Duplicate Bridge will sponsor Dead End Club at 7 p.m. today at 314 Court Street Place.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Self-Defense will meet at 7 p.m. today in 121 Halsey Gym.

Feminist Photographers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Dance Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of Halsey Gym.

A Hair Cutting Workshop will meet at 2 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Socialist-Feminist Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Fate of missing persons remains unknown

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are still searching for three persons who were reported missing in early September. Bruce Surber, MI, and Nikki Barker are believed to be traveling with the "Jesus People" and police have no leads on the whereabouts of Jane Ellen Wakefield.

Surber, who left a note for his wife Cheryl Sept. 2 telling her he was "doing as He (the Lord) commands," is being actively searched for by his wife. The religious group was located in Huntsville, Ark., Sept. 15 and they are believed to have traveled to Texas from there but now they appear to be lost.

Iowa City Detective Bill Kidwell said he received call from Ms. Surber a week ago and that Surber said she believed the group was in the Austin-Dallas, Tex., area. As of yet, Kidwell said, Surber had not found her husband or Barker, whom she is also looking for. The sheriff in Huntsville, Ark., thought he may be able to identify Barker but Kidwell said "there are about a dozen women with the group and they all look alike."

Dan Green and Dennis Scott, two friends of Barker's, said they have no clue concerning where the group went after they left Arkansas. Green said they are 99 per cent sure Barker is with the "Jesus People" but would still like to find somebody who could identify her. Green said a picture was sent to the Huntsville sheriff several weeks ago but they have not heard from him yet.

Green also said that four men and a woman were picked up while hitchhiking in Texas and that law enforcement officials there may be able to identify the woman as Barker. Green said a picture had been sent there, too.

Two weeks ago Green said they assumed the group was in Texas. Last week a picture of a missing girl from Boulder, Colo., appeared in The Des Moines Register. The parents of the girl were called and she is believed to be with the same group, Green said. Her parents believe the group is in Santa Fe, N.M. Green added.

However, Scott said he could not understand how the girl could be with the same group as Barker because the group was never near Boulder, Colo. as far as he knows. "I'm really at a loss, I have no idea where the group is," Scott said.

Green said that Cheryl Surber is not telling them very much concerning her search for her husband, Barker was a nurse's aide at University Hospitals before she disappeared. She was last seen Aug. 29 at Maxwell's by her sister Leticia.

Acting Police Chief David Epstein said last week that "we haven't been able to connect any solid evidence to any verbal leads" in the police search for Wakefield. Wakefield was last seen Sept. 6 when she headed home to her Bon Aire Trailer Court home after bicycling with friends. She was a math and reading teacher at Penn Elementary in North Liberty, and was reported missing Sept. 8 when the principal of Penn reported that she had not come to work. When her trailer was checked, she was not there, but her bicycle, car, purse and other personal items considered to always be in her possession were found at the trailer. Neighbors say they saw lights in her trailer Saturday night.

Two ponds were drained near the Bon Aire Trailer Court Oct. 2 after police received a report from a man who claimed he overheard a conversation in an Emporia, Kans., motel. The

man said he heard two men next door talking about getting rid of a woman "the same way we did that one in Iowa City, in a sewage lagoon."

Epstein said the police are "going in a different direction now" in the Wakefield search. "The Kansas story hasn't panned out," Epstein said.

A \$250 reward is being offered by private persons for any information leading Wakefield's whereabouts, which will be kept confidential, should be turned in to the Iowa City detective bureau or Robert Jansen, the attorney for the people offering the reward.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Amps & Receivers

	WAS	NOW
Sony 6036A	230	179
Pioneer 737	400	329
Sansui AU5500 (1 only)	300	209
*Kenwood 8004	400	299
*Sansui 210	140	75
*Sansui 1000X	280	169
*Sansui 200	140	65
Sony 1055 (1 only)	210	169
Sony 1130 (1 only)	430	349
*Kenwood 2002	120	69

Speakers

*Large Advent (utility)	119	95
*Large Advent (walnut)	137	109
ESS AMT-1	350	259
ESS AMT-3 (2 only)	460	379
*Pioneer CS-66	125	69
Marantz 6G (2 only)	140	95
*EV Interface A	225	159
*Fisher 95	100	59

Turntables

	WAS	NOW
*Dual 1215S with base, cover	200	89
*Dual 1215 with base, cover	170	75
*Dual 1226 with base, cover	254	129
*Shure M91 ED		
*Rabco ST-4 with AT-155	300	179
*BSR 310 AXE	85	35
*Realistic 36A	75	29
*Realistic Lab 12	75	29

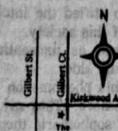
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Morality resurrected

Iowa has long been known as the heart of the Bible belt. But for a now-unknown reason, some of us had harbored the delusion that Iowa City was different; that being a "university town," it was immune from the far-reaching tentacles of pseudo-morality.

Not so. President Willard Boyd has announced that Pilobolus, a visiting dance company that was to perform here Tuesday and tonight, will not be allowed to do one of its works in the nude.

Anticipating criticism for the performance, Boyd banned what was to have been a nude dance between two males. Pilobolus manager Chris Asche said the dance was "not offensive or sexual," but a humorous view of birth.

Since the work comprised about a third of Wednesday's program, Asche decided to repeat Tuesday's performance. Pilobolus is a small company, he said, and has a limited repertoire. It refused to perform the dance clothed, saying

it had once covered the genitals with a belt, and it "looked silly."

The ban does convey a certain distinction. Iowa City is the only location on the group's Midwest tour to have so feared public indignation and retribution. Perhaps we could change the name to Boston.

But the capricious change does violence to those patrons Pilobolus had been able to attract. Since the two shows were to be different, some had purchased tickets for both nights. Hancher will now have to give refunds to anyone who does not look forward to seeing duplicated effort.

The ironic result is that, if the nude dance had been publicized before, Wednesday's show probably would have been sold out. And with a sellout, perhaps Pilobolus could have bought some blindfolds — to distribute to "moralistic" cowards.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters

Remember the abyss

TO THE EDITOR:

It is surprising that The Daily Iowan, through its usual superb investigative reporting, has not exposed Iowa City's latest cover up, viz., the fence around the hole at College and Dubuque streets. As a fitting reminder of the abyss caused by the demise of Donnelly's, the hole should be left in full view of the grieving city.

Mike Thompson
725 Emerald St.
Iowa City

Council affects students

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I was present at a table in Burge where students were being registered to vote in Iowa City. Several students expressed a lack of knowledge about the upcoming city council primary and election, and an interest in learning more about the candidates and the issues. Others felt that the election did not affect them in any tangible way.

The DI has failed to convey this information to students, perhaps because it, too, feels that city politics does not touch the majority of its readers. Nothing could be more untrue.

For students planning to live in Iowa City for the next year or more, issues such as housing, urban renewal and rape prevention are of utmost importance.

For instance, any student planning to look for an apartment is going to have trouble finding decent low-cost housing. By helping to elect a council favorable to passage of a rent-control ordinance, a stronger tenant-landlord ordinance, building of low-income housing, and ending demolition of habitable housing, they can ease their own problems. The housing shortage causes not only higher rents but higher property taxes, and therefore higher prices for all goods and

services that students buy.

I urge students to take an interest in the city council primary on October 21 and the general election on November 4 for themselves and for all Iowa Citizens. I urge the DI to facilitate this interest by covering events at which the candidates speak and by examining the issues in this election.

Ann Loventhal
Citizens for Harry Baum
407 N. Dubuque

Public deserves accuracy

TO THE EDITOR:

In Mr. Bissland's editorial of Oct. 10 concerning the naming of an ex-Iowa swimming coach in a DI article on Roy Carver, he obviously believes it is the duty of a newspaper to distort and/or omit information because it may be unpopular. Carver is definitely newsworthy in Iowa, and he has the right to have his views stated (not distorted).

Bissland's attitude seems to say, "The public does not have the right to accuracy." That attitude helped lead to Watergate and a few other problems. It is ultimately more humane, not to mention honest, to report accurately. If Bissland does not believe in accuracy, perhaps he should move to a country where the press decides what is good for the public.

Johnny Murdoch
Grad. Student
Speech & Dramatic Art

Shielded from truth?

TO THE EDITOR:

In Joel Rainbow's letter (DI, Oct. 3), he said he was involved in a car-cycle accident in 1973. He said he was wearing a helmet and received only head injuries, and was in a coma for five days with poor chances of survival.

Mr. Rainbow, you say you believe the

helmet you were wearing saved your life, and the bubble shield kept your face from being destroyed. Yet the shield, like the helmet, received only one very small scratch. I fail to see the logic here.

Shields are made of molded plastic. I have seen many such shields ruined by just wiping a thick layer of dust from their surfaces with a coarse cloth. They become so scratched and marred from everyday use that it is virtually impossible to see through them after several months. Yet you believe that a similar shield saved your face from being destroyed, while it suffered only one very small scratch in the process? Interesting. It seems you have quite an imagination.

So you don't think helmets are unreasonably restrictive? That a properly fitted helmet is fairly comfortable, and makes hearing more pleasant? Just what are you comparing its comfort to? A sauceman? I'll agree that a helmet is comfortable compared to a sauceman, but it is in no way comfortable when you compare it to not wearing a helmet.

You think helmets provide pleasant hearing by muffling harsh sounds and at the same time does not restrict normal hearing? But if a helmet muffles harsh noises, it's going to muffle other noises to the same degree, is it not? I presume your cycle is emitting the harsh noises you refer to. May I recommend either putting your factory muffler back on, wearing ear muffs, or stuffing your ears full of cotton?

You state, Mr. Rainbow, that helmets cause no restriction of vision. I'm sorry to shatter your theory, but you're wrong. First, I've never seen a full coverage helmet that doesn't restrict vision to some degree. Secondly, those marvelous little bubbles you're so thrilled with cause glare when riding into the sun. They accumulate mud and water thrown by cars, and have a tendency to fog up in cold weather. My friend, all of these restrict vision.

I can't argue the safety aspect with you. I agree wholeheartedly that in most ac-

cidents, helmets can minimize damage to the head. However, if a biker doesn't want to utilize this protection, why shouldn't he be allowed to go without? He's taking the chance and he's paying the price. New cars must have seat belts, but no one is forced to use them. Why not make it mandatory for dealers to provide a helmet with every bike sold? That way the protection is there if it is wanted.

After reviewing the beliefs you expressed and noting that you were comatose for five days without so much as a scratch on the rest of your person (which was covered with denim), I am left with one conclusion. You should use a helmet made of denim and never take it off, because you obviously have a very soft head.

Doug Rush
N218 Hillcrest
Iowa City

Clarke's 'maternalistic attitude'

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Paul Lanaghan for asserting himself in his reply to Linda Clarke's article "A Song to Unsung Heroes" (DI, Oct. 9). Like Ms. Clarke I consider myself a feminist, and thoroughly enjoyed Ms. article on men who are supportive of the women's movement. My objection is to her condescending manner as she concedes that men can manage basic maintenance tasks without the help of a woman. I'm sure Ms. Clarke does not appreciate paternalism on the part of men. How then does she excuse her blatantly maternalistic attitude?

Mr. Lanaghan's point that the enemy lies within the sorority house as well as the locker room is well taken. Perhaps feminists, in our zeal to set things right, have begun to use men as scapegoats, forgetting that for growth to occur we must first face the enemy that lies within. We

must decide if our goal is truly a shared vision of humanity or merely an escalation of the age-old battle between the sexes with feminism replacing chauvinism as the new sexism.

Linda Robinson
528 S. Dubuque

Drought of nuclear plants called for

TO THE EDITOR:

In 1974, large parts of the Midwest (including the western half of Iowa) were markedly affected by drought. In 1975 the entire state of Iowa (along with much of Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas) suffered an equally severe drought, since in parts of Iowa less than a twentieth of an inch of rain fell in July.

That droughts of this sort are neither seasonal nor transient can be demonstrated by the following statistics for 1975: as of this writing (Oct. 9) only 18.50 inches of rain has fallen this year — a full 11 inches below "normal" for this time of the year. In only one of the six non-winter months of 1975, August, has rainfall approached monthly norms. No rain has fallen for 11 days and none is predicted until this weekend or "sometime" next week. As is obvious to anyone who cares to look, the Iowa River is at extremely low ebb, the grass is again turning brown, and the university water trucks are busy applying water to parched shrubs around campus.

This year's drought was predicted nine months in advance by "Farmer's Almanac." The FA prediction for calendar year 1976? Severe drought throughout the West and much of the Midwest, record heat, dust storms, etc.

That the entire world is becoming increasingly drought-prone is demonstrated by four years' worth of rain failures on all seven continents: first Africa and India in

1972-74, then Europe, Soviet Asia, Central and South America (and, of course, the United States itself) in 1974 and 1975.

Now, nuclear power plants are traditionally built alongside "large" bodies of water, as they need well be, since astronomical amounts of water are needed to operate the plants' cooling systems. Thus the Iowa Power & Light Co. has plans to build yet another nuke somewhere in central Iowa, most probably alongside Red Rock Reservoir, near Des Moines (33 inches of rain in July 1975).

"The increasingly drought-prone nature of the Iowa climate is just one of many reasons why it would be the height of folly to construct a third nuclear power plant in Iowa."

Richard V. Teschner
Asst. Prof., Spanish
213-A Schaeffer Hall

Jarrett the 'great'

TO THE EDITOR:

Some folk, dey think Keith Jarrett, dey think he's an artist, he's great. Well, I think he great.

He's great like Dave Brubeck.
Great like Chet Baker.
Great like Stanley "Fits to a T"urrentine.

Great like Return to Nothing.
Great like John Updike.
Crikey, who needs dese Bud Powell and Monk types who never say a thing. Gimme some art that say it is.

And who needs dat worst demented maniac of all, Cecil Taylor? He so crazy he never get crowned by Time magazine. Cecil, he don't play nice neat, nor pretty. Don't play JAZZ.

But Keith do play JAZZ. And so he get Time's JAZZman of the year award. De ersatz nigger of the year award.

Which proves he's great.
J. Rowden
922 E. Washington
Iowa City

Transcriptions

mark cohen

Maleness dodges the 'Ulterior Motive'



These pages, and this column in particular, have for quite some time been the means of a great deal of introspective comment on the poorly misphrased "Women's Movement" — women's lib, if you will.

Perhaps it is time for some introspection from the opposite end of the sexual spectrum? For those of you who have been living in a fairy tale existence for the past few centuries, there are many types of males. There are overt male chauvinists and covert male chauvinists. There are overt supporters of the Women's Movement (male feminists, I believe they are called), and covert male feminists. I fall somewhere between the latter two, with the emphasis probably more toward the overt.

Support of feminism, be it by female or male, is not an easy position to gracefully slide into. The evil ogre of the Judeo-Christian society in which we live puts up hellish obstacles. Through previous columns we have all painfully become aware of the Barbie Doll and "What do you want to be, dear? A secretary?" syndromes, which have so stifled the intellectual growth of a majority of this society.

Unfortunately, it's just as nauseating and depressing from the male side.

I first encountered this phenomenon when I was a high school sophomore. (They say, by the way, that I was rather sophomoric then.) This brazen fool once believed the press mightier than the perennial county champion football team.

Taking typewriter in hand, I penned what was modestly considered a witty appraisal of our Suzy Cheerleaders' rah-rah school spirit: "Stomp the rotten bastards." It had been terribly difficult for me to find any semblance of the good sportsmanship or friendly competition which is supposed to be one of the major assets of scholastic sports.

The reaction was rather fierce, especially in phys ed class. The vast Suzy Cheerleader population was particularly incensed. But I'll never forget how a former friend took me aside one day and explained the facts of life, in hopes of putting me once again on the path of the status quo.

"You shouldn't have written that shit, you asshole," he tactfully began.

"Why not? It's true, isn't it?" He agreed that it indeed was. "Then why shouldn't I expose the hypocrisy behind the alleged 'sportsmanship' of high school athletics and school spirit as espoused by all those bloodthirsty goody-two-shoes cheerleaders?"

"Because no broad in this school will ever let you screw her if you say things like that!"

There it was; a fact that has plagued the adolescent male since sex was removed from the list of human pleasures and placed on the Top Ten of the forbidden fruits of mankind. The one thing standing between the red-blooded American male and the red, white and blue, star-spangled American MALE orgasm is: the uncooperative American female.

Perhaps it is because the male genitals are a far more obvious distinguishing trademark that males themselves, whether far more easily and frequently aroused, are certainly far more noticeably reminded of their maleness. There has been so much emphasis placed on the sexual scorecard each man must proudly, or ashamedly, keep.

Yet it is the woman, who through one simple word — be it NO, NON, NYET, or whatever — who has the ultimate power to deflate more than just a man's ego.

Therein lies the secret cause for male chauvinism. For no matter how masculine, strong, fierce, demanding, forceful, arrogant or bastardly a man acts, he still discovers he does not have the ultimate say over the fate and final whereabouts of his sex organs.

Repression of the reticent female, more masculinity, more strength, more fierceness, more demands, more forcefulness, more arrogance and more bastardliness, is the traditional response to this situation. If you cannot control the situation, you can at least try to force your control of it, particularly by setting your own rules by which the game is played.

But for some of us, such games long have taken on a rather odious tone. Some of us, through luck, a special upbringing, common sense or a good swift kick in the balls, were able to realize, despite societal pressures, that women are people, too. That they can think and laugh and be fun to be with, sometimes even more so than our

sexual peers. All this even can be done, we discovered, without the obvious ULTERIOR MOTIVE always lurking in the back of our minds. Not that it is never there, mind you, just not 100 per cent of the time.

Male feminism can be fun. (I do wish, though, they'd find a new name for it.) Aside from the obvious basic truth to it all, feminism is mainly a great relief. No more facades to prop up, no more games to play, no more phony motions to go through. You can be yourself. And if an attractive female comes bobbing down the street, who cares if you take an extra long stare? So what? If you'd stop looking at every pair of tits and ass you might notice that, on many occasions, the women are "checking out" the men. Do you honestly think tight pants are manufactured to save cloth?

Reality makes for a healthier atmosphere. I can walk into the DI newsroom, which this year is controlled editorially by women, and not be overcome by an overriding fear of a loss of power, or even a castration complex. After all, it can get pretty tiresome walking around here all day clutching ope's balls, in anticipation of a disabling attack from some "uppity broad."

But through it all, I can't help but continually be amazed by the countless millions of males and females who stick by their respective dominant and subservient roles. Sometimes it's quite a humorous and amusing situation to observe.

Other times it's like listening to a dirty joke told by Archie Bunker: revolting, but all too true.

The Daily Iowan

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Student Senate to finalize budget today

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate, meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room, is scheduled to make its final decision, probably preceded by some bitter controversy and fighting, on the allocation of its \$34,000 fall budget.

The final budget vote by Senate this afternoon culminates a month-long process that determines which of the many UI student groups will receive Senate funding — and how much they will get.

Senate funds all non-academic student groups which have been recognized by the Activities Board as legitimate student organizations. The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) funds all academic groups.

In past years, Senate has had

approximately \$5,000 to allocate in the fall, allocating all but 10 per cent of its yearly budget in the spring. However, last summer the Board of Regents approved an increase in the mandatory student fees supporting Senate and CAC, thus accounting for the significant increase in available funds.

The increase in the mandatory student fees (which are included in the tuition fee) did not result in a tuition increase, but instead was taken out of the tuition fund.

The increase resulted in an additional \$120,000 for Senate and CAC. In an agreement reached this summer, Senate President Ray Reznor, L2, and CAC President Norman Coleman, L3, agreed to evenly split the additional funds between the two organizations. As

part of the agreement, Senate agreed to pump approximately \$30,000 into the financially ailing CAMBUS system and CAC agreed to kick in approximately \$20,000.

The regents approved the increase mainly as a means of aiding CAMBUS.

However, with the number of student groups increasing yearly, Senate and CAC needed money to fund the groups financially dependent on them.

Last spring, for instance, Senate received requests from student groups for five times the amount of funding available at the time. This fall, with the increase from the regents, approximately three times the amount of funding available was requested by groups.

Because of increasing hassles in allocating funds, and increasing objections from the

groups involved (primarily because Senate's budgeting procedures were not fully understood), Rich Edwards, G, chairperson of Senate's auditing and budgeting committee, drew up a detailed program to be followed in this fall's budgeting process.

The procedure went as follows: Each group initially submitted an approximate figure for its request, which was later submitted in detailed form, outlining the expenses involved in each program or activity for which it was requesting funds.

Each group then was given a hearing by the budget committee. On the basis of the hearings, the committee decided, according to Edwards, "If we were going to fund this program (though making no

definite commitment to fund a project), at which level would we fund it at." This is called the certification process, wherein the committee certifies what they consider a valid request for the group to be.

After the hearings and certifications, the committee then voted on how much to recommend for each group to Senate.

Although Senate has the power to allocate funds for programs other than those that are certified, Edwards said Senate tends to work with the certified amounts when changing final allocations from the final committee recommendations.

Changes from budget committee recommendations are made in a two-step process. First, the chair accepts motions from individual senators for the deletion of programs from the budget. Each motion is debated and voted on separately.

After all deletions are con-

sidered, the amount of money, if any, that has been deleted is made available for additions to the budget. If no deletions are made, no additions are made.

Representatives of many of the effected groups usually attend the meetings. In the past, senators have been allowed to question representatives in attendance if a motion is being considered to delete or add to the budget.

Many senators have privately expressed dissatisfaction with certain aspects of the budget. They have stated their willingness to contest certain programs funded in the budget — and that they will try to add funds to other programs that they favor.

What remains to be seen, however — and Edwards agreed — is whether the senators will continue to hassle over the budget as today's meeting begins to drag into the night.

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British expert to talk on media

By CYRENE NASSIF
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jeremy Tunstall, British media sociologist, will give a Murray Memorial Lecture on "Mass Media and Public Control: Problems in Great Britain." at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Author of six books and editor of three others, Tunstall teaches at the City University in London. He is also a full member of the American Sociological Association.

Tunstall is in Iowa City for a series of lectures to the Advanced International Communication Seminar sponsored by the UI School of Journalism. The semester-long seminar on professionalization in mass communication, under the direction of journalism Profs. Hanno Hardt and Kenneth Starck, features mass communication scholars and practitioners from six European countries.

Tunstall believes there is a need for national media policy. "Policies in the field of the media need to be formulated and coordinated across a wider range of media," he said.

He is not opposed to a comprehensive national department of information, but believes that politicians and the media are against it. He said that it is difficult to imagine a change occurring in the United States, but could envision a reform of the FCC to give it a wider scope.

According to Tunstall, there are no schools of journalism in Britain. He said he believes in journalism schools as long as they do not become totally detached from the disciplines they are derived from; there should be specializing, but also interaction among fields, he said.

Tunstall has also been involved with London's Open University, an institution for working adults who wish to continue their education.

"There are about 50,000 students enrolled in the Open University," he said. "It (the university) gained in popularity and is certainly continuing." He added that a degree from the Open University is becoming a recognized degree.

The Murray Memorial Lecture Series is made possible by an endowment fund created by Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray, in memory of her late husband



Photo by Lawrence Frank
Tunstall

John F. Murray, to provide lectureships and scholarships in journalism, business administration and law at the UI.

Murray was a member of the advertising staff of the Wrigley chewing gum firm and went on to establish his own advertising agency, the Murray Service and

Union cooling fixed; used for heating too

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Students seeking refuge from the heat of the dog day afternoons of October had better not plan on going to the Union to find relief. The air conditioning, which was off all summer for repairs, will not be turned on again this year, according to Union Manager Jim Burke.

He noted that the repaired air ventilation system was actually used to heat the building last week during the cold spell.

The system was repaired this summer, Burke said, because most of the air conditioning system "was pretty well shot."

He explained that the air conditioning in the Union was not all of one system; conditioning units had been added to the building with each building addition. The first air conditioning unit was installed in the 1940s, another in the 1950s and the final one in 1965, Burke said. Only the most recently installed system had been functioning properly, he added.

Burke explained that the repairs were done to tie the old system in with the newest one.

The work is almost completed. "All we have left is the clean-up and finishing touches," Burke said. The air conditioning, despite the current hot spell, will not be turned on again.

It was decided last spring that once the air conditioning was turned off for the repairs, it would not be turned on again until the following spring, he said.

Burke added that the only major work remaining is "testing and balancing" of the system, which can be done while the system is in use. The Union uses steam supplied by the UI Physical Plant to run the air conditioning and heating units.

Because the system is also used to heat the building, the repairs were done in the summer at the expense of cooler air, instead of in the winter, when the heat would have been turned off, Burke said.



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'Meat packers try blackmail'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Government attorneys Tuesday alleged that one of the nation's leading meat packers and two of its top officers tried to blackmail the firm's largest creditor into lending more money to the financially-troubled company.

The comment came during the prosecution's opening statement in the fraud and conspiracy trial of American Beef Packers, Inc. (ABP), Omaha; its wholly-owned subsidiary, Beefland International, Inc. (BFI), Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the two top men of both companies, Frank R. West, ABP founder and president, and Robert E. Lee, West's most trusted aid.

The four defendants were named in a 105-count indictment charging them with conspiring and scheming to defraud Midwestern livestock raisers out of more than \$20 million.

The government allegations were made as the four defendants went to trial Tuesday. The trial is expected to last from two to three weeks.

In his 15-page opening statement, Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Schleich said the government will essentially present a mail and wire fraud case along with

conspiracy.

However, he noted that it is difficult to prove fraudulent intent by direct evidence.

"This is especially so," said Schleich, "where the requisite fraudulent intent must be inferred from a series of seemingly isolated acts and instances which the courts generally refer to as 'badges of fraud.'"

Schleich said the alleged actions taken separately would appear to be innocent, but that West and Lee planned and knew what they were doing.

"It is a classic scheme to defraud numerous people," Schleich said in his statement, which was presented to presiding U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney.

The government claims that the scheme ran from June 1974 through January of this year, culminating Jan. 7, when ABP and BFI filed for protection and financial reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Schleich said the defendants entered into credit agreements with the General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC), Stamford, Conn., then devised a way to violate the procedures established to execute the agree-

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Inspires critical look at U.S.

Chinese unity amazes visitors

By DIANA SALURI
Staff Writer

Ruth Heffner and Emma Jean Williams, two Iowa City women who visited China this past summer, agree that the Chinese would be "appalled" by the United States, and that they themselves now look more critically at their own country through their new "China filter."

The women spent three weeks in China with 20 other Midwesterners on a tour sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, an American organization which promotes understanding between the two countries. Heffner, a graduate student in Chinese, and Williams, an assistant professor of social work, will discuss their experiences in China and show slides at 8 p.m. Thursday in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

In comparing China and the United States, the two Americans were most struck by the Chinese spirit of cooperation and dedication to a common goal. The two agreed that the Chinese would be horrified by the fast-paced "every man for himself" attitude in this country.

Williams explains: "In China, you see seven lanes of buses going one direction and buses and taxis never compete and cut-in in traffic. Individuals aren't working against each other. When I came back here, the first time I saw bikes coming toward me in one lane I had to stop and shake a little."

Heffner said that since her return she has felt the lack of unity and purpose in this country more acutely.

"I wonder whether or not Americans can ever be united

with the people and they make a lot of noise, they shuffle their feet and kids cry."

The low crime rate is another factor that makes public places more accessible to the general population. The women reported that even though they were warned that there was "a pick-pocket" in Peking, they could walk the streets freely and never had to lock doors or keep a close watch on possessions.

But despite their enthusiasm for what they saw, both women admit that they aren't ready to pack up and move to China. They feel that they are too

Americanized to adjust to a society where personal decisions are made on the basis of what would be best for the country as a whole.

"I like what I saw there, but I've been raised in this country where I had a choice. When we talked to the workers in the factory and asked them if they had a choice, they didn't know how to respond. They just looked at us. They didn't know how to deal with it," Williams said.

Heffner also said she would have trouble putting group goals before individual concerns.

"I wish I could be that way. I was raised in this society, so I'm ambitious and competitive. I raised my children to be that way. It's all so different."

Heffner said that she would have trouble putting group goals before individual concerns.

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haircutting for women

WORKSHOP
Wed. Oct. 15
2:00 pm
women's resource and action center

sponsored by Action Studies



Heffner

Puc Leathers
SHOE SALE

Gifts for all
Neos
223 E. Washington

Hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

Center for New Music

second concert

featuring electronic and computer-realized music

electronic-computer works by:
Mel Powell
Ed Miller
Morton Subotnik

Instrumental works by:
Kenneth Gaburo
William Hibbard

Sunday
19 October
8 pm
Clapp Recital Hall
no tickets required



Williams

Photos by Art Land

City Council campaign briefs

John Balmer, City Council candidate At-Large, said Sunday he favors the idea of neighborhood integrity and preservation. Speaking at the home of Loren Hickerson, Balmer said, "Neighborhood preservation is a matter of concern to all citizens. It is important that our long range comprehensive plans include safeguards to protect further neighborhood deterioration from occurring in our community."

David Perret, a candidate from District C, speaking Monday at the home of Denny and Cathy Carter also emphasized the importance of maintaining Iowa City neighborhoods.

"Iowa City has traditionally been a neighborhood-oriented community. We can maintain that concept," Perret said, "through careful planning of street construction and maintenance, zoning laws and strict enforcement of speed laws."

"At the same time, Perret said, "there must be stricter enforcement of the housing code throughout the city while incentives are provided to upgrade existing housing. There are such rehabilitation funds available now through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. This act provides for federal funds, administered at the local level."

At-large candidates Edgar Czarnecki, Gene Porter and Esther Atcherson, speaking at a public meeting at Lincoln School Mon-

University heat's on, students sweat it out

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

As if midterms and Indian Summer weren't enough to make students sweat in class, the heat has literally been turned on — for the winter — in a number of UI buildings.

There is no set university policy governing when the heat is to be turned on for each building in the fall, or when it is to be turned off in the spring, explained Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant.

UI buildings are centrally-heated by the Physical Plant.

The Physical Plant turns the heat on and off separately for each building, Nollsch said. This is not done until the Physical Plant specifically receives requests to turn the heat on or off, he explained.

What frequently happens, Nollsch said, is that an early cold spell, like the one experien-

ced last week, will occur, and people will request that the heat be turned on for a number of buildings.

Nollsch said that once the heat is turned on in the fall, or turned off in the spring, the Physical Plant lacks the manpower and funds to go back to each building and turn the heat on or off to suit current weather conditions.

The decision when to turn the heat on or off in a building is solely the responsibility of the Physical Plant, Nollsch said. No strict policy guidelines are followed, he added.

When the requests for the heat to be turned on are made, Nollsch said the Physical Plant "drags its feet as much as we can."

Neither Nollsch nor the assistant director for building maintenance knew how many buildings had already had their heat turned on.

day, emphasized Ralston Creek, city personnel policies and the expected election turnout as important election issues.

Atcherson stressed that several alternatives should be explored in attempting to solve the Ralston Creek flooding problem. She suggested that water could run-off by gravity flow along railroad beds or through other natural land configurations.

Porter, discussing Iowa City personnel policies, said the city needs continuing expertise in the negotiations of wages and working conditions for city employees.

Czarnecki, speaking on voter turnout for the election, noted that four years ago, when there were 15 primary nominees for three council seats, 7,000 voters turned out for the election. With 14 candidates in this year's primary, Czarnecki said he thinks the turnout will be substantially lower because the issues are less controversial than in past years.

SPI BOARD VACANCY

Student Publications, Inc. will appoint one student to fill a one-year interim vacancy on the board.

SPI Board is the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in charge of publishing *The Daily Iowan*.

SPI Board

Something 'to fall back on'

Grads 'bare-ing' economic brunt

BOSTON (AP)—Out of work and down on their luck, college-educated women here are riding out the recession atop bar counters as night club strippers.

"This happens to be a really relevant form of social work," says Pamela, 22, a 1975 Boston University graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology. "It gives you an understanding of people in an unusual social context."

Pamela needed cash two months ago to pay off her college loan. She answered a

newspaper ad for go-go girls, got the job and now wants to continue stripping to save money for graduate school.

Four months ago, Elaine, 26, stopped searching for a job where she could use her psychology degree from Indiana University. Tired of working as a waitress or sales clerk, she walked into the Two O'Clock Lounge, asked for a job and got it.

She works seven days a week and does not want to quit.

"The pay is excellent and you meet people ranging from bank presidents to Harvard professors," she says. "I've gained a lot of sophistication."

Pauline, 20, a student of Oriental culture, said she needed money and asked for an audition at the Two O'Clock. "It's a good job," she says. "It's something you can always fall back on."

Debra Beckerman, publicist for the Combat Zone, Boston's adult entertainment district,

says some 15 of 40 strippers have college educations. They earn between \$250 and \$1,000 per week, averaging six days or nights of work.

"It started in July when colleges got out," Miss Beckerman says. "The women have educations, but they can't get jobs. I thought it would change in the fall, but it hasn't."

She says many women find they like stripping more than they thought they would. "It changes their income from poverty city to the point where they

have some cash in their back pockets," she says.

Club owners, according to Beckerman, used to pick performers by rifling through piles of publicity photos. Now, young women with art, music and general liberal arts training walk in off the street.

"Nudity in general is more accepted now than it once was," says Pamela. "Stripping is becoming more acceptable. Times are changing. You can be more honest with people."

Nevertheless, the three strippers interviewed declined to give their last names or home towns.

Elaine, Pamela and Pauline all said they wanted to keep their jobs a secret from their mothers.

Self-serve gas rising in U.S.

By The Associated Press

Americans are pumping their own gas more and apparently enjoying it more — especially the savings and speedy fillups.

Lundberg Survey, Inc., an independent reporting group, says 18 per cent of all service stations now are self-serve or have separate self-serve pumps. The firm estimates self-serve accounts for nearly 30 per cent of all gasoline sales.

Earlier figures are not available, but Lundberg says it started keeping tabs on self-serve after noting a big upsurge about mid-year.

Self-serve gas stations grew up in rural areas of the South and West, where customers pumped their gasoline, then paid inside an accompanying general store. Mechanization of pumps in the late 1960s and early 1970s opened the way for economical, unattended stations.

Recently major-brand oil companies increased their self-serve stations as a way to regain the two to eight per cent of their market share they have lost since the Mideast oil embargo of 1973.

The average savings for the customer is 2.2 cents per gallon over gasoline of the same brand pumped by an attendant, Lundberg reports. And with full-serve gasoline averaging 58.7 cents a gallon, self-serve appears to be an idea whose time has come.

"When I want to get oil, water or air I go to another station," says 20-year-old college student Marsha Hunter, who pumps her own in Los Angeles. "The only time it is inconvenient to use a self-serve station is when it rains. But I come out anyway."

"The only real drawback to the self-serve station is that you don't get your windshield washed. But the other advantages or cheaper price and quicker service outweigh the disadvantages," says Willis Ralston, 49, of Hollywood, Calif.

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1-800-523-5101 DAILY

Du:k's Breath
Mystery Theatre
- Tonight -
Buck Nelson's Space Convention
Duck of the Baskervilles
starts 10pm

GABE 'N' WALKERS



AP Wirephoto

Cat-snip

Dr. Dan Laughlin, left, zoo veterinarian at Brookfield zoo west of Chicago, performs a vasectomy on Lord Sparks, 11, a black-maned lion. The operation, needed to curb an overabundance of lions in captivity, was a success.

In California and elsewhere, stations opened with pumps which take tokens purchased from a cashier.

Federal officials say 40 per cent of the stations in Utah are self-serve, highest rate in the nation. State officials say most of the outlets are in metropolitan areas and sell large volumes of gas.

Self-serve stations have also proliferated in North Carolina, where Marshall Oil Co. installed pumps that accept dollar bills for gas at 80 rural Starflite stations.

By contrast, several cities and at least two states, Illinois and Ohio, have laws banning self-serve.

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Formerly the Moody Blues

TONIGHT \$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink
Salem Witchcraft

THURSDAY **Women's Go-Go Contest**
\$100 Top Prize
\$25 guaranteed to other contestants

FRIDAY & SATURDAY **Cadillac Kids**
Doing all hits of the 50's

DIRTY HARRY'S
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-7111

Patsy Kelly

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"THE SEASON'S MUSICAL SENSATION—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!"
—Earl Wilson

October 27 & 28 8pm

Students: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Non-students: \$5, \$6, \$7

Tickets available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office — 353-6255
Hours: Monday-Friday 11am-5:30pm; Sunday 1pm-3pm

Hancher Auditorium

Pilobolus Dance Theater

Tonight 8pm

PILOBOLUS represents a bold new concept of self-propelled dance theatre. This fantastic six-member troupe of tremendous skill, humor and innovation is rapidly making an international name as a highly original energy circus. Combining dance, acrobatics, sculpture and wit into an irresistible new art form, complicated geometric patterns sprout and grow organically.

Students: \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50
Non-students: \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

Available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office 353-6255
Hours: 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sun.

Hancher Auditorium

ASTRO
ENDS THURS.
1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20
Jack Nicholson
Maria Schneider
Antonioni's
"The Passenger"
Released thru
United Artists Metrocolor PG

ENGLERT
ENDS THURS.
Shows 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
Cathy & Peter's
WINTERHAWK
A WORLD INTERNATIONAL PICTURE RELEASE

Letter From Siberia
A Documentary
By
Chris Marker
wed 7&9 **BIJOU**
THEATRE

IOWA Ends tonight
"Give 'Em Hell Harry"
STARTS THURSDAY
"STAVISKY is
one of the most rewarding films
I've seen this year." —Nora Sayre, New York Times

JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
in ALAIN RENAISSA
STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
Directed by ALAIN RENAISSA Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRUN
Musical Score Composed by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Soundtrack Album Available on RCA Records
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Shows 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

Ends tonight
"Super Bug"
7:30-9:30
CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
STARTS THURSDAY
A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance.
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Shows: Weeknights: 7:25, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
A DAVID SLESKIND PRODUCTION
with ALFRED LUTTER with HARVEY KEITEL as Ben and DANE LADD as Flo
Written by ROBERT GETCHELL Produced by DAVID SLESKIND and AUDREY MAAS Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
from WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNOLOGY

Ends tonight
"Big Mo"
7:30 - 9:30
CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
STARTS THURSDAY
Benji
A family film by Joe Camp
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER
BEST SONG
I FEEL LOVE
A delightfully unique motion picture of love and suspense that just plain makes you feel good.
Shows: Weeknights: 7:15, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
G CHARLIE RICH FEATURED IN ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES.

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN ROCK'N'ROLL
Wednesday Special
★ \$1 Pitchers ★
featuring
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
1 Anguished sound
4 Thurmond
9 Genetic acid
12 Type of joint
14 Swiss girl of fiction
15 Biblical king
16 Prefix for naut
17 Potter's clay
18 Wound
19 Money plus
22 Quaker word
23 Consumer
24 Kind of chair or dance
27 Read hastily
30 "... told by an
31 Specialized diners
36 Musical piece
37 Constellation
38 Essayist
39 Incisive
41 Speed-trap gear
42 Diplomats: Abbr.
43 Delay
44 Bean
48 Mystical one
49 Chicken feed
56 European basin
57 Miss Dickinson
58 Relief org.
59 Alcoholic heater
60 Civil War general
61 "Come back to ..."
62 Do lacework
63 Pertinent
64 Tennis word
DOWN
1 Warm-water fish
2 Shortening
3 Compete at logrolling
4 Participates
5 Concentrated
6 Baltic gulf
7 Frigg's husband
8 Word for an oath such as "dra!"
9 Intimidate
10 Take care of
11 — ego
13 Coward
15 Eastern stadium
20 Make — (go over well)
21 Truck, for short
24 Rain's relative
25 Fragrance
26 Irritate
27 Pitcher Johnny and family
28 Bowline
29 Tavern
31 Complain
32 Dante's friend
33 Alan or Robert
34 Tale-teller
35 Chalcedony
37 Electrical unit
40 Malacca
41 Clarinet
43 Cash in, as trading stamps
44 Beginning
45 Cowboy gear
46 Meager
47 Soup ingredient
48 Kind of remark
50 Asian priest
51 Lop, in Scotland
52 Culture base
53 Fertilizer
54 Penna. port
55 Dispatched

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Cagers open season today

BY JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

UI basketball Coach Lute Olson begins his second Big Ten campaign today with a squad that is "more experienced" and in "better condition" than it was a year ago.

Though practice officially begins today, 23 players, including 10 lettermen and five walk-ons, have been enduring conditioning classes since mid-September without any supervision from Olson or his assistants, as preparation for the season.

"We feel that they're in better shape for the opening practice than a year ago," Olson said. "We're hopeful that the conditioning will eliminate any injuries at the beginning of the practices."

Dan Frost, the Hawkeyes' most valuable player a year ago despite missing six games with an injury, said the instructors in the conditioning class are "working our butts off. But that's what you have to do if you want to become a winner."

"A lot of guys are more serious about it this year," Frost added. "We're doing things we didn't do last year."

Guard Cal Wulsburg, who missed all but the first game last season after undergoing knee surgery, said that the pre-season workouts have been "definitely harder than what I've been used to before."

Injuries and sickness plagued Iowa in 1974-75, and Olson, who came here from Long Beach State where his 1973-74 team finished with a 24-2 mark, hopes to "definitely improve" on last season's 10-16 record.

And experience will play a big part toward that goal. Returning along with Frost and Wulsburg are Scott Thompson (6-3 guard) and three veteran front liners, 6-8 Bruce King, 6-6 Larry Parker and 6-8 Fred Haberecht. Other lettermen returnees include guards Arnie Mays and John Hairston, and forwards Terry Drake (6-6), Leon Thomas (6-5), and 6-9 center Mike Gatens.

Larry Moore, who averaged 10.3 points and led the team in both assists and free throw accuracy, has transferred to Quincy, Ill., College and is the only major starter missing.

Season tickets for wrestling on sale today

Season wrestling tickets will go on sale today at the athletic ticket office. A national championship and large crowds last winter prompted the sale of season tickets for the first time.

The defending Big Ten and NCAA champion Hawkeyes have an eight-meet home schedule. Five of their opponents, including Kentucky (18), Lehigh (5), Michigan (13), Michigan State (15), and Iowa State (4), finished in the top 20 at the 1975 NCAA finals.

Other meets on the home mat include the season opener against Cleveland State, and Big Ten meets against Illinois and Indiana. The Hawkeyes will also host the Big Ten championships Feb. 28-29. The conference meet is not included on the season ticket.

Public season tickets are \$16, university staff tickets \$8, and student tickets \$4. Tickets can be purchased at the Iowa athletic ticket office Monday through Friday from 9-4. Individual meet tickets are also on sale.

Seats at the Iowa Field House will be assigned on the same priority system used for basketball. Everyone ordering season tickets (students included) will be assigned a seat on the main floor.

The sale of the season tickets will continue through Dec. 1, but individual meet tickets will remain on sale all season.

On the Line

Here are the games for this week. Remember, circle the winners, enter a score for the tie-breaker, write in your name and address and drop the whole schmeer in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. today. Don't be late.

- Iowa at Indiana
- Texas at Arkansas
- Purdue at Illinois
- Tennessee at Alabama
- Auburn at Georgia Tech
- North Carolina at N.C. State
- Kansas at Iowa State
- Navy at Boston College
- Missouri at Colorado
- Tiebreaker
- Wisconsin at Ohio State

Name _____
Address _____

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SOUTHWESTERN Arts is now open featuring Indian turquoise and silver jewelry and other traditional arts form the southwest. 337-7798. 2203 F Street, Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. 10-16

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy testing at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9:30 - 4:30 and Saturday, 10 - 2 p.m. Fee \$3. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

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

CONFIDENTIAL V.D. screening for women at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Mondays, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-25

GAY LIBERATION FRONT - Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7 - 11 p.m. 10-30

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OFFERS FILM PROCESSING By Kodak, handcrafted gifts and custom color photographs. 4 S. Linn. 11-14

INTERNATIONAL students! English tutoring: Papers, conversation. \$3 hourly. Call 337-9363. 10-17

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SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 10-29

URANTIA Book Readers interested in a study group contact Lee Armstrong, 340 Ellis Avenue, Apartment C-2, Iowa City, 10-15

BEGINNER'S chess instruction, one-hour sessions, \$15. Call 337-9363. 10-17

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-31

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-6

UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry (collect 1-629-5483); Bobbi, 351-1747. 10-29

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-29

CHILD CARE

CHILD care in my home, ages 2-5. Reasonable. 337-3795. 10-15

I/M Robert. I need a playmate weekday afternoons. 338-7470 or 644-2489. 10-28

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE barber chair, excellent condition. Dial 351-2630 before 6 o'clock. 10-21

WE are looking forward to seeing you at the Iowa City Antique Dealers' Open House Days, October 18 and 19. Stop by now. Tuesday - Saturday, noon - 5 p.m. for map, information and interestingly looking. Harman's Bazaar, 311 E. Davenport, 338-1903. 10-16

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-10

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Got those "feelin' broke blues?" You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products to neighbors. Good money. No experience necessary. Call: Mrs. Urban at 338-0782. 10-29

HELP WANTED: Waiters - waitresses, part time. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1926 Keokuk St. 10-17

FULL time vocalist for steadily working rock band. Inquire 219-268-0521. 10-25

WANTED: Sharp, reliable salespersons for counter, full or part time. For interview call Donutland, 354-4012. 10-20

PART time cashier and clean-up person, sixteen hours weekly, night shift. Site Mini-Mart, Hwy. 6 west, Coralville. 351-7545. 10-16

Full & Part Time Housekeeping Employees needed immediately Apply in person Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

WORK study typist - Must be certified for this year, \$2.70. 353-4113. 10-15

WANTED: Terminal typist to work twenty hours per week, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, \$2.45 hourly. 50 wpm minimum. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 10-16

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

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UPS TRAVEL 353-5257, Noon - 5 p.m. LOCATED IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU

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WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 11-25

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 11-18

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-18

IMAGES: photography 19 1/2 South Dubuque Dial 337-4954

Passport - Resume Portraits - Weddings custom processing Dry mounting

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-7

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes Eric, 338-6426. 11-12

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS Dial 338-3744 11-14

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

INSTRUCTION

PIANO lessons by M.F.A. graduate. 351-2046. 10-28

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SMC 210 electric typewriter - Needs minor repair, \$145; Stenographer, \$50. 337-9715. 10-21

CAMERA - Nikkormat FTM with F2.0 normal lens. \$150. 337-5608, Nancy. 10-21

FULLY padded playpen, stroller walker, Swyngomatic swing, cribs, outfit. 354-4613. 10-28

USED furniture - Kitchen sink, gas stove, Formica topped kitchen table and chairs, utility cabinet, refrigerator, white porcelain cast iron claw-footed bath tub, bathroom vanity and basin, swivel easy chair, fold down couch, ottoman, end table. Call 351-0131 after 5:30 p.m. 10-17

DUAL 1214, dust cover, base; Empire 5995E-X, new styli; 354-3972. 10-20

KENWOOD KR100 40 watts per channel, good condition. 351-3000. 10-20

EIGHT track stereo player with FM radio, two speakers, antenna, mounting brackets, plus about twenty tapes, \$120. 354-3478. 10-16

OLYMPUS 35RC 35mm camera, four months old, like new condition. 351-7457, evenings. 10-20

SOFA, rug - like new ivory wide whale corduroy tufted sofa; beige, blue, rose Sears Servistar 9x12 354-3897 after 5 p.m. 10-20

PANASONIC FM-AM Quad receiver, \$100 4 speakers. 351-0790. 10-17

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PIONEER PL-12-D turntable, Pioneer SA-5200 amplifier, Emmenton 100 speakers, four months old. Excellent condition. 338-5057. 10-16

GIRL'S 5-speed Sears bicycle, like new, \$65. Old portable microfilm viewer, works good, \$35. 338-4525. 10-16

FENDER Tremolux amplifier; two 10's. Best offer. 351-7038 after 5 p.m. 10-16

PIONEER SX-434 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D manual turntable, Rectilinear Xla speakers. \$430. 354-3918. 10-15

ESS pre-amp and 500 watt power amp with walnut cabinets. 626-6370 after 6:30 p.m. 10-15

FOR sale - Sylvania CS15WX stereo receiver with Dual 1016 changer and 3-way air suspension speakers. Call 354-2459 before 3 p.m. 10-15

FIREPLACE wood, quality hardwood, split-delivered. Large load, \$50; half load, \$30. 351-1004. 11-14

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's 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

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

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

TYPING

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 11-25

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 11-17

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. English M.A. 338-9820. 10-21

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-4509. 10-1

TYPING service - Experienced. Manuscripts, theses, papers. 351-8104 after 5:30 p.m. 10-20

TYPING service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 5 p.m. 11-4

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

THIS is experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-5

TYPING service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 10-21

TYPING wanted: Four years secretarial experience. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. Gloria, 351-0340. 10-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Long papers, theses, dissertations, authors (magazine articles, books, etc.) Electric, carbon ribbon; also Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

PAPERS typed. Accurate, close in Call 354-3969. 10-16

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TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-2

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WANT rides going west on I-80 anytime (past Des Moines). Will share expenses. 353-1568. 10-20

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HONDA SALE - All 1975 models at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin phone 326-2478. 11-12

JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive - Directly behind Imperial Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5540. 10-22

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'72 VW Camper. Inspected. Camper top. Recently installed large motor. Phone 351-1859. 10-20

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

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THREE rooms, male or female, close to university. 354-3168. 10-21

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501

SIAMESE kittens, \$20 each. 351-2859 after 5 p.m. 10-15

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

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SEARS "Free Spirit" 10 speed, 27 inch touring bike with child carrier, \$90. Ladies' bike with child carrier. \$20. 354-3478. 10-16

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Reds beat Boston amid controversy, 6-5



Cincy steals the show

Cincinnati's George Foster slides into second base under the glove of Boston second baseman Denny Doyle in the second inning of Tuesday's third World Series game. Foster took third when catcher Carlton Fisk's throw bounced into center field.

AP Wirephoto

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a tense 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Reds a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series with Game 4 scheduled for Wednesday night in Riverfront Stadium.

Morgan's hit sailed over the pulled-in Red Sox outfield after the Reds had loaded the bases with none out on a leadoff single by Cesar Geronimo, an error by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk on a controversial bunt in front of the plate, and an intentional walk to Pete Rose.

Red Sox reliever Roger Moret, trying to work his way out of an almost impossible jam, struck out pinch hitter Merv Rettenmund, but then surrendered the winning hit to Morgan.

Until the 10th, this game had been an exchange of home runs with each team tagging three to tie a World Series record.

Dwight Evans tied the game for Boston with a dramatic ninth-inning two-run homer, but it only prolonged the game another inning.

Geronimo, who had one of the Reds' homers earlier, led off the 10th with a line single to right

against reliever Jim Willoughby.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson sent up Ed Armbrister to bat for reliever Rawly Eastwick. Everybody in the stadium knew Armbrister's job would be to sacrifice Geronimo to second with what hopefully would be the winning run.

Armbrister did just that, tapping the ball in front of the plate. Fisk leaped out from behind the plate and seized the ball quickly, firing it to second. But Armbrister and Fisk appeared to collide, the throw was bad, and Geronimo was up in a flash and on his way to third.

Armbrister reached second on the play and the Reds were in business.

Fisk and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson converged on plate umpire Larry Barnett of the American League. They argued over whether Armbrister had obstructed Fisk. Nose to nose, they dueled but to no avail.

The bunt stood and so did the Reds' winning run—just 90 feet from home plate.

Rose was walked intentionally, loading the bases for a possible force at any base and Moret came on to face Rettenmund.

The lean left-hander struck out Rettenmund, a right-handed batter who was swinging for Ken Griffey. That brought up Morgan with the Red Sox infield and outfield still pulled in perilously close on the lightning-fast synthetic turf.

Morgan, who had contributed a defensive gem to save a Boston run earlier in the game, came through, delivering a fly ball that fell behind center fielder Fred Lynn for the winning run, and ending this strange, exciting game.

For a while, it seemed the Reds would run the Red Sox right out of Riverfront. Their awesome power, held in check for two games, erupted with a two-run homer by Johnny Bench in the fourth inning and consecutive homers by Dave Concepcion and Geronimo in the fifth as Cincinnati seized control with a 5-1 lead.

But the Red Sox weren't finished that easily. They built a run without a hit, cashing in two walks, a wild pitch and Lynn's sacrifice fly in the sixth. They added a run in the seventh on Bernie Carbo's pinch homer and then tied it as Evans' shot in the ninth.

Reliever Will McEnaney

opened the ninth by slipping a third strike past Lynn. But Rico Petrocelli drilled a single to center.

Anderson went to his bullpen for Eastwick, a right-hander, to replace the lefty McEnaney against the right-swinger Evans. But the strategy backfired when Evans drilled his homer.

It was the sixth home run of the game, tying a World Series record set by the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs in 1932 and matched by the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953.

Earlier, Boston had used a pinch homer by ex-Red Carbo—the first Series pinch homer in 14 years—and some airtight relief pitching to stay within halting distance of the Reds.

Women athletes elect president

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

One of the unique governance committees at the UI met Tuesday night and elected its president for the 1975-76 academic year.

The Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee (WISC), a group composed of one student and coach from each of the nine UI women's sports, women's athletic director Chris Grant and a student president, elected golfer Mickey Thorman to succeed field hockey player Marcella Benson as its president for the coming year.

Thorman, a sophomore in physical therapy, was elected by a WISC members vote after

a popular vote of nearly 70 athletes conflicted with the initial vote of WISC members.

The other candidate in the election was Karen Smith, a sophomore in journalism and member of the women's field hockey team.

Thorman said that as president she would strive to bring greater communication between student athletes, the WISC, and the women's athletic department.

The WISC was formed in 1973 to create an official forum for student voice in the decision-making process in the women's athletic department, according to Grant.



Mickey Thorman

"It's a novel governance group," Grant said. "It does take courage to have a one-to-one ratio (student-faculty), but we haven't been disappointed. The students have been very mature and sensible. They've proved themselves. Their decisions have been well-thought-out and rational."

Some of those decisions have determined the procedure by which the recent women's athletic scholarships were awarded, and last year resulted in the dropping of badminton from the women's intercollegiate program.

Grant maintained that the WISC, made up as it is of persons within women's athletics,

has been a more viable decision-making group than the Board in Control of Athletics which governs men's intercollegiate sports, and is composed strictly of non-athletic administrators.

By giving student-athletes the opportunity to make decisions along with athletic administrators, Grant said the WISC has "avoided doing anything harmful to students."

"It's so easy to take athletic progress and take it off on a business route," Grant said, adding that it is the aim of her department and the WISC to keep intercollegiate athletics within an educational framework.

Pro football career

McCarney wants another chance

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

July 18, 1975 started out as a better than average day for Dan McCarney. It was a day he had waited and worked for — the day he was to join the Atlanta Falcons as an offensive guard in the National Football League.

McCarney, a co-captain for the UI football team last fall, worked all winter to prepare himself for this day of reckoning. He had lifted weights, run and conditioned his body like it had never been conditioned. With the companionship of proven professionals (Bill Windauer and Dan Dickel) and one other hopeful (Lynn Heil), McCarney improved his physical prowess to its fullest extent.

When that day finally came, he packed his belongings, and said goodbye to his parents and friends, telling each he wouldn't be back until January — when the pro football wars would be over and he would have a year's worth of experiences and memories safely tucked away. But three days later it was over. Dan McCarney was told to pack his bags and go home. And, in a somewhat bitter tone, he remembers his sendoff as if it were yesterday.

It was a Sunday, he said, and he had just finished eating breakfast with the team at the training quarters in Greenville, S.C., after having looked over his playbook one more time before practice.



Dan McCarney

Sunday was the day of the big scrimmage, the day the coaches would get an even closer evaluation of their prospects. McCarney was excited, but not at all nervous. He had even called his parents the night before, assuring them everything was going well.

Then he got the word. On his way back to the rooms before Sunday's scrimmage, McCarney spotted a coach outside the entrance doors. With a few short words, McCarney's hopes were suddenly set aside.

"I'm sorry," explained the coach, "but we've got to make room for the vets. . . we've got to let 22 of you go."

It was all over. Dan McCarney was cut, dropped

from the team and told to go home. They said they'd give him another chance, next year, but that didn't seem to be enough at the time. As expected, McCarney was bitter.

"It was really disheartening," he remembers. "I felt as though I'd gotten the shaft. I really thought I hadn't done anything wrong. It wasn't like I had a bad practice or anything."

"If I had played terrible, I wouldn't be upset, but I just feel I didn't have a fair chance," he surmised.

Football for the most part, means a lot to McCarney. "Ever since I was in seventh grade it's been a big part of my life," he said.

After seventh grade came high school where he played just for the sake of playing, he said. He really didn't give much thought about going to college until late in his senior year.

"I've always been pretty much of a late bloomer," he explained. "I don't try to set my goals too far ahead. I want to make sure they're reachable." He finally made college, a Big Ten school in fact — Iowa. He worked himself into a starting position as a junior, and captained the team his senior year. But even then, he admitted, pro football was a ways away.

"I was always aware that the pro scouts were around, but the only thing I wanted to do then was just win football games," he said. It wasn't until after the season was over that he decided

to give it some serious thought. McCarney wasn't drafted by the pros, but afterwards, "six or seven teams" contacted him, he said, asking him to try out as a free agent. In the end, he finally decided on the Atlanta Falcons and began his long workouts.

Between the time of his last game and the rookie camp in March, McCarney "beefed up" to 250 pounds, 25 more than he had weighed at any time during his collegiate career. His 6-3 frame was as solid as it ever had been, and his leg strength improved greatly.

His rookie camp in March "was a good experience" and strengthened his need to play the game even more. He accepted his bonus for signing and headed for the second camp in July, but that was over before he knew what had happened. "I really thought I wouldn't be back until January," he said. "I was that confident."

That one defeat hasn't killed that confidence, though. "I've worked too damn hard not to play," he believes. "I don't care if it's the WFL, Canadian League or the NFL — I just want to play."

For this year, the seasons are too far along for McCarney to catch on with any team. By the time he was cut, the Canadian and WFL seasons were half over, and the NFL is the toughest to "break into."

At the present time, McCarney is a graduate assistant with the UI football team. He explained, "I love to watch football, but I love to play it even more."

His lawyer, James Hayes of Iowa City, has made contacts with every football club and at least "three or four" have expressed interest in Dan's talents for next year.

And Dan, as expected, says he'll be ready for them.

Wilt named free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain was declared a free agent late Tuesday by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who said the onetime 7-foot star of the Los Angeles Lakers could sign with any team in the league.



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Monday-Thursday, October 20-23 from 4-6 pm. One free draw per person wearing a button.

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Tuesday-Thursday, October 21-23, free cover to all persons wearing a button.

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Friday-Saturday, October 24-25, 50c off cover charge. Featuring Rocks Gang.

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Monday-Thursday, October 20-23. First beer free to persons wearing buttons. With a Superfan button you get your first two draws free.

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Monday-Thursday, October 20-23, 4-7 pm. First beer free to persons wearing button. With a Superfan button you get your first two beers free. October 24, with Super Fan button, one free drink. Featuring the Dos and Don'ts. No cover.

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Homecoming Week October 20-25. \$1.00 pitchers 9-12 midnight Monday, Wednesday & Friday with button. \$1.00 pitchers Saturday October 25, 10-12 noon before the game with button. First pitcher free all week with a Super fan button.

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Monday-Thursday, October 20-23, from 6-9 pm 25c draws to persons wearing a button.

Rescue Point Lounge

Thursday and Sunday, October 23 and 26, coupon at door for those wearing button good for two free drinks of your choice beginning at 8 pm. Next to Happy Joes. Featuring G.G. Shinn & The T.S.C. Truckin Co.

MacDonalds

With any order, one small free drink when wearing a button.

Fieldhouse

October 23, Thursday, coupon at door for those wearing button, good for two drinks for the price of one. October 24, Friday, half off of cover charge when wearing badge.

Buttons still 50¢

Tie game ends hockey season

By BOB GALE
Staff Writer

Iowa and Northeast Missouri State struggled to a 1-1 tie here Tuesday as the UI women's field hockey team closed out its home season.

The Missouri team scored first, early in the first period, but Iowa's Linda Lam took the ball in on a power play to bring her team right back.

Each team had a goal called back by an off-sides infraction in the late going as the defensive players effectively contained the remainder of the action.

Coach Margie Greenberg was impressed by her team's performance, particularly on defense. "The goalkeeper, Sara Bowe, didn't have to touch the ball at all in the second half," she said. "I was excited by my goalkeeper's play in the first half," she added. "She came out from the goal to initiate several offensive attacks."

Bowe was filling in for the regular UI goalkeeper, who is out with a sprained ankle.

Iowa managed to keep the pressure on Northeast Missouri State in the second half, but couldn't quite muster the winning tally. "Our offensive penetration was much better than theirs," said Marcella Benson.

"This was more of a flowing game," Greenberg said. "We'd gotten into kind of a rut, which was nice to get away from. This game was much more open because we got the ball out to our wings more often."

"Now we've got to concentrate on hitting more to their non-stick side," she added, explaining that often Iowa players hit the ball at the opponent's right side, making deflection easier.

Iowa, 2-6 for the year, will host a field hockey clinic at 9 a.m. Saturday. Those interested in learning how to play the game are invited to attend.