

in the news

briefly

New law

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A new state law gave doctors in Alaska the legal authority Monday to prescribe the alleged cancer drug laetrile, but provisions in other statutes bar them from providing the controversial medication.

Because of the legal conflicts, many leaders in the medical profession said they are unconcerned about chances the precedent-setting law will turn Alaska into a "Tijuana of the North" for laetrile treatments.

Passage of the law by the 1976 legislature was hailed by such laetrile supporters as the Cancer Information Crusade as a major victory in the fight to legalize the drug in America.

But the state attorney general's office said in a legal memorandum issued on the eve of the effective date of the new statute that it is against both state and federal law for doctors or anyone else in Alaska to sell or distribute laetrile.

Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell was convinced that members of the Nixon administration induced the bone marrow cancer that eventually killed her, a blood specialist who treated Mitchell says.

"She never gave up the lingering idea that 'those guys' had induced her illness," Dr. Klaus Mayer was quoted as saying in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal. The article was written by Helen Thomas of United Press International, long a confidante of Mitchell.

Mitchell was estranged from her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, when she became ill, and Mayer said Mitchell gave considerable thought to visiting her before her death last Memorial Day but decided against it.

"A highly inaccurate supposition," Mayer said.

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Kissinger

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Henry Kissinger told President Kenneth Kaunda on Monday he expects Rhodesia's white rulers to clear the way by this weekend for talks leading to rule by the black majority, an African diplomat reported.

The diplomat said the secretary of state also raised several questions with Kaunda relating to the substance of a final settlement. He reportedly did so at the request of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with whom Kissinger conferred Sunday in Pretoria, South Africa.

Kaunda's clarifications will be transmitted to Smith through South African Prime Minister John Vorster, said the diplomat. He did not disclose details of the questions.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. resumed formal contract talks Monday for the first time since 170,000 workers struck the auto maker six days ago.

A union spokesman said the UAW bargaining committee, which had been sent home last Tuesday, returned to the main table at approximately 2:45 p.m. EDT, following a 90-minute briefing from top union officials.

Meanwhile, Ford's operations in Canada began to feel the pinch of the U.S. strike, as 1,600 workers at the Windsor, Ont., engine plant received layoff notices. They were the first such layoffs since the strike began.

Only informal talks had been conducted between top union and company bargainers since last Tuesday, when UAW President Leonard Woodcock sent his bargaining committee home and ordered a midnight walkout which shut down Ford operations in 22 states.

Cheers

By JAKE BARNES
Paris Correspondent

It was good. It was a cold and rainy afternoon. But it was good. The wine was a Rioja that we had drunk since midmorning. Down in the streets the picadores were running the bulls. The spring mud clung to the hooves of the bulls. "It's good most of the aficionados have gone to Pamplona," Nick said. I nodded.

I drank some more wine. I was glad I didn't have to stop drinking and file a story. We finished the Rioja and ordered another bottle. "Jake, it's good you don't have to stop drinking and file a story," Nick said. I agreed. It was Sept. 21 and my newspaper was celebrating its 75th anniversary. I raised my glass and thought about the weekly *SUI Quill* and the triweekly *Vidette-Reporter*. They merged 75 years ago to form my paper, the *DI*. I drank from my raised glass. The glass was empty.

"Jake, your glass is empty," Nick said. "Yes," I said. Nick filled my glass. Seventy-five years is a long time, I thought. But the aficionados had been going to Pamplona for longer than that. "The bulls are nice, but cajones are better," Nick said. I agreed. Bret was in San Sebastian. The evening was cold and rainy. It was good.

Weather

In answer to the biggest questions of the day: Yes, the Georgia peanut farmer did say all those things, and Yes, the *DI* (as the *DI*) is 75 years old. To celebrate the latter, we not only are going to bring you highs in the 60s and partly cloudy skies, but we are also introducing our newest addition to the staff: Jake Barnes, Paris correspondent. Read his first story elsewhere on this page (and break out the champagne).



Autumnal equinox

Ah, once again fall is upon us with blustering winds and falling temps. (Not to mention the end to sights such as this.) So, break out the raccoon coats and hip flasks, for midterms and 82 shopping days 'til Christmas are imminent.

The Daily Iowan/Art Land

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Needs of handicapped detailed

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

After conducting a month-long survey of architectural barriers on city property and in city-owned buildings, City Redevelopment Specialist Julie Vann will present her recommendations on increasing handicapped accessibility in these areas to the city council in October.

Vann has nine recommendations for removing architectural barriers with the use of funds from Iowa City's five-year, \$2 million Community Development Block Grant, received under Congress' Housing & Community Development Act of 1974.

The Act provides for the dispersal of federal money in cities, towns and smaller urban communities with social, economic and environmental problems.

Iowa City sought an entitlement grant in 1975 under a clause in the Act providing for the expansion and improvement

of the quality of community services.

Vann had \$115,000 to work with in assessing her recommendations on the basis of priority and usage. She said she looked at the location of parking facilities, sidewalks and ramps, entrances, stairwells and elevators, floor surfaces, restrooms, water fountains, public phones, light switches, fire alarms and the visibility of warning signals and safety hazards in each building.

Her recommendations provide for various degrees of remodeling in the Animal Shelter, 111 S. Kirkwood, Civic Center, Washington and Gilbert Streets, Public Library, 307 E. College, Municipal Airport on Highway 218, Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert, Cemetery Office, Water and Sewage Treatment plants and City Park.

In reference to a report she prepared for the council Vann said, "I planned this for people in wheelchairs, because they're the most restricted. By making places accessible for

wheelchairs, people with minor limitations will also be served."

Although she does not know whether all her recommendations will be approved by the council, Vann said she estimates that two-thirds of the appropriated money will probably go towards architectural work in the Civic and Recreation Centers.

"These are the primary buildings under consideration, because of frequent use of city business, employment and recreation," she said.

Vann's recommendations provide for an elevator to be placed in the Rec Center, a \$40,000 expense, and a \$20,000 stair-lift in the Civic Center.

Movement about the Civic Center is a "serious problem" for handicapped persons in wheelchairs, according to Vann. She said it would cost approximately \$100,000 to locate an elevator in the building, and is therefore postponing the time being in order to use the money in other areas of frequent usage by handicapped persons.

Stetler testifies as trial opens

By BEV GEBER
Staff Writer

Sharon Sue Stetler testified in Johnson County District Court Monday that the man who assaulted her in her Iowa City apartment last December was George Davis.

Davis is accused of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the Dec. 16, 1975 incident in Stetler's apartment in the Mark IV complex.

Stetler, who has been living in Missoula, Mont. for the past nine months, stated that on Dec. 16 she left her job as an Iowa City Police Department clerk one hour early, having accumulated many hours of unused sick leave.

She returned home at approximately 11:20 p.m. to find the bathroom light on and the hall closet door open.

"I pushed the front door all the way back to see if anyone was behind the door," Stetler said.

Stetler, who appeared very nervous on the witness stand, said she walked down the hall to turn on the bedroom light, but it did not work.

A long thin shadow then became apparent to Stetler just before a figure came towards her, she said.

"I started screaming. I could see a figure and something was hitting me," Stetler said.

Stetler testified that the

figure was wearing a stocking cap and a black and red lumberjacket with a black muffler wrapped around the face.

The assailant beat her with an object, Stetler said, until she said, "George, don't."

The person responded, "Oh, Sherry," and fled the apartment, dropping the object with which she was beaten, Stetler said.

Questioned by Assistant County Attorney Stephen Ristvedt, Stetler identified the defendant as her assailant.

Davis, who had been busy taking notes during the course of Monday's testimony, showed no reaction.

Stetler admitted that she had had a relationship with Davis from May 1974 through August 1974 when she attempted to break off the relationship. She said her efforts were only partially successful.

"Many times I kept trying to explain that he had been very good to me but that I didn't want to see him that way," Stetler said.

During their relationship Davis never threatened her, either physically or verbally, Stetler said.

Under cross-examination Stetler said she had had an "infrequent" sexual relationship with Davis.

Stetler testified that the injuries sustained during the attack included a sore neck, a

bleeding bruise on the buttocks and a bruise on the calf of her leg.

Richard Schmit, L3, Stetler's neighbor at the time of the incident, testified that he heard screams and came downstairs from his apartment above Stetler's to see a man stumble in the hallway and run out the door of the apartment building.

Schmit said that the man was wearing a stocking hat, but denied that he could positively identify the man.

Schmit testified that Stetler then told him, "George attacked me. I knew something like this was going to happen."

Officer Steve Bernemann, who was called to Stetler's apartment that night, also testified at the trial.

Bernemann said that he took possession of several items in Stetler's bedroom, including surgical gloves, a hammer, masking tape, a pair of shoes in a plastic bag, another plastic bag, two coathangers and two envelopes, one containing a tissue and a cigarette butt.

Stetler testified earlier that Davis did not smoke during the time she knew him.

Bernemann also testified that he did not notice any physical injuries on Stetler's body when he arrived at her apartment.

The trial resumes at 8:30 a.m. today in Johnson County District Court.

Carter confesses in Playboy feature

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Carter says some of the strict standards of his Baptist faith are almost impossible to maintain, adding: "I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

But, Carter continued, "This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it."

Carter's comments came during the course of a long and frank discussion of his religious beliefs with Playboy magazine interviewer Robert Scheer.

The interview, scheduled to be published Oct. 14, was made available to The Associated Press and to NBC News on Monday.

A Playboy spokesman said taped interviews with Carter were conducted over a three-month period, with a lengthy interview at Carter's home in Plains, Ga., after he won the Democratic presidential nomination.

During the final session in Plains, Carter was asked if he thought the interview would reassure "people who are uneasy about your religious beliefs,

who wonder if you're going to make a rigid, unbending president."

Carter responded with a discussion of his Baptist faith. It covers about two columns in the interview which runs 8½ magazine pages.

"What Christ taught about most was pride, that one person should never think he was any better than anybody else," he said.

"I didn't run around breaking down people's doors to see if they were fornicating."

whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness," Carter said.

"The thing that's drummed into us all the time is not to be proud, not to be better than anyone else, not to look down on people, but to make ourselves acceptable in God's eyes through our own actions and recognize the simple truth that we're saved by grace," he said.

"This gives us a mechanism by which we can relate permanently to God. I'm not speaking for other people, but it gives me a sense of peace and equanimity and assurance."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the interview as published was accurate and said he doubted that the bluntness of Carter's language would hurt his candidacy.

times. This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust, but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock," he said.

"Christ says don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a

whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness," Carter said.

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In the interview, Carter said that because of his religious beliefs, "I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that (former Presidents Richard M.) Nixon or (Lyndon B.) Johnson did — lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Carter said U.S. involvement in Vietnam was "not a partisan matter ... it's just a matter that evolved as a habit over several administrations. There was a governmental consciousness to deal in secrecy, to exclude the American people, to mislead them with false statements and sometimes outright lies," he said.

Carter said that whatever his religious beliefs he would not appoint judges who would be either harsh or lenient toward offenses as adultery, drug use and homosexuality.

"I would choose people who were competent, whose judgment and integrity were sound. I think it would be inappropriate to ask them how they were going to rule on a particular question before I appointed them," he said.

Carter said he would not set a puritanical tone in the White House if elected, adding, "Anybody can come and look at my record as governor. I didn't run around breaking down people's doors to see if they were fornicating. ... But as to some of the behavior you've mentioned, I can't cange the teachings of Christ. I believe in them, and a lot of people in this country do as well."

Asked about reports that he prays 25 times a day, Carter replied, "I've never counted ... but I'd say that on an eventful day, you know, it's something like that."

Tool tiff continues

Mechanics file grievances

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The nine mechanics at the city's repair facility return to work today after a week's suspension for not bringing their private tools to work Sept. 10.

But this does not close the case. Thirteen grievances were filed by the mechanics with Public Works Director Richard J. Plastino Monday afternoon.

The controversy centers on the Iowa City tradition that city mechanics provide their own hand tools as a courtesy to the city. In return, they are allowed to use the city repair facility to work on their own cars. The compensation was discontinued when Plastino found out about it last spring.

After the mechanics received their new contracts, which still did not include provisions requiring them to bring their own tools to work, they came to work Sept. 10 without their tools.

Plastino subsequently dismissed them for the day and told them that they would be fired if they came without their tools the following Monday,

Sept. 13.

After meeting with city union representatives and city administration officials, the mechanics came to work with their tools. They were still dismissed for a week without pay because of their action Sept. 10.

The nine mechanics all filed grievances protesting the city's contention that they must bring their tools without compensation and requesting that they receive the pay withheld from them Sept. 10 and during the week-long suspension.

Three other grievances were filed by mechanics who did not receive promotions. One mechanic also filed a grievance for not receiving a special merit raise.

Sue Scheid, an official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said that the mechanics were told the promotions were delayed because a new manager was being assigned to the city's facility.

Scheid said, however, the mechanics had already been evaluated for the promotions before the Sept. 10 incident.

Teamsters' move to organize police not felt locally

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A nationwide move by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to organize law enforcement agencies — including police and sheriffs' departments — has taken hold in Iowa, but apparently has had little effect in the Iowa City area.

According to Vernon Bennett, a Teamster's agent assigned to union Local No. 47 in Des Moines, six cities and two county sheriffs' departments in Iowa are operating under a contract negotiated by the Teamsters. The cities are Ankeny, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Mason City and Pleasant Hill, a suburb of Des Moines.

The Pleasant Hill police department became the most recent group recognized by the Public Employee Relations (PER) Board as an organized bargaining unit with the Teamsters Union as its agent last week.

Four other cities are undergoing litigation with the PER Board to be recognized as bargaining units. To date, the only town in the group whose name is known is Adel. Other names have not been released in order to prevent legal resistance to the litigation proceedings, according to Bennett.

Blackhawk and Polk are the only county sheriffs' departments who have accepted the Teamsters as their bargaining agent.

Michigan, in which more than 80 police departments and 21 sheriffs' departments have signed Teamster contracts, has led all other states in accepting Teamster leadership. In five other states — Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Virginia — the Teamsters are also present in police and sheriffs' departments to varying degrees.

The move by the Teamsters has received strong criticism from various quarters, the chief objection being that the corrupt background and strong-arm tactics of the two-million member union have no place in law enforcement, whose responsibility is to be unbiased and non-partisan as possible.

"The Teamsters have no business in police work," is the view of Patrolman Richard Murphy, president of the Iowa City Police Patrolman's Association. Murphy, who oversaw the negotiation of the present contract with Iowa City, which will expire in 1978, thinks a local union is better than a national one. "We're dealing with local people here," Murphy observed. "Having union control at a local level allows us to be more diplomatic and helps communication."

The Iowa City Police Patrolman's Association is the only independent bargaining unit for police officers in the Iowa City area, and was recognized by the PER Board last year.

Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Coralville Police Department employees are not under a union contract. "As long as the people in charge see to it that Sheriff's Department employees are fairly treated I don't see any need for a union," was the opinion of Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes. According to Hughes, there is "no movement that I know of" to organize his department's 35 employees.

UI Campus Security employees are affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In a lengthy article published in Sunday's Des Moines Register, Washington Correspondent Clark Mollenhoff wrote that "the scandal-tarnished International Brotherhood of Teamsters, disregarding a host of critics, is using its clout to become the recognized bargaining unit for law enforcement officers from coast to coast." Union officials, however, deny the allegations that any "concerted" effort is taking place, and say that past corruption in the union is not an issue.

"Clark Mollenhoff has a personal vendetta against the Teamsters and has had for a number of years," complains Bennett. According to Bennett, all unions who have been organized by the Teamsters in Iowa have been organized because law enforcement employees came to the Teamsters. "More police officers were convicted and sent to jail last year than Teamsters' union officials," Bennett notes. "Why doesn't he (Mollenhoff) print that in his articles?"

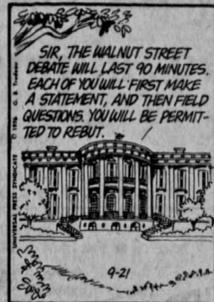
The impetus for the move to organize law enforcement agencies, according to Bennett, came from recent revisions in several state codes that allow government employees to organize in labor unions. "The Teamsters have moved to organize municipal employees. Naturally, police are municipal employees," Bennett notes.

Bennett contends that all law enforcement officials organized by the Teamsters are instructed that if they are forced to cross or break up a picket line, they are responsible as police officers first and union members second.

"The only real possibility of interest would be in the enforcement of the Landrum-Griffin Act," Bennett explains. The Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959, called the Labor-Management Disclosure Act, regulates union government and information disclosures. According to Bennett, the act is enforced by the FBI. "We're not ever going to organize the FBI, so what's the conflict of interest?"

Bennett says he agrees with Murphy that there may be some advantage to having a small local union when dealing with municipalities; he adds, however, "When you talk about arbitration, impasse proceedings and fact finding, that's where the resources of a union like the Teamsters can really help. Municipalities have all the resources of the people to draw on. They are hard for a weak union to fight."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Ed, Leach invited to debate at UI

By K. PATRICK JENSEN

Congressional candidates Rep. Ed Mezvinsky and Jim Leach have been invited to debate face to face at the College of Law.

The Iowa Student Bar Association in a Sept. 18 letter to both candidates has invited them to debate at the College of Law at a time of their own choosing.

Leach, while campaigning at the Union Sept. 1, told Steve Meredith, I.B. bar association executive council secretary, that he would accept any invitation in advance.

Cindy Thomas, Mezvinsky's campaign manager, said Monday the invitation has been turned over to campaign officials for possible scheduling. "We're figuring out the October schedule this week," Thomas said. "We're going to schedule things to reach the most people."

"We're making up months and months and months of time when Ed wasn't in the district. That's the difference we work with that the Leach people don't work with," she said.

"They'll be plenty of times when they're going to be confronting each other," Thomas promised.

Three televised joint appearances had been planned until the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN) canceled a series of debates with all Iowa congressional candidates after several candidates declined the offer. Both Mezvinsky and Leach accepted the IEBN appearance.

In addition, both candidates have agreed to appear on WMT

in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 17, and an appearance is also scheduled on WOC in Davenport.

In a letter to Mezvinsky, Meredith said the choice of the time for the debate is up to the two-term congressman, who did his undergraduate work at the UI.

"We feel that the law school offers an ideal neutral setting for such an event, and that a school where law is studied is perhaps the most appropriate place to conduct a debate between two people who seek to represent this area in the making of the nation's laws for the next two years," Meredith wrote.

Meredith said the bar association plans a "traditional debate... That is to say that the two candidates will address and respond to one another directly in the presence of a live audience."

Admission to the debate would be free and open to the public, according to Meredith.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will attend a Family Style Dinner for Republicans in Iowa's First Congressional District at Little Amana Wednesday night.

The \$25 per person dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception at the Colony Village Restaurant located near exit 55 on Interstate 80.

The appearance will be one of eight Ray will make around the state today and Wednesday in conjunction with the Republican's statewide campaign kickoff. On Monday, Ray attended the official opening of the President Ford campaign headquarters in Des Moines.

Jim Leach will be on campus Wednesday to eat lunch with the faculty in the Triangle Club at the Union.

Oct. 8 is the last day for postcard registration and campaigners for both Mezvinsky and Leach plan efforts to get out the vote.

The Mezvinsky forces on Monday begin conducting a registration drive of UI dormitories, according to Bob Coffey, campus coordinator for Mezvinsky.

Coffee said the Mezvinsky forces will be registering voters from 6 to 8 p.m. daily until the Oct. 8 deadline.

Bill Hoekstra, a Leach staffer, said Leach campaigners will begin registration efforts in the next couple of days.

Both sides said they will

continue efforts with mobile registrars until the Oct. 28 deadline for registering for the Nov. 2 election.

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September 23 (Thursdays) 3:30-5:00 pm
October 7 (Thursdays) 7:00-8:30 pm
October 26 (Tuesdays) 3:30-5:00 pm
November 16 & 18 3:30-5:00 pm
(Tuesdays & Thursdays for 3 weeks)

For information call:
The University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

OFFICIAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

TO THE CITIZENS OF JOHNSON COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a petition for franchise to erect, maintain and operate an electric transmission line as provided for in Chapter 489, Code of Iowa, 1975, has been filed by Benton County Electric Cooperative Association, Vinton, Iowa, and that the said petition sets forth the following as the maximum voltage; starting points, routes and termini of the proposed line:

(12,500 volt underground three-phase wye connected neutral multi-grounded.)

Beginning at the Northeast corner, Section Eight (8), Township Eighty-One (81) North, Range Eight (8) West of the Fifth (5th) P.M., Johnson County, Iowa, thence across road North to North margin of road, south line of Section Five (5) said Township and Range, thence West on North margin of road, South line of Sections Five (5) and Six (6) on county road for Two (2) miles.

Objections to the granting of such Docket E-18394 must be in writing and filed in triplicate, with this Commission, no later than 20 days after the date of second publication of this notice, this being the..... of two consecutive publications.

IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Maurice Van Nostrand, Chairman
Fred H. Moore, Commissioner
Mary F. Holstad, Commissioner

Docket E-18394
ATTEST:
Dean A. Briley
Secretary
Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, September 13, 1976

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analysis

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Abortion sidetrack

Finally, someone on the campaign trail has spoken out against abortion being a campaign issue. Rosalynn Carter, stumping the campaign trail for her husband, Jimmy, last week expressed the opinion that abortion should not be a major issue since there are many other issues that are more important to this nation. And, she added, abortion is a "very personal" matter.

It certainly is. But a small, vociferous minority has succeeded in making abortion a campaign issue despite the fact that an antiabortion constitutional amendment would have no chance of being passed by Congress or approved by two-thirds of the states. The presidential candidates, after their initial statements on abortion, should not have allowed abortion to become a campaign issue.

A recent *Time* magazine poll indicated that a constitutional amendment banning abortion is rejected by the American people 55 per cent to 33 per cent. Analyzing its own survey, *Time* came to the conclusion that "candidates need not bend over backward to appease antiabortionists."

Ford and Carter, however, have both shown a predisposition for such acrobatics without gaining many points for their efforts. Abortion has become a nagging issue for both candidates, and if need not have been so. The Catholics, the major force behind the antiabortion lobby,

have indicated displeasure with Carter's stand(s) on the issue and are only slightly more impressed with Ford's position. The Catholics are themselves very much divided on this issue. In fact, a survey conducted in 1974 and financed by Catholic bishops, showed that only 10.9 per cent of the Catholics questioned approved federal action which would make abortion illegal. Last week, *Newsweek* reported that Carter's recent voter poll showed that abortion ranked only 25th in importance among the major issues of this campaign year.

Both candidates should make abortion a non-issue by not addressing themselves to this topic anymore. It is time the candidates concentrate on the issues that affect the 200 million plus living Americans: employment, inflation, racism, crime, pollution, education, corruption in government, defense and the general quality of the social, cultural and economic life.

Abortion, per se, is not a national issue. It is, and it must remain, a "very personal" matter. The issue could, and should be the quality and extent of educational programs for family planning and birth control.

PETER GROSS



Two years too long

This weekend Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and, according to some accounts, pressed him for an agreement that the changeover to black majority rule would take place within two years.

Whether the current Rhodesian government will accept this proposal is still uncertain.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said, after meeting with Kissinger last week, that it would be a miracle if Rhodesia, which is closer to "racial bloodbath" than ever, accepts majority rule in two years, as Kissinger suggests.

Racial war against Rhodesians as well as other southern African white-ruled governments seems inevitable unless some immediate solutions are brought forward.

Kissinger's policy should consist of proposals that urge immediacy in the South African governmental changeovers.

Without quick and permanent settlements to these racial problems, the United States could easily find itself embroiled

in conflicts similar to that in Angola.

In recent months Kissinger has admitted that a lack of settlement of the problem in Southern Africa could result in a war that might involve foreign powers — thus endangering world peace.

At present, the stability of world peace is, at best, tenuous. By adding Southern Africa to the growing list of potential "hot spots" throughout the world, what stability there may be is eliminated.

Kissinger's two-year wait for majority rule increases potential for Southern Africa to become one of those "hot spots."

TOM MAPP

Same old story in House of ill repute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nearly dozen House candidates campaigning under clouds of allegations, convictions and reprimands are favored to win re-election, an Associated Press survey shows.

Republican campaign officials say they hope to win back about 26 of the 43 seats they lost in the Watergate-tainted election of 1974.

Democrats say the Republicans could recapture between 12 and 15. But they add there is just as good a chance they can add even more seats to the two-to-one, 236-145 House majority control they already have.

AP bureaus across the country found no national issues influencing House races the way Watergate did in 1974. Although such issues as unemployment, morality in

government and abortion are debated, the bureaus report, most races seem to focus on local issues and candidates' personalities and reputations.

Regardless of the party lineup, the November elections will put new blood into the House with another large class of freshmen.

At least 60 new congressmen are assured because of a record number of retirements, and election upsets may boost the total close to the 92 freshmen elected in 1974. Those freshmen broke the House seniority power system and helped shape the House's tone.

The AP bureaus reported no signs of a significant Democrat-Republican shift — but they say there might be some surprises in individual races.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes probably will win re-election in Arizona, but an upset is remotely possible.

House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., is running neck and neck in a race that could go either way.

The AP bureaus and Republican and Democratic campaign officials in Washington say the only likely casualty of the Capitol Hill sex scandal so far is Rep. Allan Howe in Utah.

The Salt Lake City Democrat was twice convicted of soliciting police deputy prostitutes at a time when the Wayne Hays scandal was in full swing in Washington. The Howe affair therefore caught national attention.

Media-critry strikes deep; into your life it will creep

By JAMES DEVRIES

Since this day marks the beginning of the *DI*'s 76th year as the *DI*...

Folks, it's time for some gossip and innuendo. Of satirical and/or serious judgments concerning real issues I've given enough. It's time to reveal some of my own feelings and prejudices, how they affect me and how they affect what I write. Such personal indulgence on the edit page is, doubtless, inexcusable; but the real issues will still be there when I get back, eh?

I began to write editorial columns, appropriately enough, because a joke passing between last year's editor's right-hand-man and last year's editor got lost in semantic hinterlands. This says something about the way newspapers are run. The right-hand-man (I forget his precise position on the hierarchy now) mentioned one evening how singular it seemed that I should share both last names and similar aspirations with Peter DeVries, the successful if not fabulously-acclaimed American humorist. I fancy myself a budding writer, and received his observations graciously.

She (the editor) was not present during this exchange. But later that evening, as they watched me unload photographic paper from a processor, he turned to her and, attempting levity, asked whether she knew they stood in the presence of a great humorist. This was a puzzler. A moment or two passed before I guessed he was implying I — myself — was Peter DeVries. This was humor? I've watched many a joke get lost in the semantic shuffle, but never such a multitude of stepinfetiching confusion descended on them as descended on this. Frankly, I was embarrassed. And I was not surprised she did not pick up on it. What did surprise me was her suddenly asking would I contribute "transcriptions" columns to the *DI*?

Were they really in the presence of a great humorist? Was I an untapped resource? Or, was she just being nice?

The lady or the tiger? Who cares? I love being asked, I find it difficult to invite disappointment by auditioning on my own. Now instead I felt like a hungry puppy who just stumbled upon a freshly-thawed pound of hamburger. Yes, I agreed, I could do that...

The *Daily Iowan* is organized, basically, into four interrelated groups of persons: the business, production, advertising and editorial staffs. Except for certain

wrinkles which disfigure this clearly cut organizational cloth, editorial staffers are the only ones who write articles. They are the "journalists," per se. They work under intense pressure, not only because of the publicity of their positions but as well because the editorial staff is meant to be a sort of springboard-to-success for the products of this university's J-school.

In the two years I've spent working for *Dico* I've seen one or two real "naturals" come and go. They pass quickly. Others part along on the *DI* treadmill until some different treadmill allows them running room elsewhere.

It's like a sieve, the editorial staff. The finer ones fall through into the greater world beyond. The coarser customers keep coming back, or gently fade away. The ground shifts constantly beneath their feet. Different editors get grated through once a year. It's a touching scene.

I like journalists. I like them for their manic craziness and engaging cynicism. I like them for the provocative tinge of existential madness, like drunken beat poetry, that rages through their natures. I envy their ability to devote much time, effort and concentration to immensely boring details.

That's the way life goes for ambitious editorial staffers. They haven't time to raise gardens or can peaches; it's touching.

I am not a journalist. I've not even enrolled in a journalism course once in all my three-plus years here. Nor audited one. But I am an employee of the production staff — nominally, a typesetter.

I don't think I could become a journalist; I know I don't want to. Yet, due to an uninspired joke misunderstood by an editor now vanished, I do write articles. Naught but editorial columns of course; although someday if I ever have time I'd like (who can say why?) to do a feature on the interstate highway system in America, centering on a case study of its effect on Iowa City...

After I started doing columns I faced the empty horror of knowing my name and thoughts were now shoved beneath the hapless noses of everybody in Iowa City like television commercials. It was awful. The depression into which my anxieties led me (last year) turned into perhaps the worst, most insecure, period of my life. I dreamed nightmares about the acres of trees toppled just so my pitiable ramblings might plague people peaceably attempting to drink their morning coffee. In my soul-searching I ran screaming through ec-

clesiastic forests that condemned me, whipping me with their branches for wasting valuable natural resources and time of men — just so my vanity might be exercised.

All is vanity.

And I grew increasingly disgusted (though it may be argued my critical faculties were just developing) with the prattlings of other columnists, all columnists, some whose words were showcased in greater, more praiseworthy publications than the *DI*. I even cancelled my subscription to *Time*. They were not writing anything which imperatively needed to be said. Like me, they were merely filling space.

Beyond this I had to wonder whether my feelings and opinions were morally worthwhile. I had to question them clear to their origins and decide whether I was leading people down the right or wrong path. My depression grew enormously. Was I wasting paper boasting my name authorially alongside so much immature, misguided tripe?

'News judgment is often an estimation of your morbid curiosity.'

During the two years I've spent setting type, that is, and the year I've endured as columnist I have accepted certain inherently but inevitably unfair aspects of earthly life. Moral contradictions no longer faze me; in fact, I welcome them. They've been good to me. Paradoxes are my friends. Opposing negative arguments eventually entwine around positive points.

So, at what cost has peace been attained? What blessings have I found to count? Come with me, and let me show you the *DI* editorial staff I know... The door opened and I led a group of scowling tourists through the doorway. The newsroom was experiencing one of their chants: "Keep it local! Keep it local! Rah! Rah! Rah!" I always said they shouldn't hire women for newspaper work. All of them think like cheerleaders — and next thing you know they've turned *The Daily Iowan* editorial staff into a squad who sees the news like it's a football game. The tourists wrinkled their brows in confusion.

That's the price one has to pay, I guess. After all, newspapers are competitive

organizations and fall is the collegiate season for publicizing one's strengths. So: "Keep it local! Keep it local! Rah! Rah! Rah!" They have other chants but this is one of their most famous. I couldn't hide a grin, watching this staff. Greenhorns all, just a few short months before, now they pounded a common purpose into shape, together, on the anvil of fledgling professional intimacy.

"The business of these folks," I explained to the tourists, "is news." I thought for a moment, then laid the above anvil analogy on them.

"Your analogy works up to a point," cracked a smart-aleck in the rear. "But where's the fire that fuels the forge?" The journalists around the copy desk continued to chant.

"Why, the expectations and attitudes of Iowa City, both residential and student alike. Never forget, oh wary reader," I said, laughing, "you are the reason the *DI* exists. Because if you don't remember..." I jerked a thumb toward the pep rally "no one else will!"

That got a few laughs. (You don't feel heat from the readers unless they're really burning.) But the loudmouth wasn't satisfied yet. "Okay," he said, as if accepting a challenge, "then what material do you use to pound their common purpose out of?"

A tour guide learns to be prepared for these types. "Aha," I answered, "now we're talking about native abilities, educations and — very important — news judgment." The smart guy was crushed, but I didn't have time to pursue it because a young lady from Topeka was apparently ready to give birth to a question of her own. She looked like she was in labor. "What's news judgment?" she asked. The other tourists began whispering among themselves.

"News judgment?" Well, let me first say that news judgment is a very ambiguous term to start throwing around." She nodded. "I mean, if news judgment were hiding in a bush, these people could take sticks and beat the circumference of that bush twice around before even touching it. They've all been taught to associate extravagance of words with the term, in journalism school."

"Why?" Damn her hide. Always it's the simple ones who stump you.

"Well, really, we all have our personal opinions about that."

"What's yours?"

"Literally, my dear, news judgment consists of knowing when to hype

something and when not to hype something. The future of any story depends on its commercial saleability. And every reporter is a salesman trying to sell his-her own brand of objectivity.

"The grossest story on the wire, the most embarrassing pictures get snapped up by every subscribing newspaper because people can't resist these things. All humans have a highly developed sense of curiosity, you know; a newspaper's role is to stimulate these senses. To keep you interested so you keep buying the paper. That's why you read about the dog that ate the baby in New York." She smiled in recognition. "News judgment is often an estimation of your morbid curiosity."

My brood looked vaguely alarmed. "When you talk about an editor with good news judgment you're talking about someone with an intuitive grasp of public mood. You're talking about a (wo)man who just knows when to hype and when to pass over. No amount of logical intellectualizing can second-guess this grasp. You have it or you don't."

I was afraid someone would ask who on this staff had it and who didn't; but the tourists remained mercifully silent as I pushed on.

"In addition, there are different types and qualities of 'news judgment,' which appeal to different types and qualities of audiences. There is predominantly Democratic, bleeding-heart-liberal news judgment; just as there is back-biting conservative Republican news judgment. There are as many kinds of news judgment as there are journalists judging the news." I looked again at the staff; they were still chanting. "No," I amended, "there are considerably more kinds of news judgment."

The tourists looked horrified; I drove them toward the brink. "The reporter who writes a story uses 'news judgment' in deciding what information to use and how it should be related. The editor who places the resultant story in the paper uses 'news judgment' to decide how much display prominence it should be accorded — as well as just how much of it should be printed. The copy editor who revamps the story uses his-her own version of 'news judgment' to decide how extensively it needs revamping. And the headline writer uses 'news judgment' to extrapolate what the story's most important point (or catchiest phrase) is. From all these efforts and more is born the much-touted 'objective standard' most newspapers sanctimoniously pay homage to.

"What's more, their 'news judgment' depends a lot on what kind of mood they're in.

"As you can see," I concluded, "an objective standard is really nothing more than a bunch of people working together under intense pressure, often relying on their native sensibilities and emotions to do a good job, but more often just getting the job done."

"Gosh," mused one of the tourists, "it's a little like politics."

"That's it; favors are done and favors pay off. Meanwhile, newspapers rely on blaming their readers for every scabby thing they print. For instance, if you tried to complain about a particularly nauseating story a newspaper's representatives would explain: you control the content, so what are you complaining about? The staff is nothing more than the objective vessel of your desires, anyway..."

"Keep it local!" Of course everybody's hoping it's a lucky horseshoe gets pounded out on this year's anvil. Now the editors and staff writers had divided themselves into antiphonic choristers, calling and responding:

"Keep it local!" The editors.
"Keep it local!" The staff writers.
"Keep it local!" Editors.
"Keep it local!" Writers.

"What is this shit?" I interjected.
"Quiet!" hissed a less involved participant from the sidelines; "the solo's about to start." Then, may the venerable heads of '50s soul forgive me, a hoarse, smoke-strained voice rose from among them to begin bluesy, snycopated, half-shouted lament against the antiphonic keep-it-local content background. I didn't print the lyrics, but they concerned the dreaded AP wirecopy junkies who sometimes invade our peaceful community, the efficacious use of local reaction stories to larger events, and the sending of local writers to cover, however provincially, the same. It was a touching scene, in a way; some of the tourists cried.

How does all this explain my overcoming the depression and anxiety of column-writing and public exposure? Well, since third grade my only real motivation in life has been to write, and through writing help people use their minds. No, that's too cute.

But I am getting published without having to write about City Council meetings.

Besides, I'm beginning to enjoy the power.

The Archbishop with a clown at the rally Martha Williams as a part of her

Episcop new p

MINNEAPOLIS revamped version of the Episcopal Church's mon Prayer, the guide to Christ has influenced since the Refo... to a large ex... version puts th... sometimes tur... than English of... book into cont... er language.

The revision a church's House weekend and by Bishops Monday tentative in 427 year history.

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The Rt. Rev... the Church's spr... and chief spin... called the new... "great contributi... age."

The 1,001-page longer than the 611 pages, includ...



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Associated Press

The Archbishop of Canterbury, F. Donald Coggan, stops to chat with a clown at the Episcopal general convention. The clown is actually Martha Wilhelm of Akron, Ohio. She was dressed as a clown as a part of her work for the women's triennial convention.

Episcopalians adopt new prayer book

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A revamped version of the Episcopal Church's Book of Common Prayer, the 16th century guide to Christian ritual that has influenced Protestantism since the Reformation, was adopted on Monday.

To a large extent, the new version puts the rolling, but sometimes turgid, old Elizabethan English of the old prayer book into contemporary, clearer language.

The revision approved by the church's House of Deputies last weekend and by the House of Bishops Monday is the most extensive in 427 years of the book's history.

Approval in effect came at the church's 65th triennial convention with overwhelming concurrence by the bishops in earlier affirmative action by the lay-clergy deputies of the Church's bicameral legislature.

Only a few amendments by the bishops, differing with the deputies on some points, remain to be worked out. But in substance, the new book, a subject of ferment in the Church for a decade, was authorized for the rites and worship of three million Episcopalians in 7,364 parishes across the country.

The new book will not go into use until the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 28, to allow time for printing and distribution.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, the Church's presiding bishop and chief spiritual leader, called the new rendition a "great contribution to this new age."

The 1,001-page revision, much longer than the old version of 611 pages, includes rites for ob-

City may not get funds — employment rate too high

By Dave Hemingway
Staff Writer

Iowa City may not receive funds from the federal Public Works Employment Act of 1976 because of the relatively low unemployment rate in Johnson County.

The act was created to provide employment opportunities in areas of high unemployment by giving local governments funds to pay workers to perform public works construction or renovation projects.

City Manager Neal Berlin said that although there are public works projects which could be done in Iowa City, the city would probably not qualify for these funds because of the low local unemployment rate.

Highest priority for the allocation of the funds goes to areas with unemployment rates above the national average (7.9 per cent) for the past three months. Seventy per cent of the Act's funds go to areas in this category.

Second in priority are areas with unemployment rates above 6.5 per cent, and less than or equal to the national average. Thirty per cent of the funding is to go to these cities.

Areas with less than 6.5 per

cent unemployment receive funding only if the funds are available from the 30 per cent priority level.

The unemployment rate in Johnson County was 3.5 per cent in June and 3.2 per cent in July.

Although Berlin said there was little chance of Iowa City receiving funds, he said the city would continue to watch for possibilities through local congressional representatives' offices.

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The Authentic Cajun Folk Music
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Tomorrow 9:00 pm

Nathan Abshire has been playing the Cajun Fais-Do-Do's of southwestern Louisiana since he first took up music in 1920. This type of country dance party with eating, drinking and fun for everyone, goes back to the middle of the 18th century when the French speaking Acadian ancestors were evicted from their Nova Scotia homeland and finally found asylum among the bayous of southern Louisiana.

Mr. Abshire and the Pine Grove Boys are as authentic, original and unique as the style of music they preserve. Nathan Abshire's musical influences are widespread, from Hank Williams, who spent time in Mamou and later wrote "Jambalaya" and other Cajun influenced tunes, to Doug Kershaw, who grew up in Mamou listening to the Pine Grove Boys and to some extent all current Cajun and Zydeco Bands.

Nathan Abshire is truly the Cajun musician's musician.

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Name	Age Range	Hours Open	Fee per Child
Alice Bijou Coop. Day Care 121 Melrose 353-6714	7 mo. to 5 yrs.	6:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.	\$15-mo. dues (family)
Arden's Preschool 1004 19th Ave. Coralville 354-1600	2½ to 5	8:45 a.m.- 11:15 a.m.	\$35-mo., 3 day \$25-mo., 2 day
Boleo Childcare 113 Varsity Hgt. 353-4658	2 yrs. and up	8 a.m.- 2 a.m.	\$20-mo. min. Sliding scale fee-income
College Street Coop. Playschool Trinity Episcopal 320 E. College 337-3333	2 mo. to 5 yrs.	9-11:30 a.m.	Contribution to meet needs
Coral Nursery & Day Care am-wk. 806 13th Ave. Coralville 351-2446	3 to 5	7:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.	\$95-mo. daycare \$28-mo., 3 \$18.50-mo., 2
Dum-Dum Coop. Day Care 309 Melrose Ave. 353-5771	2 to 6	7:00 a.m.- 11:00 p.m.	\$65-mo. with minimum work \$32.50-mo. parttime
Eadeschool 1107 Kirkwood Ct. 337-2644	2½ to 6	9:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.	\$110-\$580-sem. dependent on time
Early Childhood Education 207 N. Hall (UI) 353-6961	2 mo. to 5 yrs.	7:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.	\$75-mo. full \$28.50-mo. half
Friendship Day Care 127 Melrose 353-8033	2 to 5	7:00 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.	\$90-mo. full \$50-mo. half
Happy Hours 624 Center St. 351-4634	3 to 5	9-11:30 a.m. 1-3:30 p.m.	\$30-mo. 3 day wk. \$20-mo. 2 day wk.
Happy Times Preschool 2804 Washington 337-4234	3½ to 5	9:00 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.	\$2.50-session
Headstart Preschool 525 W. Benton 351-3550	3 to 5	8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.	None
Faith United 1609 DeForest Ave. 358-0041	3 to 5	8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	None

Above is a partial listing of local child care facilities, including their locations, fees, hours and ages of children which they accept. The list will be continued Wednesday along with the second half of the series.

Child care Country living for kids

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

First of a two-part series

With more parents going to work today, child care has become more than hiring a babysitter. The Iowa City area has 29 day care centers, nursery schools and pre-schools and parents should understand the differences before selecting one for their children. The Iowa City area has 29 day care centers, nursery schools and pre-schools and parents should understand the differences before selecting one for their children. The Iowa City area has 29 day care centers, nursery schools and pre-schools and parents should understand the differences before selecting one for their children.

Kinderfarm, located approximately four miles east of the Sycamore Mall, is a unique type of nursery school. Jim and Phyllis Tucker converted the downstairs of their farmhouse into a nursery school. "My wife is in education and she always wanted a pre-school of her own," Jim Tucker said. "I always wanted an acreage. This is the perfect environment for a pre-school."

Kinderfarm has been in operation for four years. The 20-acre farm is a working farm and Tucker grows beans and corn. He says the farm has "a sampling of every farm animal imaginable." The children have chores which include feeding the chickens, gathering eggs, checking the pigs and taking pony rides.

Most of the 112 children that attend Kinderfarm are from Iowa City. There are both morning and afternoon sessions and parents can sign their children up for two, three or five days a week. Three certified teachers watch over the

children. The price ranges from \$26 to \$65 a month and a bus service is provided for an extra \$9 to \$20 a month.

Tucker said their environment is "unique, the days of grandpa and grandma living on the farm are gone." Some children do not know where hamburger meat comes from, Tucker said, and the children are taught how "Iowa agriculture works." When the children are around the farm animals and machinery, they are taught safety measures while they enjoy themselves.

Tucker said Kinderfarm also stresses early childhood education such as the socialization of the child. They try to teach the children to live successfully within a group and by oneself. "We let a child learn as much as he can. We don't push him, we stimulate him," Tucker said.

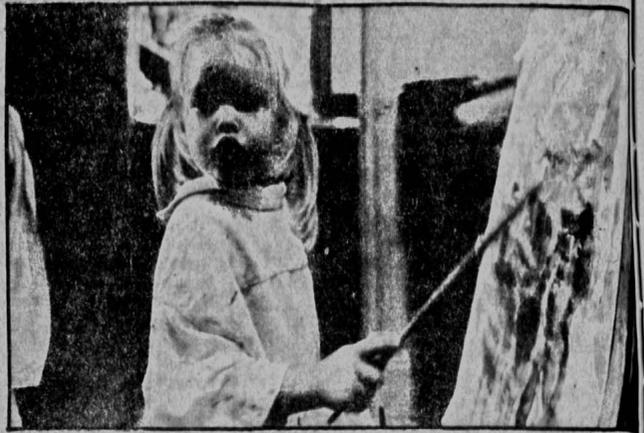
The UI College of Education sponsors an Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) in North Hall. The nursery school is open 11 months for 60 children ranging in age from two months to five years. Two half-day sessions for four-year-olds are

also held five days a week. Children can be brought in or picked up anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Dr. Margaret Weiser, director of ECEC, said the only children accepted are those from families in which no adult is at home during the day. There are no priorities for students' children.

Children are divided into three age groups and each group is under a certified teacher who plans the curriculum. Weiser said the curriculum is "designed to enhance the total development of a child. Academics is only a part of it." There are also 18 half-time positions for graduate assistants in early childhood education or other related disciplines.

The nursery school is held on the second floor of North Hall. Prices are \$75 a month and \$28.50 a month for half-day sessions.

Part Two on Wednesday will describe the Melrose Day Care Center and the Boleo Childcare Cooperative.



A budding young Picasso is momentarily interrupted from her work when the photographer decides to capture the art—or the artist—on film.

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Despite regrets, NBC, CBS will televise debates

NEW YORK (AP) — While expressing renewed regrets at arrangements, the NBC and CBS networks announced Monday they will televise Thursday's debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter. There was no announcement from the third major network, ABC. Earlier, the Public Broadcasting Service had announced it would televise the debate. Originally, the networks had balked at ground rules that barred cameras from cutting away from the candidates to the audience at any point during the 90-minute debates.

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ONLY HAVE A ½ HOUR LUNCH?
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Why not purchase a season ticket to the entire Chamber Music Series?

Guameri String Quartet
Thursday, October 7 - 8 pm
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Chamber Music Series ticket price includes all of the above concerts.
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Tickets available at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255. Hours: 11-5:30 pm
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Hancher Auditorium

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CLINTON STREET MALL
Is the pursuit of knowledge interfering with your pursuit of happiness? Come to the

CINEMA-I
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Ends Wed.
7:30-9:35
HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
PG

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
Ends Wed.
"HUSTLE"
7:00-9:20

IOWA
Now — Ends Wed.
He sold his soul for rock n'roll.
PHANTOM of the PARADISE
PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ACROSS
1 Baseball Hall of Famer
5 Kind of guard or TV
10 Asian tree
14 Russian river
15 Connect
16 Liturgy
17 Item on a French coat of arms
19 Word with bellum or meridium
20 Unfamiliar
21 Produce in a pinch
23 Sapped
24 Mesopotamia's land
25 Market second-hand
28 Turning point
32 Germ cell
33 Eye of a lariat
34 La-Chapelle
35 "— ever so humble..."
36 Desolate tract
37 Easy job
38 Work unit
39 Philadelphia player
40 Album offering
41 Clandestine
43 Animal classifications
44 Cyrano's trademark
45 U. S. suffragist
46 Pitching motion
49 Vineyard
53 Impudent
54 Nomadic instinct
56 Counterpart of Boz
57 "Forever —"
58 Jacob's duke
59 "Trent's Lupt"
60 Irish poet
61 Balkan native
DOWN
1 French or hand
2 Flat plinth
3 Boxer Max
4 Third-year judo award
5 Shillelagh
6 Upright
7 Gypsy book
8 Skinner of stage
9 Abrogates
10 Biblical mount
11 Indispensable condition
12 Alaskan island
13 Exclude, with "out"
18 Moon valley
22 Old aims box
25 Vestments of authority
26 Tennis star
27 In a class by itself
28 Like a certain Roger
29 Wavy, in heraldry
30 Gaucho gear
31 National League team
33 Costly
36 Canal, e.g.
37 Kissing trips in Mideast
39 Lohengrin's bride
40 — Noster
42 Blood carries
43 Stunning defeat
45 Youngest son
46 Mideast oil org.
47 Southern constellation
48 Broadway musical
50 English river
51 Asian grass
52 Rain check
55 Pro sports league

THE HOUSE SPECIAL
with GREEN PEPPER PEPPERONI, ONIONS, BEEF, DOUBLE CHEESE, MUSHROOMS, SAUSAGE
PIZZA VILLA
BLUE OLY, BUD SCHLITZ
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BUNUEL'S
Los Olvidados (1950)
(The Young and the Damned)
A T H E R B I J O U
After years of semi-obscure, Bresson became a leading figure in world cinema with this penetrating study of juvenile delinquents living on the outskirts of Mexico City. Under the mask of "realism," Bunuel creates his own symbolism, disturbing and highly personal world. Surrealism is integrated into naturalistic action, and dreams and reality become barely distinguishable.
7 pm Mon & Tues \$1

ASTAIRE-ROGERS
DOUBLE FEATURE
R O B E R T A S H A L L W E D A N C E
"Smoke gets in your eyes" as Fred and Ginger support Irene Dunne in Jerome Kern-scored *Roberta*. In *Shall We Dance*, the dancing duo does Gershwin's "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" on roller skates, and Fred serenades Ginger to the tune of "You Can't Take That Away From Me."
8:30 pm Mon & Tues \$1

THE AIRLINER
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FREE Popcorn

330 East Washington
Gabe n' Walkers Saloon presents
Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre
"There is no sense in trying to describe their act. One has to see it to believe how funny it is." — Schnack, Daily Iowan
"...marvelously funny..." — Kaul, Des Moines Register
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If you haven't seen Duck's Breath, you haven't seen Duck's Breath.
FINAL 3 DAYS/2 SHOWS NITELY admission only \$1.50
TUES: 7:30 & 8 pm: "Gonad the Barbarian" and a Cabalcade of short subjects (lots of funny stuff)
WED: 7:30 and 10 pm: "A wistful Elvis", "Cliff notes Hamlet" plus assorted shorts
THURS: 7:30 pm: "Gonad" and loads of shorts. 10 pm: "Elvis", "Hamlet" plus assorted vignettes.

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100% NATURAL CHOICE OF FLAVORS.
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UI fall enrollment 'flattens out'

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

The total enrollment at the UI this fall is 22,393, Registrar W.A. Cox announced Monday. This is a 0.5 per cent decrease from last fall's total of 22,512. Ed Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, said the decrease was so small that he viewed it as a "flattening out, not a significant decrease."

Up until now, UI fall enrollment had increased each year since 1972, when the total was 20,052. "It is hard to tell whether this is just an interruption, or the start of a declining trend," Jennings said. He said projections based on Iowa population data indicate that there "will not be any real decline in enrollment until 1978 or 1979," when there will be fewer graduates coming out of the state's high schools. During its last session, the Iowa Legislature allocated \$925,000 to the UI to help offset the cost of enrollment growth in 1975-1977. Jennings said those funds will not be affected by this year's decrease. "That money was mostly to help us catch up with the increases in '75 and '76," he said. Jennings said he did not know whether this year's enrollment figures would have any effect on budget requests of 1977-1979. Asked whether a continued decrease in enrollment would cause tuition to increase, Jennings said, "There is nothing in the (state Board of

Regents') guidelines to suggest that a decline would cause tuition to rise."

This year's enrollment by college, with last year's figures in parentheses: Business Administration, 1,135 (1,094); Dentistry, 367 (357); Engineering, 618 (518); Graduate, 5,574 (5,509); Law, 600 (603); Liberal Arts, 12,013 (12,255); Medicine, 1,217 (1,185); Nursing, 456 (510); Pharmacy, 413 (414).

Students in the 10th UI college, education, actually enroll in either the Graduate College or in the College of Liberal Arts. There are 12,008 men and 9,785 women enrolled. Persons enrolled on correspondence study and extension classes held off-campus are not included in the total.

PERSONALS

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. 353-7162 (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.) 10-19

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

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506 9-27

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

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-23

uniBank
& TRUST
Serving the Iowa City Area at convenient locations

INDIAN jewelry repair. Gemstone supplies. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 10-4

MARRIED student wives: Do you have an interest you'd like to share with others? Are you interested in a child care co-op? Call United Ministries, Monday or Tuesday mornings, 338-5461, ask for Pat. 10-4

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST (ET TRAVEL) to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS 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

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

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

ARTISTS! Sell your work on commission at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271, 10-5

PERSONALS

The Daily Iowan needs a carrier for Lakeside Manor. Call the Circulation Department after 3:00. 353-6203.

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, at the corner of College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

DI Classifieds get results!

GARAGE SALE

DESK, dictaphone, rugs, hide-a-bed, chairs, owl collection, winter clothes. Thursday, 12-7 p.m.; Saturday, 8-12 a.m. 1305 W. Benton. 9-23

WHO DOES IT?

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525, 10-11

STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

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

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-28

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-19

SAVE on Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 10-5

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216; 643-2316. 10-21

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

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER
225 MacLean Hall
offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (353)-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, staff.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BOOKCASES, tables, beds, chairs, lamps, also quality antiques. 920 1st Avenue. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hansen's Antiques. 9-23

DYNACO stereo 120 - 60 watts/channel. Pre-amp PAT-4, good condition. 338-2416. 9-24

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

COMPONENT stereo - Sylvania AM-FM receiver, speakers, BSR 510 turntable. Hear to appreciate. \$225, best offer: 354-3397. 9-23

KOSS headphones, Advents; Pioneer: PL12D turntable, SX9000 amp, RT-1020L tape deck. 338-6848. 9-23

SEE the GEORGE BENSON AMP, Polytone, ON SALE NOW, The Music Loft, 1515 1st Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 362-4208. 9-23

OMEGA B66XL enlarger, Time-O-Lite, trays and more. Call Matt, 353-2453, leave name and number. 9-24

FOUR Heil AMT-1 speakers, \$950. Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$260. Sony SC-1000 decoder, \$50. Or all for \$1,200. 644-2535, evenings. 9-29

STEREO - Two CS99A speakers, 100 watts each, six speakers, 5-way, SX 838 receiver 57 watts each channel. Brilliant sound. PL45D turntable with Shure high track cartridge. Sony 250 reel-to-reel 7 inch reels. Headphones and new albums included. Six month old stereo - in storage three months of that. Excellent condition. If wanting demonstration call. 354-3138; 356-2231. 9-29

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE

Books by and about Women. Poetry, Music, Plays, nonsexist children's books. Grace G Rubles, Tues G Thurs, 7:30 p.m. WRAC Tues G Wed, 11-1 p.m.

COPPER boiler, cast iron boiler, solid walnut Dowers chest, gumball machine, blocks and boards. 354-1196. 9-23

AUDIO research D-76A, SP-3A-1, Daihatsu DD10a, Jonas Miller Modified Rabco SLBE, Teac A1500 auto-reverse tape recorder, just overhauled including new heads, Thorns 125KXK turntable, Swiftrcraft cables, etc. 354-1196. 9-21

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

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

SKATEBOARDING is skiing on wheels, quality boards 20 percent off. For demonstration information, 351-4184, 9-22

DYNACO Sca-80 amplifier. Tested at 45 watts rms per channel. Dual 1218 turntable. 354-3918. 9-15

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.

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

DINETTE set, \$150. Table lamps, end tables. 337-7166. 10-18

QUEEN sized water bed for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-5499 before noon. 9-23

AIDAS "speed" football shoes, \$16 new at Wilson's. Still barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181. 9-23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, between Hancher and Medical Laboratories, pair of black wire-frame bifocals. Call 353-7302 or 338-2637. Reward. 9-23

LOST - Female cat, Grey/white, haunches grey-striped. 338-7128. Reward. 9-22

PETS

ADORABLE registered Irish Setter puppies, males, females, \$60. 351-9071. 9-23

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

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

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit full time at my apartment (Mark IV). Experienced, licensed. 351-4291. 10-1

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 10-1

WANTED: Tutor for biochemistry (4-190). 351-4736. 9-21

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

TRAVEL

LOS VEGAS TOUR
October 14 through 17
\$226
for reservations call
AAA WORLD TRAVEL 354-1662

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600-\$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carlson, 1-800-237-2806.

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

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale. Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 9-30

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO., 18 S. Van Buren 10-12

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1962 FENDER Strat - Rosewood neck, \$300 firm, call 338-8071, days or 337-3607, nights. 9-27

MARTIN D35 guitar, four years old, \$525. Baldwin ode banjo, \$400. 351-8023-9-27

FENDER Bandmaster, new speakers, tubes, \$300 or best offer. Call 338-8071, days or 337-3607, nights. 9-24

BASS player looking for working group or serious musicians, rock, country or Irish. 1-646-6737. 9-23

GUITAR 6-string Fickenbacker dual pickup electric with case, good condition. Call 337-5072, keep trying. 9-22

HELP WANTED

FULL time experienced person wanted for retailing position in women's clothing and accessories. Apply in person only. See Janey, Things & Things. 9-27

DOOR personnel, janitor, people to wait on tables. Good wages. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 10-4

PART or full time, flexible schedule. Apply in person at the Green Pepper. 9-27

IMMEDIATE opening: Adult carrier for a morning paper route in Mercy Hospital area. Earn \$150 plus per month. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 10-30

TWO work-study typists: Minimum fifty corrected words per minute; proofreading ability. Screening test required; \$3.20 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-23

HOUSEPARENT couple - New boys' group home, Iowa City. Salary, room, board. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings or send resume, Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 9-24

CLERK, Johnson County Sheriff's Office - Primary responsibility processing persons arrested for drunk driving. Record keeping, typing, operating video tape machine. Hours: 7 p.m. - 3 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Starting salary \$575. Applications available at office. Equal opportunity employer, male/female. 9-24

RELIABLE, experienced person to run office press, full time position open. Town Copier, 351-3327. 10-1

THINGS & Things Deli taking applications for experienced part time food personnel. 9-23

NEEDED immediately three house parents to help serve dinners in sorority in exchange for meal. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-3780. 9-23

BURGER Palace needs help, 11:30 - 1 p.m. Apply in person. 9-21

WANTED: Full time painter, experience with sprayer desirable. Fred Witrock 337-5318. 9-21

THREE work-study positions: Women's Resource and Action Center. Librarian, two others. 10-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hourly. 353-6265. 9-23

CAMBUS still needs drivers! Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-6565. 9-29

WANTED part-time and full time waitresses. Apply in person, Pizzeria Hut, 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City. 9-22

TEACHER assistants - Junior High kids with school problems. Fifteen energetic, involved hours weekly. Work-study, \$3 - \$3.50 hourly. 353-3390. 9-22

WORK study secretaries wanted now. Apply U of I Student Associations, Activities Center, 353-5461. Typing skills necessary, flexible hours. 9-21

EARN extra cash - We can offer you ten to fourteen hours per week as a housekeeper or desk clerk. Apply in person before 5 p.m., Hawkeye Lodge, Coralville. 9-21

DRIVERS and pizza cooks - Must have own car. Good wage plus commission and bonus. Apply in person after 5 p.m., 440 Kirkwood. 354-1552. 9-21

WANTED immediately - Part time waitresses/waiters. Apply in person at the Colosseum Lodge. 10-26

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

AVON

WHY GET "SHOWED UNDER" BY CHRISTMAS BILLS? EARN money to pay them as an Avon Representative. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

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

MOTHERS and four-six year old children to participate in social psychology experiment. \$4 for approximately 1/2 hour. Bruce Fehn, 353-5770. 351-1395. 9-17

PART time waitresses/waiters. 354-3335, ask for Mrs. Hunt, Hawk Truck Stop. 10-15

RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Care Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-23

CASHIERS and buspersons, full and part-time. The Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 10-12

1969 CHRYSLER - Inspected, excellent condition, hardtop, clean, make offer. 338-9541. 9-30

1971 DODGE Van - 41,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,200. 354-3477 after 6 p.m. 9-21

1968 AMBASSADOR, clean, air, automatic, cheap running, 61,000 miles. 338-9541. 9-28

CORVETTE, 1962. Completely restored. Will take compact car on trade. 354-1196. 9-21

Classified Ads 353-6201

TYPING

353-6201

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-26

TYPING Service - Secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

TYPING service - Electric IBM. 338-4283. 10-21

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - UI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 10-21

TYPE - Translate - Proofread - English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 10-20

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-12

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

BICYCLES

DAWES Galaxy, Reynolds 531 23 inch frame, fine bike, \$120. 354-1085, 10-4

LADIES' three speed black English bicycle, like new, \$65. 337-4329. 9-27

SCHWINN Varsity - Orange 27 inch frame, three years old, \$80 or best offer. 353-2609. 9-24

3-SPEED girls bike, recent overhaul, \$40. 338-6020, keep trying. 9-24

10/SPEED women's bike, 26 inch, Shimoda gears, \$50, includes lock. Chain, tool. 337-4388. 9-23

UNIVERSAL bicycle racks to fit all foreign and domestic cars. Will ship UPS. C.O.D. List price \$29.95. Call Walt, 319-656-3404. 10-5

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

SCHWINN 26 inch LeTour, new tires and new alloy rims. Good condition. 338-2416. 9-24

PEUGEOT UQ8, 21 inch, like new. \$125 or offer. After 5 p.m., 337-3557. 9-21

TWO Peugeot PX-10 bicycles, 23 inch and 21 inch. New \$350 - Sell \$225. 354-1196. 9-21

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda XL350 trail/street. Perfect condition. \$680. 338-2798. 9-22

1973 SUZUKI G7380 - Excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. Call 351-6107, daytime, 354-5073, evenings. 9-22

1972 350cc Suzuki, completely overhauled, excellent condition. 337-7166. 10-18

1972 Yamaha 650 - 10,000 miles, red and white, excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 644-2386, evenings; 354-3335, days, ask for Garry or Donna. 9-21

HONDA CLOSE OUTS. 1976 and 1975 models. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 10-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

sportscripts

Hawkeye Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Team was unable to hang on to its 1-0 lead over the International Devils of Moline Sunday afternoon and lost 3-1 in the last 20 minutes of the game. The lone Hawkeye goal was scored by Mike David. Despite a solid performance by fullbacks David Flanders, Steve Ross and John McKennon, and goalie Eduardo Martinez, the visiting team was able to penetrate the tiring Hawkeye defense in the last minutes and score three times, once from a penalty kick. Aldemir Gracelli, a recent addition to the Hawkeye team, together with Bill Schmidheiser, Rick Larew and Joe Quetsch was instrumental in controlling the mid-field, allowing the Hawkeyes to dominate most of the game. The Hawkeye Club travels to the Quad-Cities next weekend for a game against the Orion Soccer Team.

UI Soccer

The UI Soccer Club lifted its season's record to 2-0 with a 4-0 victory at Luther College Monday. Nam Amadou, Julio Moline, Cyrus Yavari and Seppo Iso-Ahola scored goals for the UI squad. The UI Soccer Club's next match will be Sept. 26 when they travel to UNI at Cedar Falls.

Ruggers

The UI Rugby Club A squad lost a 26-0 match with the Quad Cities Irish there Sunday, sending their season record to 0-3. Player-coach Al Kainz called the undefeated Quad Cities club a good team.

Sailing

The UI sailing team finished 12th in the 13-team inter-sectional regatta held at Notre Dame this weekend. The race was sailed in Flying Juniors on Eagle Lake, Mich. Host Notre Dame captured first with 67 points, followed by Miami of Ohio with 75 and Tufts with 79.

The "A" skipper for Iowa, Gary Leneretz, and crew Mary Howard placed eighth. Iowa's "B" skipper was Mike Larimore and crew Mitch Larmore.

Besides racing this weekend, the UI sailors delved into a little bit of outdoor recreation. When they arrived at Notre Dame at midnight Friday, they could not find a place to stay so they slept out on Eagle Lake.

Football

This year's Penn State team is a "bit better" than the one that defeated Iowa 30-10 last year, warned Coach Bob Commings after a light 85-minute workout Monday.

"Penn State won't be taking us lightly," Commings said, "because they know they have to beat us to go a bowl game." Cornerback Roger Stech could be lost from four to six weeks with a dislocated elbow he suffered in Iowa's 41-3 victory over Syracuse Saturday, Commings added.

'Auxiliary sports' signup opens

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Associate Sports Editor

Granted, it's tough to compete in any sport for your university when the eliminations necessarily begin with over 20,000 peers.

Bob Froeschle has an answer. Whether your specialty be (men's or women's) bowling, billiards, table tennis or frisbee, or (individual) air hockey, bridge, chess or table soccer (foosball) — Froeschle, whose official title is auxiliary services director at the Union, exuberantly asks that you sign up.

Froeschle, a member of the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions — International (ACUI), explains that his organization is now accepting signups for these events at the Recreation Desk in the Union basement. All fulltime students are eligible.

Tryouts to cull out the top people will then be scheduled for a seven-week period beginning Oct. 4, he says.

If selected, you will represent Iowa in Region X finals against students from 25 schools in Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. The 1976-77 tournaments will be held Feb. 10-12 at St. Cloud State College

in St. Cloud, Minn., according to Froeschle, who also concurrently serves as ACUI's Region X coordinator.

"We're trying to do something for the students," Froeschle says. "It's a program for the students."

The Union pays all of its representatives' expenses, he says, which sometimes come to \$150 per student.

The bowling team and pool players additionally take part at the Big Ten tournaments at Wisconsin in March. Last year's Iowa representatives also played at the Drake Relays and Indiana Invitational Tour-

naments. Further glory awaits Regional winners in all-expense paid trips to the ACUI nationals in April. For the Frisbee champion, one final fling before millions during the halftime of the 1977 Rose Bowl is in order. Froeschle emphasizes that his organization has no connection or funding with the UI Athletic Department. He heartily encourages entrants from its P.E. classes, however, and it is little wonder then that Froeschle himself teaches billiards. Who knows whether you are varsity material?

Norton erupts; predicts KO over Ali

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Ken Norton, sounding much like his opponent in the Sept. 28 heavyweight championship fight, declared Monday that "I will make Muhammad Ali quit."

Norton, training at Grossinger's Hotel in this Catskills resort, is chomping in anticipation of the fight, which will be held in Yankee Stadium in New York.

"In my mind, I beat that chump both times," he says, referring to the two fights he and Ali split in 1973. "Everytime I see the films of those fights, I feel that much more confidence."

After taking a day's rest Sunday, the challenger resumed heavy work today with a 20-round workout.

"I'm smoldering like a volcano," Norton claimed before beginning the workout. "I am ready to erupt on Ali."

On the line...
with the DI sports staff

Most readers thought they had last weekend's games figured out, and they did, except for Illinois vs. Missouri.

The Fighting Illinois upset the Tigers 31-6 and also upset the hopes of 18 individuals who had taken Ohio State in the tiebreakers.

But emerging from this pack of 9-1 pickers were two exceptionally gifted prophets. Tom Wakefield and Vicke Schwickerath experienced a state of heightened perception which enabled them to pick all 10 games correctly. But by virtue of a better tiebreaker score, Vicke was the winner.

And now, without further ado, we bring you this week's puzzling picks. Remember to circle the winners and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. After achieving this relatively easy task, send your one entry (and

we mean one entry per person) through the campus of U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon, or else drop it off personally in Room 101 Communications Center.

Iowa at Penn State
Baylor at Illinois
Indiana at Washington
USC at Purdue
Missouri at Ohio State
California at Arizona
Oregon at Utah
Tennessee at Auburn
Notre Dame at Northwestern

Tiebreaker

Michigan State _____
at North Carolina State _____

Name _____

Address _____

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Men's & women's - Sat. Oct. 2
Deadline: Fri., Sept. 24

Faculty-Staff & Coed - Sun.,
Oct. 3
Deadline: Mon., Sept. 27

Sign-up: Sept. 20 Rm. 111 FH
Location: Finkbine

-Prizes awarded by McDonalds-

Tug-of-War

Play begins: Oct. 6 Wed.

Deadline: Oct. 1 Fri., Rm. 111
FH.

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R. K. Rosensteel, Manager
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WISCONSIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	92	56	.522	Phila	89	59	.501	
Baltimore	81	68	.544	1 1/2	Pitts	85	64	.570
Cleveland	76	73	.510	16 1/2	New York	80	70	.533
Boston	74	76	.493	19	Chicago	69	81	.460
Detroit	67	82	.450	25 1/2	St. Louis	68	81	.456
Milwaukee	64	85	.430	28 1/2	Montreal	51	97	.345
West				West				
Kan City	87	63	.580	Cincinnati	96	55	.636	
Oakland	81	69	.540	6	Los Ang	84	66	.560
Minnesota	77	75	.507	11	Houston	75	77	.493
California	69	82	.457	18 1/2	San Fran	70	82	.461
Texas	68	82	.453	19	San Diego	68	83	.450
Chicago	63	88	.417	24 1/2	Atlanta	66	86	.434

Late game not included

Monday's Games

Boston 12, Detroit 6
Milwaukee 4, New York 2
Texas at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
Only game scheduled

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