

Fisk fuels fire for Fenway frenzy!

See Sports for details

Balmer, Vevera pace primary; voting average

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor
and
MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

An Iowa City businessman and a former Iowa City police sergeant who was dismissed from the police department this summer for striking former Public Safety Director and Acting Police Chief David Epstein were the two top at-large vote-getters in Tuesday's municipal primary election.

John Balmer, assistant manager of Plumber's Supply Co., and Robert Vevera, who now owns a masonry business with his son, topped a field of 10 at-large candidates for the City Council.

In a primary run-off election in newly-created City Council District C, incumbent Councilperson Mary Neuhauser, and Harry Baum, a child care worker at the Head Start PreSchool, were the two top vote getters. Defeated in the district race were Don Riley, a Kirkwood Community College instructor, and John P. Gordon, a local pipe-fitter for a Cedar Rapids firm.

Over 500 more ballots were cast in this year's primary than in the 1973 primary — up from 3,911 to 4,417. The unofficial totals were:

—At-large: Balmer, 2,382; Vevera, 2,028; incumbent Councilperson Carol deProse, 2,019; Louis R. Eichler, 1,896; incumbent Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, 1,602; L.P. "Pat" Foster, 1,413; Esther Atcherson, 1,171; and E.D. Porter, 1,036. Defeated were Barbara J. Bouschlicher, 800, and Dale Hoozeven, 785.

—District C: Neuhauser, 859; and Baum, 288. Gordon received 195 and Riley received 112.

The following candidates will square off in the Nov. 4 general election: at-large: Balmer, Vevera, deProse, Eichler, Czarnecki, Atcherson, Foster

and Porter. In District C Neuhauser will meet Baum.

Primary elections were not held Tuesday in the other two City Council districts because only two candidates are running in each district. The candidates in both of those districts will compete against each other in the Nov. 4 general election. District A candidates are David Clark and David Perret. District B candidates are Max Selzer and Warren Block.

Tuesday's primary marked several firsts for Iowa City.

It was the first election under the city's new home rule charter. The charter expands the present City Council from five to seven members.

The charter also changes the council from being elected entirely at-large. Now four members will be elected at-large and three members will be elected from the newly-created City Council districts.

The primary also marked the first election in which campaigns were governed by the city's recently adopted campaign finance-disclosure ordinance — the first such ordinance in Iowa.

The primary was also the first step to a general election in which the largest number of candidates ever to declare for an election — 18 — were running.

In the Nov. 4 general election, voters will be asked to select all seven members of the new council. Voters will pick four at-large candidates from a field now limited to eight, and one candidate from each of the three districts.

Tuesday's primary kept alive the political hopes of an entire three-member slate of at-large candidates — Atcherson, Porter and Czarnecki. Atcherson, a former Johnson County deputy juvenile probation officer, Porter, an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Czarnecki, also an associate professor of Labor-Management Relations at the UI, announced formation of the slate Sept. 29 to split up some of the duties and work of campaigning.

The two at-large incumbent council members fared worse than expected by some election observers. DeProse, who received the third highest number of votes, garnered 363 fewer votes than Balmer, and nine fewer votes than Vevera.

Czarnecki, fifth highest at-large

vote-getter, received 780 fewer votes than Balmer and 426 fewer votes than Vevera.

In the UI dormitory precincts — two, three, five and six — the at-large candidates favored by the students were: deProse, 81, Czarnecki, 69, Vevera, 64, Balmer, 62, Atcherson 57, Foster, 49, Eichler, 48 and Bouschlicher, 45.

Hoozeven received 39 votes and Porter received 44.

Only two dormitory precincts, five and six, are in District C. Voters in those precincts favored: Neuhauser, 45, and Baum 34. The other two District C candidates, Gordon and Riley, received 11 and seven votes respectively in precincts five and six.



At-large

Above are the eight at-large winners — top row, left to right: John Balmer, Robert Vevera, Louis Eichler, and Carol

deProse; bottom row, left to right: Edgar Czarnecki, L. P. Foster, Gene Porter, and Esther Atcherson.

Connally: aid N.Y.C. but impose guidelines

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

John Connally said if he were still U.S. Treasury Secretary, he would give a loan to New York City — but only if the city agreed to follow strict fiscal guidelines.

Connally told newsmen Tuesday afternoon in a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Airport that he would recommend the recreation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) to aid the city's woes. The RFC was originated under the Franklin Roosevelt administration to aid businesses during the Depression.

Present Treasury Secretary William Simon has recommended not giving the city a loan, saying that New York's financial collapse will have little effect on the nation.

Connally said he would appoint a director to head the agency, and the director would lay down guidelines for a loan. Among the guidelines would be reducing the number of employees, getting agreements from unions concerning future wage hikes, reworking the city's pension system and cutting back cost. "In all areas of activity."

"In no event would I think about making them a loan unless they gave a full indication they were willing to apply severe constraints on themselves, or to have severe constraints placed upon them," Connally said.

Connally said he recommended recreation of the RFC in 1971 to former President Richard Nixon to aid Lockheed Aircraft. Connally said at a speech before the Cedar Rapids Executive Club Tuesday night that the RFC could make loans to industries plagued by uncontrollable economic changes like the increase in oil prices.

At the press conference, Connally said he has no political plans.

"I'm not thinking about party politics," Connally said.

He repeated previous concerns about President Ford's leadership but said it's improving. Ford needs to be "more forceful, innovative and imaginative," he said.

Connally described the present Congress as the "most irresponsible Congress in my lifetime."

"They're up there basically engaging in their own political activities and looking out for their own personal welfare," he claimed.

Connally's political career spans back to 1949 when he served as an administrative assistant to freshman Senator Lyndon Baines Johnson. He served as Secretary of the Navy in 1961, and Treasury Secretary from 1971-72 and

special adviser to former President Nixon in 1973.

Connally also served as governor of Texas from 1962 to 1968. On Nov. 22, 1963, he was wounded in the limousine carrying John F. Kennedy.

At the press conference, Connally said he has seen no "credible evidence" to contradict the Warren Report.

Connally said there is no way to protect a president from a "committed" assassin.

"If a person has in his mind or her mind that they're going to assassinate someone, president or otherwise, it can be done if they're patient enough and dedicated enough," he said.

Connally encouraged President Ford to restrain himself from "an unusual number of trips" when the assassin "issue is the hottest."

Mao Tse-tung pleased, meets with Kissinger

PEKING (AP) — Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung summoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to his home Tuesday for a talk that was seen as a sign he is pleased with Kissinger's visit to China.

The secretary spent one hour and 40 minutes with the 81-year-old Chinese leader, an unusually long time for a meeting with Mao. Before his talk with Kissinger, Mao greeted other members of the American delegation and Ms. Kissinger.

The chairman was described as frail, reflecting his nearly 82 years, but not infirm. The impression was that his mind is active and alert, with no indication of senility.

Both Chinese and American spokesmen declined to give details of the conversation. The Chinese side said the two "had a conversation in a friendly atmosphere" and covered "a wide range of questions."

Weather

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 70s again. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. The unseasonable temperatures should continue for the rest of the week.



Photo by Dom Franco

Two Vietnamese sisters, Dang Thi Hanh (in white) and Dang Thi My Dung, are attending the UI this fall.

Viet refugee students amazed at U.S. ways

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The difficulty, confesses Dang Thi My Dung, is not so much in meeting Americans as in telling them apart.

"I don't know if I meet them before or not," she explained. "I think all Americans look alike."

Dung, pronounced in English as "zoong," is one of seven Vietnamese refugee students attending the UI this fall. She and her sister Dang Thi Hanh, are living in a quiet room on the first floor of Burge dormitory.

The seeming similarity of Caucasian faces is only one of many problems the two confess to having faced since coming to the United States.

Originally Saigon residents, the two left Laos with their family when the communists took over last spring. They remained for a time in a refugee camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark., before moving to Sumner, Iowa, where their father is continuing his medical practice.

Both women are now continuing their interrupted education in first-year courses at the UI, and are studying to become medical doctors. But, though both are fluent in French and Vietnamese, neither knew English before coming to the United States, and are "obliged" now to take mostly English grammar and speaking courses.

"We are obliged to learn to speak, so we can speak more fast," Hanh explained. Hanh said she tries to use any new English word she hears. "If I hear a new word, I try to put it in a sentence and to remember it," she said, "and then to use it again."

Both confessed to feeling some initial fright about a country and people they did not know. And both said the American way, including American clothing and temperament, have required some adjustments.

American clothes, Dung explained, are too big and too expensive. Americans themselves, especially American girls, are far different from the people they knew in Vietnam and Laos.

"They are more free about everything here," Dung said. "The way they play...even the way they move, too quickly."

Dung said she had difficulty understanding the fast talk and slang she heard among American students. The tradition

of easy friendship, found in cafeterias and in hallways, was also hard to accept.

"Here you eat and someone speaks to you," Dung said. "But not in my country. It is very incorrect to behave like this in my country, especially when you are a girl."

Both Dung and Hanh also expressed surprise — as well as uneasiness — over the easy camaraderie seen between sexes at the UI. In Vietnam and Laos, they explained, men and women seldom become very close in friendship.

"I speak to them (men) about my studies and things like that," Hanh explained. "But I do not like to tell them my problems or what I think."

And both confessed they would have trouble adjusting to the freedom American students seem to have.

"I think it is too free," said Dung. "I would get very bored with these things and nothing would be interesting."

"There is no morals too," Hanh said. "I don't want to be free to go out with a boy any time I want."

Neither talks much about their escape from Laos; only that they left at 5 a.m. one day going along the Mekong River into Thailand. Nor do either have many good words for their stay at the Fort Chaffee refugee camp.

It was, explained Dung, "too much like a prison," with members from all Vietnamese classes grouped together.

"They take all kinds of people," said Dung. "The embassy people, people in the army...the poor and the rich."

That mixture, she suggested, was not a good thing. "Some of the people were not polite," she explained. "They used slang and behaved very differently."

Since coming to the UI, both said they have been kept very busy with their schoolwork. But the business of schoolwork, they confessed, does not preclude the business of loneliness.

Playing Vietnamese and French tapes sent recently by a friend who remained in Laos, they said, often makes them homesick for the countries they left behind.

"Sometimes I think about some special side in our country — some special place where we used to go to play with our friends before," Hanh said. "And sometimes I just want to come back to Laos or Vietnam. Just to go home."

FBI agent knew of Oswald's note

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant director of the FBI apparently was aware that Lee Harvey Oswald left a threatening note at the agency's Dallas office shortly before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a deputy associate FBI director said Tuesday.

The note has been destroyed and the official, James B. Adams said FBI employees presented conflicting information about the note's contents and its destruction.

The note's existence was not revealed until last July.

Adams said former assistant FBI director William C. Sullivan reported learning of the note at the time of the assassination investigation from the agent who was directing the FBI office in Dallas.



District C

The winners in District C were Mary Neuhauser and Harry Baum.

Audit: Christmas party financed by public

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The city spent \$2,500 in public funds for a 1974 city employees' Christmas party, an audit of the city's finance statements revealed when it was released Tuesday.

The audit, which covered an 18-month period ending June 30, 1975, was conducted by McGladery, Hansen and Dunn and Co., a local certified public accounting firm.

"It is our understanding that there is some question regarding the legality of the use of city monies for Christmas parties. During 1974 the city spent approximately \$2,500 on a Christmas party for its employees," the firm said in its report to the city staff.

Earlier this year Iowa Atty. General Richard Turner ruled that cities are prohibited from using public funds for Christmas parties.

Following that ruling, certified public accounting firms throughout the state were notified by State Auditor Lloyd Smith to watch for expenditures for Christmas parties when auditing financial statements for Iowa municipalities.

The information concerning the Iowa

City expenditure for the 1974 Christmas party reportedly has been turned over to Turner. Smith has also turned over to the state attorney general records of similar expenditures made elsewhere in the state.

The Iowa City Council has three ways of responding to the attorney general's ruling, City Manager Neal Berlin said Tuesday.

According to Berlin, the council could discontinue the Christmas party practice, make the Christmas party expenditure an official part of the city's personnel policy, or ignore the attorney general's ruling.

Berlin added that expenditures for employees' Christmas parties have been part of the benefit package of all city employees here for some time.

The 1974 Christmas party expenditure was approved by then-City Manager Ray Wells and the City Council. Berlin became city manager of Iowa City in March, 1975.

Berlin said he did not think "anybody's going to just automatically accept what he (Turner) has to say."

The expenditure was not discussed at the Tuesday night City Council meeting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

TICKETS/POLICIES

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Daily Digest

No Boyd, Ford talk

By a Staff Writer

A meeting between UI Pres. Willard Boyd and Pres. Gerald Ford was canceled Tuesday because of Ford's recent illness.

Ford's fever has gone down and he is generally showing improvement from his sinus cold. However, Press Secretary Ron Nessen didn't know when the President would return to his office schedule.

Boyd was scheduled to meet with the President Tuesday afternoon as one of a group of 58 administrators from the American Association of Universities who had been invited to talk with Ford. Boyd is in Washington to raise funds for the UI. He is scheduled to go to Chicago later this week and to return to Washington Friday for the first meeting of the nine-member Culver Commission.

The recently formed Culver Commission, named after its author, U.S. Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, was created to suggest improvements in Senate procedures.

Former Iowa Gov. and Sen. Harold Hughes is also on the commission.

Ford deposition ordered

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal court judge on Tuesday ordered President Ford to give a video-taped deposition as a defense witness for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who is charged with attempting to assassinate the President.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride said Ford could be questioned by Ms. Fromme's court-appointed counsel, John Virga, "at the White House or any other place that is convenient for the President."

In Washington, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford would have no comment on MacBride's order "because the matter is being handled by the Justice Department."

There was no immediate response from Justice. Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller, who is assisting in the prosecution of the case here, said he anticipated that arrangements for taking the deposition would be made within a week.

At a day-long hearing before MacBride on Tuesday, Ms. Fromme petitioned for a subpoena ordering Ford to appear personally at her trial. But MacBride turned down that petition.

MacBride earlier ruled that Ms. Fromme, a disciple of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson, could act as her own attorney along with Virga.

She was arrested Sept. 5 after pointing a loaded .45-caliber automatic at Ford as he walked near the California Capitol on a trip to Sacramento. The gun did not go off.

Before the hearing, Virga said, "One of the prosecution's main points is that the gun clicked. Our contention is that it never happened. President Ford was one of the people who was in the best position to say ... his testimony could be very significant on the issue of whether or not she actually intended to kill him."

Franco critically ill

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's ruler since the country was torn by the 1936-39 civil war, fell seriously ill with a heart ailment Tuesday, setting off rumors that a transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon was imminent.

The office of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro said reports abroad that Franco was dead were untrue.

The seriousness of the 82-year-old chief of state's illness was underlined by two visits from Arias and a gathering of Franco's family at his El Pardo Palace outside Madrid. Included was Dr. Cristobal Martinez-Bordiu, Franco's son-in-law and a heart specialist.

Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, also was at the palace but left later for Johannesburg. He has been traveling outside his country.

After his first visit to El Pardo, Arias returned to his office, but Franco summoned him again 40 minutes later.

Before the premier's second visit, a highly reliable source had said that Franco appeared to be improving and that a transfer of authority to his handpicked successor was not expected "for the moment." Prince Juan Carlos was in his palace a few miles from El Pardo, a spokesman said.

Doctors were rushed to the palace Monday night after Franco, trying to overcome a bout of flu, reportedly suffered inflammation of heart valves — endocarditis.

Letter days for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA opened more than 215,000 letters over 20 years knowing it was illegal and despite two internal studies which showed the operation was poorly run and of marginal intelligence value, according to evidence made public today by the Senate intelligence committee.

The disclosures came after it was learned the CIA opened and read at least three and perhaps eight letters written by committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, during and after a 1971 trip he made to the Soviet Union.

Church confirmed in a telephone interview Monday that copies of two letters he had written to the Soviet Union "thanking our hosts for their courtesies" had been found in CIA files. The senator authorized release of the two letters to The Associated Press.

Statistics provided by the Central Intelligence Agency and made public by the committee today showed that envelopes containing more than 2.7 million letters to and from the Soviet Union and passing through the New York City post office had been photographed and that 215,820 of these were opened.

James Peck

Author of "We Who Would Not Kill"
"Freedom Ride"
"Underdogs Versus Uppercuts"

Nonviolent Activist: Core, War Resisters' League

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On Golden Rule in A-test zone, 1958

speaks on nonviolent

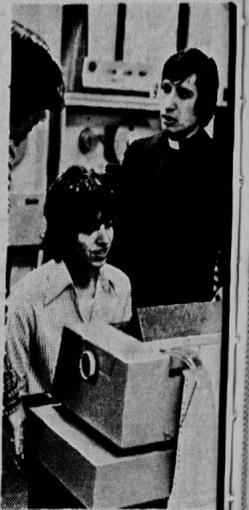
confrontation, amnesty, prison

Thur., Oct. 23 7:30 pm

Center East, Room 1

HUD nixes city's planned housing project for elderly

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The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A city-proposed elderly housing project has been rejected by the federal government because of what City Housing Co-ordinator Lyle Seydel called a "technicality."

The city on Sept. 19 had submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) its proposal to build and operate 100 units of elderly housing.

HUD rejected the city housing proposal for federal rent subsidization because it found the proposal "legally unacceptable based upon the fact that the rents proposed range between \$235 and \$292 per unit per month and were contingent upon your (the city's) proposed method of financing."

HUD attorney Nate Ruben informed the city of its decision in letter from the HUD Des Moines office.

Seydel said in the city's proposal to HUD, the city had set a preliminary \$260 per month rate for a one-bedroom unit but qualified that rate by saying the actual rate could not be determined until the city had decided on what type of bond financing the project would be utilized.

The city had said it intended to finance the project by either selling revenue or General Obligation Bonds.

The city in its proposal to

HUD also indicated the rents could be expected to range from \$235-\$292 depending on which bond was finally selected by the city.

If the project had qualified for federal rent-subsidization, the units would have been rented to the elderly and handicapped at rents they could afford. The federal subsidies would then make up the difference between fair market rents and the amount paid by the tenants. The fair market rental rates for a one-bedroom apartment cannot exceed \$300 in Iowa City.

General Obligation Bonds would require a 60 per cent majority approval in a city-wide referendum, but have the lowest interest rate on bonds sold. Under General Obligation Bonds financing the interest rate would be 5.5 per cent while revenue bonds have a 7 per cent interest rate.

Revenue bonds do not require a referendum but must be repaid from revenues made from the project.

General Obligation Bonds must be repayed over a 20-year period while revenue bonds can be repayed over 20 to 40 years depending on which repayment year-base is selected.

The city sent both financing plans to HUD because the city "didn't know which one we could sell," Seydel said.

Seydel said the city told HUD that preliminary estimates for

the cost of the project ranged from a minimum of \$2,203,635 to a maximum of \$2,500,000.

"We should have said \$260 per unit per month and just dropped it," Seydel said. "We can re-submit the proposal although I have not discussed this yet with either the city manager or the city attorney."

"We have a possibility to rebut this thing," Seydel said. "We can take exceptions to their (HUD's) findings, but whether it will do any good, no one knows."

City Manager Neal Berlin said he and other city officials plan to discuss HUD's rejection Monday with First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa.

Berlin called the HUD explanation for rejecting the city proposal "absurd."

Berlin explained the HUD rejection was based on the city's failure to give an absolute rent level, and therefore did not comply with the HUD specifications on invitations to

bid. "We're going to pursue that, and if they come up with a rational reason, fine," Berlin said.

An elderly housing project proposed by Mid States Development, Inc., of Sioux City is presently before HUD for review. The private firm proposes to build 96 units of elderly housing to be located at three separate sites throughout the city.

Seydel said he has not heard from HUD concerning HUD's decision on the private developer's proposal.

Both the city's and Mid States' proposals are in response to an advertisement by HUD in July to build 256 federally subsidized housing units in a 10 county area.

Out of the 256, HUD designated that 160 must be used as housing for the elderly and handicapped, and the remaining 96 must be used for low-income housing.

Late-filers blameless

By MARK MITTLESTADT
News Editor

No charges are to be filed against City Council candidates who were late in filing campaign finance reports with the Iowa City clerk for Tuesday's primary election, City Atty. John Hayek said at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Hayek said in investigating the late filings of the reports of "several candidates," he found the late filings to be "totally inadvertent." He would not specify who the "several candidates" were.

Monday, City Clerk Abby Stolufus told The Daily Iowan that at-large candidate Robert Vevea, and District C candidate John Gordon had filed their reports on Monday. The recently adopted municipal campaign finance disclosure ordinance, however, specifies that candidates were to have filed their financial reports five days prior to Tuesday's primary.

Hayek told the council that in coming to the decision not to file any charges, he considered the newness of the local ordinance, adopted only three weeks ago by the City Council, and an apparent mistake in the date for filing listed on the state campaign finance disclosure forms which the candidates were also required to file. The state forms listed the filing date as Oct. 20, apparently not reflecting a change in the state law requiring candidates to file five days before the election, according to Johnson County Auditor Delores Rogers.

Hayek reported to the council he found "that there is no evidence of a violation or no intention of a violation" on the part of the two candidates. "I have no intentions of filing any charges on any candidate for

late filing."

A violation of the city's disclosure ordinance is considered a misdemeanor. A person convicted of an ordinance violation is not to be fined in excess of \$100 or imprisoned more than 30 days.

Any candidate who is elected to office but who is later found to be in violation of the ordinance shall be barred or removed from the office immediately. That office is then considered vacant and to be filled "in accordance with applicable procedures," the ordinance says.

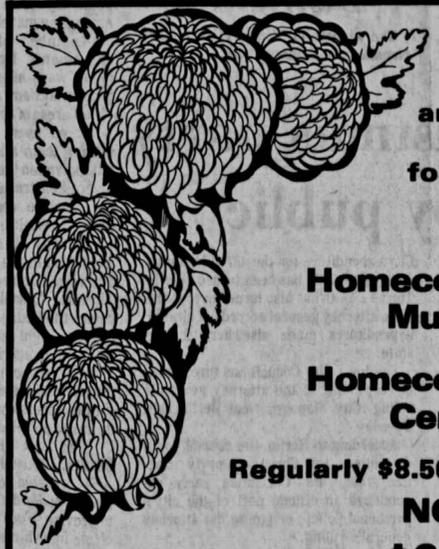
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Photo by David Kamerer

Kibitzing

Elmer Gantry — alias Burt Lancaster — exhorted a crowd of the curious in the Hillcrest dormitory dining hall Tuesday. Lancaster is visiting in Iowa City, and his presence here has no connection with the UI's fall REFOCUS festival, despite the fact that REFOCUS is nationally renowned for bringing big-name talent to the university.



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Reformatory: Women seek family life within

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Last of three articles
If Mick Denfeld had her way, Eitel and Julius Rosenberg might have served conjugal sentences.
Denfeld is the assistant superintendent of the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City.

And, she said, as one reform of the prison system, she would like to see the possibility of couples that commit crimes together serving their sentences together.

Calling the separation of families one of incarceration's greatest stresses, Denfeld also said she would like to see a

system like Germany's wherein women inmates are allowed to take their children with them to prison.

"We should be thinking of prisons more as a family unit," she said. "We should work with prisoners as a family to see what kinds of different consciousnesses can be raised."

And, in fact, Denfeld's is only one of a number of reforms now being suggested for the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City.

The reformatory is located in the northwestern part of the state, about 25 miles beyond Fort Dodge. It is the only reformatory for women in Iowa, averaging about 65 women at any one time, and provides a curriculum for inmates that includes high school equivalency courses and basic tutoring, as well as "mini-courses" in such subjects as sewing and ceramics.

But boredom, proclaimed by most inmates in the reformatory this fall, is "a legitimate complaint," according to Denfeld.

Denfeld explained that, within the confines of the budget, the institution can "only do so much." An additional problem, she said, is that the location of the reformatory itself precludes industrial opportunities as well as volunteer coordination.

Ideally, Denfeld said, she would like to see the institution shorten the sentences of individual offenders, sending them back to their home communities for training. She also suggested the possibility of decriminalizing "victimless crimes," such as prostitution and bad check charges.

"There are some women who need to be in the institution," Denfeld said. "But that's not the majority of people."
Remembering her own two sentences in Rockwell City, Kathleen Lewis, now a member of the Waterloo Community Corrections Council, said she would like to see the establishment of "halfway houses" for women offenders.

In her experience, Lewis said, one of the major problems for inmates was the lack of a decision-making afforded by the institution. In a normal day, Lewis said, women might be faced with "whether to have black coffee, white coffee, sugar, coggee, toast or cereal. And those'll be the biggies."

Lewis also criticized the Iowa parole board for seeming to look at "crime, time and number" alone, as well as Gov. Robert Ray, who she said, seemed to her "to want women to do more time in the institution than on

parole."
"I've seen women do too much time," she said, "and it does them more harm than not doing enough."

The establishment of a halfway house, she explained, would provide women whose offenses do not warrant institutionalization with an alternative to Rockwell City. An additional benefit, she said, would be the frequent contact by women with a counselor or psychologist.

The Rockwell City reformatory psychologist, she said, was "a real zero." "You see him only once or twice in a two-year period," she said.

Returning to the Women's Reformatory Oct. 11-12 for the second visit this year, a group of Iowa City women held gay rap sessions and gynecological self-help workshops as well as visiting with inmates.

Susan Redfern, one of the coordinators of the visits, explained earlier that she hoped to continue visiting women in the reformatory, as well as setting up a volunteer system in Iowa City, where women might visit with inmates coming to the UI hospitals for treatment.

And Mary Lou Carstens, inmate for seven years thus far, said she enjoyed the visits by such groups as the Iowa City group. But Carstens, who is now trying to raise \$20,000 to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court her 1968 conviction for the first degree murder of her husband, said she would prefer not to receive any visits from close family or friends.

"It's too hard doing time," she explained. "You can't live on the inside and the outside both."

Both Ruthie Abbington and Debbie Nicholson, each serving 10-year sentences for forgery charges, said they plan to make a home for themselves and their families when they are released from prison. But both declared themselves a little pessimistic about the society they will return to.

Noting the everyday occurrence of white collar crime — "like a President who's now up playing golf" — Abbington criticized a society that seemed to her to be the initial breeding ground for crime.

"If you ask me, it's society that needs rehabilitating," she claimed. "Instead of

rehabilitating people, they should take time out for rehabilitating the environment."

And Nicholson agreed. But Nicholson, who passed her 22nd birthday in prison last week with a cake made by Abbington, declared herself determined this time to make it anyway.

"Personally, I know I've done wrong," she said. "All I can do now is go out in society and hope society accepts me back. I have a life to live and I have to go on and live it, regardless of what they think."



Photo by Judy Weik

The women of the reformatory in Rockwell City enjoyed a victorious football scrimmage last week against Iowa City women. The score was 13-0.

'Whites must be removed' claims Rhodesian visitor

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Because talks between the Ian Smith government and African nationalists in Rhodesia have not resolved internal conflicts there, the liberation movement in the white-ruled nation is reorganizing and there will be "a temporary increase in violence," according to Dr. Chengetai Zvobgo, a visiting lecturer in Afro-American Studies at the UI.

"It had been hoped the talks would succeed, but they have failed. And in effect, one outcome of that failure is that those who thought that the country could be won (by African nationalists) through constitutional talks, have now been proved wrong," Zvobgo said in an interview Tuesday.

Zvobgo, a Rhodesian nationalist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building on the "Liberation Movement in Rhodesia." Zvobgo received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from the University of California, Los Angeles, and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

All but one black political party in Rhodesia has been banned and as a result, Zvobgo said, other parties there have been forced to work mostly underground. "If whites can't be removed from power by constitutional means, they must be removed by force," he said.

"There is a guerrilla war in Rhodesia which has been going on for the past three years. It has brought about some negotiations but they have been largely fruitless," Zvobgo said. The party to which Zvobgo belongs is the Zimbabwe African National Union and, according to the African, it has

been the most effective party in the country in terms of guerrilla warfare and political education.

It is a socialist party, Zvobgo said, which would like to establish a government blending socialism and democracy similar to the way the two theories were blended in Tanzania.

Some of the goals of the party Zvobgo mentioned include: nationalizing the means of production, ownership of land by the state and a public education system for all.

The recent liberation of Mozambique and its rule by a socialist government has helped the liberation movement in Rhodesia, Zvobgo said, because guerrillas can now operate out of that country. According to Zvobgo, much of northeast Rhodesia is now controlled by the liberation movement.

He said his party receives some aid from China, while other parties in Rhodesia receive aid from the Soviet Union and the United States. According to Zvobgo, the guerrilla movement was launched in Rhodesia in December 1972, and is concentrated in the rural areas.

Zvobgo believes that because there are 20 blacks to every white person in Rhodesia and because most of these blacks are living in rural areas, eventually the black Africans will take control of the country. If the liberation movement can drive out the white farmers, and control the countryside, Zvobgo said, then the cities will be encircled and can be starved into capitulation.

Zvobgo believes the Rhodesian government imposes a system of white rule which is similar to apartheid in South Africa, but not as harsh. To

illustrate this, Zvobgo said, there are 16 Africans in the 66-member Rhodesian parliament.

However, Rhodesia lacks a public educational system for Africans, although there is one for whites. And in order to vote Rhodesians must fulfill property and education requirements that most Africans cannot meet. Like South Africa, there are curfews for Africans in white areas.

Although Zvobgo does see an escalation in violence in Rhodesia, he does not feel that once the liberation movement has succeeded the violence will continue.

"A regime which comes into power through violent revolution must expect it to continue only if they do not institute the needed reforms," he said. Zvobgo expects the liberation movement to succeed in about a year.

Zvobgo was an assistant professor in history at the University of Notre Dame in 1974-75. He is now an assistant professor in Afro-American Studies at the UI. Next semester he will teach a course on the colonial history of Africa and one on religion and black culture.



Zvobgo

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Kicking the habit

The smoking habits of 12,000 concertgoers must alter drastically Sunday night, or no more rock n' roll in the Duane Allman Memorial Field House.

After eight years of smoking and stoking in the Field House, with little or no intervention by the university, the activity must come to a grinding halt. The university has finally come to the earth-shattering conclusion that smoking and fire thereof constitutes a safety hazard.

How smoking in 1975 can be considered a safety hazard while smoking in 1969-1974 was not considered as such, is hard to determine. Regardless of the reasons it will no longer be cool to smoke during the concerts. If the concertgoers persist in this now undesirable activity, Jethro Tull will be the last rock act ever in the Field House.

It is still unclear what objects in the Field House are flammable. The tarp is fireproof, most of the building is metal and cement and the

rows of wooden bleachers have enough coats of lacquer (or whatever that coating is) that it would take a blowtorch to burn a hole through it.

Nevertheless, smoking has been declared hazardous to your health and the university is determined to make sure everybody stays healthy Sunday night during Tull.

If the concert patrons still find it necessary to get loaded to "enjoy" the music, there is adequate time before Jethro Tull to accomplish that purpose. The average person could begin stoking at 5 p.m. to be sufficiently blasted by showtime. Any decent amount of THC intake should hold you for the duration of the concert.

If all else fails, and you find yourself coming down in the middle of a good tune, you can always use those drugs that don't require a match, only razor blades and straws. But I'd hate to think the university, by prohibiting smoking, is encouraging the use of alternative highs.

DEBRA CAGAN



Letters

Economic analysis 'simplistic'

TO THE EDITOR:

Paul Platte's recent Backfire column analyzing the Hawkins-Humphrey bill (DI, Oct. 14) leaves much to be desired. His "analysis" is deficient in at least two major areas.

First, he has confused his "facts." Most people who are knowledgeable of the economy do not "realize that the current inflation is due to labor union wage increases and corresponding prices rises." Generally, people who are knowledgeable of the economy do not accept single causation theories for the country's economic woes.

Specifically, an analysis of the current inflation must consider a number of elements including external factors (OPEC, poor crops), as well as a host of internal factors (monetary policy, fiscal policy, and economic power of corporations). More specifically, few knowledgeable people are assigning "blame" to the unions for the current round of inflation.

Second, Platte appears to have made the assumption that public job creation out of necessity involves "leaf raking" type employment and that productive employment is to be found only in the private sector. Nonsense!

The Platte solution is the tried but untrue "trickle down theory." Namely, this involves giving incentives to industry so they will employ the unemployed. At the risk of sounding trite, this reminds one of *engaging the fox to guard the henhouse*.

Platte's so-called alternatives are shallow, simplistic and not viable. His assumptions are poor. His facts are distorted.

Mark L. Smith
10 Norwood Circle
Iowa City

Clouding the issue?

TO THE EDITOR:

The truth about the Department of

Transportation and Security scandal has supposedly been discovered with the issuance of Dean Blades' report. Now UI assistant Law Professor Bezanson is to evaluate the report to "determine what action, if any...should be taken on the facts set forth in Dean Blades' report." However, like the report itself, this evaluation may further cloud this whole issue.

I seriously question the wisdom and propriety of appointing a subordinate to Dean Blades to determine what actions should be taken. If Blades' report contained solely facts, perhaps this would not be such a serious defect. But the report contains Dean Blades' opinions as well as facts, and I wonder if Bezanson will feel free to substitute his opinions for those of his boss.

This perhaps most clearly is exemplified by Blades' reasons for why the Bureau of Criminal Investigation's plans were 'short circuited.' Blades offers opinions and not mere facts. He absolves Shanhouse and Mossman by citing ineffective communication and stating "In my opinion, this can be viewed as a classic case of the right hand not knowing or appreciating what the left hand was doing." Will the assistant law professor challenge the Law School dean's opinion?

Moreover, Blades offers no real facts which begin to establish a foundation for his opinion other than Shanhouse's and Mossman's own statements denying their wrongdoing. Yet as soon as Shanhouse knew of the investigation, Mossman implemented procedures which effectively thwarted the investigation.

Blades blames poor communication; perhaps there was very effective communication. This inference seems as reasonable from the facts as the one that Dean Blades draws.

If this report is to be believable, we need to know more about the nature and extent of Blades' investigation. And we need to have someone other than a subordinate to Blades determine what future action should or should not be taken. Until such steps have been taken, one can hardly be

blamed for suspecting that a cover-up may well be taking place.

Bob Burchfield, L3
1107 Muscatine



Adult discretion

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter in response to the administration's stand on the recent performance by the Pilobolus Dance Company. Since when does the administration have the right to screen and censor what it thinks unfitting for the "children" of this university to watch? I am both appalled and insulted by this example of opinionated censorship. If Philip Hubbard is in actuality "not an arbiter of the community sensibilities," then he should never have suggested the nude scene not be performed nude.

There seems to be some sort of double standard taking place when the administration thinks it's OK to censor a visiting troupe of dancers that has two nude male dancers, and then have no

objection to a nude scene with a female, saying there are differences in the propriety and artistic integrity of the two groups. If anything, I would be more inclined to think that a nationally known dance company would have more propriety and artistic integrity than a university theatre department.

When will the administration learn that we are not just "children sent here by our parents?" Aren't we adult enough to use our own discretion concerning such matters?

Fred Monthei A2
Hillcrest

Legislator's expounding chided

TO THE EDITOR:

Though I am generally unaccustomed to reading other gentlemen's mail, it was with interest that I read the recent letter addressed to President Boyd by his "friend," Rep. Thomas Higgins (DI, Oct. 17). It was indeed surprising that a man who feels he knows Boyd well enough to address him as "Sandy" would feel compelled to sign his full name at the close of the letter and include all the attendant political paraphernalia. Really, between friends!

Indeed, someone with a mind far more devious than mine might well suspect the saintly representative of attempting to gain publicity by expounding upon artistic freedom and the role of the university, and by exploiting a regrettable incident, his own friendship with Boyd, and his respect for the university. Add to this Rep. Higgins' insipid references to Pilate and to Soviet repression, and the generally apologetic tone of the entire letter. What we have, one might suspect, is demagogism of the most blatant and sickening sort.

Peter Fazziola
E 144 Currier

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higgins did not sign his name with all "attendant political paraphernalia." The letter was handwritten on official stationery, and the DI copied it to show who the letter writer was.

Pilobolus act by DTS

TO THE EDITOR:

I find it ironic that the university administration saw fit to prohibit the Pilobolus Dance Company from performing in the nude in the same week that the Director of Transportation and Security got caught with his pants down.

Tom Byers
1600 Prairie du Chien
Iowa City

DTS coverage lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my gratitude to the staff of the DI, especially Maria Lawlor, for exposing the irregularities in the operation of the Department of Transportation and Security. The release of the Blades report leaves no doubt as to the importance of investigative journalism of this caliber. It is my sincere hope and belief that the situation, now brought into the open, will be rectified by the UI administration in a just and expedient manner. The integrity which characterizes organizational behavior at our university must be maintained.

Rich Brand
Student Senate

Bite the bullet

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent spate of letters about gun control have all missed the point: the only way to get a handle on the gun problem is to place controls on the manufacture of ammunition. There are already more than a hundred million guns in this country, perhaps more. These guns will continue to be a problem for years to come because guns last practically forever.

The key element of the gun formula which we can control is ammunition, since it begins to deteriorate after only a few years. Even so, it will take decades to dry up the supply of ammunition, once the decision is taken to dry it up.

The gun fans are fond of using the phrase "the role of firearms in our society."...Firearms should have no role whatsoever. We long ago reached a consensus that machine guns, brass knuckles, and switchblade knives are not devices which we can tolerate among us, and I think that guns and ammunition should be added to this list.

I'm even against hunting. I see no reason why we should allow the senseless destruction of life which hunters cause every year. Even if one is able to ignore the damage hunters do to other people, there is still the cost of the farm animals, power lines and road signs which sportsmen shoot...

What about guns for self defense? Actual cases of self defense are quite rare. For every shooting in self defense, there are six or seven outright homicides committed with firearms...

Curtailed ammunition gets around the Constitutional problem of the right to bear arms, since the Constitution says nothing about the right to bear bullets...

Roger L. McGinness
221 1/2 E. Davenport St.
Iowa City

Mark, look for the flowers

TO THE EDITOR:

Whatever am I to do? Now I'm being told by Mark Cohen (DI, Oct. 15) that everything I do must be subjected to an *Ultimotiv Motive Scale* to be assigned a *Motivational Sincerity Rating*. The nature of his problems is of no matter to me, but must he make me share his guilt? I think his time is better spent trying to discover where, indeed, the flowers have gone.

Kim West
4616 Lakeside
Iowa City

Backfire



Campaign finance reform farce

In 1900 the poorest 20 per cent of Americans earned about 4 per cent of the national income. We tolerated 3.5 per cent unemployment. After 70 years of liberal reforms, the poorest 20 per cent earns about 3 per cent of the national income, and 6 per cent unemployment is a rhetorical goal.

With few exceptions liberal politicians are like jackhammers: they're very good at going up and down and making noise, but they're the only machine on the street that you couldn't possibly use to get from where you are to where you want to be.

Considering the way things always seem to change while we never get anywhere, I think the math department ought to bring us a few politicians to give a seminar on how to fit an infinite amount of scenery on an infinitesimally short treadmill. Their text undoubtedly would be the new Campaign Reform and Finance Acts.

These new laws were brought to us by Common Cause, a decent organization that got too desperate to notch some legislation, and bought a bad compromise. The law is supported by all the current Democratic presidential contenders. Fortunately, it is being fought in court by independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, Sen. James Buckley and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The law purports to curb the influence of big contributors through federal financing of

Presidential elections, limits on the size of contributions, spending limits, and public disclosure of contributors' names. It's a beautifully scented poison which guarantees perpetual power to the Democratic and Republican parties, and gives incumbent congressmen the power to turn challengers into lizards and frogs.

We are now prepared to give Republicans or Democrats up to \$5 million in matching funds to run for their party's nomination. The nominating conventions get \$2 million and party nominees are entitled to another \$10 million to run their campaigns.

Third party candidates get some disproportionately small reimbursement for general election expenses — but not until the election is over. Independents may be treated like third parties; otherwise they'll get nothing. The amount a third party candidate receives is determined from his showing at the polls. A third party candidate who runs second can expect less money than a Democrat who runs third (without even counting money for primaries). Of course, this year the fund that pays for all this will be broke long before any independent becomes eligible for anything.

Our Congress is also strikingly sympathetic to the burdened primaries place on party candidates. (Those lucky independents get to skip the primaries. They only have to collect about two

million petition signatures to get on the general election ballot.) So contribution limits are separate for primary and general elections. You can give \$1,000 to your Republican favorite before the primaries, and another \$1,000 before the general election. You can give \$1,000 to Eugene McCarthy just once.

Public disclosure of contributors' names is another double-edged sword. It will tell us who's giving to centrist candidates (as if we didn't know), but it will discourage contributions to controversial candidates.

Even if you imagine that your Constitution, Bible, Koran, Bagavad Gita or T.M. brochure bestows an exclusive moral franchise on the two-party system, the law gives intolerable advantages to incumbents. For any federal office the law sets the same spending limits for challengers and incumbents. The federal government pays the salaries of some 60 of Henry Jackson's staff members. Certainly he can free 30 of them for campaign work. It provides him with offices in the Capitol and in Washington state, and a powerful forum. That's a significant edge in a campaign for President; how'd you like to run against ole' Henry for Senate?

Liberal apologists argue that the state has a "compelling interest" in curtailing the influence of money in elections. That interest is sufficient in the eyes of a U.S. Court of Appeals

to warrant admitted abridgement of Constitutional guarantees of equal protection, freedom of speech, and freedom of association. Fortunately, there were strong dissenting opinions, and the Supreme Court has agreed to hear extended arguments.

The only cases in which the Supreme Court has allowed "compelling interest" to supercede the Constitution in a comparable way occurred in the '50s. The "compelling interest" was the threat of Communist subversion. On one occasion in those days, the only member of Congress that NBC could find to publicly debate Joe McCarthy was an unknown freshman — Eugene McCarthy.

Today Gene McCarthy takes the unpopular stand that spending and contribution limits are an unconstitutional abridgement of free speech (\$1,000 is less than the cost of publishing a letter in the Washington Post), and that public disclosure of contributors' names is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. He's right.

At least the infringement is broader than necessary. If the government insists on abridging Constitutional rights, let it change the Constitution. We would welcome a thorough discussion of this country's election laws. At least a few high school civics teachers would be in for a shock.

David Vogel
1724 Court St.

The Daily Iowan

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Aid sought for returning women

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

A 35-year-old woman has decided to begin the second half of her life. After devoting 10 years of her life to home and family, she is ready to return to school, and ultimately to re-enter the job market.

But she finds, as she considers what her life as a student will be, that she is much different from the majority of young single university students; she has problems of identity and logistics that are unique to her age group and lifestyle.

"A 35- or 40-year old woman has a lot of apprehension about finding herself alone in a

community of younger students," Peggy Houston, UI extension program associate, said. "Sometimes that fear alone is enough to prevent her from returning to school." She supports the idea of developing an on-campus center to meet the special needs of women continuing their education.

At a regional meeting of the National University Extension Association in Minneapolis last month, Houston said educators agreed that many women returning to the university have requirements and fears that are unique to them. Addressing themselves to this issue, Houston and Mildred Lavin, coordinator of the UI Saturday and Evening Classes Program,

gave a presentation which included a plan for a model campus center for Continuing Education for Women (CEW).

This hypothetical CEW center, funded by the university, would have a female director supervising a staff of researchers working to define the special needs of women returning to the educational world, and counselors skilled in meeting those needs. The center would also function as a place where women could get together to share their common concerns, make new friendships and provide each other with much-needed support.

One of the most innovative aspects of this model women's center involves child care. Traditionally, child care has been regarded as the responsibility of the mother. According to the proposed plan, child care services would be available at the women's center, serving the dual purpose of incorporating the child into the mother's life as a student, and making use of university resources for child care.

The availability of scholarships has traditionally been a problem for the returning student. By necessity, most returning students attend school part-time because of financial and scheduling pressures. Not many women who have children and family responsibilities can afford the luxury of being full-time students, but most scholarships are available only on a full-time basis. The model CEW center would work to make scholarship money available to part-time students.

University administrative and academic personnel who would be associated with this

Center would work to develop educational programs to meet the needs of women students.

Courses would be scheduled for the convenience of students who must fit their coursework into already busy lives. Iowa State University's home economics department has already put this concept into effect—there is a special program of Tuesday through Thursday classes, which allow returning women to fulfill their responsibilities as homemakers from Friday until Monday and attend classes and do library work on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Center would also work to develop comprehensive women's studies courses to establish role models and to foster healthy self images to students anxious to catch up to the mainstream of the women's movement. The Center would also provide refresher programs to reactivate study skills long unused, as well as tutorial assistance and pre-admission counseling. It would also work to provide special admission and registration procedures for its women.

"It's important to realize that a CEW Center is a utopian idea," Houston said. "It does not exist except in the minds of educational programmers. At the UI, we already have put many of these concepts into practice, primarily through the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), the Extension Program and the Saturday and Evening Classes Program.

"The Advisory Committee on Continuing Education for Women is now involved in the whole issue of child care—in determining what the child care needs are among our women

students and what other universities across the country are doing with their child care programs. We are also working to establish more scholarships for returning women students."

Houston stressed that there is a need for special catch-up programs to meet the social and educational needs of women returning to school. "But we want to be able to progress to the point where we can equalize the differences, solve the problems, and eliminate the need for these catch-up programs for women, in the desire to educate the person."

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Postscripts

Volunteers

- Southeast Junior High School is seeking an algebra tutor.
- Project Hope needs volunteers to work with inmates at the Johnson County Jail from 1-2 p.m. Thursdays.
- SPI is seeking a reader for a blind graduate student.
- The After School Elementary Recreation Program (ASERP) needs volunteers to assist in creative dramatics, crafts and physical activities.
- Iowa City Catholic Grade School needs an assistant Brownie leader for second and third graders.
- HACAP is looking for a volunteer to drive a handicapped man to a weekly bowling league.
- For more information about each of the above positions and other volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

Dance Contest

Late registration will be accepted at the Fieldhouse discotheque at 7:15 p.m. today for the contest which begins at 8 p.m. today. Registration is limited to UI students. Cash prizes will be awarded. For more information call the Union Student Activities Center at 333-3116.

Baha'i

The UI Baha'i Club is sponsoring a film on the Baha'i faith at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. Any questions will be answered.

Lecture

C. J. Zvobgo, Visiting Professor, Afro-American Studies Program, will lecture on "The Liberation Movement in Southern Rhodesia" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Northwestern game

UPS travel and the Dept. of Recreational Services are sponsoring a bus trip to the Northwestern game Nov. 1 and 2. The trip includes bus transportation, game ticket, one night's lodging and a post-game party. For more information call 353-3494 or 353-5257 or stop by the Union Activities Office.

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 Dean of Students Office. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform a symphony by author Anthony Burgess at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Free, no tickets.

Meetings

- Young Life Informal Christian Worship for college students will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.
- Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Lounge.
- Duplicate Bridge will sponsor a charity club championship at 7 p.m. today at 314 Court Street Place.
- Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.
- The Greek Pledge Organization will be going on a hay-ride at 9 p.m. today instead of holding the regular meeting. Meet in front of the Alpha Xi Delta house. \$1. cars are needed.
- The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 16 of Schaeffer Hall.
- Students and Community Members for Fred Harris will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.
- The Black Students in Engineering (BSE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Afro-American Culture Center. Full attendance is required to compile resumes.
- There will be a Special Meeting of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) at 7:30 p.m. today in the Burge Library. Topic of discussion will be the lecture notes agreement.

'It's the Lord's will' to let Quinlan die

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — As his weeping family listened, Joseph T. Quinlan testified Tuesday that "it's the Lord's will" his daughter Karen Ann be allowed to die.

"Take her from the machine and the tubes connected to her and let her pass into the hands of the Lord," Quinlan told a crowded courtroom.

Quinlan was the first relative to testify at a trial on the family's request that the 21-year-old Ms. Quinlan, who has been in a coma for six months, be allowed to "die with dignity."

Julia Quinlan, wife of Joseph and the mother of the couple's adopted daughter, was to testify Wednesday when the trial resumed.

Ms. Quinlan sobbed as her husband told how he came to the decision that his daughter's life is over.

Quinlan, a supervisor for a New Jersey drug firm, said that he decided in August that there was no hope for his daughter's recovery.

He said he made up his mind to file a suit to seek permission to disconnect Karen's respirator while driving home from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville after a meeting with her doctors.

"We had done everything possible to help her and now we had no hope," the grey-haired, 50-year-old father said.

Quinlan, a Roman Catholic, said his parish priest agreed and told him he was morally right in "putting her in the Lord's hands."

He said his daughter's doctors originally agreed to remove her from the respirator that allows her to breathe but said they changed their minds for legal reasons.

Quinlan said that if the court grants him his request, "I would not take out the plug myself" but would let medical men do it. Both Ms. Quinlan's doctors have testified they would refuse to disconnect the respirator, saying it is against medical tradition.

However, Quinlan said he would allow the continued use of antibiotics and intravenous feeding. "To take the intravenous tube from her body would be euthanasia (mercy killing)," Quinlan said.



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violin
with
Walter Ponce
piano

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PROGRAM

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- Sonata No. 1 in G Minor (Unaccompanied).....Bach
- Duo for violin and piano (1942).....Roger Sessions
- Sonata No. 1, Op. 75 for violin and piano.....Saint-Saens



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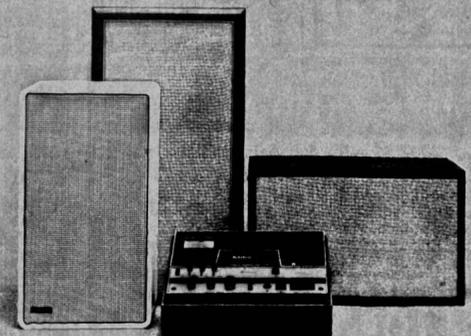
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Hancher Auditorium

Move toward union elections

DI staffers petition labor board

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

A petition has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) by the Communications Workers of America (CWA) on behalf of the editorial staff of the Daily Iowan. The petition asks the labor board to supervise an election to determine whether the DI newsroom will be unionized by the CWA.

The DI editorial staff has attempted to unionize since early this semester. According to Photo Editor Lawrence Frank, the DI editorial staff decided to unionize because of inadequate job descriptions, wage disputes and lack of participation by the editorial staff in determining overall newspaper policy.

"We feel, at present, there are inadequate job descriptions," Frank said. He explained that staff members were "not too aware of what they are expected to do — and not expected to do. Job descriptions should be 'spelled out clearly' when someone is hired," Frank added.

Concerning wages, Frank said "at the beginning, when the union was first being discussed, wages were fairly low." Shortly thereafter, "the salaries of many of the staff people were substantially raised," he noted.

Originally, staff members had listed "hours paid for hours

worked" as a major demand. Editorial staff members also want to unionize so they will have "some control over the paper" in such areas as staff policy, legal protection and a grievance procedure.

The only obstacle to prevent the DI staffers from voting, in the near future, in an NLRB election to designate the CWA as their sole bargaining agent, would be if the DI's publisher or editor contested the staff's definition of the unit of workers to be unionized.

Frank said the unit outlined by the staff includes all members of the editorial staff — editors, reporters, artists and photographers — paid on a regular basis, either by salary or work-study. This affects approximately 35 staffers, Frank said.

Upon receiving the petition, it is the NLRB's responsibility to inform the managerial personnel involved of the nature of the unit of workers who want to unionize, said Ron Nielsen, international representative of the CWA.

If the definition of the unit of workers to be unionized is not challenged by the management, the NLRB will then meet with the management to set a date for an election by the workers, Nielsen said.

According to NLRB guidelines, a majority vote by all eligible workers who actually vote determines the

outcome.

DI Editor Dianne Coughlin, G, said she would not contest the definition of the union unit.

Both DI publisher Michael Stricklin and Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board Chairman Larry Martin would not comment on a possible challenge, citing that no official information had been received on which to base a judgment.

Martin would not even anticipate whether SPI Board

would consider the matter at its meeting next Monday.

SPI Board, which publishes the DI, is an advisory panel of UI students, faculty and staff which determines editorial policy of the paper and chooses the editor.

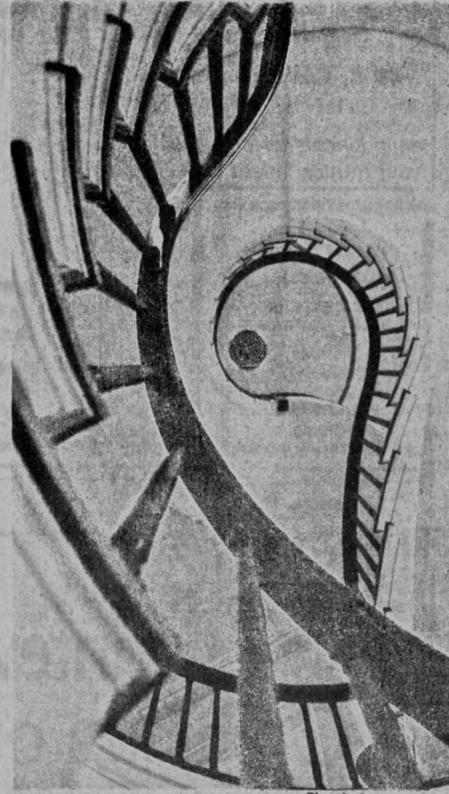
Nielsen estimated that the CWA should receive notification from the NLRB sometime this week stating that the petition on behalf of the DI had been received and would be acted

upon.

In mid-September, DI staffers had entered into preliminary discussions with officials of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Attempts to affiliate with AFSCME were later dropped, Frank said, because, as employees of SPI Board, a private, non-profit corporation, DI staffers could not be classified as public employees.

Also, Frank added, AFSCME had no "expertise" in organizing employees of a newspaper. As a result, AFSCME representatives put CWA representatives in contact with the DI staffers who lead the organizing effort, Frank said.

The CWA, which locally has organized the employees of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., has also organized the editorial employees of the Burlington Hawk Eye, among other papers.



The last step
Photo by Lawrence Frank

Old Capitol's renovated staircase proposes an intriguing climb through time. The stairs, almost refinished, are the project's last step before moving in the furniture.

DI CLASSIFIED ADS

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11am	THE TWELVE CHAIRS -BROOKS
1pm	LITTLE MURDERS -ARKIN
3pm	GOING PLACES -BLIER
5pm	NORMAN LEAR PREMIERES
7pm	NORMAN LEAR PREMIERES
9pm	THE SORROW AND THE PITY -OPHULS

Ballroom

11am	JEREMIAH JOHNSON -POLLACK
1pm	TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE -ROBERT
3pm	HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER -EASTWOOD
5pm	BED AND BOARD -TRUFFAUT
7pm	THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? -POLLACK
9pm	LOVE AND ANARCHY -WERTMULLER
11pm	NOSFERATU -MURNAU
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by Garry Trudeau



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SAT. & SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Runner 'drugged'; bronze medal taken

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Canadian woman failed a drug test and was stripped of her bronze medal, the United States' unbeaten basketball team fell victim to some schedule juggling and the Canadian soccer team packed up and went home Tuesday in the continuing saga of confusion and controversy in the Pan American Games.

Doug Clement, general manager of the Canadian team in these two-week hemispheric championships, said traces of an anti-histamine were found in a post-race test of Joan Wenzel and she was forced to return the bronze medal she won for a third-place finish in the women's 800 meter run last Wednesday.

Clement said Mrs. Wenzel, from Waterloo, Ont., had a cold and had taken antihistamine tablets (Dimetapp, which has an adrenalin base) the night before the race in which she finished third behind winner Kathy Weston of Reno, Nev., and Canadian Abby Hoffman.

Mrs. Wenzel also was barred from running on the Canadian women's winning 1,600-meter relay team Monday when a test given by Canadian doctors just before the race showed more antihistamine.

The loss of her medal left the Canadians with a gold-silver-bronze count of 14-20-23, in third place behind the United States, with 59-50-28, and Cuba, 34-30-19, after eight full days of competition.

The United States was expected to add heavily to that total in six swimming finals Tuesday night. The youthful U.S. swimmers and divers had won 10 of 12 events in the first two days of competition in their sport and were expected to continue at about the same pace.

Finals in all 10 freestyle wrestling divisions also were scheduled Tuesday night.

The American men's basketball team, unbeaten in six games and the overwhelming choice to take the gold had a day off in its round-robin tournament, but will need the rest. Some juggling of the schedule has them listed to play two games in a 12-hour period.

The U.S. team has its crucial game against Cuba at 9 p.m. today, the game that probably will decide the gold medal.

The Americans originally were scheduled to play the Virgin Islands Saturday afternoon. But the U.S. team was told Tuesday that the Saturday game has been shifted to 9 a.m. Thursday—just 12 hours after the confrontation with Cuba—in order to allow the Virgin Island team to make an early departure for home.

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

Garage Sales



Use our garage for all it's worth

AUTO SERVICE

ROOMS FOR RENT

CARPETED, furnished room available December 1 - cooking privileges, private TV, fridge, \$94. Call Rita 351-9915, 7 to 9 p.m., evenings. 10-24

FURNISHED; close in; TV, refrigerator, kitchen. \$94 utilities paid. 337-5049. 10-27

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE hunting? call us - We help. Several available all areas. Rental Directory, 114 E. college, Room 10. 338-7997. 11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted - Share house with two, own room, unfurnished. \$92. 337-9438. 10-27

FEMALE graduate share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$95. 338-4070. 11-5

SHARE two-bedroom apartment in Valley Forge, \$97. 351-1848, mornings. 10-28

FEMALE share furnished mobile home until January. 645-2471 after 5:30 p.m. 10-28

HOUSING WANTED

SERIOUS, responsible grad student with older dog needs reasonable, furnished apartment or house by December. References. Write P.O. Box 972. 10-27

PHYSICIAN desires small house. Yard or acreage. Iowa City or within ten miles. 337-3042. 10-22

PERMANENT residents need two or three bedroom dwelling completely unfurnished. Willing to do yard work and inside repairs. Within 17 miles of Iowa City. 683-2303. 10-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW, two bedroom apartment in North Liberty, \$200. Phone 337-3117, days. 10-28

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment available November 1. \$160 monthly. 338-0459. 10-28

APARTMENT hunting? Call us - We help. Several available all areas. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, room 10. 338-7997. 11-7

SUBLET efficiency November 1 lakeside Manor, 338-1961 after 8 p.m. 10-24

APARTMENT DOMESTIC

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 - Power steering, automatic transmission, 2-door, 43,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 354-5276. 10-24

FOR sale - Green 1970 two door Maverick. Kalona, 656-2005. 12-3

SELLING 1969 Skylark - Factory air; power windows, brakes, seat. Radial tires. Inspected. \$1,500. 337-4810. 10-22

WANTED 1961 - 67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition, can be wrecked. Phone 351-9713. 10-29

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

12x60 Richardson - Two bedrooms, unfurnished, tie-downs. Excellent condition, immediate possession, \$5,000. 351-0642. 10-22

1972 12x50 two bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, skirting, Maytag washer and dryer, air conditioner (23,000 BTU), excellent condition. \$6,500. 337-3710. 10-24

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Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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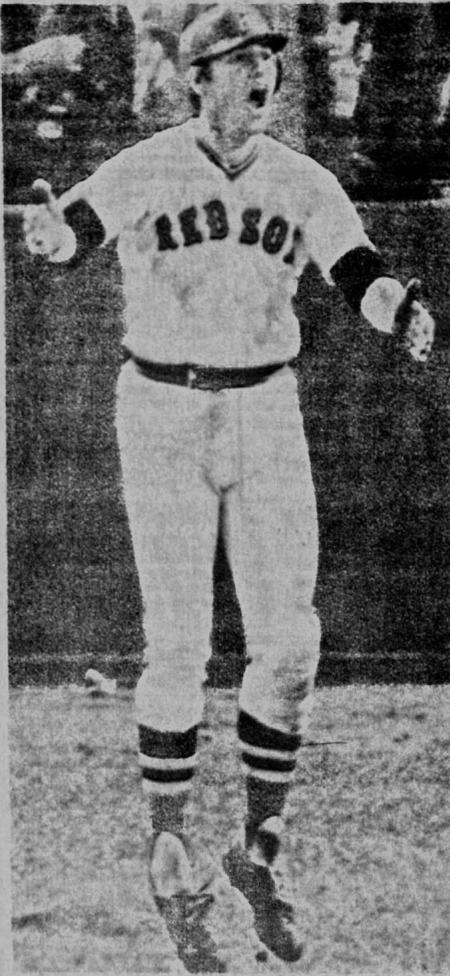
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Pre-dawn blast shakes Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk walloped a leadoff home run in the 12th inning early Wednesday morning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 7-6 victory over Cincinnati that tied the 1975 World Series at three victories apiece.

The sensational come-from-behind triumph sent the Series into a seventh-game showdown here tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Fisk's drive on the second pitch of the inning by reliever Pat Darcy ended the marathon ball game with one swing.

The ball sailed long and far down the left field line and banged against the foul pole as left field umpire Dick Stello signaled home run.

Fenway Park erupted.

Fisk barely made it to home plate, swarmed upon by his happy teammates who had come from behind in this exciting sixth game.

The Red Sox had come from behind in the eighth inning with the same kind of suddenness, tying the score on a two-out, three-run homer by pinch hitter Bernie Carbo. That swing wiped out a three-run Boston deficit and the game went into extra innings, settling down into a battle of bullpens.

Darcy was the Reds' eighth pitcher, setting a record for hurlers used by one team in a World Series game. The teams used a total of 12 pitchers between them, also a series record.

In the top of the 12th, the Reds had made one last run at Rick Wise, the fourth Boston hurler. With one out, Tony Perez and George Foster singled. But Wise got Dave Concepcion on a long fly to right field and struck out Cesar Geronimo, ending the inning.

By the time Fisk reached home plate on his game-winning homer, the rampant Red Sox fans had spilled onto the field and police and park attendants had difficulty keeping them off the Boston catcher as he romped toward the dugout.

He was interviewed for television in front of the dugout with fans swarming around him. Then, Fisk took a long, happy run across the outfield into the left field corner to the door of the Red Sox clubhouse.

When Wise got the Reds out in the top of the 12th, the game was four hours old and just about every minute was exciting.

Very few fans had left the ballpark when Fisk came to the plate with the scoreboard clock reading 12:31 a.m. EDT.

The husky Boston catcher unloaded on Darcy and the only question was whether the ball would be fair or foul. Fisk stood at the plate for a moment, watching the drive.

When it hit the pole, a wave of fans and Red Sox players spilled over the home plate area.

Long after the sudden end of the ball game, fans still remained in the stands, savoring one of the most dramatic games in World Series history.

This was a game that saw-sawed back and forth, first leaning Boston's way on a three-run first-inning by rookie Fred Lynn, then seeming to turn to the Reds, who knocked out Red Sox ace Luis Tiant and took the lead 6-3.

They were only four outs away from nailing down their first world championship since 1918 when Carbo's second pinch home run of the Series brought in three runs and tied the score at 6-6.

World Series Linescore

Game 6

Cincinnati 000 030 210 000—6 14 0

Boston 300 000 030 001—7 10 1

12 Innings

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No picnic Spikers play improvement game

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Only recently has volleyball become established in Iowa as something other than a game played on picnics. As a result, the UI women's intercollegiate team has shown steady growth and improvement.

Chris Taylor, a senior who has played for Iowa the past three years, explained, "Two years ago most people on the team had never played before, there was very little organization, and it was more recreational than intercollegiate. This year's team is 100 per cent better because of more people and increased experience."

This year for the first time tuition scholarships are being awarded to women athletes. Iowa volleyball coach Shirley Finnegan awarded three scholarships to freshmen Gail Hodge and Edie Radl, and senior Lori Goetsch.

A physical education major from Dubuque, Hodge has played volleyball since the seventh grade. "I like playing at Iowa because I'm exposed to better volleyball through competition with big schools like Kansas and Minnesota," Hodge said.

Although a hitter for Iowa, Hodge is an adept ball handler with experience in setting.

"When she first came here, it was a tough decision where to play her," Finnegan recalled. "I had to decide where I needed her most."

Goetsch, a veteran player of seven years, sees volleyball as a growing and demanding sport. "Volleyball requires intelligent players that are quick and agile," Goetsch contested. "When I first came to Iowa, volleyball was something we did four nights a week, but now there is a real sense of competition."

Radl, a native of Hawaii, has played volleyball everywhere from her high school to the parks and recreation league to the Mormon Church.

"Volleyball is the sport in Hawaii," she said. "When I first came to Iowa in 1972, I was excited about playing college volleyball, but no one at Coe (college) had heard of it."

Consequently, Radl was elated to find women's volleyball at the UI. "It's nice to know volleyball is spreading," she said. "I'm very happy with the ability people have and the improvement the team has shown."

To bring about that improvement, Coach Finnegan has been putting the team through strenuous workouts. Thursdays are the days of the most strenuous practices, which the players have called "killer days," but which Finnegan has named "Happy days; for hurt, agony, and pain." On "Happy days," players go to different stations practicing hard hits, diving and rolling, jumping, and digs.

"It takes a lot of courage to dive after a ball when you don't have your feet on the ground," Finnegan said.

Possessing a wealth of experience, Finnegan is Iowa's head coach in both volleyball and track. As an undergraduate, she played volleyball for three years at Brockport State in New York on a team which qualified for nationals her senior year.

Later, while doing her graduate work at Illinois State, she worked as assistant volleyball and track coach. Coming to the UI last year, she was assistant volleyball coach and head track coach.

This year Finnegan is being assisted by Rod Richardson, who worked with the women's team last year, and is a member of the men's volleyball club. "Right now we are playing far above last year," Richardson said. "We have a lot of new players helping the program."

Although exhibiting marked improvement, the young team still has trouble with basic skills and covering transitions. "Our main problem is inconsistency, not only with individuals, but with the team as a whole," Finnegan says. "Over half the people that came to us were new, and to start from scratch and develop into a group of people that can play well together is going to take some time."

With four weeks of the season left, the team is looking toward competing at a Big Ten Tournament in Minnesota, and the Iowa State Tournament.

"I feel pretty good about the season so far," Finnegan says. "We have the potential and the capability to place among the top teams in the state. I'm just waiting for the day when we'll get it all together."

Today could be the day, as Iowa hosts a triangular at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Building with Grandview, and William Penn.

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

- selects DI editor and publisher
- protects editorial freedom of the DI
- supervises financial management
- sets general policy

Applicants

- must have completed 13 hours at the University of Iowa
- must have grade point average consistent with graduation requirements of the college in which they are enrolled.

Applications are available at the Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 23, 1975

QUEEN'S HOMECOMING 1975

"Year of the Hawk"

CROWNING

THURSDAY, Oct. 23, 7 pm

AT THE **DOLPHIN'S Show**

AT THE FIELD HOUSE POOL

BURGER PALACE

121 Iowa Avenue

Meet the King!

1/4 pound beef, lettuce, tomato, cheese, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard & all the trimmings.

Oly & Hamm's Dark on Tap

HOMECOMING THIEVES' MARKET ART & CRAFT SALE

Saturday, October 25

9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Riverbank, IMU

(If rain, sale will be held in Old Ballroom, IMU)

ARTISTS: Bring own setup. A registration fee (students \$2, non-students \$6) will be collected at the market. Only your hand-crafted art or craft may be exhibited. No imports or non-crafted items will be allowed.

Next Market: December 14

Registration will be held December 1-2 for students; December 3-5 for students and non-students. Registration will take place at Activities Center from 9 - 11:30 am. For information call Marvin Hill.

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HOMECOMING 1975 Schedule of Events

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

- 6 PM Women's Athletics: Volleyball; Iowa vs. Grandview, Upper Iowa and William Penn; Recreation Building
- 8 PM "The Meteor," Mable Theatre
- 8 PM University Symphony Orchestra Concert; Hancher Auditorium
- 8 PM Dance Contest; Fieldhouse; Discotheque;
- 8 PM Sign up at the Activities Center, IMU

Thursday, October 23, 1975

- 5-7 PM Opening of Exhibition of Selections from the John Brady Collection and Photographs from Midwest Members of the Society for Photographic Education; Museum of Art
- 7 PM Dolphin Water Show; UI Fieldhouse Pool
- 8 PM U of I Band Extravaganza; Hancher Auditorium
- 8 PM "The Meteor," Mable Theatre

Friday, October 24, 1975

- 10 to 5 PM University Art Museum: Photographs from the Midwest Members of the Society for Photographic Education and Selections from the John Brady Collection
- 6:30 PM Homecoming Parade; Downtown Iowa City
- 8 PM Pep Rally; Pentacrest; Following Parade
- 8 PM Concert Series: Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of Hamburg; Hancher Auditorium
- 8 PM Dolphin Water Show; UI Fieldhouse Pool
- 8 PM "The Meteor," Mable Theatre
- 11 PM Late Show: "THX-1138" Illinois Room, IMU

Saturday, October 25, 1975

- 9 AM Women's Athletics: Tennis: Iowa versus Minnesota, Iowa State, Southeast Missouri; Library Tennis Court or Recreation Building
- 9 to 5 PM Thieves Market: Riverbank of IMU
- 10 to 5 PM University Art Museum: Photographs from the Midwest Members of the Society for Photographic Education and Selections from the John Brady Collection
- 10:30 AM Cross Country: Iowa versus Minnesota; South Finkbine
- 1 PM Women's Athletics: Golf: Iowa versus Central College, UNI, Minnesota
- 1:30 PM Football: Iowa versus Minnesota, Kinnick Stadium
- 7 and 9 PM Old Gold Singers; Fall Concert; Clapp Recital Hall
- 8 PM Dolphin Water Show; Fieldhouse Pool
- 8 PM "The Meteor," Mable Theatre

Sunday, October 26, 1975

- 1 to 5 PM University Art Museum: Photographs from the Midwest Members of the Society for Photographic Education and Selections from the John Brady Collection
- 8 PM Collegium Musicum Concert: Clapp Recital Hall
- 8 PM CUE Concert: Jethro Tull; Fieldhouse

Be sure and get a Homecoming Badge soon—and get in on the week full of fun.

Badges good for some discounts at local bars.