

Why Get All Wet? SCANDINAVIAN THE MICKLEDEON THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

in the news briefly



Iowa fan Tom Dean of West Branch voices his displeasure over what was undoubtedly an unfair call against the Hawks Saturday. "The Wild Bunch" came out on the meek side of 34-14 game with Ohio State. See story, page eight.
The Daily Iowan/Art Land

Flu

UI Hospital and Student Health administrators announced tentative plans Friday for swine flu vaccination of students and staff personnel. According to Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health Service, plans are being made for vaccination clinics to be located in the Union for UI students. "It is recommended that the student population use the clinics provided by the university and supervised by Student Health Service," Feldick said. UI staff personnel may have the option of receiving their vaccinations from personal doctors, public clinics in Iowa City and Johnson County, or at the student clinics in the Union.

Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Arab League threatened Sunday to pull its peacekeeping forces out of Lebanon unless a cease-fire agreement is reached during current talks which both rightist and leftist sources predict will fail. In an atmosphere of what Arab League mediator Hassan Sabry el Kholy described as "complete mutual mistrust," none of the warring factions put much faith in the latest round of Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese talks, despite reports of some progress in the first session Saturday. Since their arrival in Beirut last June, the role of the Arab League peacekeepers has been largely ineffectual. But their presence on the confrontation line separating the capital's bitterly opposed Moslem and Christian sectors nevertheless was seen as a factor deterring the Syrians from pushing toward Beirut.

Oops!

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter got promoted to President and senator Sunday — through Betty Ford's slip of the tongue. While talking with reporters at a Pulaski Day parade celebrating the American Revolution involvement of Polish Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Ford twice referred to Carter as "President Carter" and once as "Senator Carter."

Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The military junta Sunday ordered an all-out campaign of suppression against Communist insurgents and police burned books and documents in a raid on the offices of a left-wing student group. The national police chief said crime in Thailand has dropped to an all-time low since the coup that ousted a civilian democratic government Wednesday. Troops still man machine guns behind sandbags at strategic points around Bangkok. Police ransacked the National Students Center of Thailand for several hours Sunday. The office, located near the spot where 71 people died during the bloody 1973 uprising that overthrew Thailand's last military rulers, was a focal point for the leftist students who organized a series of protests in Thailand in the weeks before the coup.

Adultery

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish feminists Sunday hailed the acquittal of an accused adulterer as a victory for their fight against male privileges in extramarital affairs. A court in the northeastern city of Saragossa ruled Saturday there was insufficient proof to convict 22-year-old medical student Maria Inmaculada Benito — Carmelo Caneiro — of adultery. Her husband's attorneys had asked for a punishment of five years in prison and a fine of \$900. More than 1,000 feminists from across the country took up Caneiro's cause to fight what they called "a judicial situation that clearly discriminates against the woman in marital relations." A letter signed by the feminists and sent to the justice ministry attacked current laws that "consider as normal for the man occasional extramarital relations and for the same act severely punish the woman with a penalty that can be as much as six years in prison."

Weather

Short and sweet today, folks. It's Monday, ya know. Highs in the 70s, clear skies and lows in the 40s.

Faux pas fuel presidential race

By The Associated Press

As Republican and Democratic officials each claimed Sunday that their side holds the momentum in the presidential campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter continued efforts to capitalize politically on the fallout from each other's public utterances. Ford, winding up a vote-seeking sidetrip to Texas after his debate with Carter last Wednesday, won the endorsement of a politically-outspoken preacher, Rev. W.A. Criswell, who reportedly had been leaning toward Carter before the now-famous Playboy magazine interview in which Carter talked about lust and adultery. Carter continued to hammer away at Ford's remarks concerning Eastern Europe, telling audiences in

South Bend, Ind., and other areas rich in ethnic votes that the communist leaders of Poland obviously had strong influence on Ford's "terribly misinformed" concept of freedom in that part of the world. It was a banner day for ethnic voters who wanted to see the political celebrities. Both vice presidential candidates, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole, took part in a Columbus Day parade in Newark, N.J.

Later, Mondale appeared on the same reviewing stand with Betty Ford at a Pulaski Day parade in Buffalo, and Dole flew from Newark to Chicago suburbs where he alighted from his limousine to walk 1 1/2 miles in a Czech-American parade and visited a

bingo game in the Slavic-American Club in Berwin, Ill. As Carter moved through the densely-populated area of northern Indiana en route to Chicago and Milwaukee, his campaign staff aides continued to talk in optimistic terms of what they claim has been a turnaround in the campaign. "This is the week we overcame the incumbency," one Carter campaign official said, alluding to the obstacle which some of them have previously cited as their most difficult — Ford's ability to campaign from the White House itself. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, told reporters that Ford could no longer employ this strategy. "Until Ford agrees to answer questions you're going to hear us asking them over and over and the

longer he waits the longer our list will get. Ford is on the defensive and we've got the momentum," Powell declared. Flying back to Washington from Texas, meanwhile, Ford's campaign manager, James A. Baker III, acknowledged to reporters aboard Air Force One that "we hit a bump last week" with the forced resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz as the result of having made a racial slur against blacks and Ford's statement in the debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. But Baker said the Ford camp firmly believes "we have regained whatever momentum we lost" in the post-debate foray into Oklahoma and Texas. Baker said the present Ford campaign strategy has been successful and "it's one we are going to

follow." Ford won the endorsement of Rev. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, after hearing him assail Carter for having submitted to an interview by Playboy, which he called a "salacious, pornographic magazine," and Carter's reported proposal to tax church property other than church buildings themselves. Rev. Criswell, whose church of 19,000 members is claimed to be the world's largest Baptist congregation, is noted for delivering political pronouncements from the pulpit and in interviews. He warned in a 1960 sermon that the election of a Roman Catholic to the White House would "spell the death of a free church in a free state," a view he subsequently modified.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Only joint appearance before live audience Mezvinsky, Leach face-off in debate

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The three candidates for Iowa's first Congressional District seat will meet today in their first and only scheduled live-audience appearance before the November election. Iowa City Democratic Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, GOP challenger Jim Leach of Bettendorf and Keosauqua minister Larry Smith will answer questions from a panel and field written queries from the audience beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Highlander Inn Main Ballroom. The event, sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters, will begin with 45 minutes of questions from the panel followed by 45 minutes of answering written audience questions. Although the three will be

together on three other joint television appearances, this is the only event scheduled before a live audience. Most of the attention this year is focused on the two major party candidates, who are in a tight rematch after the two-term congressman beat the political newcomer Leach in 1974 by 12,000 votes. The first district has been described as being the most marginal in the nation and this year appears to be no exception. Although camps for both major candidates say their man will win, they agree that polls and canvassing show the race to be extremely tight with little more than three weeks to go until the election. Both Leach and Mezvinsky will be running on Mezvinsky's record, according to their camps. "I think it will be a good

opportunity to have a discussion of the issues," said Mezvinsky's campaign manager, Cindy Thomas. "Ed will be running on his record and, as always, we'll stand on it." "What we'll be talking about, of course, is Mezvinsky's record," said Chris Hurst, Leach's press secretary, "which we don't think is representative of this district." Issues that have come up frequently during the campaign are Congressional reform, action on Lock and Dam 28 near Alton, Ill., revenue sharing, and what Leach says is Mezvinsky's "liberal" voting record. The main contrast tonight should come from Smith, a Baptist minister who says "Big Brother" programs such as revenue sharing should not exist, aid to foreign countries should have the same "rate of interest" as charged for regular

loans, the United States should get out of the United Nations and get those "Communist spies" out of the United States, and all energy development should be done through private industry. Tonight's skirmish between Leach and Mezvinsky could be strategically important since it will be the only joint appearance in Johnson County, one of the district's two main battlegrounds. Traditionally, the First District race is fought on two fronts: in Johnson and Scott counties. Johnson County, with the UI, has always been a Mezvinsky stronghold. "The students have always been our main strength," Mezvinsky told a politically skeptical student at the Union last Tuesday. In 1970, when Mezvinsky was barely defeated by then-

incumbent Fred Schwengel, Mezvinsky had a 2,260-vote margin in Johnson County before the 18-year-old vote. In 1972, Johnson County gave Mezvinsky a 7,931-vote margin, about half of his total victory margin over Schwengel. When Mezvinsky defeated Leach in 1974, he had a 4,019-vote margin in Johnson County — about one-third of his total victory margin for the district. That same year Mezvinsky also picked up support in other counties and edged Leach in some traditionally Republican areas. Leach raised a few eyebrows in early September when he predicted that he would split Johnson County with Mezvinsky and hoped to capture "a majority" of the student vote — a feat that would practically assure him the election. With some of the stigma of Watergate removed, Leach said

more than 200 students had signed up to campaign for him compared with "a handful" in 1974. Students and others could also be attracted to the right kind of Republican, said Leach, who describes himself as a "moderate Republican with a political philosophy similar to" Gov. Robert Ray. This past weekend Leach campaigners said the candidate's prediction may have been presumptuous. However, they say Leach's extensive campaigning during the months Mezvinsky was in Congress and their improved organization over two years ago can get out the vote. The other battleground, Scott County, has about one-third of the district's votes and was kind to Mezvinsky in 1972, giving him a 5,536-vote margin over "hometown" candidate Schwengel of Davenport. But in 1974, despite Watergate and Mezvinsky's House Judiciary Committee appearances, Scott only gave Mezvinsky a 353-vote margin over Leach, another "hometown" boy, this time from Bettendorf. However, this year Scott County, for the first time, has more registered Democrats than Republicans, due mostly to increased Democratic efforts through the new postcard registration law.

Picnickers gather at fiddlin' Woodstock

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

It wasn't Woodstock, but it may be the closest thing Iowa City will ever get. It was blankets on the grass, Kentucky Fried Chicken, children playing tag in the dirt, frisbees in the air, jugs in hand and even a long stemmed wine glass. It was the annual Fiddlers' Picnic at the 4-H Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. The picnic was sponsored by Friends of Old Time Music, an organization which also sponsors concerts at the UI each year. Tom Gillespie, an organizer of Sunday's music fest, said the proceeds of the concert will be used "to sponsor concerts of traditional music, like bluegrass, folk and Scottish music." The music Sunday was primarily Iowa grown bluegrass. Harry Oster, a UI English professor who guided the groups on and off the makeshift stage, said there were more musicians attending this year than before. "They come from all over Iowa," Oster said, "and donate their services. But it's fun for them, too. This is sometimes the only time they can get together and play." The structured program of music was taking place on stage, with each group allowed 20 minutes to please the crowd. There was invariably at least one guitar and a fiddle, almost all played with nimble fingers. The musicians shuffled up on stage, some in flannel shirts, Oshkosh overalls and suspenders; others wearing matching black and white suits. They had long hair, short hair, beards, mustaches, no hair or sculptured curls. But all were applauded by the mellow crowd. Approximately 1,000 people had donated \$1 to hear them play. Coolers and picnic baskets were almost mandatory and food and drink were being passed around. So were other things. One man brought a hibachi and grilled steaks while the woman next to him slipped wine from a long-stemmed glass. As the steaks sizzled, several prowling dogs howled in quadruplicate



Six-year-old Kingston Smith of Burlington came to the 6th Annual Friends of Old Time Music Fiddlers' Picnic to play the only tune he knows with the big fiddlers. The picnic, which was held Sunday afternoon at the 4-H Fairgrounds, attracted approximately 1,000 people of all ages. The Daily Iowan/Dorn Franco

sound. As the afternoon progressed and the sun began to bake the crowd, impromptu dancing broke out near the tiny bandstand. The area at the base of the hill where the musicians stood became a playground for the least inhibited. Children played tag, shirtless students threw frisbees and a man tossed a football with his son. Gillespie would pause during several introductions to announce, "There's a kid down here. If anybody belongs to him, please come down and get him." Beyond the center ring bandstand, however, were several tiny rings of action. It was, said Oster, "where a lot of the best music is to be had."

Twenty minutes does not allow much time for creative jamming, so when their time on the bandstand was up, most musicians gathered around a van, or car, or other musicians, announced a musical key, and began playing. As a magnet, they drew people to them. "I haven't even been over to the bandstand," said one spectator. "This music is much too good." Even Ed Mezvinsky, open-collared and smiling benignly, appeared to mingle with his constituents, and presumably to stomp his feet. "I think this music fest is just great," Mezvinsky said. "I'm here to enjoy myself." In one of the car bumper groups, a dog hollered his approval of a grating

fiddle. "Sing Denny, sing!" shouted his master. "It's your day, too!" One fiddler chomped a ham sandwich and said between bites, "This is what I like about bluegrass. All these people here of all different ages. Bluegrass is for everybody." He had been coming to the Fiddlers' Picnic for three years, and said he "wouldn't miss it." "Usually we play in parks and in festivals. It's really nice getting all these musicians together. Almost like a convention." At 5 p.m., people began to straggle away, with empty baskets, dry jugs and bare feet, but with a well spent Sunday afternoon for a \$1 donation to foot-stomping music.

Carter manual advises tricks, shrewd tactics

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Carter's campaign workers are advised to use tricks and misrepresentation to make the Democratic candidate look good, says a Knight Newspapers column published in the Miami Herald. The 111-page manual for Carter workers advises press aides to dribble out information to reporters to ensure maximum publicity. "Never tell people more than they need to know to perform their function," it advises. "By restricting knowledge you will be better able to control what happens." Along with standard political organizing methods, the handbook tells how to create a crowd by stalling cars in traffic, obstruct hecklers and arrange television lighting to create a radiant circle over Carter's head. "These techniques will enable you to draw a substantial crowd through organization in relatively invisible manner which will lead the press to infer that the candidate drew the crowd," says the manual quoted by Knight Washington writer Vera Glaser. Workers who must plan weekend campaign rallies are told how to use a telephone survey to estimate how many of a city's residents will be out of town. "Invent a fictitious name like Resort Marketing, Inc." to use in the calls, the book says.

Advisers clash on economy



Southern support

Associated Press

Baptist minister Dr. W.A. Criswell gives a little religious support to the President's campaign by endorsing Ford in the November election. Ford

attended the Sunday morning services at the First Baptist Church in Dallas as part of a two-day campaign to the city.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advisers to President Ford and Jimmy Carter sparred over the economy Sunday — Ford's man giving the administration credit for a "healthy" economy, Carter's aide calling such statements "outrageous."

The televised clash between William Seidman, President Ford's top economic adviser, and Jerry Jasinski, Seidman's counterpart for Carter, came just days after the government announced that wholesale prices rose by 0.9 per cent and unemployment dropped only slightly to 7.8 per cent in September.

Asked if the figures indicated economic growth has slowed, Seidman replied: "It clearly has not. We have a strong underlying economic system and it is moving ahead about as we thought it would."

Seidman said the nation's economy has grown 7 per cent over a five-month period. He stuck by earlier predictions the annual growth rate would be about 4.5 per cent by the end of the year.

"Overall, the economy is moving ahead," Seidman said. "We feel a little slow now because we were going at 70 mph and we've slowed down to 55 — the speed limit. We're doing all right."

Jasinski countered: "It's a little outrageous to say that the statistics we've been getting for the last couple of months indicate the economy is healthy and doing very well."

He said the administration's claims for improved employment were based on the lowest employment level since the Great Depression. Jasinski blamed the administration for falling to pump into the economy the \$16 billion Congress approved for federal programs.

The two economic experts were interviewed together on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Seidman said the administration favors "a steady, solid recovery" rather than "doing everything at once." He repeated Ford's statements that rapidly improved employment at the expense of greater inflation would be a short-lived gain.

"One of the things that concerns me most about Gov. Carter is that he has said he is concerned about unemployment but will take his chances with inflation," Seidman said. "To my mind, that is really playing Russian roulette with the American economic system."

Jasinski replied that there was plenty of elasticity in the economy to afford more employment without inflation.

"This administration wants to hold unemployment hostage to inflation, and it has not worked," he said. "We have the highest combination of the two in the last 50 years."

107-mile bus rides anger parents of black children

BOYKIN, Ala. (AP) — It's 6:30 a.m. and the black children are lining up for the school bus to begin a 10-hour school day burdened by their 107-mile roundtrip bus ride through Wilcox County.

And though the busing was ordered by the federal courts to achieve racial integration, the 120 or so black pupils get off the buses to attend almost all-black public schools. Most of the white pupils have switched to private academies.

The Wilcox County students are not alone either. In Choctaw County, black pupils ride the school bus 104 miles each day to classes.

And state school officials say there are several other rural Alabama districts where pupils sandwich classroom time around bus rides of about 80 miles — rides which anger many parents and which one teacher says can "decimate the whole school system."

The teacher, Vernon Denton, works at Pine Hill Middle School, where some of the Boykin pupils are bused. He says discipline, extra-curricular activities and parent-school relations are "destroyed" by the long distance from home to school.

"How do you keep a child after school? If I do, I have to drive him about 87 miles before

I can get home," he says.

The two longest bus routes, in Wilcox and Choctaw counties, are through rural South Alabama school districts under federal court orders to achieve integration and improve education for blacks. It is ironic that all of the children on those longest bus rides are black.

There is a move for change in Choctaw County. School Supt. Edward Woods said the federal court will be asked for an informal hearing to discuss a rezoning plan that would cut the bus ride about in half.

But little change seems in store for Wilcox County. School Supt. Morris Ward and the school board members are all white in a school system nearly all black — but the frustrations of Boykin blacks isn't so much one of race as it is of geography. The reason: Boykin is isolated by a curve in the Alabama River — it's a long way to anywhere.

As the crow flies, Boykin is only about six miles from Camden, the county seat, where schools are available to accommodate the pupils bused to Pine Hill. But a dam widened the river into a lake between Boykin and Camden, and there is no bridge or ferry to link the two.

If you want to go from Boykin to Camden, you have to travel a circuitous 50-mile road — about the same distance as from Boykin to Pine Hill.

Some parents in Boykin, often called by its historic name of Gees Bend, say the children should be put back in the school here instead of being bused to Pine Hill at an annual cost of \$25,000.

The rural schoolhouse once held grades 1-12. When the federal court restructured the system three years ago, it was given only grades 1-6. But it wasn't long ago when the Boykin school featured coal stoves in classrooms for heat and billy goats on the school grounds. There might have been two dozen in the graduating class.

Iowa poll shows Ford ahead

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Ford now holds a slight lead over Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter in the latest Iowa Poll, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported in a copyrighted story Sunday.

The statewide survey taken during the period of Sept. 29-Oct. 2 showed Ford holding a 45-44 per cent lead among those Iowans most likely to vote while about 10 per cent are still undecided.

The latest poll, which included 603 face-to-face interviews, indicated Carter has lost the 56-35 per cent lead which he held in

an Iowa Poll taken July 21-24. Ford's one-percentage point lead showed more strength in Iowa than nationally where polls have indicated he is about even with Carter or up to 8 points behind.

The presidential race remains fluid in the waning weeks before the election as poll officials said 5 per cent of those polled indicated they might change sides before election day and 26 per cent of the others indicated possible changes.

Thirty-nine per cent of those who said they would support the president said they liked Ford's experience and past record.

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SO DAVID, COME ON OVER, PLAY A LITTLE SUPER PONG.

Three years I've been asking you over for dinner, David, and you keep saying you have to practice Super Pong at "Hernando's Hideaway."

Enough with your excuses. I just forked over the money and bought a real home Super Pong game. It hooks up to any TV (even mine), and comes with those "dip-bip" sounds, color, variable speed and scorekeeping.

David, I hope you're reading this, because I want you to come over tomorrow. We'll have dinner and then sit on the couch and play Super Pong.

P.S. Remember the name of the game, David, it's Atari. And while you're at it, don't forget my name. It's Eileen.

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This gives you a pretty good idea of what it looks like. Doreen.

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Everything in electronics

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

A UI student died early Sunday afternoon at UI hospitals from injuries she received Saturday night in a car-pedestrian accident.

Twenty-year-old Kim Harsch, A3, was crossing Riverside Drive in the 500 block at about 11:20 p.m. when she was struck by an auto. Harsch was taken to UI Hospitals, where she died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from internal injuries incurred in the accident.

The driver of the car, 25-year-old Stephen O'Brien of Iowa City, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Maine congressman campaigns for Leach

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky's old buddy, Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, showed up in Iowa City briefly Saturday morning to campaign for Republican hopeful Jim Leach at the Ohio State football game.

Cohen and Mezvinsky both served on the House Judiciary Committee during its proceedings on the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

According to Time magazine, Cohen, who voted to impeach Nixon, came off as the most impressive Republican freshman on the committee, while Mezvinsky was the most impressive Democratic freshman.

"I know Ed pretty well," Cohen said, "and I'm not here because of any defects or negative aspects I see in him. Rather, I'm here to support Jim Leach because I know of his background, and I know of the work he's done with (then Congressman) Donald Rumsfeld, and in the State Department."

"I think that he's the kind of Republican we need in the Congress," he added. Cohen also said Leach would

help bring some "economic sense" to Congress and asserted that Leach's moderate positions would help to broaden the party.

Cohen also lamented the 2-1 Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

"We do not have an effective two-party government anymore," he said.

"We have a tremendous imbalance in the party system, and I think that it's important for the people in this country that we have greater balance," he added.

Leach has often accused the Democratic domination of the Congress of being responsible for stonewalling measures for Congressional reform.

Cohen has achieved considerable popularity in New England because of his actions during the House impeachment proceedings and for his moderate to liberal voting record.

Iowa
a place to grow

postscripts

Study skills

A study skills workshop for foreign students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room. This will be the first meeting of this group; it is very important that all interested persons attend. For further information, contact the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249.

Equality discussion

The UI Baha'i Club is sponsoring a presentation entitled, "The Equality of Men and Women," at 8 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. A talk will be given followed by an open discussion. All are welcome.

Thieves' Market Arts & Crafts Sale

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976
(Homecoming)

(In case of rain, Market will be held inside the Union Old Ballroom.)

Riverbank next to Iowa Memorial Union

Artists: Bring own set-up. A registration fee (students \$3.00, non-students \$7.00) will be collected at the market.

Only original arts & crafts may be sold. No food, plants, decoupage, manufactured or imported items may be sold. Thieves' Market committee reserves the right to exclude items not meeting standards.

Next Market: Sunday, Dec. 12

Record Record Sale

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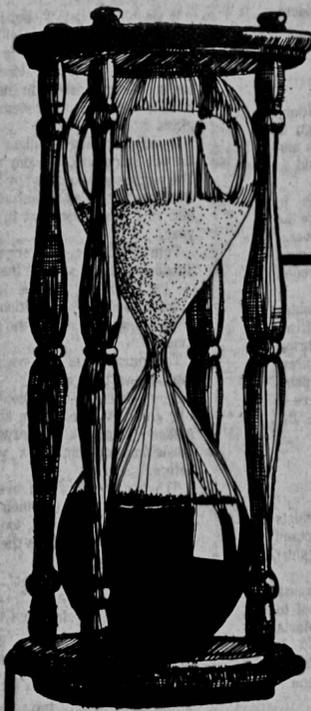
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DOONES

25% I CAN BELIEVE IT, AND FROM OUT OF THE FIELD, A LITTLE LADY GRABS 2.



IN FACT, SHE'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE WORD OF ROLL...



Oppose

Me

United Press In

A letter to start the Mount Pleasant Health Institute, what Harold Farr appointed director, told them days on the job.

The letter read my opinion that Health Institute preserved to prove to the mentally ill sincere commitment ally oppose any id the institute to gram, including

Farr moved of the Mount Pleasant after Coen Plask last Wednesday.

Plasberg's resignation by "mutual agreement" Department of Social Services spokesman said, believed to be Plasberg's opposition of a medium-security

Ballo

LISBON, Portugal American Ed altitude because helium, abandoned at the first manne tic balloon flight splashed down safe about 580 miles sh in Europe.

A few hours later old Bristow, Iowa, enjoying a cold beer West German Elisabeth Bolton, him from the Atlantic Portuguese Azores Air Force said.

An official said Bolton was expected Gibraltar Tuesday.

"Yost is feeling in good spirits," the Search and Operation Center of Force in Europe West Germany, captain of the Ger saying.

The official said had radioed his Capt. Ted Schindler, Diego, Calif., com U.S. Air Force HC rescue plane dispa

Do yo quest like to Cong District

Well, come to County League questions.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UI administrators announce plans for student, faculty vaccinations

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A telephone survey of 75 UI dormitory residents Wednesday revealed that 53 per cent of those interviewed plan to be inoculated for swine flu when the vaccine becomes available this fall.

Another 17 per cent said they didn't want the vaccine, while 30 per cent were undecided.

Comments from students ranged from not having considered the idea of vaccination to some who said they would not accept the vaccine at all.

John Kremer, A1, who doesn't plan to accept the vaccine, said, "It is kind of a rush deal and I would like more research done so that it will be positive that the program will work out okay."

"It seems like the program has been pushed at the people by the government," Kremer said. He noted, however, that if

a large scale epidemic developed, he would probably take the vaccine. "If it doesn't, I'll probably stick it out," Kremer said.

Another student, Shelly Miller, A2, said that "swine flu is worth trying to prevent. It's not going to hurt me by having it done and I'm glad it's available."

Scott Woeste, A3, said he will probably try to get vaccinated because he doesn't want to get sick and also because it is "a disease that the government feels we should be immunized against."

"I really hadn't given it much consideration. I just knew that I'd get immunized. For me it was axiomatic, almost like getting polio or measles shots," Woeste said.

While it is apparent that most dormitory students plan to get vaccinated, some nationwide controversy has developed in

the last few days concerning whether Americans will take advantage of the government's program.

It has been reported that in Manchester, N.H., — which has a population of about 84,000 — only 6,000 people turned out to be vaccinated when public clinics opened Oct. 5.

Lee Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said the minimal response by Manchester residents could be due to the prolonged controversy and confusion surrounding the program. If some swine flu develops, people will be more concerned about getting the vaccine, he said.

"We hope to do a lot better than that (Manchester)," Dameron said, adding that he would like to see at least 70 per cent of the population immunized.

In other swine flu develop-

ments, Dameron said that 1,230 bivalent dosages (vaccine for the swine flu and for the flu variant that was most prevalent last winter) have been delivered to the three local hospital pharmacies — UI, Mercy and Veterans' Hospitals.

According to Dameron, this vaccine will be distributed to area nursing homes and private physicians to inoculate the chronically ill and elderly citizens. There are no plans yet for immunization of students, he said.

"When we receive a large amount," Dameron said, "then we will start thinking about public clinics."

"This is the first time a vaccine has been available before an outbreak has occurred," Dameron said. "We usually don't find out about it until it's too late."

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Opposes institutional conversion

Mental health staff still resisting

United Press International
A letter to staff members of the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute reaffirmed what Harold Farrier, the newly appointed director of the facility, told them in his first days on the job.

The letter read in part: "It is my opinion that the Mental Health Institute must be preserved to provide a service to the mentally ill and it is my sincere commitment to personally oppose any idea to convert the institute to another program, including corrections."

Farrier moved into the helm of the Mount Pleasant hospital after Coen Plasberg resigned last Wednesday.

Plasberg's resignation came by "mutual agreement," a Department of Social Services spokesman said, but was widely believed to be motivated by Plasberg's opposition to establishment of a temporary medium-security prison on the

Mount Pleasant grounds.

A lawsuit challenging placement of the prison adjacent to the hospital came to a dead end last week, unable to muster funds to appeal an unfavorable district court decision.

The Mental Health Association of Iowa, which brought suit against the state, contended the MHI would lose staff members and be unable to attract creative new staff if the new prison were placed in Mount Pleasant.

"Everybody's looking over their future and wondering how to interpret what the Department of Social Services intentions really are," Dr. Thomas Hansen, a staff physician, said over the weekend.

Hansen was one of two physicians attracted to the Mount Pleasant staff by a research program established in conjunction with the University of Iowa. He said if the research ends under Farrier's

direction, he would leave the staff, as would Dr. S.H. Lee.

At least two other staff members have indicated they would leave should Hansen and Lee resign, and a number of other key staff members seriously are considering leaving, a source within the MHI told UPI.

"There's a general assumption that firing Plasberg and replacing him with Farrier, a corrections officer, is a clear indication that (Department of Social Services Director Kevin) Burns and the governor are trying to turn this into a prison," the source said.

"There's no future here. They're intentionally killing it."

Richard W. Tiemeyer, a psychologist who resigned from the MHI in July coincidental with Gov. Robert D. Ray's selection of Mount Pleasant as the prison site, said he began planning to leave when a legislative study committee

recommended complete conversion of the hospital into a prison.

"I personally would prefer not working for a prison system," he said in an interview.

Plasberg's resignation was seen not only as ridding the MHI of opposition to prison plans at Mount Pleasant, but as undercutting the emphasis on research.

"Research was his top priority," said David C. Stumtzer, director of activities. "He wanted to tie in the hospital with the university system, and as a result of Mr. Plasberg's efforts, we were attracting some excellent staff."

Farrier said in an interview he supports existing programs and "very definitely" would back a proposal included in the Department of Social Service's recommended budget which would convert Building 18 on the MHI grounds into a research

center with a staff of 16.

In meetings with staff members Thursday and Friday, Farrier said he tried to answer concerns the hospital eventually would be totally converted into a prison.

"I think the priority should be keeping the mental health institute open as a hospital facility," he said.

Farrier previously was director of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, and although an employee of the corrections department, said he has never administered a corrections program.

"I never was a prison warden, and I'm not interested in becoming one," he said.

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Balloonist 'runs out of gas'

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — American Ed Yost, losing altitude because of the loss of helium, abandoned his attempt at the first manned transatlantic balloon flight Sunday and splashed down safely in the sea about 580 miles short of his goal in Europe.

A few hours later, the 57-year-old Bristow, Iowa native was enjoying a cold beer aboard the West German freighter Elisabeth Bolton, which picked him from the Atlantic east of the Portuguese Azores, the U.S. Air Force said.

An official said the Elisabeth Bolton was expected to arrive in Gibraltar Tuesday morning.

"Yost is feeling perfect and is in good spirits," the official for the Search and Rescue Operation Center of the U.S. Air Force in Europe at Ramstein, West Germany, quoted the captain of the German ship as saying.

The official said the skipper had radioed his message to Capt. Ted Schindler of San Diego, Calif., commander of a U.S. Air Force HC130 Hercules rescue plane dispatched to the

splashdown site earlier in the day from the RAF Woodridge air base in Britain.

"Yost was in good spirits because he had broken lots of records," the official quoted the captain as saying.

"Yost was a bit sorry, though, because he did not land on solid ground. He was enjoying a cold beer after being picked up from the water," the skipper went on to say, according to the official.

The official said that Yost, of Sioux Falls, S.D., suffered no injuries when he dropped to the sea in his floating gondola at 4:47 a.m. CDT Sunday.

He said the Hercules' crew kept watch for five hours and "maintained continuous radio and visual contact with Yost throughout the rescue."

"He was rescued 580 miles short of land," the official said, referring to the European mainland.

Yost reported he began to lose altitude Saturday. The official said, "His ballast was down to 35 pounds and he still was unable to maintain altitude."

The official said the Search and Rescue Operation Center

guided the West German ship to the "site of the splashdown 280 miles south east of Lajes Air Force base."

He said the Hercules proceeded to Lajes air base on the Azores island of Terceira following completion of the rescue operation.

The ditching and rescue also was reported by the Lisbon air traffic controller. He said the splashdown took place at 37 degrees 11 minutes north latitude, 20 degrees 52 minutes west longitude, or about 200 miles east of the island of Santa Maria in the southern Azores.

Yost, a balloon designer and builder, began his attempt last

Tuesday from Milbridge, Maine. He had worked a year and a half on the two-ton silver and black balloon — a project that cost him about \$100,000 of his own money.

A skilled balloon pilot, he holds at least 20 balloon patents and has worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on countless scientific projects.

Yost fitted the balloon with a specially designed gondola that could double as a catamaran-type sailboat in the event of the unhelped-for watery landing. In addition, he stowed on board three months' supply of food and water.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Carter's beliefs flexible

Remember the movie title, *There's a Girl in My Soup*? Well, there seems to be a skunk in my Carter that has taken about 10 months of the campaign to surface.

Behind that smile — that facade of sweetness — there is a Carter who will do and say whatever may be necessary to get what he wants. This really isn't all that new to us because, if you recall, Mother Carter once said her son has "great determination and will fight to get what he wants."

The question is just how far he will go. Last Wednesday, during the foreign policy debates between Ford and Carter, the American public got a glimpse of just how flexible his beliefs can be.

As you might recall, one of the panelists asked Carter whether there might ever be a time when more federal funds could be diverted to food and people rather than the military. To anyone listening closely, Carter's statement seemed to contradict his campaign rhetoric.

Throughout the campaign Carter has said he stands for a new moral leadership, that he is for the little people while Ford is for the powerful elite in America.

Then on Wednesday night, Carter hedged on previous

statements by saying, along with Ford, that he could not see a time when more money could be spent on food and people.

The contradiction couldn't be more blatant. For who benefits directly from governmental expenditures on defense? The people may derive some minimal benefit in the future, but the chief beneficiaries today would be the large corporations awarded these military contracts.

Carter put himself in the category of elitists, against which he has professed so much distaste in the last few months.

If on one day, before one certain audience, Carter can say he is for the people, and then on the next day at a different location he would subjugate the people's interests for some other concern, then everything Carter has said in the campaign is suspect.

When it comes time to stand behind the beliefs which he has expressed, there is uncertainty whether Carter will do so. Perhaps this situation indicates the type of "moral leadership" that Carter wants to provide for America.

TOM MAPP



Ford trying to make gains in Carter's home territory

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Hopes of whipping Democrat Jimmy Carter in his native South may be luring President Ford to devote more time, money and energy to some states than they possibly are worth, even if he can win them.

"Sometimes I think I spend more time on Florida, which has 17 electoral votes, than California with 45," said one strategist at the President Ford Committee.

"I would like to see them do what they would have to do to win some of these states," said a Carter aide, "because if they did, it would mean we would beat them in other places that they need a lot more."

The siren song of the South seems an irresistible attraction for the Ford campaign despite polls which show him trailing by 17 to 20 percentage points in the region.

The President's most elaborate campaign foray so far was a southern swing which included a steamboat ride down the Mississippi, a motorcade along the Gulf coast and a major speech in Miami.

Ford told Florida party officials he would be back at least two times before election day. Campaign officials confirmed plans for at least one more Florida trip and perhaps another to southern points.

With three weeks left before Nov. 2, any time spent wooing Southern voters means that much less time spent in the populous industrial states which Ford's own campaign managers have designated as crucial to a Republican victory.

"But if we could just bust up some of the Carter strength in the South, even if it's only one state, and add another like Wisconsin, that would end the necessity of taking one of the others," said Ford deputy political director Norman Watts.

The principal inducement for Ford in the South is the conservative predilection of area voters, who have not supported the national Democratic ticket since 1960, and polls showing him within striking distance

of Carter in a few target states.

An Associated Press survey of deep Dixie states, including polling data and interviews with campaign and party officials and knowledgeable political observers, confirms that the race may be close in some areas, but Carter remains the favorite.

Carter is solid in his home state of Georgia and almost as strong in Alabama, Arkansas and the border state of Kentucky. He also is considered comfortably ahead in Tennessee and North Carolina.

That leaves a half dozen states where Ford thinks his prospects are good enough to make the extra effort.

One of these, Texas, has been one of his 10 critical target states all along. With 26 electoral votes, it is still Carter's by at least five points in the latest polls. But with that lead shrinking, Texas could wind up in a dead heat.

Disparaging remarks about Lyndon Johnson in his *Playboy* interview have hurt Carter in Texas, but this also is the state which roundly rejected Ford in the Republican primary.

Ford's hopes hinge on Carter mistakes and whether Ford's state campaign chief, ex-Democrat John Connally, can rally the defeated Ronald Reagan troops to the Ford camp.

Virginia, with a governor, senator and half the congressional delegation from the Republican party, is another tossup state with both sides citing polls purporting to show they are ahead.

Nevertheless, Carter could lose both Texas and Virginia and still keep the base of at least 100 southern electoral votes on which he has said he will build his strength.

Louisiana, one of the states targeted by Ford, has some of the most conservative pockets in the nation, and its population is about 35 per cent Catholic, a factor which Ford hopes will help him on the abortion issue.

But Ford's advantages seem to end at that. The surprising thing about Louisiana is not that conservative Democrats have

lined up with Ford but that there are so few of them compared to other years.

For the first time in its history, the Democratic party in Louisiana is organized down to the county level behind a presidential candidate. Leaders who have not supported the national ticket in two decades are beating the bushes for Carter.

And if Carter's *Playboy* comments about lust offended some Southerners, the Earl Butz racial slur incident might win votes among blacks who make up 40 per cent of Louisiana's population.

The same kind of estimates are being made by Ford officials about Mississippi, where the most recent poll shows Carter's lead has dwindled to three points.

But the Ford hopes were raised before Carter toured the state with its patriarchal Senate delegation at his side. The warm support of Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis seems sure to undercut a GOP strategy aimed at discrediting Carter's credentials as a true believer in Southern ideas.

Some Republicans think their best shot at cracking the deep South is in South Carolina. A reliable poll taken in mid-September showed Carter leading by 51 per cent to 34 for Ford and 15 undecided. But there are signs the race is tightening.

The Democratic party has been fractured in South Carolina since 1974 when gubernatorial nominee Charles Ravenel was thrown out of the ticket in a residency challenge and Republican James Edwards beat stand-in Democrat William Jennings Bryan Dorn.

That leaves Florida as the final Ford target in Dixie, and his experts agree it's a puzzle.

"Florida is a problem for us," Watts said. "We can't figure it out. Carter's support hasn't eroded in Florida in the same measure that it has in the rest of the country, and we don't understand why."

A Democratic poll early in September had Carter ahead of Ford by a dozen points in Florida. Carter's people say they have a new poll showing him "in very good condition" but won't release the numbers.

KRUI management dedicated to station

To the Editor:

In response to Jay Andrews' letter (DI, Oct. 8), may I say that such a letter is not only an affront to the dignity of the students living in UI residence halls, but also to the pages of the *DI*. Andrews' knowledge of the KRUI management shows without a doubt the sort of care he takes to present the truth, and also the little care he himself has for KRUI. All Andrews had to do in order to find out the truth of the matter concerning his blanket accusations of the KRUI Administrative Board was to talk to any member of the management, an action obviously not taken. Had he done so he would have found that the management of KRUI does not consist of "a bunch of frustrated broadcast majors." For your enlightenment, Mr. Andrews, there are absolutely no broadcast majors on the KRUI Administrative Board whatsoever. I have found them all, however, to be very knowledgeable people who care greatly about KRUI and have dedicated themselves to the station and its problems. May I suggest that Andrews' lack of concern for KRUI or for the credibility of his statements stems from the fact that (although he has worked at several radio stations) he does not possess the basic abilities necessary for acceptable disc jockey work, a suggestion based on his inability to perform even the most basic of duties of a disc jockey during the two times he has been on the air at KRUI.

During the time KRUI was in operation, Andrews was never seen investigating the KRUI situation or trying to help the station in any way. If it is "shabbily run" as you say, it is only because there are people (such as yourself) who are more willing to pass judgments and condemnations rather than involving themselves in KRUI and trying to promote positive action which would straighten out the operation of KRUI.

Kevin McAuley
921 Rienow

Quality theater not obscured by coughs

To the Editor:
The fact that Tim Sacco (DI, Oct. 5) was more aware of the audience's sniffles and coughs reinforces my opinion that the production of *Equus* at Iowa had even less intensity than the script gives it. If the production was of interest to the audience, it might not have manifested itself the way it did. If indeed the production was any good, Mr. Sacco might have been able to give us a few more generalized comments instead of healthful crusading. When I pay "upwards of \$7" for my ticket, I hope to see quality theatre. Alas.

Gregg Slewert
819 E. Fairchild
Iowa City

Miranda decision bad constitutional law

To the Editor:
Rhonda Dickey is indeed one remarkable woman. How she knew of the result of the Williams case and the at-

letters

tendant Miranda challenge (DI, Oct. 7) before the court has even decided it is beyond me. The reference to Justice Stewart's remarks were made at the oral arguments on Monday and in no way reflect the opinion of the court. The public will not know for weeks what the result will be and on what rationale the court will base its judgment (although I tend to think Miranda will not be overruled on the Williams facts).

Dickey states that a desire to overrule Miranda "indicates an alarmingly callous attitude toward the protections offered by the Bill of Rights." I am one of many who believe the Miranda decision was one of the worst decisions ever to come out of the Warren Court. To go into a debate on the subject wouldn't be fitting in a third-rate newspaper so a few words will have to suffice.

First, nowhere in the Bill of Rights does it say that defendants must be told of their rights and that if they aren't told, any confession is inadmissible. Second, the republic survived 178 years before the Miranda decision with various tests of whether a confession was voluntary and admissible. The first rule adopted by the court was the common law rule that the absence of inducements, promises and threats made a confession voluntary and admissible. A new line of decisions testing admissibility by the due process clause of the 14th amendment began in 1936 with the emphasis on voluntariness of the confession. The main themes were an initial emphasis on reliability supplemented by a concern over the legality and fairness of the police practices in an "accusatorial" system of law enforcement. Eventually, close attention was paid to the individual's state of mind and capacity for effective choice.

I could go on and on about the decisions which dealt with whether a confession was voluntary. Dickey, however, would have us believe the court showed a callous disregard for the rights of defendants by not invoking the Miranda rule at an earlier stage. The record shows that there was concern for the rights of the defendant. Miranda was a 5-4 decision with present Justices White and Stewart in the minority dissenting opinion. They didn't disregard the rights of defendants, they felt the ironclad Miranda ruling was bad constitutional law.

I disagree with the Miranda opinion as a matter of constitutional law and practicality and it takes a very narrow-minded person to assert that because of this position I have a callous disregard for the rights of the defendant.

Dave Millage, L2
934-C Westhampton Village

McCarthy foresight deserves vote

To the Editor:
Voting for the first time, I find my usual enthusiasm for politics on the wane. The prospects for choosing the best candidate for president seem dimmer and dimmer as election day approaches. On one hand, the Republicans offer the incumbent Gerald R. Ford, complete with the stigma of Watergate and pardon of Nixon. On the other hand, the Democrats offer Jimmy Carter, who is running on a platform described by writer Jimmy Breslin as, "similar to the one the Republican candidate of 1972 ran on." However, one does not have to vote for the "lesser of two evils" as many found themselves doing in

1972. Instead, one can vote for "the best of the three," former Sen. Eugene "Clean Gene" McCarthy.

A vote for McCarthy is not a "vote for Ford," as Nick Johnson, a Carter worker, was quoted as saying in an article in the Oct. 6 *DI*. A vote for McCarthy is strictly a vote for McCarthy. Furthermore, a vote for McCarthy is a vote for foresight, honesty and common sense.

His foresight can be seen when one considers his stands on national health care, for example. McCarthy's been for a national health care program since 1948.

Another example of his foresight has been in his advocacy of the Equal Rights Amendment as early as 1965 as the Senate's principal sponsor.

His honesty can be seen in his straightforward answers to touchy issues as amnesty and the Middle East.

In regard to his views on amnesty, McCarthy remarked at the "Religion and the Presidency" Conference (RAP), in Washington, D.C. Jan. 19, "...It's rather contradictory to have our spokesmen at the UN demanding that every other nation release their political prisoners, but we won't let our political exiles come back..."

In regard to the Mideast situation, McCarthy stated at the same conference, "We've had 30 years in which we have not really worked hard to do something about the Palestinian refugee problem. That's a long time to let something like that drift and fester. We should have moved on it very quickly, but we didn't try hard enough..." In reference to Israel itself, I don't think there's any question about our military obligation, even to the commitment of troops...

His common sense can be seen in his response to the question of the decriminalization of marijuana. At the RAP conference he stated, "You don't have to be in favor of marijuana; you just simply look at the social realities. It's a little like Prohibition. I have sort of an easy answer, which says that there should be a warning on the package that says it doesn't cause cancer. You decriminalize. I think what has been done by way of punishing people, putting them in prison and so on in the case of marijuana is inexcusable. It's barbaric."

With such foresight, honesty and common sense to be found in one individual, as such opinions indicate, I no longer find myself sinking into apathy like so many others. Instead, with such a good alternative, McCarthy is not to be merely put down and brushed aside, but to be seriously considered.

Debbie Miller
902 Stanley

Lonely prisoner seeks written smiles

To the Editor:
I am presently incarcerated here at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, and since the onset of my incarceration I haven't had the occasion to receive a visit nor a soothing volume of personal mail; as a result I find myself very lonely....

My name is Johnny Thomas, I am 30 years old, a Pisces. My hobbies are music, sports and writing.

I am from the California area, Los Angeles. I would like to get to know you and hope that perhaps we might share an idea, a smile and perhaps a bit of wisdom.

If you would elect to make the lonely days of a seemingly forgotten man a little brighter, please write me at...Mr. Johnny Thomas No. 142 272
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

I will answer any and all responses.

No Iowa City monopoly on tenant woes

By MIKE MACKSOOD
Reprinted from the Michigan State University State News.

By now all you off-campus students are settled into your homes-away-from-home here in East Lansing.

By now most of the major bills for fall term have been paid: the September rent, tuition, telephone installation and deposit, utility deposit, food for this week and football tickets.

If you're like me you may find yourself a little short of funds after all this. But don't forget about the October, November and December rent.

When all of we apartment dwellers signed a lease we laid out a security deposit amounting to one month's rent or more.

Boy, could I use some of that money now. When we paid the deposits to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Board of Water and Light both said at the end of the year the deposit would be returned with interest. Well, at least they do that much.

The management at my apartment did not mention anything about interest when I signed the lease. I got curious and checked

around.

Here is what I found out. I called a few apartments in East Lansing and found that no apartment in the area repays the tenants' deposits with interest.

Most of the people I talked to said they did not return interest but they couldn't tell me why they don't, though one landlord did say he didn't repay interest because it would involve too much paper work.

According to the Tenants Resource Center, there is currently no law requiring landlords to return interest with the deposits they collect.

There is a law requiring the telephone company to pay interest on deposits but the way the law is worded, it does not apply to landlords.

What this means, of course, is landlords collect one month's rent as a security deposit from everyone in their buildings. They can invest all this money or put it in the bank and then it becomes very profitable.

The bigger the landlord, the more profitable.

This is just one more example of how the landlords of East Lansing are dealing with

the students.

They want the security of knowing if we damage the apartment then we'll pay for it.

Instead of letting the tenant keep his or her money for his or her use, and pay for damages when the lease runs out, the management demands to hold the money.

On top of this the tenants' money is working for the landlords instead of the owners of that money.

In effect, what happens is the tenants pay for possible damage in advance and then are rewarded for keeping the apartments in good shape.

This reward, however, is nothing more than the return of what belongs to the tenants in the first place — minus the interest earned on that money, which goes into the landlord's pocket.

What concerns me is not that the landlords require a security deposit — they are, after all, forced to deal with 'unreliable and destructive' students — it's only normal business procedure to require a deposit.

But wouldn't it be only fair if the landlords would do a little extra paperwork and let the tenants have the interest on their own money?...

'Brel but p alive

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

In 1966 Eric E. Shuman translated French songs, into a songbook, a program at Village club. The show Jacques Brel Well and Living they defied the that it was mu even though th lacked sets, cha libretto. In 1976 at the U

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Stein rearrange songs and ad costumes and bridges between musical numbers different from the both merits and should appeal to disappoint others There are relat both concepts. Shuman had ori with the idea o libretto for Brel characters derive Brel songs they h They quickly scra as too cumber

Elan sh vitality

By THERESA C
Staff Writer

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Elan's energy strated at its con only did the group and folk music, b add dimensions t

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Since Elan came group has divided playing at local cl

The concert wa Christian student Christian Reforme Life. "We try to sp faith to the acad director.

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Greg Prod

'Brel' flawed, but production alive and well

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

In 1966 Eric Blau and Mort Shuman translated a passel of French songs, gathered them into a songbook, and staged it as a program at a Greenwich Village club. They called the show *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, and they defied the critics to deny that it was musical theater, even though the production lacked sets, characters and a libretto.

In 1976 at the UI, director Lou

simple setting seems to enhance the songs. Simplicity also allowed the lyrics to carry the dramatic weight of the original show.

In Stein's inflated production, the songs are sometimes subjugated to the characters, setting and action. Whether this new emphasis is effective is up to the individual theatergoer. In some of the numbers, such as "Madeleine," the directorial touch is light and witty, and the songs gain from the staging. However, in other numbers, such as the "Carousel" finale, the staging intrudes too much, dissipating the effect of the lyrics. This was also the major flaw of the film version of *Brel*.

The cast's improvisations also have their high and low points. As an example of a subtle and effective touch that works well, watch David Van Abbema and Victoria Kotz as the show begins. The cast of five singers is first seen swirling continuously through the three revolving doors designed by Jeff Goodman. Van Abbema and Kotz pass each other with increasing interest until, eventually, they sail through the doors together.

the theater

Stein rearranged those same songs and added scenery, costumes and improvised bridges between some of the musical numbers. The result is different from the original, with both merits and flaws, and it should appeal to some and disappoint others.

There are relative virtues in both concepts. Blau and Shuman had originally toyed with the idea of creating a libretto for *Brel* with plot and characters derived from the 24 *Brel* songs they had translated. They quickly scrapped that idea as too cumbersome, since

Elan shows versatility, vitality, variety, rapport

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

"We're called Elan," said James Ward, group leader and composer, leaning back from the keyboard momentarily. "It's the French word for vitality and energy — we like to identify with these qualities in music."

With that, the four-member group launched into a colorful jazz number called "Work Hard," introducing the soprano saxophone, complete with one of Elan's unexpected endings.

Elan's energy is matched only by its versatility, as demonstrated at its concert Saturday night at Clapp Recital Hall. Not only did the group play a variety of jazz, classical, black gospel and folk music, but the musicians switched instruments often to add dimensions to the sound.

At one point in "He Smiles At Your Coming," Ed Mathews played the soprano and alto saxophone simultaneously. He frequently played a flute or a violin during the concert, his sax still strapped around his neck. In "Creation," electric bass player Paul Loranger and percussionist Mark Farley got creative with an array of percussion instruments.

These four Pennsylvania musicians were definitely lively. "We're all in a concert hall, but that doesn't mean we can't get down a little bit," Ward said as he introduced the first number, "Joy of my Lord," which was "just to loosen everybody up," according to the program. Perhaps Elan was too lively for its audience. A number of people moved from the front to the back of Clapp hall during the intermission.

"We're a Christian group, and what we do in music reflects our faith," Ward said, calling "Buckled Over" an example of poetry in the Old Testament. All Elan's songs had religious flavor, and an encore of "Jesus is my Morning Sun," had the audience clapping along.

In addition to the concert, Elan hosted a workshop Sunday, entitled "The Role of a Musician in Contemporary Culture," which dealt with the entertainment, community and business aspects of being a musician today. Ward described this role as one of "a clown or a court-jester, one who knows the ins and outs of the political system without letting on that he does. This dual perspective has him smiling on the outside while being torn up inside." Ward emphasized that the workshop was to be a "basic overview of our experiences in music" and not merely an academic discussion.

Since Elan came together a year and a half ago, Ward said the group has divided its time between traveling performances and playing at local clubs in the Pittsburgh area.

The concert was sponsored by the Geneva Forum, a UI Christian student organization, with the help of the Trinity Christian Reformed Church, Interservice Fellowship and Young Life. "We try to sponsor something each semester that relates our faith to the academic world," said Jason Chen, Geneva Forum director.



'Jacques Brel' at E.C. Mabie

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

the older they get, the dumber they get." We really don't need to see Van Abbema, Dan Bain and Dennis Maher behaving and talking like loutish boors to catch the drift. The dialogue just belabors the point.

Each of the five singers distinguishes himself at least once during *Brel*. You'll cite your particular favorites, but I especially enjoyed Bain's "Statue," Van Abbema's "Amsterdam," Sara Fidler's "Marieke," and Maher's "Fanette," which leads touchingly into Kotz's "You're Not Alone." Not unexpectedly, these are simply and tastefully staged by Stein and choreographer Paula Kalustian. The cast does not distinguish itself when the players indulge in posturing and coy mugging.

Conspicuously absent from the show is the song "If We Only Have Love," which followed

"Carousel" as the finale of the original production. "If We Only Have Love" is one of *Brel*'s most humane and lovely songs, and its inclusion would have nicely balanced the acrid lyrics of songs such as "Statue" and "Next."

The 1950's-style costumes designed by Bernadette Lenz and Goodman's functional set lend a Gallic flavor, although a production of *Brel* could be set in any time period, in any locale. But because this production is so obviously set in France in the early '50s, the peculiarly American references during the "Middle Class" dialogue ("flying to Omaha," and "Weight Watchers") seem anachronistic.

Stein makes good use of the storefront and sidewalk cafe that Goodman has provided, but sometimes he lets the revolving doors get out of hand. As noted earlier, the lyrics of the songs

have sufficient power and imagery to project the particular emotion being scrutinized; the addition of a weighty visual conceit can capsize the song, such as when the singers hie back once more to the revolving doors for "Carousel." The set should not use the actors, the actors should use the set. Stein does better with the simple tableaux occasionally enacted behind venetian blinds in the revolving doors.

Special mention must be made of musical director Bob McCoy and designer Goodman. McCoy's music is brisk and proficient, and Goodman's lighting is consistently creative, tasteful and dramatic, a definite asset to the production.

Brel will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets are available at the Hancher Auditorium box office.

'Texas outlaw' withdraws from country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music's version of the Academy Awards will take place Monday night without the man whose "Texas outlaw" style has him nominated in five of ten categories.

Waylon Jennings last week asked to withdraw from the Country Music Association awards competition and canceled his scheduled performances on the show.

Jennings, critical of the CMA's voting system, cited "private and personal reasons" for his withdrawal.

Some CMA officials hoped he would reconsider and appear anyway to sing solo, and with his wife, Jessi Colter, or the other leading voice of the Texas sound, Willie Nelson.

Last year, Jennings said he would boycott the awards but at the last minute accepted the male vocalist award. This year, he can still win any or all of his five nominations because he withdrew after the ballots were marked and mailed.

The new "Texas outlaws" genre of country musicians dominated the nominations, an indication that a long schism between traditional and modern country music is healing.

In the past, some older country singers resented the influx of city-bred or foreign singers, backed by East and West Coast money and slick promotion, who swept the top

awards in the CMA show.

"There hasn't been much grumbling and ruminating so far about all the quasi-country names in the nomination list," said Gerry Wood of *Billboard* magazine. "But that doesn't mean there won't be a fuss if the newcomers walk off with the majority of the awards."

Nominees for the prestigious entertainer of the year award include Mel Tillis, Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap, a blind former rock 'n' roller, Nelson and Jennings.

John Denver won an award last year and raised several eyebrows because he was not considered "country enough." "This time around there's not an Olivia Newton-John or a Denver," said Don Kusic of *Record World* magazine. "Almost all of the nominees have a definite country connotation to one degree or another."

Nominations for single of the year include C.W. McCall's novelty song "Convoy," tear-jerkers such as Red Sovine's "Teddy Bear" and Kenny Starr's "Blind Man in the Bleachers"; Dave and Sugar's soft-core cheating song, "The Door is Always Open" and the Nelson-Jennings' honkey-tonk duet, "Good Hearted Woman."

Nominees for female vocalist include a newcomer, Emmylou Harris; Crystal Gayle, who is Loretta Lynn's younger sister and three veterans — Barbara

Liz Taylor goes for seventh

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Secretary John W. Warner announced Sunday they will marry "before the end of this year" in what would be Taylor's seventh marriage.

The couple celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday night, Taylor's press agent, John Springer, said, and Warner gave her a diamond ring.

"I do not know how expensive it was," Springer said.

"The couple declined to specify the time or place of the marriage," Springer said. "They so far have made no plans for a honeymoon."

Warner, 49, arrived in Vienna Friday where Taylor, 44, is filming the movie version of *A Little Night Music*. He was accompanied by his 18-year-old daughter, Mary, from his previous marriage.

With Taylor were her eldest son, Michael Wilding Jr., and daughter Liza Todd as well as her 18-month-old granddaughter Naomi. The marriage would be Taylor's seventh.

Springer said the couple met in Washington in March. They both attended a dinner the British embassy gave for Queen Elizabeth in June and later the same month they were at a White House diplomatic reception.

"Since then Taylor has spent several weekends at Warner's Middleburg, Va., home," newspapers quoted friends of the couple as saying.

Springer said Taylor is expected to continue filming in Vienna throughout October, but that Warner would return to Washington within a week.

Warner, a dapper, darkhaired and energetic attorney, is divorced and the father of three. He was a law clerk, then an assistant U.S. attorney in the Justice Department from 1957-60. He was named undersecretary of the Navy in 1969 and former President Richard Nixon appointed him Navy Secretary in 1972, serving until 1974. More recently, he served as chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.



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New threat to hearing found: drinking

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When a person sits down at a nightclub the amount she-he drinks may pose as large a threat to her-his hearing as the decibel level of the music she-he enjoys.

Dr. Martin Robinette, associate professor of audiology at the University of Utah, says the natural mechanism that protects the inner ear from loud noise loses its efficiency as the body's alcohol content increases.

Robinette made his conclusions after a six-week study at Wayne State University Medical School in Detroit last summer.

He got some graduate students drunk and measured the function of the middle-ear muscle that contracts to protect the ear drum from noise.

"In essence, we found the mechanism that operates to protect the ear from loud sound isn't as effective when there's alcohol in the system," said Robinette.

The six-week, federally funded study at his alma mater began with seven paid volunteer graduate students but shrank to four when three became ill from drinking too much and dropped out.

Two men and two women, who described themselves as social drinkers, underwent the full 50 hours of testing in reclining chairs in soundproof booths — either getting smashed or going through control sessions without alcohol.

During the drinking sessions, the subjects were fed vodka for about two hours while researchers monitored blood alcohol levels until they were drunk.

"They reached a rather high level of intoxication," said Robinette. "They were legally drunk."

Once drunk, the subjects were exposed to short bursts of high-level noise to determine the reaction of the stapedius muscle in the middle ear, measured by a device that counted reflected sound waves off the eardrum.

With more alcohol, Robinette said, the level of noise required to activate the protecting muscle was higher, the amount of contraction was less, and the time between the beginning of the noise and the contraction was delayed.

He did not actually use music, he said, "But I think the implication is there: a person has a greater risk of hearing loss from noise when there is alcohol in the system."

Work overload cause of stress for physicians

CHICAGO (UPI) — Physicians who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist reported Sunday.

The problem is further complicated, said Dr. Thomas E. Bittker of Phoenix, Ariz., because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession.

Writing in an article in the latest issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Bittker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics which made the doctor successful in the first place.

Bittker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Bittker cites statistics which suggest that about 17,000 or from 5 to 6 per cent of the nation's doctors in the U.S., are victims of alcoholism, drug abuse, or mental illness. White male physicians under 40 commit suicide at a rate four times more than their counterparts over 25 years old. He said nearly half of the physicians have unsatisfactory marriages.

Some physicians, Bittker said, find their success only through patient's suffering. To solve their problems, he must help to colleagues in the medical profession.

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Field hockey

The UI women's field hockey team split two games against Northeast Missouri State last Saturday.

NE Missouri State won the first game by a 1-0 score, but the UI squad won the second game by a 2-1 margin. Iowa took 20 shots on goal while allowing only 15 shots for their opponents, but the Missouri team collected more penetration time in the first game with a total of 9:17. Iowa had a total of 7:46.

The UI team dominated the second game statistically as they fired 31 shots on goal while defending against only five shots. Iowa collected 13:58 in penetration time while allowing their opponents a total of 2:56.

Carla Seltzer scored 18 minutes into the second half to give Iowa the lead in the second game. NE Missouri State scored two minutes later and then 2 1/2 minutes into the second half, Iowa regained the lead on a goal by Sue Smith.

"I didn't feel it was one of our stronger games. We had trouble adjusting to the type of physical game that it turned out to be and made some basic errors that we shouldn't have made," said Coach Margie Greenberg. "They (NE Missouri State) played a physical game and we just don't play as well in a physical game. We're much better against a highly skilled team in terms of stick work."

"I was pleased with our endurance and being able to play two full games. Our rushing is getting better, but we can still use a little practice on getting clear and making the good shot," Greenberg said.

The UI team will host Luther this Wednesday at the Madison Street Fields. The first of two games is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Women's golf

The UI women's golf team finished a disappointing third in the Iowa State Championship held at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) last Friday and Saturday.

The only bright note for Iowa was the performance of Tina Mulert, who finished as medalist for the tournament. Mulert shot an 82 the first day and came back to fire a 75 on the second day for a total of 157.

The host team, UNI, won the team title with a score of 684, while Iowa State took second with a total of 704. The UI team finished in third with a 717.

Next in line after Mulert's 157 were: Sue Wood, 88-95-183; Sue Flander, 99-86-185; Barb Miller, 99-93-192; and Becky Bagford, 99-95-194.

"We're disappointed, there really isn't much else to say," said Coach Diane Hertel. "We're in a slump because some of our players are trying too hard and pressing themselves too much. A few others are concentrating on their classes and haven't been able to really concentrate on their golf game. We've also been bothered by a few irresponsible team members that haven't done their part and it's hurt the team psychologically."

"Right now I just plan to work with those players that are having some trouble with their game and take a look at some of the other players who haven't had a chance to make a road trip yet," Hertel said.

Iowa also sent a second team which finished seventh with a total score of 824. Holly McFerrin led Iowa with a 105-92-197 performance and was followed by Debbie Tharp, 99-105-202; Becky Carson, 109-100-209; and Ann Holmstrom, 117-101-218.

The UI team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., this Friday and Saturday for the Indiana Invitational.

Women's tennis

The UI women's tennis team split a pair of 8-1 decisions in home-court action last weekend.

On Friday the UI suffered its second setback of the season, losing decisively to the University of Kansas. Nancy Hirsch, in the No. 6 singles position, posted the only Iowa win.

The UI then came back on Saturday to soundly trounce the University of Northern Iowa, 8-1. Linda Madvig, Beth Zelinskas, Becky Seaman, Elissa Strom and Hirsch all won their matches and the teams of Joy Rabinowitz-Seaman, Madvig-Zelinskas and Strom-Beth Herring completed the route by sweeping the doubles action.

The women's tennis team will compete in the state tournament Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at Decorah.

Volleyball

The UI women's volleyball team emerged from a hectic weekend of action with an even 4-4 mark.

At Grandview College in Des Moines on Oct. 8, the UI failed to record a win as it lost to Grandview 15-12, 13-15 and 10-15, and then was swamped by LaCrosse, Wis., 1-15, 6-15.

After only a few hours of rest, the UI traveled to Graceland on Saturday to compete in a 25-team tournament, where the field was divided into four divisions and games were limited to 15 minutes.

The UI women overwhelmed Mid-America Nazarene 15-2, 15-6; fell to the University of Missouri-Columbia 6-15, 7-15; smothered Baker University of Missouri 14-12, 15-3; edged Tarkio College 13-11, 9-6; and slid past the University of Northern Iowa 10-6, 14-9.

The UI finished second in its division, behind Missouri, and advanced to the single-elimination bracket, where the UI lost its initial match 2-15, 3-15 to the University of Nebraska.

The volleyball team will next be in action Oct. 15-16 in a tournament at the University of Illinois.

Wrestling

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Virgil Arciero, a balding 39-year-old electrical engineer, strained for 20 sweaty seconds against his muscular 19-year-old opponent, Jack Wright, and then pinned his arm to the table a few minutes after 2 a.m. Sunday. The standing room only crowd of 2,400 roared, cheered, whistled and stomped on the floor as the climax was reached in the 15th annual World's Wrestling Championship — an event born in Diamond Mike Gilardi's bar in 1954. Joe Rarick, 20, of New Baltimore, Mich., won the lightweight title. Bob Howell of Reno, Nev., won the middleweight title and Steve Lusdy of Davenport, Iowa, captured the featherweight crown. In the women's division, University of California-Davis student Deborah Lyle, 20, won the lightweight title and Mildred Choplick, a 28-year-old woolweaver from Fairfax, Iowa, won the heavyweight title.

Campbell announced his decision after Orr's former club, the Boston Bruins, asked the league to prevent Orr from playing for Chicago until Boston receives compensation for losing the star defenseman.

"There is no reason why Bobby Orr shouldn't play for Chicago," Campbell said.

Orr signed a multi-year, \$3 million contract with Chicago last June after becoming a free agent.

The Bruins said last Friday they filed for an injunction in United States District Court in an attempt to get compensation for losing Orr.

Campbell said he found regrettable Boston's decision to go to the courts to settle the affair.

The referee literally gave Mexicana at least two goals, if not three. It is very demoralizing to a team to know that in a sense they won the game, but a third party took the victory away from them," added Gross.

Chris Andino, Loek van der Kar and Peter Gross scored for the Hawkeys. The club will play its last season game against Palmer College next Sunday on the field behind the UI Recreation Center.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Major league baseball player Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates, celebrating his 29th birthday and recovering from a two-year battle with injuries that had threatened his career, was killed late Saturday in a two-car accident near here.

Pitcher killed

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Major league baseball player Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates, celebrating his 29th birthday and recovering from a two-year battle with injuries that had threatened his career, was killed late Saturday in a two-car accident near here.

Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club lost to the Mexicana Club of Moline, 4-3, in a game marred by "horrendous" refereeing, according to player-coach Peter Gross.

"The referee literally gave Mexicana at least two goals, if not three. It is very demoralizing to a team to know that in a sense they won the game, but a third party took the victory away from them," added Gross.

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SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank Herbert, November 5 - 7, Carousel Inn. Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

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PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220.

PROFESSIONAL pain reading. \$3. Astrology charts. \$5. For appointment. 351-2740. 10-19

I want to go as the maple goes, in sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright, and spend all my days at Gaslight Village - as well as every night. 10-19

Earn up to \$52/month as a Plasma Donor. Call 351-0148 for more information. BioResources 318 E. Bloomington

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME. Jewels, necklaces, beads, metal rings, calligraphy, jewelry and more. Silvers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

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

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

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nilsson, 351-1747. 11-3

STORAGE space - Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649. 10-20

BIRTHDAY HAPPINESS

JaJo

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.

Minimum Ad - 10 Words

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65

10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00

10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80

DI Classifieds get results!

STORAGE space - Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649. 10-20

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PERSONALS

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

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

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

COME out of the closets nonsmokers - The Cosmos lives and breathes naturally. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10-11

DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY OF ST. FRANCIS. Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 A.M. Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque St. 11-15

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

uniBank & TRUST. Serving the Iowa City Area at convenient locations. 10-11

LEATHERCRAFTSMAN, new in town, custom work, Hall Mall above Osco's. 10-20

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedevan House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

WHO DOES IT? "THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock. Custom framing, fabrication. Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 351-8399. 11-17

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

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

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

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

JEANS or other clothes need repairs? For speedy service call, 338-3368 after 9 a.m. 10-19

ITS NOT TOO LATE - get all backnotes. UNI-PRINT LECTURE NOTES 351-0154

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TDK's finest-Super Avilyn cassettes C90, 10 or more \$3.55 each, available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from the Moody Blue. 10-22

STEREO system: Pioneer 828, Miracord 504, Teac 350 cassette, Advents \$1,000 or offer, pinball machine, \$225; movie projector, \$50. Jeff, 354-4400. 10-13

CAMERA - Yashica Telecino X35mm single lens, reflex, like new. 338-6328. 10-13

HIDE-a-bed, must sell, four months old. \$175. 354-4834. 10-14

APARTMENT size gas stove. \$25. 354-1943 after 5 p.m. 10-12

BEDROOM furniture, large desk, complete 10 gallon aquarium set-up, air conditioner. Priced to sell. 338-7169. 10-14

PROFESSIONAL toolbar table, portable stereo, Hitachi cassette recorder. 338-3211. 10-14

CAMERA almost new - Olympus OM-1 for sale. Two lenses, case, bag. Call Dan at 353-6271. 10-14

FM - 8-track car stereo, \$50 or best offer. 338-0073. 10-11

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes. \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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. 11-15

VENDING ROUTES. Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location setup. Investment of \$600-\$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806. 10-11

Tickets

NEED two tickets for Ohio State game October 9. Call 353-2955. 10-11

NEED three tickets to Horowitz Concert - Will pay non-student rate. Contact: Bill Anderson, 356-2034, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-13

NEED three Indiana football tickets. Evenings, 626-6187 (local call). 10-21

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return of Nikkormat EL camera left in 201 Zoology Building Thursday, September 30. 338-7937. 10-12

LOST small black dog, poodle-terrier, last seen Sunday, October 3. Had several burrs matted in her fur. Lost in vicinity of 4th Avenue and G Street. We want her back! 351-9174. 10-12

LOST near Solon - Large black dog, blind in one eye. Reward: 644-3701. 10-20

REWARD for men's ring, silver with black setting, lost in IM fields. 353-2296. 10-13

WANTED TO BUY

SKI boots, size 10, newer models, foam-lin. 338-6539 after 3 p.m. 10-15

WANTED: 1959 Hawkeye (U. Iowa Yearbook) in good condition. Premium price. M.A. Sweeney, P.O. Box 2622, Santa Clara, Ca. 95051. Please include telephone number. 10-12

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH tutor or translator available, former T.A. with experience. 354-1731. 10-13

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

SPORTING GOODS

TAMBORINE, skydiving jumpsuit, parashoots, liquid lights, CO2 cartridge inflatable water unit, surfboard, new waterskis. \$20. 338-4459. 10-13

ANTIQUES

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

BLOW Antiques - Downtown Wellman. 100 - Three buildings full. 10-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN - 1956 Scherl and Roth, good condition. 351-8398. 10-20

GUILD D-35, like new. \$250 or best offer. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 10-19

MARTIN D35 guitar, four years old. Baldwin oboe banjo, best offers. 351-8023. 10-18

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY person wanted 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, start immediately, will train. Apply before 5 p.m., Hawkeye Lodge, Coralville. 10-14

CASHIER wanted - Full time or part time. Apply Best Steak House, 1 South Dubuque. 10-14

INSTRUCTORS needed - Beginning tap, modern dance and guitar, \$5 per hour. Coralville Recreation, 354-3006, deadline October 22. 10-11

DELIVERY persons, cooks, waiters-waitresses. Apply 900 S. Dubuque, call 354-3339 after 5 p.m., Homestead Restaurant. 10-13

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- ◆ Oakcrest, Woodside Drive, Greenwood
- ◆ W. Park, Richards, Mago-wan, Holt, Ferson, Beldon, Templin, Gould, Boyard

Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

AUTOS FOREIGN

1967 VW BEETLE - Excellent condition, inspected, must sell immediately. See at 207 E. Benton or call 337-7044. Best offer. 10-14

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 DODGE Colt - Air, warranty transferable, automatic, under 6,000 miles. 337-7005. 10-22

1969 CHEVY Nova 230 - Mechanically excellent, needs some body work. \$650 or best offer, red title. Days, 351-8550, evenings. 338-6935. 10-11

1972 VEGA GT Hatchback - Good condition. \$1,100. 353-0085; 353-0283. 10-13

1972 DODGE Colt, low miles, automatic, air, good shape and economical at \$1,500. 353-2296. 10-13

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$500 or best offer. Call 351-7525 after 5 p.m. 10-13

1969 FORD XL - New paint, excellent. \$850 - best offer. 354-2215. 10-12

1975 GT ASTRE 4-speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 354-225

Royals even playoffs, Reds one short

Splitterff holds Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lefthander Paul Splitterff, winless since July, came out of the bullpen and pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday night, tying the American League playoff series at one victory apiece.

The best-of-five series moves to New York for Game Three Tuesday night.

Splitterff hurled shutout ball for 5 2-3 innings, permitting just four hits as the Royals came from behind for the victory. Rookie Tom Poquette drove in two of the Kansas City runs with a clutch single and double, and John Mayberry snapped a 0-for-23 slump against the Yankees with another key RBI single.

But most of all, this vital victory belonged to the left-hander, who spent six weeks this summer on the disabled list, suffering from tendonitis in the middle finger of his pitching hand.

He came on in the third inning, bailing out Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard from a jam after the Yankees had scored two runs and taken the lead. Steve Mingori pitched the ninth inning for the Royals.

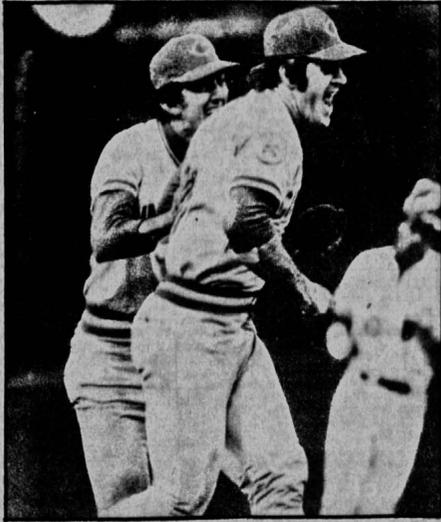
Kansas City, facing a must-win situation after losing the first game of the series, hopped on Yankees starter Ed Figueroa in the first inning.

But it didn't last long. A double by Carlos May and Oscar Gamble's single gave New York a run in the second. And then consecutive doubles by Roy White and Munson, and a single by Chris Chambliss chased home two more runs in the third, kayoing Leonard.

Splitterff halted that rally, but by then Figueroa seemed to have settled down, retiring 12 consecutive Royals batters over one stretch.

The Yankees still had that 3-2 lead as the Royals came to bat in the sixth.

But armed with the lead after the sixth, Splitterff protected it tenaciously through the seventh and eighth innings. Then, in the bottom of the eighth, Kansas City put the game away.



Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion pats third baseman Pete "Charlie Hustle" Rose on the back after Rose caught a game-ending popup giving the Reds a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia Sunday. Rose also ignited a four-run, sixth-inning rally, breaking up what had been a no-hitter for Phillies' loser Jim Lonborg. If Reds win Tuesday in Cincinnati, they could become the first NL champions since 1922 to win two consecutive World Series.

Allen error disputed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson and first baseman Tony Perez agreed Sunday that Dick Allen should not have been charged with an error on the controversial sixth-inning play which sent the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a 2-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Reds were trailing 2-1 with the bases filled and one out in the sixth when Tony Perez hit a hard line drive toward right field. Allen, playing in, backhanded the ball but it bounced off his glove into right field, enabling two runs to score and giving the Reds a 3-2 lead.

George Foster's infield out drove in the fourth run of the inning and the Reds clinched the game with two more runs in the seventh.

"Why is everybody asking me about that?" said Allen after the game. "It wasn't the turning point. Hits and runs were. There was a pickoff play on and if I hadn't been moving that way it would have been a triple."

"It was a pickoff play and Allen was out of position," said Anderson. "I don't think any ballplayer should be blamed. It wasn't his fault."

Philadelphia's Jim Lonborg, remembered as a World Series hero for the Boston Red Sox in 1967, had taken a no-hitter into the sixth inning and had a 2-0 lead but walked Dave Concepcion to open the inning.

Concepcion took second on an infield out and scored the Reds' first run on Pete Rose's clean single through the hole into right field—Cincinnati's first hit of the game.

Ken Griffey then followed with another single and reliever Gene Garber intentionally walked Joe Morgan to load the bases for the fateful play.

The victory gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the NL playoffs and means they must win only one of the three games scheduled in Cincinnati, beginning Tuesday, to win the pennant. They would then seek to become the first NL team since 1922 to win two straight World Series.

Do it for U.S.



As part of a nationwide campaign, local Cub Scouts will be calling you to remind you to vote for the candidates of your choice on November 2. Voting is good for democracy... and for U.S.!

Vote Nov. 2

Hayes gets jollies from Iowa mistakes

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Remove Ohio State's first quarter play, add some uniforms with the words Indiana or Northwestern, and erase many of the Hawkeye's mistakes and Iowa Coach Bob Commings might have enjoyed the sunny Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

But instead, it was Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes who was getting his jollies amidst a packed stadium of 59,170 fans.

The Buckeyes conveniently used Iowa as an ego booster after suffering through two winless games, pouring on 21 first-quarter points enroute to a 34-14 Big Ten victory.

"In my three years at Iowa, I have never been prouder of a team," said Commings after his second Big Ten loss in as many starts. "And that is not post-game bullshit. The only things that we did wrong was try too

hard and make too many mistakes.

"If you had put Indiana or Northwestern uniforms on them we would have beat them," added Commings. "Just looking at the Ohio State uniforms made our players too anxious — causing mistakes."

Actually, the Hawkeyes did not roll over and play dead. Ohio State jumped off to what looked to be a typical Buckeye rout, taking a 21-0 lead at the close of the first quarter. The Hawkeyes came back and intercepted two passes and recovered an Ohio State fumble in the second quarter, but "mistakes" prevailed before the scoring did. Ohio State added a field goal for a 24-0 halftime blitz.

Ohio State intercepted a pass in the third quarter and Pete Johnson, who set a Big Ten scoring record of 48 with his second touchdown in the first quarter, scored again on a

three-yard run for the Buckeye's final game touchdown. Moments before, OSU's Tom Skladany booted a 46-yard field goal that set up the final Buckeye point total.

"I think we may have let up just a little bit after we went ahead 34-0," said Hayes. "But you can't take anything away from Iowa. They played a fine second half. Bob Commings is a good football coach and this team is going to get better as the season progresses."

The Hawkeyes got on track late in the third quarter, recovering a fumble that finally

materialized into a two-yard touchdown run by tailback Ernie Sheeler early in the fourth. Nick Quartaro kicked the extra point and the Hawks were on the scoreboard.

On Iowa's next series of plays, the Hawkeyes marched 76 yards in 16 plays, climaxing in a three-yard touchdown run by quarterback Butch Caldwell. Quartaro's kick was good and Iowa had piled up 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Statistics wise, the only area the Hawks did not compare with OSU was in the passing category. Iowa completed six

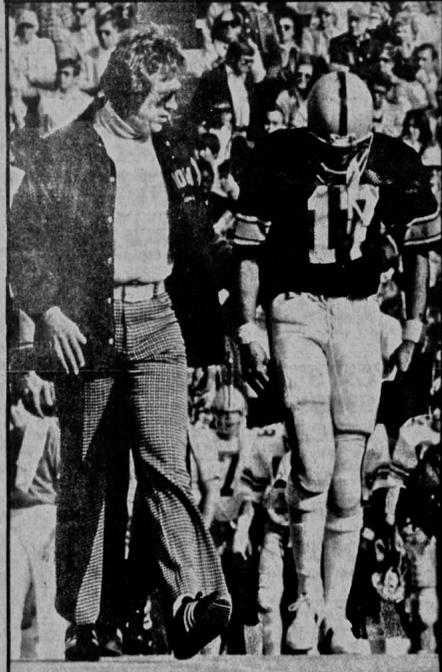
passes out of 14 for 39 yards while the Buckeyes picked up 73 yards in the air. Sheeler rushed for 94 out of Iowa's 188 total and Caldwell completed five passes out of 13 attempted.

"We have got a good football team and we are going to have a good year," Commings added for the fifth straight game. "We just have to cut out the mistakes."

The Hawkeyes have survived through what Commings called "Murders Row" — Penn State, USC and Ohio State — with a 2-3 record and possibly can look forward to the rest of the schedule.

Commings, who said that if Iowa gets a chance to execute, "we'll surprise a lot of people," will get that chance Saturday when Indiana visits for Homecoming.

On the line...
with the DI sports staff



Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell leaves the field with team physician Harvey Feldick in the fourth quarter of the Hawkeye's 34-14 loss to Ohio State Saturday. Caldwell completed five of 13 passes and also rushed for 37 yards in evading the Buckeye defense.

The tiebreaker didn't end in a tie, but many favorites didn't come through as expected. Oklahoma blew an extra point attempt and the victory and finished in a 6-6 tie with Texas. Texas Tech topped Texas A & M while Ole' Miss came through with an upset over Georgia. The South did rise again in the battle of the Dakotas and the "fight" seems to be missing from the Fighting Illini of Illinois, who have now lost three straight.

The reader's favorites finished 5-5, but two individuals, using insight not displayed by the average reader, fell victim only to the Mississippi upset and also forgot to predict a tie between the Longhorns and the Sooners. With these two exceptions, Mary Gassman and Dave Keck predicted the remaining contests without error. Gassman won the playoff by virtue of a better tiebreaker score. She has a six-pack of her choice awaiting her at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

The art of prophecy shouldn't be any easier this week with upset possibilities abounding in several conference battles from around the nation. The possibilities for ties are also

present since many of these battles feature closely matched teams which could fight to a standoff similar to Oklahoma-Texas. For all you prophets of ties, don't forget to circle both teams and predict TIE or else put down two identical numbers in the slots, if you feel the tiebreaker will end in a tie, as it did two and three weeks ago.

Remember to circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center before Thursday noon.

Illinois at Purdue
Minnesota at Michigan State
Iowa State at Missouri
Oklahoma at Kansas
Colorado at Oklahoma State
Alabama at Tennessee
Georgia Tech at Auburn
Texas A & M at Baylor
Utah at Utah State
Tiebreaker: Indiana ___ at Iowa ___

Name _____
Address _____

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— during October —

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Read on:
THIS WEEK IN THE WHEELROOM IMU

Oct. 11: "Open Mike" with Mike Brien 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Oct. 12: Larry Paul (Piano & vocals) 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Oct. 13: Larry Keller on Vibes 7:30-10:30
Oct. 14: Larry Keller & Friends (vibes, piano & vocals) 7:30-10:30
Oct. 15 & 16: Miriam Dvorin (guitar, autoharp, vocals) 8-11 p.m. both days.

the Hawks are CLICKING
Iowa Homecoming '76

WEAR YOUR HOMECOMING BUTTON AND THESE SPECIAL DEALS CAN BE YOURS

NEEDS — 10% off on all watches and 25% off on all sun glasses Monday thru Saturday.

HERTEEN AND STOCKER — \$1 off on all metal watchbands Monday thru Saturday.

MUSIC SHOP — 10% off on all strings. Monday thru Saturday.

TWIN IMAGES BEAUTY SALON — 20% off on any hairstyle Tuesday thru Friday.

LUNG FUNG — 50% off on all dinners excluding the luncheon special. Monday thru Thursday.

MCDONALDS — Free soft drink with purchase of Big Mac. Friday only.

KIRWAN FURNITURE — Specials. Friday and Saturday till noon.

MAXWELL'S — 1/2 off on cover charge Tuesday and Wednesday. No cover on Thursday.

FIELDHOUSE — Recieve coupon at the door - good for 2 drinks for the price of one. Friday and Saturday.

MAMAS — 25¢ draws. Monday thru Thursday from 9-12 pm. \$1 pitcher with purchase of pizza.

NICKELODEAN — \$1.50 pitchers. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

DEADWOOD — \$1.50 pitchers. Monday and Tuesday.

DIRTY HARRY'S — 50¢ off on cover charge. Friday and Saturday.

Go Hawks!

Audi delay of ab

By Wm. C. LOEFF
Staff Writer

With only 22 days Auditor's Office has revealed Monday.

According to Iowa for making absentee general election.

Johnson County "Listen buster, we don't think that's s

Upon being inform she replied, "What (delivered to the p

That would mean printer for over th

According to Joh never taken that li

The establishment City Economy Adv

When contacted said, "I can't talk a ballots? ... I think I

When called bac phone and told The meeting."

Both Republican situation.

"I can't believe it David Loney. "This right to vote.

"This isn't a parti votes in this county were for Nixon."

Loney explained Johnson County vot three weeks left the get those ballots a counted," he said.

"I deplore this si Republican spokes several times to se boxes of applicatio

She noted, "This going on vacation Absentee ballots handicapped indivi

vote, and people in Madison and Loney obtain the ballots in Rogers claims that of this week."

Increase Reg

By ROGER THUR
Staff Writer
and
K. PATRICK JENS
News Editor

Most UI students a 10 per cent tuition next year under a pr submitted to the sta

Regents by its staff Ed Jennings, UI of budgets, confirm that the regents' recommend a stra cent tuition hike colleges at the UI, University and the U

Northern Iowa. Tw to the 10 per cent inc UI are the Colleges and Dentistry, whic to the proposal, w with a 15 per cent

The regents will staff's recommend they convene in Ame and Friday.

Jennings also sa that dormitory rat increased next year is required to have dormitory budget to obligations and othe

He noted that increase of approxi would have a deficit dormitory rates we created. However said any dorm rat will be decided by later this semester.

in the br

Chin

LONDON (A widow, Chiang Chinese Com have been arr charges of plo reported Tues

The conservent, Nigel W capital as say political organ The 62-year movie actress and her three parently arres last known p