

Lifeline

A distraught teen-ager dangled by one hand from a cable on the Brooklyn Bridge and threatened to jump before two policemen latched their way out on a pipe 260 feet above the water

and brought him to safety. The would-be jumper, identified as Louis Maldonado, said that he was going to jump because his mother had died a week ago and he had had a fight with his girl friend.

Cite ozone umbrella damage

Academy wants to ban aerosols

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences said Monday that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

"Selective regulation of CFM (chlorofluoromethane or fluorocarbon) uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness," said a new academy report.

Two academy panels concluded that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone umbrella high above the earth that shields out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancers, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

Academy President Philip Handler told the White House in a letter that the rate of ozone reduction is relatively small at present and that "a one or two-year delay in actual implementation of a ban or regulation would not be unreasonable."

One of the panels recommended, however, that the government immediately overhaul its legal regulatory machinery to be prepared for action, and that aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbons be labeled so that consumers could avoid them if they wished.

The academy report expressed "serious concern" that damage to the ozone shield could raise Earth's surface temperatures and change the cycle of rainfall and evaporation.

"Such changes could lead initially to a general shift of the earth's climatic belts, and ultimately to a

significant melting of polar ice and a worldwide increase in sea level, the report said. Damage to the ozone layer could lead "perhaps in a century or two, to climatic change in drastic proportions," it said.

In terms of human health, the academy said increased ultraviolet radiation resulting from a thinned ozone shield could increase the incidence of malignant melanoma, a type of skin cancer that kills one-third of its victims, and basal and squamous-cell skin cancers, which are more frequent but less serious, although they cause medical expense and sometimes disfigurement.

The American Cancer Society says there are almost 300,000 new cases of basal and squamous-cell skin cancer cases each year and almost 9,000 new cases of melanoma cancers.

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VD soaring to 'epidemic' rates

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Almost twice as many cases of venereal disease were reported in Johnson County in 1975 as in 1972, and the number of cases continues to increase. Statewide, there was an increase of 11.3 per cent in the number of gonorrhea cases reported in fiscal 1976 as compared to 1975.

Paul Vanderburgh, public health representative, said, "Venereal disease in Johnson County is of epidemic proportions. By epidemic proportions we mean that the disease is communicable on a community scale. We have no certain number for the total people who are infected, but in general screenings of population, not just those who come in for check ups, about 3 per cent have some form of venereal disease."

Gonorrhea is the most

widespread form of venereal disease in Iowa. Over 7,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Iowa in fiscal 1976, while 35 cases of syphilis were reported.

"It's much easier to catch gonorrhea than syphilis," Vanderburgh said. "Syphilis is spread only when the person has lesions on his body, while gonorrhea can spread all the time."

"Birth control pills also increase the chance of contracting venereal disease from an infected person," Vanderburgh said. "The chances of getting it from one contact is, ignoring all other factors, about 90 per cent. If a woman is on birth control pills it is almost a dead certainty that either she or her partner will pass the disease if one of them is infected and they have sexual contact."

"Birth control pills 'trick' a woman's body into thinking it is pregnant and various

physiological changes occur in the vaginal area. These changes provide an ideal breeding ground for gonorrhea.

Health officials attribute most of the increase in reported venereal disease to better detection methods, but also admit there seems to be an increase in the incidence of the disease.

Bob Harrah, director of the venereal disease control section, Iowa Department of Health, said, "There is about a 10 per cent increase in reported cases every year. We feel that this is basically due to better detection methods, but there is bound to be some natural increase also."

All cases of venereal disease are required by Iowa law to be brought to the attention of public health officials. Most officials say that a great deal of venereal disease goes unreported.

"Physicians are required by

law to report all cases of venereal disease they encounter," Harrah said. "We promise confidentiality to the patient but some studies say that only about 40 per cent of all cases are reported."

Bob Wallace, associate professor of preventive medicine, said, "It is quite well known that there is a great deal of under-reporting by physicians. There is a tendency for public facilities to be more accurate."

"There are a variety of reasons why a case of venereal disease might go unreported," Wallace said. "Some don't report it because it is an extra chore. Some try to protect the confidentiality of their patients. Sometimes it is an old friend or a minor and they don't report it."

Marge Penney, director of the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, said, "Venereal disease is a constant, on-going worry in

Iowa City. It never seems to decline. We see cases every week, about an average of four or five. Primarily we check for gonorrhea."

Approximately 70 per cent of all reported cases of venereal disease involve people in the 15 to 25-year-old age group, mainly because they are the most active sexually, according to Harrah.

"At the present a high school student in Iowa has a 20 per cent chance of getting the disease before he graduates," Harrah said. "It is mostly an urban disease but it is beginning to spread into the countryside."

"One fortunate thing is that it is so easy to cure," Harrah said. "Penicillin is the drug of choice and it works against all the current strains of gonorrhea."

Recently a new strain of gonorrhea, which is immune to penicillin, has appeared in the United States. Five cases of this disease have been reported: three in California, one in Maryland and one in Iowa.

"The present thinking is that this strain is from the Pacific area, probably the Philippines," Harrah said. "It is thought this strain is the result of a sub-therapeutic dosage of penicillin as a treatment for gonorrhea. This does not mean the organism cannot be killed. It just means we have to use something other than penicillin to kill it."

A sub-therapeutic dose of penicillin could change a slightly resistant strain of gonorrhea into a totally resistant strain by killing off all parts of the organism that have no resistance to penicillin, Harrah said. The remaining parts would reproduce and pass on their resistance. Repeated sub-therapeutic doses of penicillin would ensure that only those particular gonorrheal organisms that are immune to penicillin would survive and breed.

"We do have a couple of alternative antibiotics but they are not the treatment of choice," Harrah said. "The others are not as effective as penicillin. However, there is no sign these strains are taking over. They are exceedingly rare and may vanish altogether."

Iowa sets priorities

Vaccine to be rationed

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

At a meeting of county health directors in Des Moines Sept. 9, it was revealed that there will be only enough swine flu vaccine to inoculate 70 per cent of the Iowa population.

State health officials also disclosed a listing of which counties will receive the vaccine first. Johnson County was designated fourth on the priority list, following Polk, Linn and Dubuque counties. Linn and Dubuque counties were placed second and third because of the population sizes, said Lee Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department.

According to Dameron, who attended the meeting, the state health department's swine flu representative visited the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., last week and discovered that shipment dates for the vaccine weren't very firm.

Dates for inoculation in Johnson County will become concrete when the vaccine arrives in the state, he said.

Dameron added that state health officials are now hoping for the shipment to arrive sometime in mid-November. Also at the meeting, the director of the State Hygienic Laboratory (located at the UI), Dr. William Hausler, told the gathering that the State Hygienic Lab has been examining blood samples from throughout the state for in-

fluenza. Hausler said that 600 to 800 blood samples are received each week for syphilis testing, and these samples are also being tested for swine flu. There have been no cases of

swine flu reported in the state yet, Hausler said. Physicians have been alerted to watch for upper respiratory ailments and to submit samples from possible flu cases to their hygienic lab.

Duck's Breath knocks 'em out again

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

There's no sense in trying to describe their act. One has to see it to believe how funny it is.

And since returning to Iowa City, *Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre* has been attracting the crowds and leaving them laughing.

Their shows are worth seeing, whether at Gabe 'n' Walkers or Maxwell's. After performing in Iowa City for approximately one year, the five men of *Duck's Breath* left town in February and headed for San Francisco, where they'll be returning in approximately three weeks. They have little new to offer now as far as the content of their shows, but according to them, the shows are much more "polished" and their audiences here have been noticing.

Merle Kessler, a member of the troupe, said they've received "a lot of comments" from people here on how much more polished their act is. "We threw away a million jokes before," said Bill Allard, another member. "The strength of intention

carried us before," added member Leon Martell. "We had friends supporting us."

They wear street clothes, not costumes, during their performances, and they use "found" objects as props. Dan Coffey, another troupe member, said, "We want people to be relaxed. We don't want to project fear on them."

Only a few of their performances had to be rewritten for the California crowds. "There are no June bugs in California, so we had to change that," Kessler said. Not even "Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook," a cornball history, had to be changed, but Kessler said he thought the Coast audiences laughed at it for different reasons than Iowa audiences. "Iowa is universally funny," he added.

The other member of the troupe is Jim Turner. Three have their M.F.A. degrees from the UI theater division, two are experienced directors, two are produced playwrights, and Kessler received his M.F.A. in the fiction and playwright's workshops.

Duck's Breath received many

good reviews, along with some bad, while in the Bay area. Coffey said "the trick" is to make people pay attention to the good reviews. And Steve Baker, their manager, handles that well. Baker said that in April and May, when the audiences began "picking up," the reviews got better, too.

On Sept. 10 *Duck's Breath* gave a free 20-minute show to a full house at Maxwell's, a younger, less familiar crowd than at Gabe's. The difference in the audiences was evident. The Amazing Manifesto, who received roars of laughter at Gabe's, was barely chuckled at at Maxwell's. Everyone screamed "good morning" to Sister Mundy at Gabe's, but it took two times at Maxwell's to get even a small response.

Allard said the Maxwell's response was more like what they've been receiving in San Francisco. "You could tell by what they laughed at that they were a new audience."

Martell said it was great to get back to the "old friends and



Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre members, left to right, Merle Kessler, Dan Coffey, Jim Turner, Bill Allard and Leon Martell.

Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges they conspired to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Investigators, meanwhile, tried to determine whether the trio actually intended to carry out the alleged plot.

The three, in Springfield District Court for arraignment, were assigned lawyers and the case was discontinued until Sept. 20.

After the hearing, two of the defendants — Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield — were released on personal recognizance. Robert E. White, 42, of Springfield, who authorities say was behind the alleged scheme, was held on bail of \$25,000, reduced from \$50,000.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — Some 170,000 auto workers in 22 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight Tuesday as stalled contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress.

Bargaining was delayed unexpectedly Monday while James Scarsce, director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with both sides to apprise President Ford on the likelihood of a nationwide walkout.

Hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a small band of Croatian-born nationalists and his American wife were held on bond of \$1 million each Monday in the transatlantic skyjacking of a Trans World Airlines jet with 92 persons aboard. Their three comrades also were held on bail of \$1 million each.

Capt. Richard Carey, pilot of TWA flight 355, told reporters the 70-hour weekend hijacking ordeal was "30 hours of hell."

"One man has died as a direct consequence of these acts," Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas Pattison declared in Brooklyn federal court, in defending the size of his bail request.

He referred to the death of one police officer and the injury of three others while trying to deactivate an explosive device. Police found it in a locker in Grand Central Station.

Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations because of Hanoi's inadequate response to demands for information about Americans missing in action in Indochina, Ambassador William Scranton said Monday. Scranton, chief U.S. representative at the U.N., said President Ford told him to cast the veto when Vietnam's membership application comes up at an expected meeting of the Security Council on Tuesday.

Weather

How many times can the D1 report rain before we can see any drops? How many times can we fool our readers before they begin to complain? Yes, and how much longer can these warm days continue before the first frosts set in? The answers, my friends, will be in tomorrow's paper — which will probably be blowing in the wind. (You'll hear more great Dylan tunes on his TV special tonight at 9.)

in the news briefly

S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of workers in the black townships of Soweto and Alexandra boycotted their jobs Monday. Police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrators in Soweto and launched a house-to-house sweep of Alexandra, arresting many persons.

A Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce spokesman said first reports indicated the strike was 70 to 80 per cent successful, which would mean at least 175,000 workers took part in the work stoppage.

There were fears the strike was part of a national effort to persuade urban blacks to try to cripple the white-ruled nation's economy. Blacks

account for 71 per cent of the total work force. The latest protests over South Africa's racial policies came as Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived in Pretoria for talks with Prime Minister John Vorster on worsening racial clashes in both countries.

Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A tiny pebble jammed in Viking 2's soil-sampling arm may be jeopardizing a crucial experiment in the billion-dollar Viking mission to find life on Mars.

The malfunction has indefinitely delayed the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars. Three less critical experiments received their Martian soil and were working normally, scientists said.

The arm made a successful plunge into the red soil Sunday, but after delivering a sample to the lander's three biology probes, it got stuck, preventing a delivery of soil to chemical experiments on board the miniature laboratory.

Project manager James Martin said a tiny Martian rock may have become stuck in the backhoe, a device on the swiveling sampler head used to dig trenches in the Martian soil.

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for our readers. Political advertisements and services or events charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size). The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Polling places

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Iowa City School Board election. Voting precincts are:
PRECINCT 1: Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge; **PRECINCT 2:** Central Jr. High School, 121 N. Johnson; **PRECINCT 3:** Henry Longfellow School, 1330 Seymour; **PRECINCT 4:** Roosevelt Elementary School, 724 W. Benton; **PRECINCT 5:** Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 E. 8th St.; **PRECINCT 6:** North Liberty City Hall, 25 W. Cherry St.; **PRECINCT 7:** Hills Elementary School, Main Street; **PRECINCT 8:** Mark Twain Elementary School, 1355 De Forest. Voters who do not know what precinct to vote in should call the Johnson County auditor, 338-5428.

Minority rep.

The minority representative to Student Senate will be elected Friday. Nomination petitions for the position can be obtained from the senate offices in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for turning in the applications is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Polling places will be: Hillcrest and Burge, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.; Union Landmark Lobby, 1-5 p.m.

Audition correction

Auditions for the Maclean Series play *ANIMALS*, by Lee Blessing, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 301, Maclean Hall.

Lectures

Umberto Eco, visiting professor of aesthetics and semiotics, will conduct a seminar on "Semiotics as a social science" and will give a short course in semiotics (study of sign systems) from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the 3rd floor lounge, EPB. Additional information may be picked up from Comparative Literature, 425 EPB.

Ruth Elizabeth Jenks, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "A New Beginning" at 8 p.m. today in the church edifice at 722 E. College St.

Tutors

The Tutor Referral Service needs tutors for selected courses within the following subject areas: statistics, sociology, philosophy and zoology. A tutor must be a junior or above and have at least a 3.0 GPA. Payment averages \$4 per hour. If interested, call Mike Townsend at the Orientation Office in the Union, 353-3743.

IowaPIRG

All persons interested in promoting alternative energy sources and strategies are asked to contact the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) at 353-7035, or stop by the office in the Union Activities Center.

Benefit relay

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a marathon relay between Des Moines and Iowa City to raise money to help alleviate the accessibility problems of handicapped UI students. The marathon will be held Sept. 25. Donations can be sent to RELAY, 1032 N. Dubuque, Iowa City 52242.

KRUI

KRUI, the UI student-run radio station, has openings for students interested in obtaining experience in radio broadcasting or in the specialized branches in the field (management of personnel, business management, professional sound production, radio journalism, public relations and sales). If interested, stop in at the offices, which are located in the basement of South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Link

New language-related entries in Link: Ana wants to teach Spanish, especially Spanish for nurses; Frances wants to

learn Dutch; Spoor is looking for someone to help in learning and in conversation of Serbo-Croatian; Liz has two elementary Serbo-Croatian grammar books (Link has already put her in touch with Spoor); Stevens is giving German lessons. For the phone number of any of these persons, call 353-5465.

Meetings

The Gay Rap Group will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Lounge, Women's Center, 130 N. Madison.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 16, Field House. Uniform: fatigues.

The WRAC-sponsored course "Self-defense for Women" will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room W113, Halsey Gym.

All foreign students who are interested in visiting an Iowa public school and sharing some of their cross-cultural experiences are invited to a Tea Party from 4-5:30 p.m. today at the International Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Geneva Community Graduate Faculty Luncheon will meet at noon today in the Union CDR Room.

The International Wives Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton. For more information, call 338-6637 or 338-9990.

Story Hour for children will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization's Administrative, Professional and Technical Association (SECO-APTA) will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold its first membership meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Community Theatre building on the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Highway 218 south.

Carter to market; Ford stays home

By the Associated Press

While President Ford presided over two Rose Garden bill-signing ceremonies Monday, Democrat Jimmy Carter told a campaign audience that Ford has done nothing in the White House to show he has the ability to lead the nation.

Sticking to his style of show-casing himself as a chief executive rather than hitting the campaign trail, Ford signed bills requiring government agencies to conduct their business in public and to protect livestock producers against bankrupt packers.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigned in Alabama with Gov. George C. Wallace at his side, trying to persuade Southern voters that he shares many of their conservative views.

"Democrats have always believed in what we in the South believe..." Carter told a group of small businessmen in Birmingham. "We believe in work and not welfare... I believe the Southern people and the American people believe in balanced budgets... a strong, able, tough,

muscular, well-organized, fighting force."

Carter is placing increased emphasis on conservative themes out of acknowledged concern that voters might see him as more liberal than he says he really is.

A poll published Sunday by the Darden Research Corp. in Atlanta said that while the Georgian leads Ford by a wide margin in the deep South, there are signs that his support is eroding in that area of strong and traditional conservative attitudes.

The Democratic presidential nominee told listeners at a Birmingham shopping center that the Republicans are the party of special interests, the Democrats the party of the people.

"I can't recall a single thing that our incumbent President has done in a two-year period to indicate a capacity for leadership," Carter said.

But Ford was capitalizing on one of Carter's pet campaign planks when he signed a "sunshine" bill requiring about 50 federal boards to conduct most business in the public.

U-Heights to be sent letter

City seeks talks on utilities

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Monday to contact the University Heights City Council to see if the latter is willing to work out a new contract for utility services that the town receives from Iowa City.

However, as the letter to the University Heights council will state, if a meeting is not arranged soon, Iowa City will write all of the University Heights residents and alert them that their utilities contract with Iowa City expires in December 1977 and a new contract has not yet been arranged.

University Heights, a city with approximately 1,200 inhabitants, is surrounded by Iowa City. It has received utility services from Iowa City since 1954.

University Heights Mayor Frederick Staab said Monday that the University Heights council would probably agree to meet with the Iowa City Council.

Negotiations between the two cities have been stalemated because of disagreements over how the utilities should be provided to University Heights.

Since 1954, University Heights has paid a proportionate share of the property tax needed to support the utility services based on the comparison of Iowa City's assessed value with that of University Heights.

However, because service costs have risen, the amount of

money paid by University Heights does not cover the debt incurred by Iowa City in providing the services.

In March 1975, it was estimated that the cost to Iowa City of providing services to University Heights was \$167,064. Currently, University Heights pays Iowa City only about \$104,764 annually.

Iowa City first proposed to raise the contract so that University Heights would pay Iowa City for all utility services based on the cost of those services rather than pay a proportionate share of the property tax used to run the utilities.

The University Heights Council submitted a counter proposal to the Iowa City Council last May in which they asked to receive only selected services from Iowa City.

According to that proposal sewer and garbage collection would be paid on a user basis. Police, fire and mass transit services would be paid in much the same manner as they are being paid now.

An Iowa City staff analysis objected to the counter proposal because it selected services that are essential to University Heights residents, precluding services that cannot be discontinued to University Heights citizens, such as park, library and recreational services.

The analysis also stated that the utilization of property tax alone is "inappropriate" because Iowa City's services are supported increasingly by

funds other than the property tax.

Property tax in Iowa City provides 58 per cent of the funding used to support all of the city's services, joint user fees shared by both Iowa City and University Heights provide about 24.2 per cent, and other revenues account for 17.8 per cent, according to the staff analysis.

University Heights has said it cannot afford to buy all services from Iowa City.

The staff analysis suggests that it supplements property tax revenues with other revenues such as the general revenue sharing funds, liquor profits and user fees on refuse collection points. However, Staab said these revenues are needed by University Heights to pay for the services it provides itself.

Incumbent Iowa City Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Carol deProse said that previous meetings with the University Heights City Council were unproductive and said they were reluctant to meet with the other council again.

DeProse favored alerting the University Heights residents by mail that their utilities contract with Iowa City would expire in December 1977 and that negotiations are currently stalemated in arranging a new contract.

Iowa City Councilor David Perret felt that since only two members of the new seven-member Iowa City Council had met with the University Heights

council, another meeting should be arranged.

"I think they would be really reluctant to work with us in the future if we went over their heads and wrote the residents first," Perret said.

Also at their meeting Monday, the council heard plans for the increased promotion of the city's bus system.

Iowa City buses will carry signs promoting the city's transit system for the rest of this year. Other promotional information will be distributed through schools and media advertisements.

The council authorized those working on the project to look into the proposal of offering city buses for school field trips from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

S.R. Huntley, a retired New York advertising executive hired by the council as a promotional consultant, said it local schools had indicated they could use such a service.

Upon Huntley's recommendation, the council also approved the idea of increasing advertising for bus passes and the number of locations where they are available.

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Police Beat

By VALERIE McCANN
Staff Writer

The death of 8-year-old Shane VanAuker, 1801 Calvin Court Apartments, was ruled a suicide yesterday by Iowa City police. He died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at UI Hospitals.

The boy was brought to the hospital Labor Day evening after he was found hanging from a rope tied around his neck behind a Calvin Court apartment.

Terry Floyd, A2, of second-

floor Burge Hall was arrested by Iowa City police Monday afternoon after he allegedly tried to pass a forged check at an area bank.

The \$77 payroll check was made out to William Heintze, A1, also of second-floor Burge. Heintze reported that he lost the check in a Burge second-floor restroom on Saturday.

According to Detective Frank Johnson of the Iowa City police, Floyd was arrested at 2:25 p.m. Monday as he allegedly attempted to cash the check at the First National Bank, 204 E.

Washington St. using Heintze's account card. Bank officials, warned of the loss of the check, detained Floyd until police arrived.

Floyd was held overnight in the Iowa City jail on a charge of uttering a forged instrument, which carries a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine. Arraignment on the charge is scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

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Brad Davis 338-7686

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Cost heart of housing problem

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

For many UI students there has always been a housing shortage both on- and off-campus. To them, Iowa City and a lack of available student housing are synonymous.

But city records indicate that although urban renewal, UI expansion and the construction of a new post office have resulted in the destruction of many low-income housing units, there has been a significant increase in multi-unit accommodations since 1970.

Iowa City's population, according to the census figures, increased from 46,850 in 1970 to 47,744 in 1974, or 1.9 per cent. During relatively the same period there were 1,126 dwelling units destroyed and 2,788 constructed. This resulted in an 11.2 per cent increase of dwelling units in the city.

Although the number of housing units in the city has increased, a combination of high taxes, high interest rates for building loans, and increased construction costs have caused rents to soar.

A local group, the Committee to Fight For Decent Housing, has requested that either the city or the UI supply low-income housing to Iowa City residents. City and UI officials have responded by claiming that the only way low-income housing could be made available would be through federal subsidies, which they claim are not available.

Articles on the housing situation in *The Daily Iowan* from 1970 to the present show that the current shortage of dormitory housing began about 1973. In 1971 the demand for on-campus housing was so low that the UI closed Quadrangle residence hall in order to cut down on administrative costs.

What follows is a history, from 1970, of the student housing situation at the UI and in Iowa City.

1970

UI records show that there were 1,015 dormitory beds remaining empty throughout the year. No temporary housing was needed.

A Sept. 2 article in the *DI* quoted a UI employee at the Office of Off-Campus Housing as saying there was a lot of housing available.

A new urban renewal project began in the city. It was estimated the entire project would displace 400 individuals in the downtown area.

Eventually more than 330 dwelling units were demolished through urban renewal between 1969-1975 according to city records.

1971

Due to a lack of demand for on-campus housing, the UI closed Quadrangle dormitory. In effect to bring students back to the dormitories, UI officials initiated a parietal rule, requiring freshmen under 21 and sophomore transfer students to live in the dormitories.

1972

Increased dormitory enrollments allowed the UI to reopen Quadrangle, but there were still 689 available spaces after Oct. 1.

1973

A new rush for dormitory housing brought on by increased rents in the Iowa City area and a national increase in the cost of living required the UI to offer "emergency housing assistance," or temporary housing, to students on dormitory waiting lists and to those who were unable to find off-campus housing.

1974

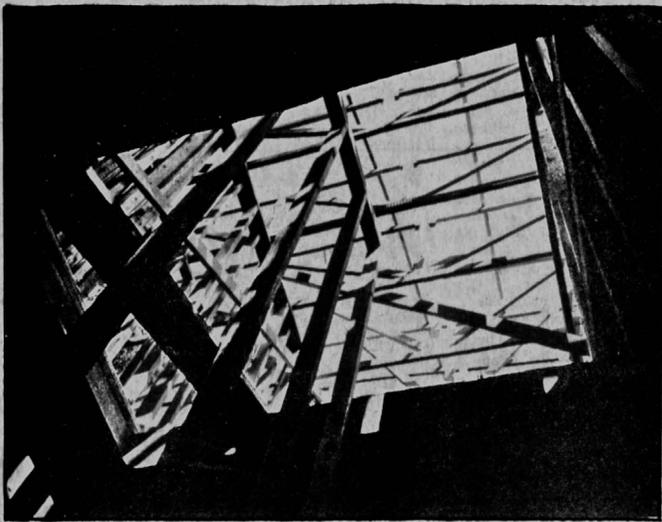
The UI initiated a Housing Clearinghouse program this year that works in conjunction with the landlords in town to help place students in apartments or rooms that they can afford. According to the program director, Jean Kendall, the service was processing up to "several hundred" inquiries a day for the first few weeks of school.

UI officials still describe the lack of married student housing as a priority for future action. No immediate solutions are expected. Lyle Seydel, Iowa City housing coordinator, claimed that there is no housing shortage in Iowa City, but that there may be a lack of housing that is suitable to students.

Although Seydel admitted that the city's rental vacancy rate still remains at less than 1 per cent, compared to the national average of more than 5 per cent, he claimed that this does not constitute a housing shortage but that the housing "supply and demand are kept abreast."

"When you can pick up the paper most any day and find 10 to 15 places available, then there really is no shortage," said Seydel. "A change in student lifestyles is what is probably responsible for the housing situation," said Seydel. "It used to be that a two bedroom apartment had four students living in it, but now there are only two."

He said the cost of rents in Iowa City had gone up during the last few years because of increased loan and construction costs.



Going up

Pictured is an apartment building now under construction on College Street. The number of housing units in the city has actually increased since 1970, but the new units are of the more expensive variety.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

South Africa mulls U.S. consortium plan for Rhodesia

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The United States has asked South Africa to join an international consortium to help whites and blacks in Rhodesia after that country achieves statehood under black rule, and South African Prime Minister John Vorster's government is pondering the request.

The disclosures by a senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane came on the eve of a meeting Tuesday in Pretoria between the prime ministers of South Africa and Rhodesia — Vorster and Ian D. Smith.

Kissinger paused Monday night in this Swiss city before starting his mission to defuse racial conflict in southern Africa. He continues Tuesday to Tanzania to begin a series of meetings with black African leaders, followed by talks with Vorster and possibly Smith.

The U.S. request for South African support presumably was made when Kissinger met Vorster in Zurich about 10 days ago. The South African leader neither accepted nor rejected the idea, the senior official said.

Broadly, it would aim at insuring Rhodesia's 270,000 whites against loss of assets when black rule is established and would offer a black Rhodesian regime massive investment funds from various governmental and private in-

stitutions to develop the country's rich resources.

Kissinger is on his way to southern Africa hoping to check the escalation of black-white warfare that he says already has begun in and around Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia, formerly South-West Africa.

To achieve that aim, the secretary thinks he has to swing Vorster behind him. South Africa has played the major role in sustaining the white regime of landlocked Rhodesia since it proclaimed independence from Britain in 1965.

Kissinger plans to confer all day Wednesday in Tanzania with President Julius Nyerere. He goes on to Zambia next for talks with President Kenneth Kuanda — then on to Pretoria to find out if Vorster has managed to persuade Smith to accept that the days of white government in Rhodesia must be numbered.

However, he cautioned before leaving Washington against expecting "dramatic final solutions."

South Africa is confronted with violence and demonstrations in its black and mixed-race townships and with black guerrilla warfare against its control of the territory of Namibia. Rhodesia's white minority regime is fighting a growing war against black nationalist guerrillas.

Political groups listed

Political student organizations tend to spring up every two years and this year is no exception.

Six organizations are on file at the Activities Board. The Board gives the advantage of allowing the organizations' respective candidates to use university facilities to court the student vote.

Organizations and officers on file with the Activities Board are:

- United Republicans, Julia Axtall, A2, 337-4175 or Mike Perry, G, 351-3270.
- Carter For President, Blue Argo, 351-3288, or Mark Finnall, 353-2517.
- Students for McCarthy, Tim Kane, 338-5802, or Linda Lanzakaeluce, 338-7013.
- Students for Mezzvinsky, Steven McDowell, 354-4678 or Bob Coffee, 337-3035.
- Students for Shipton, Steve Bissall, 338-8841.
- Students for John DeBruyn: Democratic Candidate for Sheriff, Norman Townsend, 354-5453.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Beyond reproach

The organization of police and sheriff's departments and prison guards by the Teamsters Union raises serious questions of conflict of interest.

According to Sunday's Des Moines Register the Teamsters are apparently embarking on a concerted effort to become the bargaining agent for law enforcement officers on a nationwide scale.

Locally, the Teamsters have organized at least five cities' police departments (Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Cedar Falls, Mason City and Ankeny) and two counties' sheriff's departments (Polk and Black Hawk).

The question is not the link between some Teamsters locals and officials and organized crime. However, that link which resurfaced with the disappearance of former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa and the questioning of Teamsters officials with ties to organized crime certainly does not inspire feelings of security.

The issue goes to deeper questions of public policy. Law enforcement officials are in a uniquely sensitive position, charged with an unbiased enforcement of the law and, like Caesar's wife, required to be above reproach.

Police organized by the Teamsters is only an extreme

example of the problems potentially engendered by law enforcement officers in any bargaining unit with non-law enforcement personnel. But the vision of police organized by the Teamsters investigating something like the disappearance of Hoffa is disquieting.

Although the Teamsters do not reflect most unions, and although law enforcement officers like any other public employees do and ought to have the right to organize for better wages and working conditions, the public interest would be better served by the avoidance of even the appearance of conflict of interest.

The Iowa Legislature ought to amend the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act to prohibit law enforcement officers from being represented by any group which contains or has ties to groups with non-law enforcement personnel.

If the public is beginning to question the propriety of members of regulatory agencies having such close ties with industries to be regulated, how much more impropriety is there when our police have any ties beyond those to us, the people they are to serve.

LINDA SCHUPPENER

Cites advantages of national health care

To the Editor:

The furor over the swine flu vaccine which the government was to dispense points up the inadequacy of our health care system, if it can be called a system. The inoculation program went awry because of business considerations.

I don't see why we can't have a national health system fashioned after those in modern European nations. There, medicine for profit is thought to have an odor about it, and the government salaried physicians, operates hospitals and supports medical education and research (students, too, not just faculty).

This is a much more efficient way to provide health care than our method, and national health care is taken for granted by the citizens of those nations. If a political party in, say, Germany proposed turning the medical industry over to profiteers and billing hospital patients for every pill and bandage, it would quickly fade from view.

The advantages of government-provided health care are many. No one considers it free, but it does sever the link which exists in the United States between getting sick and going broke, and there is much less of a problem with malpractice. It also eliminates the need for private health insurance and private health charity. Obviously, with such a system there is no need for broadcast "telethons" to raise money for this or that disease.

The opponents of public health care are always quick to raise the issue of social and moral decay, which they say inevitably results when the government operates the medical industry. Evidence in support of this thesis is somewhat skimpy, however, especially when some of the nations which have comprehensive public health systems surpass the United States in per capita gross national product. Besides, the United States government already finances the medical industry with billions of tax dollars, so its operation as a private business is morally questionable.

Unfortunately, the national health system we know the most about is that of Great Britain. Although it does a reasonably good job, it is faced with difficulties which stem from the decay of empire. Certain of her medical facilities are crowded, and patients sometimes have to wait to have surgery performed. In the United States half the operations are unnecessary, according to the Government Accounting Office, but at least one doesn't have to wait.

Ralph D. Courtney
527 E. Ronalds St.
Iowa City

Support asked for UI workers

To the Editor:

Monday of last week was Labor Day, a holiday for most of you, but not for many workers in whose honor Labor Day proclamations are supposedly issued.

The occasion of Labor Day and Union Label Week is a fit time for university students to consider some facts you may not know about the men and women who make it possible for you to attend this university. Consider the custodian who cleans your dorm room, your classroom or the Fieldhouse after a basketball game; consider the clerk who insures that your registration is not lost; consider the security officer who directs traffic at concerts and football games and patrols

letters

the campus to protect you and your property; consider the cooks, food workers and kitchen helpers who prepare your meals and clean up after you've eaten; consider the workers at the Power Plant who keep the heat coming during those cold winter nights; consider the laundry workers who clean your sheets;...consider all these and many more.

For most it is their life's work, their career. For others it may only be a holding action until they can return to school or until their spouse finishes school; for some it finances their education. In every case, this job provides them with the means to feed themselves and their families.

This letter is not written to ask your sympathy or your pity for these workers. But, as the new school year begins, we would remind you that these workers are human, they have pride and they deserve respect. These workers have a right to expect you to remember they are not your servants, and for you to not abuse them for events or circumstances which are beyond their control.

You will be reading and hearing a lot about the struggles of these workers, for many of them are presently engaged in a struggle for dignity through unionism and collective bargaining. Right now most of these workers are governed by a "merit system" (so called) which is written, interpreted and administered solely by bosses. Other workers (professionals and TAs) do not have even that much of a system to provide them with security; rather they work totally at the whim of their boss with only their professional or academic status to keep them warm at night.

A growing number of workers (blue collar, clerical, technical, professional and security) have recognized that only when they are part of a strong and democratic union which can negotiate with their boss (the state) will they truly have job security, fair wages and equitable working conditions.

Their union at the University of Iowa, Local 12 of the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, just recently filed with other AFSCME locals in Iowa for an election to determine whether or not blue collar workers in the Board of Regents system want to have an exclusive bargaining representative and whether they want AFSCME to be that representative. This election will be one of the first of its kind for state employees in Iowa. Other petitions and other elections will follow for the other groups of workers at the UI.

We invite you to follow the progress of this struggle for dignity either from within the union if you work for the UI or via the news media.

Harold Goering
President AFSCME

Male ego and genes disqualify Richards

To the Editor: (Mary) Schnack's dim-witted editorial in the Sept. 9 Daily Iowan is typical of the sort of (what passes for) journalism that I have come to expect from the paper, but her unsubstantiated assertion that Dr. Renee Richards is "legally a woman" excites incredulity over Schnack's opaque reasoning.

Genetically, Richards is a man; no amount of cosmetic change, no dosage of female hormones can alter that (at least not yet). As for the "discriminatory" chromosome test, such has not normally been called for simply because men don't usually try to compete as women; discrimination is not an issue.

Besides, as one of my female friends put it, "Richards obviously still has a male ego. He should be disqualified for that."

Newton W. Miller
Graduate, Music

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words.

Arms control impact statements: new way to slow the arms race?

By BETTY GOETZ LALL
Reprinted from Arms Control Today.

To date, international negotiation has been the principal means used to try to slow the momentum of the arms race. While some positive results can be cited, e.g., the partial test ban treaty, and the ABM Treaty, negotiation clearly has not produced substantial progress, and it might be enhanced if other methods could be pursued simultaneously.

Among the reasons why negotiation has yielded such limited progress is the manner in which decisions are made to develop and produce new weapons systems. The major nations have built specialized bureaucracies whose principal job is to maintain their defense establishment in a perpetual state of modernization. Consequently, as new weapons systems move from the initial research stage to later stages of development, testing, production and deployment, they become more difficult to control or eliminate through international disarmament and arms control negotiations.

The weapons acquisition process has accumulated an impressive array of vested interests. The enormous investment of funds in a new weapons system and the disruption which would result from its termination cause national political leaders to be reluctant to abandon it once development and procurement has commenced.

Another factor obstructing the efforts to slow the momentum of weapons development is that the people responsible for arms control and disarmament policy and negotiations often have not had up-to-date information about new weapons systems, and particularly about the early research and development activities which may have an important bearing on arms control policy and negotiations. Such research programs often become buried in a maze of defense authorization and appropriations data. For example, although the U.S. began the serious development of multiple warheads (MIRVs) in the early 1960s, their arms control implications were not really considered until about 1969.

Late in the fall of 1975 the U.S. Congress passed legislation establishing a process for determining the impact of new weapons systems on the arms race. The purpose of this process is to reveal the arms control impact of a weapons system while it is still in an early stage of development.

The legislation specifies programs which may have significant implications for arms control policy and negotiations shall be subject to analysis and assessment. The agency responsible for such weapons programs must furnish the Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) "on a continuing basis... full and timely access to detailed information" about them. The Director of ACDA "as he deems appropriate, shall assess and analyze each program with respect to its impact on arms control and disarmament policy and negotiations, and shall advise and make recommendations, on the basis of such assessment and analysis, to the National Security Council, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Government agency proposing such program."

The new legislation also provides that any one of eight different congressional committees may request the advice of the Director of ACDA "on the arms control and disarmament implications of any

program with respect to which a statement" on the arms control and disarmament impact was submitted as part of the budgetary request. Two of these committees — the House Committee on International Relations and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations — have established a procedure to evaluate the impact statements submitted to them. Experts of the Congressional Research Service (CRS) will advise the congressional committees about the adequacy of the impact statements. It is possible that the CRS will consider focusing on a few of the programs that appear to have the most significant arms control impact. CRS and/or the various congressional committees may eventually develop an independent arms control impact analysis capability.

It is important to note that agencies involved in research, development, testing and production programs for weapons must furnish the Director of ACDA with information on a continuous basis. Thus, one of the difficulties in attempting to control weapons at early stages of development is potentially removed. All nuclear weapons programs are subject to this information requirement as well as weapons programs with expenditure levels exceeding \$50 million annually or \$250 million in total costs. Moreover, the information flow can begin for weapon programs or policies even below these levels of expenditures. The House Committee on International Relations pointed

The weapons acquisition process has accumulated an impressive array of vested interests

out the reason for this provision. "Included in this intent are items of 'seminal' nature, such as major philosophical or doctrinal changes in defense posture or new weapons concepts in various stages of research and development."

The key to the effectiveness of the legislation is the kind of analysis prepared by the Director of ACDA, since this will be the basis for any decision by the National Security Council to submit the impact statement with the agency's budgetary requests to Congress...

If a conflict arose would the weapons system be abandoned, postponed, developed at a slower rate, or, alternatively, would the arms control policy be altered? The answer to this question cannot yet be known because the legislation has not been implemented. The Executive branch has stated that the legislation was passed too late to have it applied to the budgetary process which began in January, 1976. It was anticipated, however, that impact statements on some 20 to 30 weapons programs for consideration would be prepared this year. Finally in early August, Congress did receive 16 impact statements concerning Defense Department and Energy Research and Development Administration programs — unhappily, too late to have any impact on congressional consideration of the current defense programs. It is reported that about

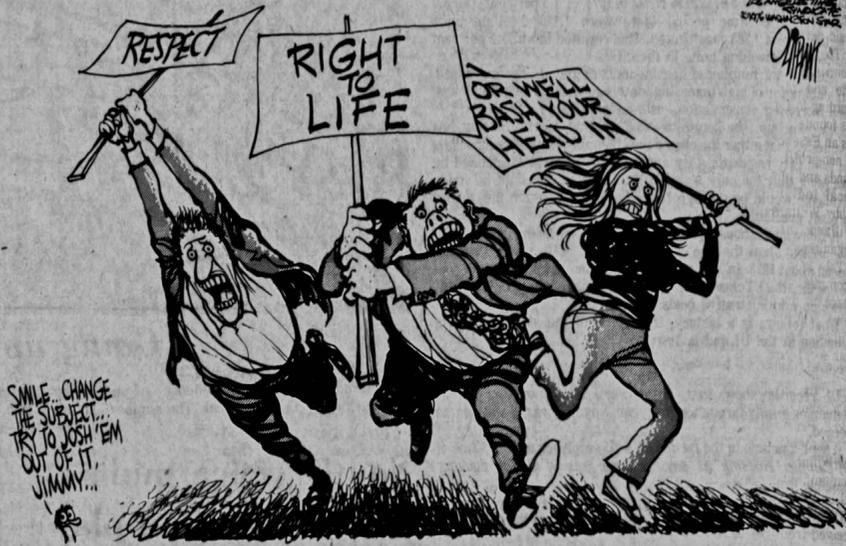
100 weapon programs will be assessed for 1977.

ADCA's choice of criteria in making its assessments is crucial to the efficacy of the arms control impact statements as a means of slowing down the arms race and as a contributor to more successful arms control and disarmament negotiations. While the legislation does not require ACDA to reveal its criteria they will undoubtedly become known because Congress is likely to require such information as part of its analysis of the materials submitted to it by the Executive branch. Such criteria might include, for example, answering such questions as: at what point in the development of a new weapons system should it become the subject for international negotiation? To what extent should the rate of research and development of a weapons program be slowed in order not to have it complicate already delicate and difficult negotiations? Will there be times when a new weapons program should be delayed altogether pending the outcome of negotiations? Should new weapons programs serve as bargaining chips in negotiations?...

It is possible that the impact statements will also affect the formulation of arms control and disarmament policy. This effect could be both positive and negative. It could be positive because the ACDA personnel responsible for formulating policy would have much more information to work with. Similarly, the Congress would also have more data with which to judge the adequacy of the present policies. Policy might become more comprehensive and long range as compared to the present ad hoc and limited approach. Theoretically, every weapons system is a candidate for control, reduction or elimination. However, if the weapons program can be identified by ACDA at an earlier stage the result could be both a savings of money and a reduction in tension among nations — provided such identification leads to a postponement of the development of that program and its eventual control through international negotiation... However, the above positive implications are not likely to reach their full potential unless similar approaches are adopted by the other major arms producing countries.

On the negative side increased pressure could be put on ACDA, the National Security Council, the President and Congress by weapons-producing agencies either to assess the impact of a weapons system as being of no consequence to the success of arms control policy or negotiations, or if the impact was considered harmful to arms control efforts the policy itself should be changed. For example, in the 1950s and early 1960s military leaders resisted successfully all efforts to include ICBMs as active and serious subjects for reduction and control in international negotiations.

On balance, the concept of arms control impact statements is a promising new development in achieving arms control and disarmament. The effectiveness of this approach would be enhanced if it were adopted in other countries. In other nations the Academy of Sciences would often be the appropriate institution to be given the responsibility for preparing the impact statements. Since the U.S. legislation is at such an early stage of implementation, it necessitates the scrutiny of arms control observers in order to make certain its intent is being realized.



Cos
By THERESA CH
Staff Writer

Performing artists have a new place to congregate, a place other in Iowa. Its appearance it will be served usually, poets, dancers, musicians and may have an opportunity to perform. The Cosmos, located on Iowa Ave., should be the end of the road for Lynn Williams, one of its founders. It is as an Essene Aquarian, a non-profit organization and initiates local individuals. Abby Williams, Lynn Williams, and Lynn Williams are the organizers. The idea for the space for the performance in Iowa City, a Willard and Don both local jazz musicians. Edebrock said "an amazing concert no alcohol or cigarettes." Fruit juice refreshments will be served. Willard stressed main emphasis will be the creation. Willard said received from the cover charge usually pay performers.

CAC
By S.P. FOWLE
Staff Writer

Lecture no evaluations and book exchange projects set Monday at the Collegiate Council (CAC). To help sponsor a blood donation seminar. The lecture no begin on a trimester, offering eight or nine lectures. Course evaluation formerly conducted by the Liberal Arts Association (LAA). "had neither the manpower to courses," said Geoff King, A3. include all liberal arts evaluations next semester.

Mezvin
discus

By Wm. C. LO...
Staff Writer
Rep. Ed Mezvin campaign got do bolts" planned organizational Union Monday. "We're trying precinct organ dorms," said Mezvin's field. "We plan to Our strategy recruit and re Bob Coffey coordinator of campaign. Mezvin's victories were "majorities from Iowa City," according to Almanac of An

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Cosmos—haven for performing arts

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Performing artists will soon have a new place in which to congregate, a place unlike any other in Iowa City. In appearance it will resemble a bar, although no alcoholic beverages will be served there. Eventually, poets, dancers, mimists, musicians and other artists may have an opportunity to give paid performances.

The Cosmos, located at 213 Iowa Ave., should be open "by the end of the month," according to Lynn Willard, one of its founders. It is being created as an Essene Aquarian Church, a non-profit organization, with funds and initiative sparked by local individuals. John and Abby Williams, Bill Wells and Willard are the primary organizers.

The idea for Cosmos was prompted by the lack of "a space for the performing arts in Iowa City," according to Willard and Don Edelbrock, both local jazz musicians.

Edelbrock said that Cosmos is "an amazing concept because no alcohol or cigarettes will be sold." Fruit juices and other refreshments will be served, and Willard stressed that "the main emphasis about the place will be the creative arts."

Willard said that money received from the sales of food and cover charges will eventually pay performers, and any

excess funds will be used to hire nationally-known musicians. He added that Cosmos will begin with benefit concerts to "get the place going."

Tentatively, Cosmos will have matinee performances by poets, dancers, actors and other artists, with a music program beginning around 8:30 p.m. and ending in the early hours of the morning, Willard said.

In addition to Cosmos, Edelbrock said he "would like to see a program funded by the community and-or the university to provide more opportunities for artists to perform." Willard observed that the arts need as much attention as other aspects of the community, and that they have been ignored too long.

"The point is," Edelbrock said, "that Iowa City is different from most communities in the Midwest, and there is a possibility for some organization to capitalize on its growth."

As for creative music forms, Willard said, "The Midwest isn't being ignored by the record industry; albums are being sold that expose people to what's going on."

"Perhaps businessmen see jazz as a threat," he continued, "and they are foolish. Jazz is very lucrative."

Willard believes that jazz music and other creative arts on display at Cosmos will do well if given the chance. "This

community thrives off live music," he said, adding that the attendance at eight free concerts sponsored by the Johnson County Arts Council and the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department last summer was "very good."

Marilyn Levin, a board



A jazz group practices at the Cosmos, which is to become a place in which performing artists can congregate and perform. Pictured are Allen Unkelsbay, drums, Don Edelbrock, sax, John Penney, bass, and Lynn Willard, piano.

member of the Johnson County Arts Council, was the coordinator for the concerts. She estimated that the average attendance at the four Black Hawk mini-park concerts was 75 to 200 persons, and the four concerts at City Park drew between 250 and 400 persons.

The concerts were given by two jazz bands, a bluegrass band, a multi-media group, a mimist, a folk guitar player, a flute player, a keyboard player and an electric guitar player.

Limited opportunities to perform have driven away some artists, Edelbrock said. "In the 10 years that I've lived here, I've seen at least 15 players leave Iowa City and make it on either coast. Advanced musicians have gotten bored because there's been nothing here."

Other arts besides music have also come under fire, Willard said. "Theater groups such as the Iowa Theatre Lab simply died when their grant money was cut off, and others, such as the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, left town and became famous elsewhere," he explained.

"Some individual efforts have been made," Willard said. "Will Parsons and Mike Lytle put together a record with 30 different musicians in town." He added that the American Magic Media Company, a collection of about 15 musicians and other artists, has also tried to "get something going."

"Everything is in an embryonic stage," Willard said, "and I know for a fact that the artists can't do it all themselves."

There is a local musician's union called the American

Federation of Musicians, but Willard said that it doesn't seem to provide any real service. "The union hasn't really helped musicians," he said. "All it gives back in return for the dues is an environment of pseudo-protection."

Edelbrock said it needs to be built up into a collective organization that would allow musicians to participate actively. "The union should serve the musicians and other creative people in town," he said, "because these people are not in a position to set themselves up as businessmen."

Willard hopes to obtain money from the city for an arts program, and he has described the Johnson County Arts Council as "our only civic opportunity to be heard."

Levin said the main limitation of the arts council is funding. "We received a federal City Spirit Grant and a grant from the Iowa Arts Council for this year, which totals \$10,000, and that's for everything."

She said the council is "spread too thin" to do anything more than sponsor small-scale projects. "As a reliable funding source for any major program," she said, "it really can't be right now."

Until other funds are obtained, Cosmos will be the only regular place in which artists can perform. And about its probable success, Willard said, "The audience is here."



Follow the Hawks

Got Academic Problems?

See the advisors from the LAAO located in Burge, Quadrangle and the Memorial Union.

For further information, call these numbers:

BURGE HALL: 353-3885
QUADRANGLE: 353-7256
IMU (Orientation Office): 353-3743

Liberal Arts Advisory Office: 353-5185
116 Schaeffer Hall

CAC outlines year's goals

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

Lecture notes, course evaluations and a large-scale book exchange are some of the projects set Monday night by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). CAC also plans to help sponsor an all-university blood donation drive this semester.

The lecture notes service will begin on a trial basis next semester, offering notes for the eight or nine largest lectures.

Course evaluations were formerly conducted by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) but LASA "had neither the money nor the manpower to cover all the courses," said CAC Treasurer Geoff King, A3. CAC hopes to include all undergraduate liberal arts courses in its evaluations next spring, King

said.

Several members also expressed the need for a better relationship between CAC and students. "Most students are not aware of what CAC is, what we are set up to do," said Murray Johannsen, P4.

Other goals outlined by CAC

Rain shortage yields a 'less than perfect' crop

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Rapid drying and maturing of Iowa's corn crop has caused ears to be short and very light in weight, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Conditions over the state remained much the same last week as in previous weeks. The scattered showers reported in

include:

- informing the faculty and administration of CAC actions;
- creating better cooperation with Student Senate to avoid overlapping projects; and
- evaluating the academic needs of students.

many areas were too little and too late to help the deteriorated crops. Very little fall plowing had been done because of the dry soil conditions, but about seven days were suitable for fieldwork.

Harvest of corn for silage was active across the state. Acreage harvested for silage could be greater than earlier expected in the dryer areas of Iowa. Corn in the southeast and south central districts remained in fair to good condition, but it was showing the effects of the dry weather. Statewide, corn condition was reported at 3 per cent excellent, 31 per cent good, 39 per cent fair and 27 per cent poor. Ninety eight per cent of the corn crop was in or past the dent stage, compared to 87 per cent last year and the five-year average of 96 per cent. Corn in the mature stage was reported at 74 per cent, ahead of last year's 57 per cent and the five-year average of 39 per cent.

In many areas, the soybean crop has matured ahead of schedule causing many pods to fill poorly. Indications were that, like the corn crop, much of the soybean acreage would not benefit from rain.

Student voter registration up

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

UI student voter registration is running "well ahead" of that recorded in 1972, according to the Johnson County Democratic Committee.

Figures released by the committee show more than 3,400 students have been registered by the Democrats since the start of the fall semester.

"We expect to register between 5,000 and 10,000 people before the cutoff date," said Sarah Wenke, of the Democratic voter identification program. Wenke added that the Democrats are continuing to register students at a rate of approximately 60 a day.

The total number registered by the Democrats in 1974 was approximately 2,500, according to Tom Eiler, committee treasurer. Of the 3,400 registered so far, approximately 550 have registered as Republicans, 1,194 as Democrats, and 1,664 as independents.

Wenke noted that one of the reasons for the increase is the extensive efforts of the Democratic Party. "The most important thing we can do is to register the unregistered voters," Democratic state Chairman Tom Whitney said at the Johnson County Democratic Barbeque Sunday.

"There are more Democrats than Republicans out there and the more we register, the more we're going to win by," said Rep. Ed Mezvinsky Friday. The Republicans aren't making mass registration efforts, but are registering on a

selective basis, according to Jen Madsen, a Republican volunteer.

Overall registration is also up in Johnson County. According to the Johnson County Auditors Office, statistics show 46,281 voters registered in Johnson County as of Aug. 15.

"We've received several thousand applications since then," said Kathy Finley of the auditors office, "but they've yet to be processed."

"We're registering about 70 a day, right here in the office, and that's slow compared to what we'll be handling in a couple of

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Mezvinsky campaigners discuss dorm strategy

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky's campus campaign got down to "nuts and bolts" planning at an organizational meeting in the Union Monday night.

"We're trying to set up a precinct organization in the dorms," said Rob Gips, a Mezvinsky field representative.

"We plan to hit the dorms. Our strategy is to persuade, recruit and register," added Bob Coffey, A3, campus coordinator of the Mezvinsky campaign.

Mezvinsky's 1972 and 1974 victories were due largely to "majorities from students in Iowa City," according to The Almanac of American Politics.

"Iowa City is vital," Mezvinsky said Sunday at the Johnson County Democratic Barbeque.

He stressed the importance of canvassing students because "we win an election and by the next election 50 per cent of them have graduated and we have to educate (politically) the ones who have moved in since."

Mezvinsky also told the people at the barbeque, "We can't afford Gerald Ford or a Republican Congress." He described Ford's defense budget requests as "Pentagon welfare," and criticized the President's support of the B-1 bomber, which he noted, "you can't eat, you can't wear and you can't teach children with."

The Earth shoe has come to Iowa City.

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'Adele H.'—portrait of obsession

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Francois Truffaut's film *The Story of Adele H.* has finally arrived in Iowa City, only eight short months after it opened in the rest of the Western world. Truffaut has had an erratic career since he helped launch France's New Wave in 1959 with *The 400 Blows*. When he has

been good, he has been very, very good. But when he has been bad, he has been mediocre.

Truffaut is, above all else, a romantic. When he brings his romanticism to the right kind of subject matter, the resulting film can be moving and evocative, as in *Jules and Jim* or *Mississippi Mermaid*. However, when his vision of life

is diffused through the wrong kind of material, the result is cloying sentimentality, as in *Two English Girls* or *Day for Night*, his 1973 homage to movie-making.

Fortunately, with *The Story of Adele H.*, Truffaut has chosen a subject well-suited to his sensibility. Adele H. was the talented, intelligent, young daughter of Victor Hugo, the

celebrated French novelist and poet. The film, based on her own journals, is a tale of love—romantic love stretched to its most obsessive, self-lacerating extreme.

The film opens in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1863. Adele (Isabelle Adjani) has crossed the Atlantic alone to be near the object of her obsession, a British officer named Pinson

who had dallied with her briefly at her family home off the coast of France.

Pinson (Bruce Robinson) is a foppish cad, totally indifferent to her, and Adele knows it. But "Love is my religion," she writes in her journal, and she devotes every waking moment to hounding, spying on, and fantasizing about her "lover."

Pinson's indifference does not matter. On the contrary, it is necessary so Adele can purify herself with self-abasement. When she watches Pinson in the arms of another woman, the camera closes on Adele's bitter-sweet smile of satisfaction. Her love is her own feverish creation, independent of its ostensible object. Adele relentlessly follows her obsession all the way into madness.

Truffaut is walking an aesthetic tightrope with this kind of material. If he were to make one misstep or inject one overloaded moment, the film would fall into the abyss of low-grade soap opera, and Adele would seem ridiculous. But Truffaut has an acute sense of what he is doing in each sequence. With the help of Nestor Amador's dark-hued cinematography and Adjani's haunting performance, he gives us a distilled version of 19th century romanticism, with both its folly and its grandeur.

The Story of Adele H. is showing at the Iowa Theatre.

Bread crumb days are over

Continued from page one

Gabe's." He added that it was a real "trip" to play in a place for four consecutive nights, since they've been moving around a lot more in California.

But, Kessler said, "We found ourselves whining, bitching and moaning because they like us too much (at Gabe's)," he said, referring to people yelling out and laughing at the familiar lines before the performers even say them.

And now that they're back, Martell said, they realize they did a lot of writing just for Gabe's stage. "We played a lot of different places (in the Bay Area)," Allard said. "It was something like 50 different places in seven months."

Allard said he believes "90 per cent of the time audiences (in California) really liked us. But we had been spoiled here."

Duck's Breath includes audience participation in some of their skits and, with unfamiliar audiences, it proved to be embarrassing at times.

During "A Wistful Elvis" the audience is supposed to shout back "Elvis" three times. At one place, Kessler said, no one yelled. "Steve (Baker) was

sitting in the audience and he didn't even yell," Kessler said.

"I wasn't sitting," Baker said, "I was crying."

Economically, things are beginning to look up for the group, too. "When we went out there," Coffey said, "we overestimated how much we'd make and underestimated living costs." Martell said the woman they received food stamps from told them they "didn't have enough money to be alive."

They are averaging \$100 a night in California, compared with the \$150-200 a night they make at Gabe's. With economic stability coming, they can start turning down clubs they don't want to play.

"We won't play at talent shows," Turner said.

"We won't play at places too grubby," Martell said.

"We won't play places we wouldn't want our friends to come to," Allard added.

Kessler said *Duck's Breath* is unique because most acts are comprised of improvisation groups or stand-up comics.

Allard said, "We're unique as far as the whole theater situation. That's our goal: to cross-fertilize theater and rock

'n' roll."

"For some reason we do our best in the most informal places," Coffey said, "Else an audience gets a 'hardness.' We have to be informal so we're not afraid of them and they're not afraid of us."

Allard said they also want to make it seem easy for the audience to walk out if they want to.

"Yeah," Turner said, "We're all the guys who got up (and walked out) during shows."

Although their economics has a lot to do with their future right now, Kessler said he feels they'll hit some sort of artistic crossroads soon.

"It's important our organization (*Duck's Breath*) does not become fascist and remains flexible," Coffey said.

Allard said if they could stay happy with each other there may be a *Duck's Breath* for 20 years.

But now they're interested in *Duck's Breath* as it is, improving it, keeping together and learning.

"Our biggest advantage is our biggest disadvantage — we don't have a leader," Kessler said.

Coffey said, "It's (*Duck's Breath*) sort of a relapse to a time...It's filling a need in us, it's a little community run communally. It won't exist to the end of the world, it grows as you grow. It must exist, outside institutions, to keep the people together."

"We all have different perceptions of what we are," Martell said, "and somewhere in the middle is sanity."

There are eight more chances to see *Duck's Breath*, and it's an opportunity no one should miss. What will be missed by most, though, is getting to know the men off-stage, which is a really worthwhile show, too.

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—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

THE STORY OF ADELE H.
ISABELLE ADJANI
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:30
4:00, 6:30, 7:00

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
PG

Classified Ads

353-6201

Rugby vents social, physical reprieve

By MIKE OWEN
Staff Writer

In this day of cut-throat college athletic tactics, imagine two football teams like Ohio State and Michigan State getting together after a hard-fought contest for a few beers. The party might end up a bloodier battle than the game.

Not so, however, in rugby where socializing with the enemy is commonplace. Immensely popular in Europe, South America and the Far East, rugby is quickly regaining the popularity it once enjoyed in the United States as a forerunner to American football.

This is mainly because of its social aspects and alternatives to varsity athletic life, according to Al Kainz, president and player-coach of the UI Rugby Club.

"It's a good way to channel frustrations and get the physical benefits of sports without the mental and time-consuming things you have to do in football or basketball," said Kainz, who last year was selected to the first-15 squad of the Blackhawk Rugby Union, of which the UI is a member.

Kainz believes rugby will never become a varsity sport at the collegiate level and that rugers don't want this status because of the sport's unique atmosphere of camaraderie. He thinks authorities such as the NCAA would frown on the rugby tradition of beer drinking and singing after games.

"It's special to be able to compete and then go and socialize with your opponent," Kainz said.

Iowa's squad has several experienced players returning this year with Kainz, player-coach Scott Kelso, Marcos Melendez, Kim Hardt, Al Matthews, Kevin Froelich and Ichiro Ishimitsu. Bob Kurth will also help with the coaching. Gone are Chris Haugen and Ian Cullis, both of whom were named with Kainz to the all-Blackhawk 15 last season.

The team practices only twice a week, has games on weekends and is much less coach-oriented than most sports squads. This takes up considerably less time than varsity sports like football, which is where Hardt, a three-year veteran, says the camaraderie comes in.

Rugby lacks the discipline of football, at least from the coaching standpoint," Hardt said. "All the discipline you get is from what you put into it, so the camaraderie is real keen because if one guy lets down, the whole team is let down."

Kainz wants more interest in rugby and notes that in Iowa alone there are now 18 clubs, compared to four in 1971. He wants anyone interested in trying the game to come out to practice.

"We have people from all over the UI — teachers, med students... everybody! And anyone that comes out for the rugby team plays," he stressed. "It's written in our by-laws."

Michigan tops grid poll

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in
The Associated Press college
football poll, with first-place
votes in parentheses, season
records and total points. Points
based on 20-18-14-12-10-8-6
etc..

1. Michigan (28)	1-0-0	1,077
2. Ohio St. (18)	1-0-0	1,076
3. Pitts (9)	1-0-0	892
4. Oklahoma (4)	1-0-0	865
5. UCLA (2)	1-0-0	731
6. Missouri	1-0-0	480
7. Penn St.	1-0-0	464
8. Nebraska	0-0-1	446½
9. Georgia	1-0-0	376
10. Maryland	1-0-0	370
11. Tex. A&M	1-0-0	281
12. Arkansas	1-0-0	268

Major leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
Phila	87	55	.613
Pitts	82	60	.577
New York	75	67	.528
Chicago	65	79	.451
St. Louis	63	77	.450
Montreal	48	92	.343
West			
Cincinnati	93	52	.641
Los Ang	81	62	.566
Houston	71	74	.490
San Diego	67	78	.462
San Fran	65	81	.445
Atlanta	62	82	.431

Late game not included

Monday's Games

Atlanta 5-3, Los Angeles 1-4
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2
New York 5, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
New York	87	55	.613
Baltimore	78	65	.545
Cleveland	73	70	.510
Boston	68	75	.476
Detroit	67	76	.469
Milwaukee	62	80	.437
West			
Kan City	82	62	.569
Oakland	77	65	.542
Minnesota	73	72	.503
California	65	79	.451
Texas	64	78	.451
Chicago	63	82	.434

Late game not included

Monday's Games

Chicago 4-5, Kansas City 3-4
Cleveland 8, Boston 3
Detroit 3, New York 1
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3, 10
innings
Oakland at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain
California at Texas, (n)

Dolphins win

BUFFALO (AP) — Bob Griese's precise passing and the power running of Norm Bullock moved the Miami Dolphins to a 30-21 National Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

The loss spoiled the return to the NFL of Buffalo's great O.J. Simpson,

PERSONALS

MEDICAL self help classes for women, September 14, 21, and 29, 7:30 p.m. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, call 337-2111 for more information. 9-14

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

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- 53 "— goes!"
- 54 Mideast gulf
- 56 Split
- 57 Abba —
- 59 Soaked carriage

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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CAR stereo, Craig 3512 FM-cassette. Includes two speakers \$75. Not stolen. 351-5243, Steve. 9-16

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INTERESTED in NO-FILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-325-8034.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 9-23

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 9-26

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3, formerly from Emerald City. Call 351-2740.

WHO DOES IT?
LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216, 643-2316. 10-21

PIANO Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

INTERIOR - Exterior painting - Contract now for fall painting, 20 percent discount. Don Riley Painting Co., 338-5947. 9-23

READY TO PUBLISH? Experienced editor, researcher, ghost-writer. Fee very, very, ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 10-5

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. \$5, hour. 338-1302, evenings. 10-5

WINDOW WASHING
AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329. 9-28

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-28

EXPERT service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CD, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

SAVE on Kodak film processing at Lasing Impressions, 4 South Linn, 337-4271. 10-5

PERSONALS

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
DINETTE set, \$150. Table lamps, and tables. 337-7166. 10-18

QUEEN sized water bed for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-5499 before noon.

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

GARAGE SALES
RUMMAGE sale, September 13 - 16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington. 9-15

RIDE-RIDER
RIDE needed weekends to and from Devils Lake, Wisconsin or vicinity, potential climbing partner desired. 338-9176. 9-17

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - White tailcoat, answers to Orion. Reward offered. 338-9152. 9-16

LOST: Opal ring between 106 Zoology and Stanley, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. 353-2790. 9-14

LOST - Black kitten, male, white throat, vicinity Lucas-Burlington. 338-0821. 9-8

BOUNCY playmate, faithful companion - Male, Scottish Terrier has all shots. Champion sire. Will deliver. \$75. Milan, Illinois. 319-534-8397 after 5. 9-23

DOG in distress - Needs home through November 15. Quiet, gentle springer spaniel. Owner will pay. 337-2454 after 8 p.m. 9-20

AKC Siberian Huskies, pup and adults. 683-2616. 9-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-23

MOTHERS and four-six year old children to participate in social psychology experiment. \$4 for approximately 1½ hour. Bruce Fehn, 353-5700; 351-1395. 9-17

TYPISTS needed - Must be able to type 50-60 wpm accurately and certified for University Work-Study Program. Call Jan at 353-4746. 9-15

BABY sitter, Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. 338-6339. 9-14

HOUSECLEANING needed five hours per week. 351-7452 after 6 p.m. 9-14

ADVERTISING company needs six per year, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Center. 9-10

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316. 337-9216, evenings. 9-23

DISHWASHER full time and morning waitress-water part-time. Apply in person, Lung Fung Restaurant, 715 S. Riverside. 9-15

NEEDED - Bartender and cocktail servers, days and nights, full or part time. Call 351-3998, a.m.s. 351-9416, from 2 - 8 p.m., ask for Millie. 9-15

TWO work-study typists, minimum fifty corrected words per minute, proofreading ability, screening test required, \$3.20 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-15

WANTED part-time and full time waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City. 9-15

SMALL boutique for sale in Iowa City. Write S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-11

ALANDONI'S Bookstore for sale - Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 9700. 9-30

ANTIQUES
SOLD brass bed frame, full sized, asking \$300. Call 351-3712, keep trying. 9-17

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol, IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO., 18 S. Van Buren

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-12

WE have quality antiques, Rolloff desks, sectional bookcases, tables, beds, bedroom sets, cabinets, dry sinks, clocks, secretaries, rockers, lamps and many decorator pieces. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and by appointment, closed Monday. Phone 351-5256, Local Road 10-8

FENDER Super Reverb Amp, \$225. Call 354-1582 after 5 p.m. Fantastic. 9-20

1975 Acoustic Ovation guitar "Legend". Best offer. 353-1909. 9-16

FENDER Precision Bass, \$250, Fender Bassman amp and speaker, \$300. Call 338-1456 after 5 p.m. 9-20

SOUND equipment rental: New Yamaha/Kustom PA system available for use by combos, schools, organizations, parties. 351-7030. 9-17

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316, evenings. 337-9216. 9-27

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty. 10-11

FOUR piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95. Goddard's Furniture. We deliver. 627-2915. E-Z Terms, West Liberty. 10-11

SELLING - 1975 Encyclopaedia Britannica III, 30 volumes plus 1976 year book, \$450. 338-1837. 9-16

TDK's finest Super Avilyn cassettes C60 10 or more \$2.50 each. C90 10 or more \$3.55 each. Available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from Dirty Harry's. 9-17

GARRARD SL-55 turntable and car-ridge. Yours for \$25. 354-2290. 9-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WANTED Will clean houses, low-houses, apartments three afternoons weekly, experienced. Call Pat, 356-2298, Monday-Friday, 5 - 9 p.m. 9-27

353-6201

HELP WANTED
TWO work-study typists: Minimum fifty corrected words per minute; proofreading ability. Screening test required; \$3.20 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-17

FOUR hours tapes need transcribing into typed copy. Price negotiable - Probably about \$40. Call 338-4388. 9-16

HOUSEKEEPER, five hours a day in sorority house. 337-7359. 9-17

KEN'S PIZZA PARLOR OPENING SOON - Help wanted full and part-time, days and nights. Apply in person at Ken's, 1950 Lower Muscatine Road. 9-27

OFFICE of International Education needs a good work study typist. \$3 - \$3.50 per hour. Contact Jan, 353-6249. 9-16

U.P.C.C. is looking for child care supervisors, \$3.10 an hour. Good rapport with kids plus ability to take initiative, must qualify for work-study. 221 Melrose, 353-6715. 9-20

NEED part-time cook and part-time driver, two - three days weekly. Apply after 5 p.m. Pizza Villa, 338-7681. 9-17

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in E. Market, N. Gilbert, N. Dodge areas. Earn good profits, longevity bonus. If interested, call Pat or Keith, 338-3865. 10-20

WAITERS, waitresses, fry cooks - Full or part-time, day or night shift available. No experience necessary. Neat appearance required. Apply in person at the Hamburg Inn Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-21

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WANTED

sportscripts

Hawkeye soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Team defeated Maharishi International University 4-1 Sunday afternoon on goals by Bill Schmidheiser, Rick Lawe, Luke van de Kar and Mike David. Hawkeye goalie, Mike Cook, and fullbacks Steve Ross, David Flanders and John McKennon played "an excellent game," according to Coach Peter Gross.

The Hawkeye "A" team, playing in the Eastern Iowa Soccer league, now has a 1-1 record for the fall season.

The Hawkeye club's "B" team tied the UI club's "B" team 2-2 in a game played Saturday afternoon. Jim Skog, Doug McLaughlin, Tim Edberg, David Haile and Wayne Fett of the Hawkeye "B" team showed a lot of promise as did the rest of the team. This game was the "B" team's first this season. Both "A" and "B" teams will be in action next weekend in games to be played Sunday on the field behind the UI Recreation Center.

UI soccer

The UI Soccer Club opened its season with a 1-0 victory on the road against Cedar Rapids Sunday. Cyrus Yavari scored the winning goal for the UI squad. Coach Harry King cited Olicio Pelosi as the outstanding player for the UI team while freshman students Brad Hargitt, goalkeeper, and John Newlin also played well. The UI Soccer Club's next match will be Sept. 20 when they travel to Luther College.

Lazar

Sophomore Jon Lazar has moved ahead of senior Nate Winston in the battle for No. 1 fullback on the Iowa football team.

Meanwhile, Iowa Coach Bob Comings put the traveling varsity squad through a light one-hour conditioning workout in preparation for Saturday's home-opener with Syracuse.

Tailback Dave Schick returned to the Iowa drills Monday in full gear and is expected to be ready by Saturday. Comings said that "it doesn't look good" for starting center Jim Hilgenberg, who severely sprained his right ankle at Illinois. Team doctors will take additional X rays today.

Iowa's varsity-reserves went through a controlled scrimmage Monday. The varsity-reserves will host Illinois at 1 p.m. Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

Knothole

Iowa's football game with Syracuse here Sept. 18 will have a special knothole section for students of high school age and below. Tickets (\$3) may be purchased game day for admission to the south stands at Kinnick Stadium.

UI Sailing

The UI Sailing Team took fourth in a regatta held at the University of Southwest Missouri over the weekend.

Southwest Missouri placed first with 11 points followed by Kent State-24, Kansas-34.5, Iowa-37 and Arkansas-41.

Brad Max, the low point "A" skipper, and Doug DeWoody, the low point "B" skipper, are both from Southwest Missouri.

Iowa's "A" division skipper Zan Bocknes and crew Janet Lifschitz placed third. Mike Fischlein, Iowa's "B" skipper, and crew Gary Stone finished fourth in their division.

PE Canoeing

The UI physical education department will offer a course in whitewater canoeing for one-half semester hour credit beginning Sept. 16 and running through Oct. 5.

Instruction will be given on the Iowa River with a trip to Wolf River in Wisconsin planned for the first weekend in October. Students interested in taking the course should meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 119, Field House. For more information, contact Room 122, Field House, or call Eric Bergan at 338-6670.

Gymnastics

The UI Division of Recreational Services will continue registration for the first six-week session of preschool gymnastics and youth-adult gymnastics. All classes begin this week.

Those interested may register in the Recreational Services Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 111, Field House. For further information, call 353-3494.

Home-made cigarettes

'Fans' complete passes in the stands

A flask of brandy will be passed around amidst the rowdy fans and in 10 minutes' time the flask will be emptied.

Following the brandy will be wine botas, aimless paper airplanes and toilet paper flying through the air followed by a frisbee or two. The crowd cheers as an airplane lands on the football field and the guy behind you falls down and lands three rows up.

Next comes the fellow staggering up the stairs who grabs your arm for leverage and you spill your drink all over the person in front of you, who is too numb to notice, but whips out his umbrella.

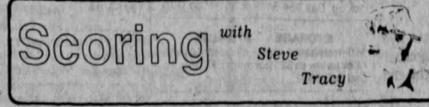
Halftime rolls around and the Scottish Highlanders perform as some fans start passing around homemade cigarettes. The alumnus from Swisher, Iowa tries to look the other way and wonders what is happening to America's youth.

The third quarter rolls around and the Hawkeyes score a touchdown. The guy beside you starts hugging your girlfriend. At this point you begin to wonder if it was such a good idea to buy the extra date ticket with your roommate.

The end of the third quarter draws near and the people in front of you are trying to steal your flask, which you so carefully nursed throughout the game. Theirs is already empty and the results are easily noticeable.

The fourth quarter is always the same. The girl behind you keeps saying, "I think I'm going to be sick," but her date wants to stay until the end.

The fraternities will have their cheering wars and the men will



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

On the line...
with the UI sports staff

For those of you who thought On the Line last week was an easy contest, we'd like you to know that we don't give six-packs away to just anybody.

Thanks to Missouri bombing Southern Cal and Boston College upsetting Texas, nobody produced a perfect scorecard out of the 250 entries. Nine predictors came up with a 9-1 record and Doug Woodrum of 5320 Hillcrest, by virtue of the tiebreaker, has a free six-pack of his choice waiting for him down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

This week things will get a little tougher but the stakes are the same for you loyal followers and armchair quarterbacks.

For the local fans we have the Iowa match along with the Hayes vs. Paterno game. We threw in Iowa State (how many more can they win?). This week's toughest, though, is William and Mary at Virginia, both teams being members of the Bottom Ten.

After circling the winners and picking a score for the tie-

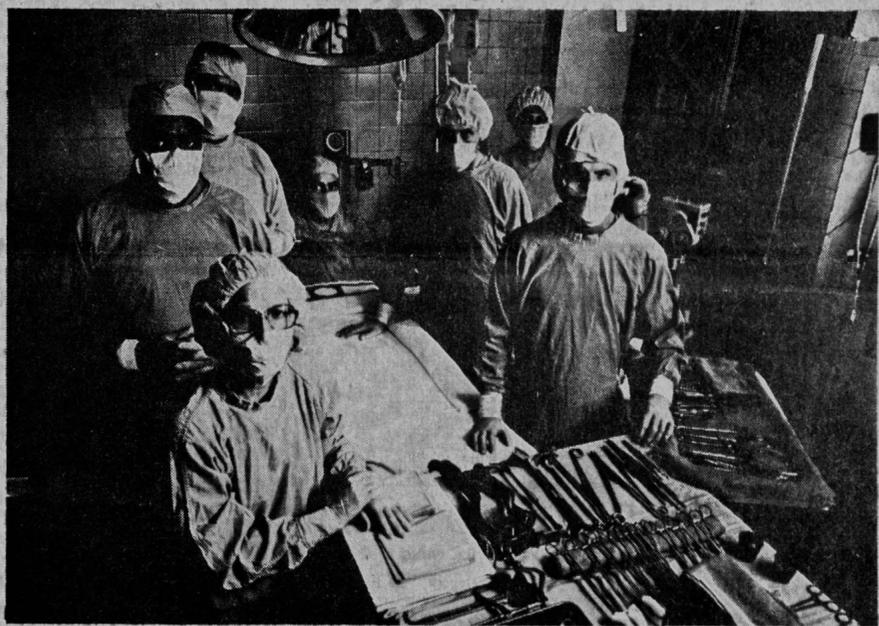
- Syracuse at Iowa
- Illinois at Missouri
- Oklahoma at California
- Pittsburg at Georgia Tech
- Baylor at Auburn
- Stanford at Michigan
- North Dakota at Wisconsin
- Iowa State at Air Force
- Virginia at William and Mary
- Tiebreaker
- Ohio State at Penn St.

Name _____
Address _____



breakers, drop the bomb in Room 101 Communications Center or send it through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Will there come a time when it's just too costly to save a life?



Health care is better than it was ten, five, or even one year ago. No question about that. The problem is that while our medical capabilities have increased, costs have also increased. In just 10 years, the Iowa average cost of a routine appendectomy has nearly doubled to \$1,208. Having a baby is almost three times more expensive. If costs keep rising like that, good care could soon become unaffordable.

We have ways to help you stem rising health care costs.

Working with hospitals and doctors has developed a number of programs that can help slow down the rising costs of medical care and still maintain the quality of care.

One program allows patients to be discharged from the hospital sooner to recuperate at home at far less cost.

Another program allows some surgical patients to have laboratory and X-ray tests as outpatients instead of in general service accommodations that cost more money.

A third allows certain surgery to be done on an outpatient basis in the hospital or doctor's office to save costly hospital days.

We are also working with doctors' review committees to help make sure you are not getting more care than you need, or less.

And, we're working with planning agencies to help make sure only needed services are available because unnecessary services cost money.

What you can do to help.

We, the hospitals, and the doctors are working hard to make these programs widespread in Iowa. The more you ask for and use these cost-cutting programs, the more available they will become. Remember, the less it costs for your care, the less you'll have to pay in premiums and taxes when you're well.

We're doing our part. If you'll do yours, together we can meet the challenge. We Care.



All of us helping each of us.

FREE LECTURE
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"A New Beginning"
by Ruth Elizabeth Jenks, C.S.B.
member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Tuesday September 14 8:00 pm
at
First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 East College

Kirkwood Community College
Board-Incumbent



VOTE FOR FOERSTNER

Life time resident of our seven county area.
20 years an I.C. resident
Graduate of Univ. of Iowa
Parent of children in I.C. schools
Businessman-Engineer

RESPONSIBLE - RESPONSIVE
Richard Foerstner
Home Phone - 337-7267
Call to share your ideas about our
Kirkwood Community College

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