

in the news

briefly

Ferry

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The captain of a ferryboat rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last weekend was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states, according to a coroner's report released Wednesday.

"He definitely had to have been drinking while working because alcohol is excreted from our bodies so quickly," said Dr. Frank Minyard, Orleans Parish coroner.

Minyard's ruling was announced at a news conference shortly after a survivor of the predawn collision told a Coast Guard hearing the ferryboat George Prince cut its engines and appeared to be on suicide mission when it was rammed by the 664-foot Norwegian tanker Frosta Oct. 20.

Authorities recovered the bodies of 71 victims of the collision near Luling, La., 30 miles upriver from New Orleans. Another 27 persons believed to be aboard the ferry are missing.

Rhodesia

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Wednesday he will release political prisoners only if black nationalists pledge to stop terrorist attacks, according to diplomats at the Rhodesia peace conference.

Black leaders had put the prisoner-release issue high on a list of their demands for the conference, which begins Thursday.

Despite the political skirmishing that marked the week of preparations for the talks, conference chairman Ivor Richard showed surprising optimism on the eve of the negotiations. "I don't think anybody has said anything this week that surprised me," he said.

In Salisbury, Rhodesian security forces reported guerrilla attacks have killed seven people in the past two days. Troops killed two guerrillas and a black civilian, and a man who confessed that he had aided terrorists hanged himself in jail.

McCarthy



ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In a split decision, the Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling Wednesday night and removed independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy from New York's ballot.

A spokesman for McCarthy in New York City said the candidate would consider taking his fight for a place on the ballot to the federal courts.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Scattered violence marred the week-old cease-fire in Lebanon Wednesday. Most major battlefronts were quiet despite increasing concern about the effectiveness of the peace plan sponsored by the Arab summit in Cairo.

Hospital officials reported six persons killed and 15 injured in the past 24 hours by sporadic gunfire and shelling in the Beirut area.

Key issues left unresolved by the Arab leaders in Cairo were the makeup of the proposed 30,000-man peace force for Lebanon, and the Israeli-supported offensive in the south by Christian rightists.

Genetics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists experimenting with genes have "ordered" a tiny cell to produce an enzyme, a discovery they say may lead to new, less expensive sources of insulin and other drugs.

In an interview before publication Thursday of the findings in the journal *Nature*, Dr. Herbert Boyer said scientists may soon be able to reconstruct genes that will turn cells into "factories" for the production of biological substances.

"We've gone out of the area of basic science," Boyer said, "into the area of practical application."

Weather

Despite rumors to the contrary, the *DI* weatherperson DOES tire of the continual glamor, fame and high living that the job seems to require. In fact, concerning today's weather, the prognosticator was terse, if not succinct: "Anything could happen."

Sterilizations spark violence

MUZAFFARNAGAR, India (AP) — Moslem leaders claim police shot and killed between 50 and 150 persons last week when residents protested an attempt to force the sterilization of several men.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi admitted Wednesday that "some deaths" have taken place over her government's sterilization program. But the district magistrate here denied there had been any shooting or that anyone was forced to undergo a vasectomy.

He said "a small scuffle" took place but no one was hurt.

Residents assert regional authorities have been putting pressure

on residents of this lumber and sugar town of 100,000 people, 100 miles northeast of Delhi, to accept sterilization as part of the government's effort to stem India's population growth. The pressure has included several incidents of forced sterilization, local Moslem leaders say.

The leaders said the killings occurred Oct. 18, when police rounded up 14 men who had more than two children each to take them to a local sterilization clinic.

The men's screams and protests drew a crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 villagers, the leaders said. Police decided to release the men without

performing the vasectomies, but the crowd was not placated, according to the reports.

The villagers grew angrier, with some yelling "death to the district magistrate," and hundreds of police were brought in, the leaders said.

"Between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, police opened fire everywhere," one witness said through an interpreter.

Hundreds of persons, including women and children, were hit, he said. Later in the evening, others were rounded up, taken to the market place and shot there, the Moslem leaders said.

They said there was no way to determine how many were killed. Some bodies have been found in the river, others were buried secretly and many of the town's 25,000 Moslems have gone into hiding, they said.

Responding to opposition charges that scores of persons were tortured and murdered here, Gandhi told parliament that "some deaths have taken place due to firing" in connection with the program.

"We do not approve of compulsion, but we do believe that programs of sterilization and the adoption of other known effective measures for the control of population are important

and most urgent," she said.

She blamed "certain parties and groups and individuals for raising a hue and cry, creating misunderstanding and an atmosphere of fear" about the family planning program.

More than three million persons were sterilized between April and September of this year in the program, according to government figures.

The program is supposed to be voluntary, with a system of monetary and other incentives, plus penalties for many with more than two children who refuse sterilization.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Carter, Ford vie for eastern votes

From the *DI's* Wire Services

Georgia's Jimmy Carter, elated by tens of thousands who gave him a hero's welcome on the streets of New York City, said Wednesday he was confident of winning the presidential election. But President Ford, claiming the momentum was his, predicted he would score a "Truman" upset victory Nov. 2.

With only six days left before the election, Ford and Carter took their campaigns to the populous East and its riches of electoral votes in their close struggle for the presidency. Both were cheered by the crowds in the final stages of the election campaign.

After a hectic day in New York City, which included the biggest turnout of his 22-month quest for the presidency, Carter arrived in Pittsburgh where he was met by a small but enthusiastic crowd. In a buoyant mood, Carter brushed off aides who tried to steer him to his car and shook hands with followers who came to the airport.

"I have great confidence that I shall be the next president," Carter said at the Allegheny County airport. "We're ahead in the polls but it's very close."

In both a speech and a television interview, Carter said it was "inevitable" that a general tax cut would accompany his proposed tax reform and he appeared to suggest economic conditions would dictate such a reduction.

Ford also hunted votes in Pennsylvania — where local polls give Ford a slight edge for the state's 27 electoral votes — and told a rally at Villanova University, noted for its great track stars, that "this long distance run is one race I'm going to win."

For the second day in a row, Ford sought to separate himself from Richard Nixon and Watergate.

Ford said that Americans had been "betrayed by corruption at the highest levels of our government"

when he assumed office in August 1974. He added, "As I said then, our long national nightmare is over."

He said that, in contrast to Nixon, the White House no longer is "an imperial presidency. We don't use dictatorial authority."

Both candidates sought to burnish their credentials with Catholic voters — Ford paying a visit to Cardinal John Krol in Philadelphia and Carter meeting privately with Cardinal Terence Cooke in New York City.

Meanwhile, Eugene McCarthy brought his presidential campaign to a lonely, windy corner of Harrisburg, Pa., International Airport, asserting that there is little difference between Carter and Ford.

McCarthy, who visited Pittsburgh earlier in the day and stopped in Philadelphia to campaign Wednesday evening, said he realizes his independent candidacy could be a decisive factor in a tight race between Carter and Ford.

But he said that doesn't matter.

"I'm saying there is not enough difference between the two candidates to cause me to worry about what we are or are not going to do in having an effect on the outcome," McCarthy told a small group of reporters, who were almost outnumbered by Secret Service and other security officers.

He also said a reduction in the work year might be the answer to the nation's unemployment problem.

"Unless we make a social decision to redistribute work in this country, we'll have to go on with six or seven million people out of work," the former Minnesota senator told a news conference.

McCarthy said his name will be on the ballot in more than 30 states next Tuesday. He wants to pave the way for future independent candidates because he believes the Republican and Democratic parties are tied up in a conspiracy to keep new ideas and new names off the ballot.

Carter received the biggest reception of his campaign in New York City as he battled for the state's 41 electoral votes with a motorcade that rolled down Fifth Avenue and into the midtown garment center for a rally. Although the crowds were huge, the applause was more polite than enthusiastic.

Police estimated that 10,000-15,000 lined Fifth Avenue as Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, standing in an open limousine moved 20 blocks down the parade route and another 60,000 to 70,000 crammed three blocks in the

midtown garment center.

With genuine wonderment in his voice, Carter said "This is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence."

New York reporters said it was the biggest presidential campaign rally since John Kennedy appeared there in the closing weeks of the 1960 campaign. Carter holds a ninepoint edge in the state according to the latest New York Daily News poll.

Ford was equally elated as he campaigned on Atlantic City's famed boardwalk and in Philadelphia in

sunny but chilly weather.

A crowd of about 1,500 crushed around Ford on the boardwalk — about two dozen were pushed over the roped area — and the President shouted: "Jerry loves Jersey and I mean it from the bottom of my heart."

"There are nine states where we are a point or two ahead of Carter or a point or two behind," Ford said. "They are the key to victory."

He ticked off the pivotal states as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, home-state Michigan, Texas and California.

Former DTS supervisor appeals five-day suspension

By BEVERLY GEBER, Staff Writer

A former supervisor for the Department of Transportation and Security (DTS), now the Department of Security and Parking, (DSP), is appealing a five-day suspension he received as a result of incidents involving the mishandling of DTS funds.

Donald Ring, DSP special projects assistant, has filed suit in Johnson County Courthouse against the UI for a suspension without pay he received in October 1975.

This suspension was the result of an investigation into allegations of misappropriations of money within the department.

The investigation, conducted by UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson, had led to charges that Ring had assisted former DTS Director John Dooley in "the obtaining of improper salary advances" through postdated checks or checks that were held.

Bezanson said that Ring had also

improperly handled undeposited DTS cash receipts and had used university funds without following procedural reporting standards.

Bezanson had also recommended that Dooley be fired for his part in the mishandling of funds. Dooley was reassigned to a different department of the university pending the results of the investigation. He resigned before a decision could be made on whether to dismiss him.

In his suit against the UI, Ring said that he protested his suspension last year and requested a hearing as provided by the Iowa Administrative Act. A "hearing and arbitration officer" as provided by the act was not made readily available to him, but by mutual agreement with the UI, John Baldrige of Washington, Iowa, served as an independent hearing officer.

The matter proceeded to a hearing on July 9, and a decision upholding the UI was entered on Aug. 31. On Sept. 18, Ring filed an ap-

plication for a rehearing, which was denied on Sept. 28.

Ring, a 15-year employee of the UI, claims that his conduct "only constituted an error in judgment and did not warrant disciplinary action."

The suit states that the action of the UI in suspending Ring was "unreasonable, arbitrary, and capricious and characterized by abuse of discretion for the reason that when John Dooley's improper activities were first brought to the attention of the petitioner's superiors these persons failed to commence an investigation."

Since Ring "has a good record with the University," the action suspending him "operates (as) a cloud and shadow on the employee's record and casts an unfavorable reflection on his general reputation," according to the suit.

Ring asked the court to review the matter and rescind the five-day suspension.

200 fertile acres of the 'Living Word'

By MARY SCHNACK, Staff Writer

KALONA, Iowa — Any building that has 83,000 sq. ft. in it would attract attention. But when this building is being built by a religious organization, it becomes more of a mystery.

Shiloh is the name of the small community where the "largest wooden building in Iowa" is being built. The new structure is three stories high and contains rooms for sleeping, assembly, dining and food preparation. It is being built next to a two-story building that is 120 ft. by 50 ft.

The corporation holding title to the 200 acres on which the structure is under construction is called Living Word, Inc. Fred Bickhart, director of Shiloh, is the minister at the Church of the Living Word in Washington, Iowa.

Located about two miles south of Kalona, Shiloh is clearly marked off Highway 1 by a watertower and the large buildings. Bickhart said 100-150 churches, all with independent denominations, are in the fellowship at Shiloh.

The project was started five years ago when construction of the kitchen began. Four to five acres are planted in fruit trees, 30 to 50 acres contain other types of trees, and there is an 80-acre garden. The members are also raising approximately 50 head of cattle.

The buildings are used for convocations, religious assemblies. Bickhart estimated 25 to 30 people live at Shiloh, while the rest of the 400-800 persons who may be found there are "rotating through for the convocations."

The Living Word headquarters are in North Hollywood Calif. Another campsite is located in Fresno, Calif., but Bickhart said it is not developed.

"Our common beliefs hold us together," Bickhart explained. He described the Living Word as a New Testament church, using "the entire word of God that's in the Bible." Some of his group's practices include speaking in tongues, impartations, gifts of the spirit, foundation of ministries and the present-day revelation of "God speaking to us."

Today, when religion seems to be the new fad and cults are receiving adverse publicity, Bickhart makes his group sound unbelievably easy to join and leave. "People come," Bickhart said, "and if they believe like we do, you just come."

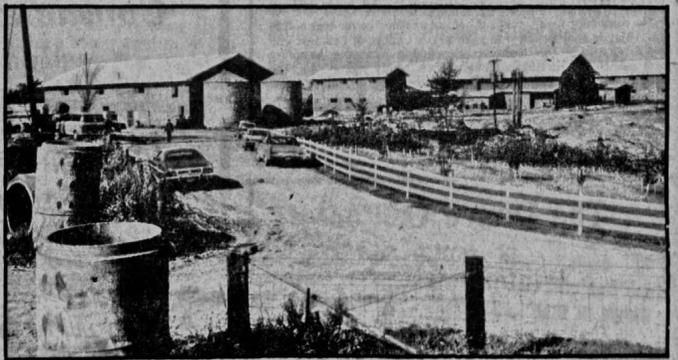
He said they don't require anything of anyone but to "teach the doctrines of the Bible."

"We oppose spiritual legalism that people establish," Bickhart said. "There are various authorities God has established, like the pastor, elders and, in the home, the husband."

A man and a woman were taken from the religious group in California by their parents, Bickhart said, and controversial deprogrammer Red Patrick tried to dissuade them from their religious beliefs. "It didn't work," Bickhart said. "They both held to their beliefs. What he (Patrick) did was very illegal."

Bickhart tried to explain why he believes parents would try to take their children from the group. "They (children) have a dedication to God more than to their parents. Many parents would rather see their child running free and on drugs. Parents would rather not see their children go to God. They (parents) see a change in them they don't like."

Bickhart said the only recruitment done by the group is with literature, tapes and word of mouth.



Shiloh religious community The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

People at Shiloh were obviously aware that "the press" was on the grounds. People we never identified ourselves to asked us what paper we were from or made a specific point to avoid us. Others quit their work momentarily to get out of the way of the camera.

One woman was overly friendly and helpful until she went into an office, made a phone call to Bickhart and then told us "I'm sorry I can't answer any more of your questions because you're the press."

Bickhart explained that they've had bad experiences before with the press. "We're not seeking publicity but we don't want to be unfriendly, either."

Fundamentally, the group is based on the

"interpretation of the Bible," Bickhart said. Money is raised through donations. The \$350,000-\$400,000 that has been spent so far at Shiloh has all been solicited or donated, he added.

Laborers are paid \$80 a month plus room and board. When the project was originally begun, Bickhart said, a contractor in Iowa City estimated the cost of construction to be \$2½ million, without the third story on the largest building. Bickhart said skilled contractors supervise the labor.

Shiloh may live on forever; at least, some care to stay there that long. A cemetery has been laid out and three people are buried there.

As everything else, it was all laid out very orderly.

City tables motion on housing violation

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

A duplex or a triplex? That is the question which remained unanswered at the City Council's meeting Tuesday night concerning the house at 938 Iowa Ave.

The council tabled a motion Tuesday to prosecute the owner of the house, Dean Oakes, for housing violations at the address because they were not sure whether the house was legally being operated as a triplex.

The three-story house was moved to Iowa Avenue from 922 E. College St. in 1969 by Oakes and was originally issued a certificate of compliance confirming that the house was safe for habitation.

However, in city inspections of the house conducted since February it was found that the second story was without heat, the roof leaked rain onto electrical wires, there was no separation between the first and second story apartments by fire doors, and there were no fire extinguishers in the building as required by the city's minimum housing code.

The city also found that the house was being leased as a triplex when it is listed as a duplex.

William Terry, whose wife Judith manages the house for

Oakes through Hawkeye Property Management, appeared at the council meeting Tuesday and said that it was legal for the house to be rented out as a triplex because Oakes had obtained a building permit to convert the residence into six units.

Terry said that while working under the building permit, it was legal for the third dwelling to be rented even though the three additional dwellings planned to be built onto the existing house have not been built yet.

No city building officials were present at the meeting to confirm or deny this. The council therefore decided to wait a week until they could talk with the building officials about the issue.

Oakes did obtain a building permit to construct a six-unit dwelling in June. However, he had rented out the apartment on the second floor since May.

According to building inspector Glen Siders, the second floor dwelling could have been legally leased for rent had it been issued a temporary occupancy permit. However, a permit was not issued, Siders said, and could not be issued until the unit was fixed to meet minimum housing requirements.

The heat to the second story

apartment was restored just this month, according to tenants, and the second floor shower has also been repaired so that it does not leak onto the first floor kitchen.

Fire doors, however, are still needed in the house and a second means of egress is also needed for the second story. There are two stairways leading to the second story apartment, but one is currently blocked off.

Burke said that if this stairway were opened up for access it could be considered a valid secondary egress.

One of the upstairs tenants said that this would not be acceptable because the stairway leads to the downstairs apartment and thus makes the upstairs and downstairs prone to burglary.

City Manager Neal Berlin recommended that the council approve the motion Tuesday to prosecute Oakes because of the passage of time which occurred without any repairs being made to the building.

Oakes has been given until the

end of November to complete the repairs needed on the house, according to Housing Inspector Bruce Burke.

If the council votes to prosecute Oakes next Tuesday, it would authorize the city's legal staff to take action against the landlord should he not make the repairs.

"As long as we just sit on this thing," Councilor Carol deProse said, "I don't think it's any indication that we're really serious about this."

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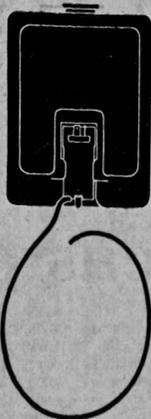
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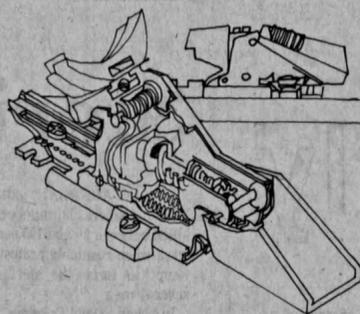
Consumer Awareness Seminar
Monday November 1
12:00 - 8:00 pm

JBL's representative, Tom Pollak, will be at our store Monday, November 1 to conduct a seminar for the public. He'll show how speakers are made through a filmed tour of the JBL factory. Also he will be giving demonstrations allowing you to hear the affects of distortion in a stereo system. We invite you to stop in anytime between noon and 8 pm to take part in this on-going seminar and to ask any questions you might have.

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postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and events or services charging fees or admission are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, the DI will publish in Postscripts only those items that are considered to be of general interest to the university community. Submissions must be typed — triple-spaced — on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size); any submission not following this format will not be published. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Lecture

Stephen Spender, noted British poet, will speak on "The Powerlessness of Literature," at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

Recital

Susan Galbraith, flute, Judith Larson, harpsichord, and Beth Benedict, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Auditions

Auditions for the Community Playwrights Theatre Production of Don Nigro's *Pelican Daughter* will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Room 300, MacLean Hall.

Meetings

The economics department will hold an informal coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in conjunction with next week's College of Business pre-registration. It is open to anyone interested in discussing the spring semester course offerings with economics faculty and/or TA's. The coffee hour will be held in the undergraduate lounge of Phillips Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today; actives in the Union Northwestern Room, pledges in the Miller Room.

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Please register and pay for all classes at registration.

119 1/2 E. College

Above Lind's Frame-Up

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By TOM M. Staff Writer

There is a studies of s that a pe possibly making o surrounding fetus, acco psychiatrist College o nesday.

Sir Marti recently be the Psychologi Cambridge, to about students in Auditorium. According the fetus' er induced by certain hor

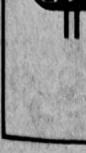
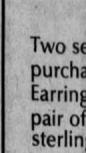
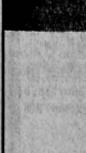
Pick take

Pick the bird.

Or is it pic a turkey? Anyway, r last day of e political "On Entries shou Daily Iowan room 111, Center. At s pus' b prognostica enough, a me

The DI h local and out amateur pr take a shot choices and b business off breaker we' pick how t percentages the presiden Gerald Ford and yes, Eug We're also unscientific

you plan to presidential district cong results will re The DI staff voting choice entries durin The races Democratic F vs. GOP chal vs. American Larry Smith. 2nd district Michael Blou



Two se purcha Earring pair of sterling Jewelry

Future sex determination 'in the fetus'

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

There is growing evidence in studies of sexual development that a person's sex could possibly be regulated by making changes in the surroundings of the unborn fetus, according to a British psychiatrist who spoke at the UI College of Medicine Wednesday.

Sir Martin Roth, who has recently been appointed head of the Department of Psychological Medicine at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, lectured to about 200 doctors and students in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

According to Roth, changes in the fetus' environment may be induced by the injection of certain hormone drugs that

affect whether the fetus becomes a male or female.

We know, Roth said, that when these male or female hormone drugs were given to unborn rats, their sexual development was influenced, depending on which was given.

Roth said that some females who had injections of the male hormone testosterone while still in the fetus stage showed a great deal of evidence that the drug created some male characteristics in them. He said they tended to be more aggressive, ambitious and assertive.

However, current evidence about the effect of these hormone injections on humans is very limited, Roth said. "Ten years hence we may have the powers to control the sex of a human fetus before it is born, he added.

In his lecture Roth also said shifts in the balance of the hormones of an unborn fetus could affect whether the child would have homosexual tendencies or not.

For example, the person with male chromosomes but feminine outward features may have a desire to be with women and that would be considered homosexuality, Roth said.

By the age of five, according to Roth, two-thirds of the male homosexuals begin to feel that they should be females. Some

parents attest to this saying that the child doesn't participate in what are considered men's sports, and may even "feel a sense of excitement when wearing female clothing," he noted.

Transsexual operations to change the "bodily configuration" to match the male or female chromosomes are on the rise, according to Roth, who said also that those women who come for operations most are practicing lesbians.

Roth suggested that the

medical profession created a problem with respect to transsexual operations. "Before 1963, no operations had been done and now it has become assumed that since operations can be done, that they should be done," he said.

Now more and more homosexuals want sex change operations, Roth said. "I find it repugnant to recommend these for every case. I don't know what limits there should be, but I think limits should be set," he added.

Senate candidate covers women's 'private parts'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — S.I. Hayakawa, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, has urged the women's movement to stand up for "the right of privacy of their private parts."

The 70-year-old semanticist said he "broke a rule" of his own and bought a copy of *Penthouse* magazine to read an article about Jimmy Carter and he got mad at the pictures.

"I believe that the women's movement should see to it by picketing, by demonstrations, by any other means, that that kind of pornography is kept off the stands and kept off the markets," he said.

"Women have rights and one of their rights is the right to privacy, shall I say of their private parts?" The audience of lawyers broke into laughter.

"Any time you gals want to take up cudgels to protest your rights as women and the dignity of women, dammit, I'll join you, okay?"



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Or is it pick the birds and win a turkey?

Anyway, noon Friday is the last day to enter the DI's first political "On the Line" contest. Entries should be taken to *The Daily Iowan* business office, room 111, Communications Center. At stake for the campus' best political prognosticator is, fittingly enough, a medium-sized turkey.

The DI has selected some local and outside races for you amateur prognosticators to take a shot at. Circle your choices and bring them into the business office. For the tie breaker we're asking you to pick how the popular vote percentages will break down in the presidential race between Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and yes, Eugene McCarthy.

We're also asking you in an unscientific poll to mark who you plan to vote for in the presidential race and 1st district congressional race. All results will remain confidential. The DI staff will separate your voting choice from the contest entries during tabulation.

The races again: 1st district Democratic Rep. Ed Mezvinsky vs. GOP challenger Jim Leach vs. American Party candidate Larry Smith.

2nd district Democratic Rep. Michael Blouin vs. Republican

Tom Riley.

3rd district Republican Rep. Charles Grassley vs. Democrat Steve Rapp.

Johnson County Republican Sheriff Gary Hughes vs. Democrat John DeBruyn.

Illinois gubernatorial candidates Republican Jim Thompson and Democrat Michael Howlett versus each other.

California Senate candidates Republican S.I. Hayakawa and Democrat John Tunney versus each other.

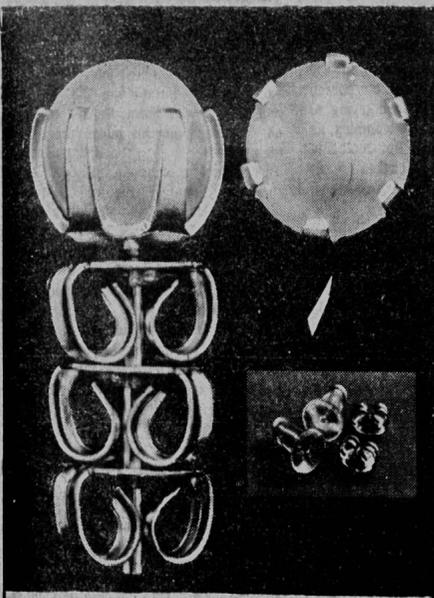
New York Republican Sen. James Buckley versus challenger former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Mezvinsky v. Leach v. Smith
Blouin v. Riley
Grassley v. Rapp
Hughes v. DeBruyn
Thompson v. Howlett
Hayakawa v. Tunney
Buckley v. Moynihan

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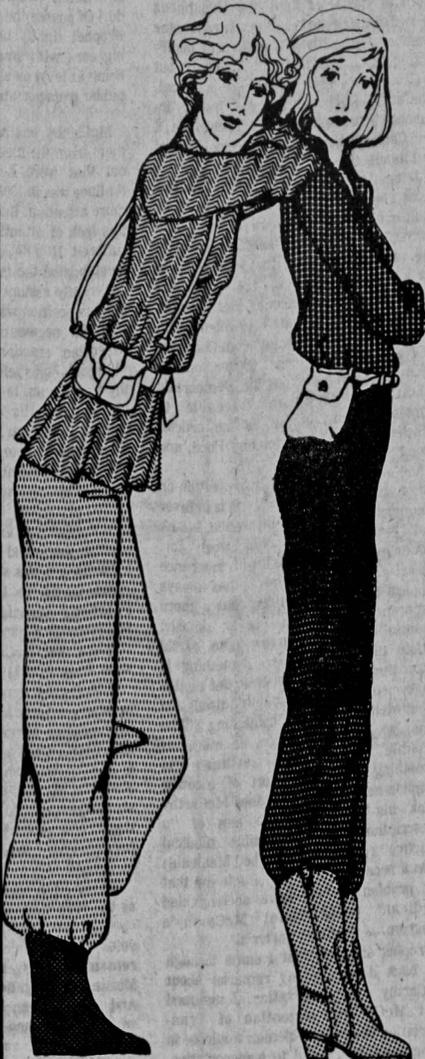
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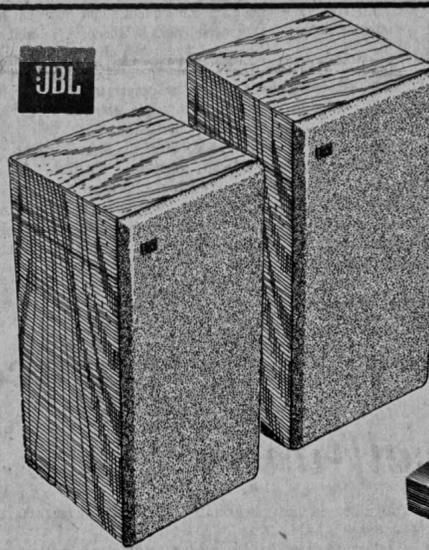
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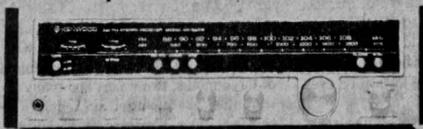
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'Menagerie' — a world of fragility and magic

By SUE STUEKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

"To dream is a simple thing, you only need to turn your back on the hours that pass and cover over pain... until you're awakened by a blow upon the soul."

A world of dreams, insecurities and paranoia is explored in Tennessee Williams' stage play *The Glass Menagerie*, which will be presented by the University Theatre from Nov. 11-20 at E.C. Mabie Theatre. The play, which was Williams' first success, will be directed by Cosmo Catalano, UI associate professor of speech and dramatic arts.

The title of the play is the clue to the illusive, fragile world of a lower middle class in the 1930s. This fall's production marks the third time Catalano has directed *The Glass Menagerie*, but he anticipates that this staging will be special.

"The audience will see the events on a one-dimensional level, through the memories and recollections of the character Tom. In my opinion, he is the only real person in the play, as he invites us all to share in his point of view so that he can justify his behavior and relieve his sense of guilt for leaving his family," Catalano said. "Usually the play is dominated by Amanda's problems."

Tom, a restless factory worker, will be played by Tom Kokontis while Amanda, the mother, will be played by Sharon Williams. Laura, whose existence is sustained by a collection of glass animals, is played by Barbara Dodge.

"We've shared moments of sheer magic making new discoveries about the play, for each performance is different. I find this very electrifying," Catalano said.

Catalano said the enthusiasm of the designers was also overwhelming—"They took off like sky rockets and provided some interesting and beautiful ideas," he said. Margaret Hall designed the costumes, Hermann Sichter designed the scenery and Jon Olenick is the lighting designer.

Catalano feels the play's reputation will be one of its main appeals for the public. "It's a pleasure to see a play you've seen before, for then you can be more receptive. It's a more satisfying experience," he said.

However, he noted that this type of audience selectivity can also be disappointing if people attend works they are familiar with instead of being adventuresome.

For example, Catalano said that Mabie Theatre was only half full this past summer when *When You Coming Back, Red Rider* was presented.

"That was one of my strongest productions

ever," Catalano said, "yet it was hard to promote a large audience so the actors could get adequate feedback about their work."

Catalano said the conflict arises when the audience looks to the theater merely as a commercial enterprise, exclusively for entertainment.

"We believe in the theater as an art form first above any commercial, economic, political and social considerations," he said.

Catalano has taught and been involved in theater productions at the UI since 1966. In 1974 he was named "Best Director" by the Iowa City

Community Theatre.

"We all tend to see any play as lyric poetry — visual imagery as opposed to literary imagery — and with *The Glass Menagerie* this potential for evoking emotions with the visual is even richer," Catalano said.

"I am always overwhelmed each time I come to one of William's plays to realize what a consummate artist he is," Catalano said.

Tickets for *The Glass Menagerie* are available at the Hancher box office. Student tickets are \$1.50, non-student tickets are \$3. Dinner is also available with the production on Nov. 11.

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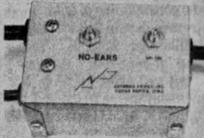
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'The Rimers of Eldritch'

Stars brighten studio theatre play

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

It is one of the unhappy consequences of the star system in theater that those in the leading roles are praised or damned exclusively; the supporting cast are customarily dismissed in a phrase or two.

The Rimers of Eldritch, however, which was presented in the UI's Studio Theatre I, Thursday through Sunday, is a play without stars. Each role is important and, fortunately, the university theater department had a constellation of actors and actresses capable of sustaining a brilliant production.

The Rimers of Eldritch, written by Lanford Wilson, is a play about the passions and the pettiness of what is described as

a "small Midwestern town." The people of Eldritch fantasize about moving to St. Louis, Des Moines, or even neighboring Centerville with an intensity reminiscent of the three sisters in Chekhov's play longing for Moscow. There is one movie theater in Eldritch—close; one hero—senselessly dead; one point of unity—hatred for anything different.

Wilson dissects small-town savagery with ruthless accuracy and flawless technical skill. *The Rimers of Eldritch* gets its name from the dream of a crippled girl, who longs to fly over her town and crystallize it with sparkling frost. Wilson freezes time for us, and makes us watch in chilled fascination what is at first a confusion of horrors—people whose

relationships are mysterious, scenes that are meaningless, hatred and outrage that have no clear source. There is a trial, but the crime is unnamed. There is a sermon, but the message is in code. There are secrets, but they are only whispered.

The play is beautifully composed, and director Kevin Kinley orchestrated it beautifully. *The Rimers of Eldritch* is like a musical piece. Themes are introduced and dropped and adapted and reprised, fragments of hymns are sung, there is a varied rhythm, a sequence of a few notes repeated again and again until fully developed; there are arias, choruses and duets. And as in listening to music, a certain surrender is demanded. You cannot anticipate where the composition will go.

So in the play scenes and lines were repeated in no special chronology. Motions constantly reappeared, conversations went nowhere in a kind of rondo. And then the pieces and the images rushed together into sense, and the puzzle was solved. It was too late to look away from the solution.

Such a play demands a great deal from each actor and actress; possibly it demands even more from the viewer. It is an exhausting process to be prodded into the viewpoints of each character in the doomed town, to realize finally, with classic pity and terror, to what central event these people are reacting.

A remarkably written play, yes, and it can't be explained or summarized. Think of Shirley Jackson's *The Lottery*. And the fine plot and words were delivered just as remarkably by director Kinley, set designer Karen Parker, and lighting director William Anderson.

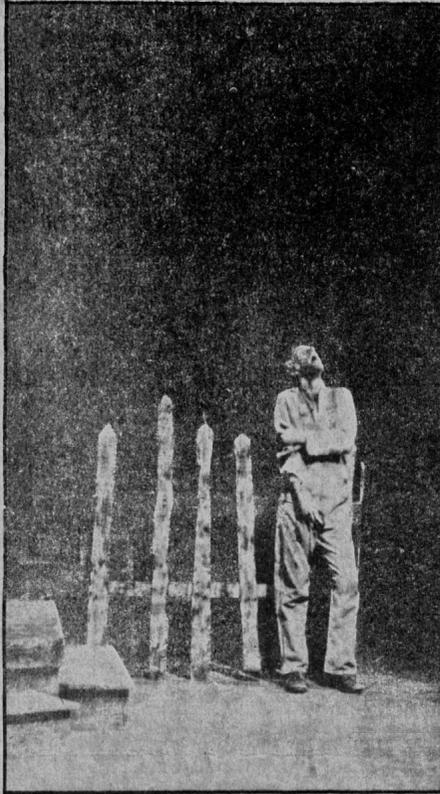
And, in addition, there is a remarkable cast. The scared young man under the spell of his dead heroic brother was deftly played by Keith Dotson. Eric Allender was almost too brash and narcissistic as Walter, the freeloading womanizer. Carol Wiederrecht, Neil McAndrews and Lori Klinka deserve better than to be confined in a single sentence: each of them was a believable parent. Peggy Stella as the mother of the crippled girl was strident and selfish and

exactly the kind of parent you would expect to find pushing black children off an integrated school bus.

As the frustrated and simple-minded rural swain, Michael Kaas managed even to blush at the right places; as his girlfriend, Pamela Collins was adamantly good at saying a determined "no" to any experimentation with her body or her mind.

One of the most polished performances was that of Ellen Dolan. She was superb as the too-mature smartass, young enough to want to sleep between her parents when she is frightened, young enough to swear love to a man who is taking advantage of her—but old enough to yearn for more than the routinized boredom of what she calls a ghost town. Dolan had precisely the right whine, just the same exasperated, repetitious slang, the same mixture of cynicism and vulnerability as any of the pseudo-sluts in your high school yearbook.

If Dolan was good at being young, Carole Gutierrez was just as fine portraying a frustrated middle-aged woman,



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Continued on page seven

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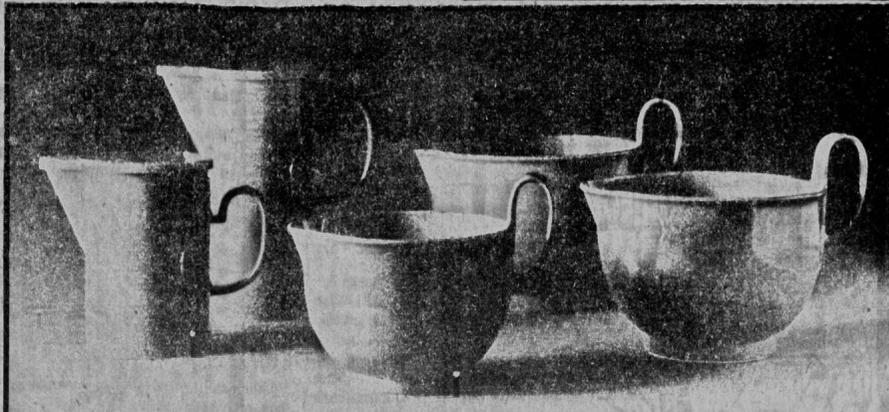
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- *Long-time resident of Johnson County

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Performance
illuminated by
talented cast

continued from page six

and Darlene Daubert accomplished what is seldom accomplished — she played an old woman verging on senility without condescension and with a great deal of bittersweet comedy. She was marvelous as she cooed over the dead pets in her yard.

Harry Hakanson as the judge-preacher thumped gavel and Bible with equal enthusiasm and was delightful in the crop talk scene. Wilma Atkins was one of the trio of women who seemed to function both as Greek Chorus and as Fates in the play, and she was chilling. As the crippled girl with the graceful spirit, Wendy Labinger performed a trying and delicate role with subtlety and finesse.

All of these sinister and ominous townspeople turned against the two fully human people in the town, the outcasts. Cora, the first of them, was portrayed richly by Kim Johnson, as a warm mature woman with a gift for love and goodness far greater than any object she tried to bestow it on.

And then there is Skelly, the filthy old man who seems at first to lurk only at the periphery of the play as he stays on the outskirts of Eldritch. He is isolated and homeless, burned out of his shack, mocked and persecuted in the street, finding love and its perversions only among the animals he cares for. Yet he is the town's true judge, as well as being its victim, the sacrifice to its hypocrisy. He peers through windows to see what all the decent folks, so upright by day, try to hide at night.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Like Cora, he has the capacity for love and full sensual joy, and the monologue he delivers to an invisible dog, about love and lust and loss, is incredibly moving. It is a virtuoso solo that moves through every key,

major and minor, with artistic skill. Richard Lichte played Skelly something like the way in which Horowitz plays the piano.

In concept and in production, *The Rimers of Eldritch* was stunning. I only wish the per-

formers had taken the conventional bow to acknowledge the applause of the audience. If the rest of the university's theater presentations are as good as this one, the applause can only continue to build.

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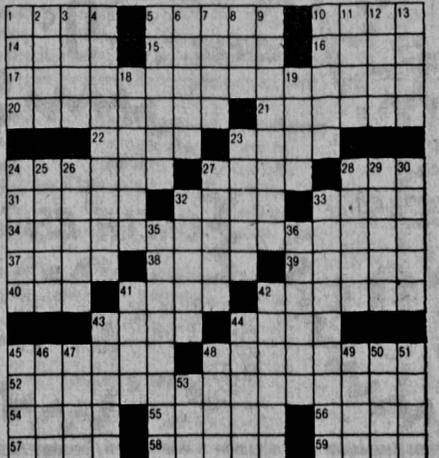
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| 33 Wild plum | 6 Sea eagles | 46 City in the West |
| 34 White | 7 Track circuits | 47 "I — man with..." |
| 37 Annexes | 8 Japanese statesman | 48 Chad village |
| 38 Garden implements | 9 Sieve | 49 Aleutian island |
| 39 Ready | 10 Subdued | 50 Started like Snead |
| 40 Turkish title | 11 In — (up a tree) | 51 Icelandic epic |
| 41 Patch up | 12 Fixed points | 53 Tennis-racquet material |
| 42 Rock-star John and namesakes | 13 Prefixes for bar and metric | |
| 43 Clamp | 18 Plant starch | |
| 44 Gone: Fr. | 19 Netman Nastase | |
| 45 Drake's conquest | | |



CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING
2 Disney Features
FILLED WITH ADVENTURE, MUSIC and FUN!
Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR®
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BAMBI SHOWN Weeknights 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:45-9:00
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ASTRO NOW SHOWING ENDS WEDNESDAY
"NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!"
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A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!
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IF YOU ENJOYED "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"—YOU'LL LOVE *The Dove*
YOU WILL SHARE A LOVE BETWEEN 2 PEOPLE THAT ONLY LOVERS WILL UNDERSTAND.
Gregory Peck Presents *The Dove*
Joseph Bottoms Deborah Raffin
Weeknights 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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MEL BROOKS SPECIALS:
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BLAZING SADDLES
or never give a saga an even break!
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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PERSONALS
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.

PERSONALS
COSMOS needs help - \$5 monthly for membership entitles you to discount at door. (Source & Backlash this month) plus benefits of reservations for table, rental of room, order food and drinks in quantity, meal tickets, mailing list, member parties plus learn and live at The Cosmos. 11-12

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-14

OPEN house, Saturday, October 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come and see my copper enameled jewelry, photography, rosemaling and more. 125 River Street. 10-29

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

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-18

WHO DOES IT?
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LORADA CILEK
 the "experienced candidate".
 Democratic candidate,
 four year term,
 Johnson County
 Board of Supervisors.
 paid for by Students for Cilek,
 Kathy Sullivan, Committee Chairperson

HILL Top Tavern - Hamm on tap, 1100 North Dodge. 351-9944. 11-2

ANTIQUE
WANTED: Tutor for chemistry 4:1. Call 626-6378, toll free. 11-3

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ANTIQUE
WANTED: 4-blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

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

ANTIQUE
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THE DAILY IOWAN is interested in talking with veterans of any war, or with anyone who has been confronted with death. If interested, contact Larry Piet at 353-6210 after 4 p.m. any day this week.

ANTIQUE
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PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3. Astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 11-2

ANTIQUE
WANTED: Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

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

ANTIQUE
WANTED: Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

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.

ANTIQUE
WANTED: Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

Minimum Ad - 10 Words
 No refunds if cancelled
 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.51
 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18
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ANTIQUE
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DI Classifieds get results!

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Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre presents

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By Tennessee Williams

Nov. 11-13
 16-20 8 pm

E.C. Mabie Theatre

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 1.50 for students 3.00 for non-students

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 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383
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LEATHERWORK, custom; belts, bags, billfolds, etc. Hall Mall above Osco's. 11-3

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, cutlery, jewelry and more. Stiers 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

RIVER CITY EMPORIUM Fine handcrafted jewelry for all occasions, jeweler's tools and supplies. In the Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-4926.

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

HILL Top Game room, 1100 North Dodge, Iowa City. 351-9944. 11-2

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the golden rod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-2

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 Thursday Special \$3 gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink And 25c Canned Beer

Friday & Saturday **Bob Riedy Blues Band**
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 BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets. 122 Grand Avenue Court. 338-7783. 11-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
 VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye Room, IMU. Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

FOUR HiFi AMT-1 speakers, \$950; Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$280; Sony DD-1000, \$50. 644-2535, evenings and weekends. 11-10

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 press type cut film camera, 4.5 lens, synchronized shutter, case, holders. Excellent condition. Call 337-9539, after 6:30 p.m. 11-1

KENWOOD KR4140 receiver, Dual 1214 turntable and studio cartridge, AR4x speakers. All work like new. Will sell package or individually. Call 338-0684, keep trying. 11-2

SPECIAL gift for a special person - Sen-sual electric vibrator like nationally advertised \$26 model - Only \$14.99 postpaid. Sensura, Box 1384, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-2

E78-14 Sears Dynaglass studded snows, \$50. Used one-half winter. 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 10-29

APARTMENT complex selling old furniture - Couches, chairs, bedroom suites. 338-7058. 11-1

NEW ceiling-high bookshelves; card table. Best offer. 338-2944, Eileen. 10-28

SPEAKERS - Very efficient with high quality sound. 12 inch woofer, 12 inch full range, mylar dome tweeter. Reasonably priced. Call after 7:30 p.m. for information, 351-8671. Keep trying. 11-4

AR amp 120 RMS AR4X speakers. 351-5454 after 5. 10-28

OLYMPUS 35-SP, 42mm 1.7 lens, excellent optical quality, \$125. Call 351-6586 or 353-7137, ask for Don. 10-28

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

SPEAKERS - Microstatics 10 inch woofer, 5 drivers, must sell, cheap. 338-8716. 10-28

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

LOST AND FOUND
 BLACK/white cat lost near 12th Avenue, Coralville. 338-9027; 356-1729. 10-29

HELP WANTED
WORK study cook, Alice's Daycare, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30, weekdays. Call 353-6714. 11-2

AUTOS DOMESTIC
SELLING beautiful Monte Carlo - 20,000 miles. Loaded. 351-6155 or 337-4810. 11-4

INSTRUCTION
WANTED: Tutor for chemistry 4:1. Call 626-6378, toll free. 11-3

JEWELRY instruction - Learn fabrication, casting and jewelry repair at the River City Emporium. 338-4926. 10-28

WILLOWWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 11-12

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

THE Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
 ♦ S. Clinton, E. Benton, E. Prentiss, S. Dubuque, Kirkwood
 ♦ B. St., Garden, E. Court, Wales, 1st Ave.
 Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

WAITER-waitresses, dishwashers - Apply in person. Lung Fung, 715 S. Riverside Dr. or call 338-9792. 10-28

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

ANTIQUE
WANTED: Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MARTIN/Sigma Classical guitar, used only two weeks, \$125. 337-5789. 11-1

DRUMMERS - North Drum Clinic with Billy Cobham, Sunday, October 31, 2 p.m. at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas. 10-29

ANTIQUE
WANTED: Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

SPINET piano, Used like new, may be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party, for information without expense or obligation, write: Mr. Moss, 521 Euclid, Des Moines, IA 50313

TRUMPET with high pitched tone, new mouthpiece. Asking over \$100. 351-2674. 11-2

PEDAL steel with case, \$200. 338-7490. 11-2

FLUTE, six years old, Armstrong, \$150 or best offer, excellent condition. 351-5428. 11-4

NEW five-year-old Martin D-12-35 - Best offer or willing to trade for acoustic electric. MXR Blue Box, \$75. 351-6632. 11-2

MARTIN D18, eight years old, collector's condition, \$500. 354-2809. 10-28

SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable disco system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

HELP WANTED
FULL and part-time housekeeping personnel, cooks and waitresses/waiters. Full fringe benefits. Please apply in person, Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 354-1770. 11-3

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in North Dodge, East Jefferson areas. Earn \$125 PLUS per month. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3665. 12-10

MUSIC sales - Taking applications for full or part time sales help in our store. Send resume to AAE, 202 Douglas, Iowa City 52240. 11-1

ASSISTANT to the editor of the University of Iowa Spectator - Half-time, newspaper experience preferred, accuracy and clarity in use of language essential. Involves interviewing, researching, writing, copyediting, proofreading, etc. Attention to detail required. Call Spectator Office, 353-4156. An equal opportunity employer. 10-29

TAKING applications for waitresses-waiters and bartenders. Experience needed. Apply in person, 211 Iowa Avenue, The Copper Dollar. 10-29

PART-time help wanted, Earth Shoe, 706 S. Dubuque, 337-2185. 10-29

HOUSEKEEPING person one day a week, \$2.50 hour. Call 338-7585. 11-2

PART-time help wanted, friendly atmosphere. Apply in person at The Green Pepper. 10-29

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted Saturday and Sunday mornings. Apply Blue Top Motel. 351-0900. 10-29

ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE four-bedroom in Riverside - 20 acre wooded back yard. \$225 a month plus utilities. Call 338-2804 after 5:30 p.m. 10-29

FAMILY - Three bedroom townhouse available immediately. After 6 p.m., 338-4842. 10-29

FURNISHED room near campus - Quiet, no kitchen, \$75. 354-3543. 11-1

FURNISHED room - Stove, refrigerator, TV, \$110. 518 N. Van Buren, Apt. 9. 338-3084. 11-3

ROOM, shared kitchen near Towncrest, \$60, men only. 338-6574. 11-2

FURNISHED room for girl, 112 E. Bloomington. No pets, no cooking. \$70. 351-1933. 11-2

ROOM for rent, \$75, furnished. Dial 338-2672. 11-1

MALE - Share huge double kitchen, laundry, near hospital, \$75. 351-1259. 10-29

PRIVATE refrigerator, shared kitchen, \$100. 518 N. Van Buren, Apt. 6. 10-29

SINGLE room for boy, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 12-3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment now, \$190. 354-2758, after 5 p.m. 11-1

AVAILABLE November 24, Lakeside Manor large efficiency. After 6 p.m., 354-3477. 11-2

NEW one-bedroom apartment, 421 6th Avenue, Coralville. No pets - No children. \$165 utilities included. 351-3277. 11-2

TWO room apartment, campus close, \$140 monthly, utilities paid, starting January. See Steve, 210 E. Davenport. 11-2

TWO bedroom furnished, bus line, available November 2, \$185. 351-3277. 11-1

TWO bedroom apartment available November 1, close to campus, \$225 monthly. 351-5571 after 5 p.m. 10-29

FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment near campus, \$140, available November 1. 337-4779, after 5 p.m. 10-27

LANTERN Court - One bedroom unfurnished, appliances, carpet, air, bus. 351-3599; 338-1169. 11-2

BASEMENT apartment with beautiful gas fireplace; also sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-16

MARRIED couple - Completely furnished, all utilities paid. May Flower Apartments. 11-28

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE nonsmoker, own room on bus line. Small trained pet OK. 338-0676, before 10 a.m. 10-29

SHARE small house near bus, \$62.50 plus utilities. 337-7674. 11-1

FEMALE - Own room, furnished, bus. \$92.50 monthly plus utilities. 351-8900. 10-28

OWN room, \$105 a month, 3013 Lakeside. After 5 p.m., 351-3048. 10-28

FEMALE - Christian one bedroom; furnished; close; \$80; available immediately. 338-3160. 10-26

CONGENIAL female - Own room, close \$75 a month. 337-2336. 11-3

MALE nonsmoker share one bedroom apartment. Studious. West Benton. 338-8919. 11-2

FEMALE - Two bedroom apartment, bus, \$100 plus utilities, available November 15. 338-3132, after 6 p.m. 10-29

AUTOS FOREIGN
1970 VOLKSWAGEN bus - Excellent condition, sun roof. New engine. 1-264-5026, 1315 Terrace Heights, Muscatine. 11-1

FIAT 1969 124 sport coupe, five speed, Michelin radials, \$700 or best offer. Call 351-6924. 11-10

1971 VW van - Completely rebuilt engine, new clutch, tires, paint. Best offer. 351-1318. 11-2

1973 DATSUN 610 Wagon - Radials, air, AM-FM. \$3000 or best offer. Call 643-5908, evenings. 11-5

1970 VW - Rebuilt engine. New battery, tires. Inspected. 354-3359 after 6 p.m. 11-6

1972 TOYOTA Celica - Very good condition. Call 338-6040 after 6 p.m. 11-4

1974 Datsun B-210 blue hatchback, two doors, excellent condition, standard shift, radio, 22,000 miles, 40 miles per gallon highway, \$2,500. 354-3416. 11-1

1962 VW Camper, 1972 VW Bus, 1972 Sedan. 644-3661 or 644-3669. 11-23

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport - 351, automatic, transmission, power steering, green, vinyl top, new tires, AM-FM, very good, \$1,950. Stu, 353-2603. 11-1

1972 CHEVELLE, heavy Chevy package, good mechanical condition, Must see. 338-7508, Steve. 11-3

1972 VEGA GT - Must sell before next U-Bill. 353-0283; 353-0085. 11-3

1971 NOVA - Stick, excellent condition, \$1,175 or best offer. 338-4070. 11-16

1974 CAPRI V-6, 4-speed, 24,000 miles. New Die-Hard, muffler, exhaust, Radials. 338-8796 after 5 p.m. 11-9

1976 PACER DL - Standard, air, radials, 10,000 miles, \$4,450. 351-6052. 11-5

NOTICE
 Business is slow. Come in and make us an offer.
SOUTH SIDE MOTORS
 1301 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City (on your way to the airport) 338-9666.

1974 MERCURY wagon, Colony Park, nine-passenger, new steel radials, loaded with extras. \$3,900. 354-3872 after 5 p.m. 11-3

1970 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, excellent - no rust, sun roof, full power (turkey car); new brakes, battery and tuneup. Snow tires. Jim, 351-1257. \$1,500. 11-2

TICKETS
FOR sale - Four tickets to Northwestern game. 351-4060 or 351-7333. 10-29

NEED two tickets to Northwestern or Purdue game. 337-2368. 10-29

NEED to sell three tickets to the Northwestern game. call after 4:30 p.m., 338-7278. 10-29

SELLING two tickets Iowa-Northwestern game. Call 356-2482, days. 10-29

WANTED: Four tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game November 6. 337-2850. 11-3

CHILD CARE
REORGANIZED U.P.C.C. has openings, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 221 Melrose. 353-6715; 337-9304. 11-8

RIDE-RIDER
RIDE wanted LaGrange, Illinois. Leave Thursday - Friday - return Sunday, share expenses. 338-3444. 10-29

PETS
MOVING - Must find home for one-year-old neutered cat. 351-5890, after 5 p.m. 10-28

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brantley's Good Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

AVON
NEED EXTRA \$5 TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER?
 Earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell as an AVON Representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

NEW accepting applications for full and part time sales personnel. Wayner's Jewelry, 114 E. Washington. 10-28

CHILD CARE worker, work-study, experience desirable, \$3 hourly. 353-4658. 11-1

FULL and part-time waiters and waitresses - Full fringe benefits and good wages. Hawk's Truck Stop, 354-3335. 12-8

WANTED: Part-time secretarial assistance four afternoons per week. Familiarity with dictaphone, general office experience desirable. Near university. Call 337-4798, 9 - 5. 10-28

HELP wanted - Full and part time counter help for day shift. Apply in person, Donutland, Coralville. 11-4

RESEARCH Assistant I opening - Requires bachelor's degree in chemistry or biology or equivalent combination of education and experience. For details, call 353-4420. Equal opportunity employment.

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. 10, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 11-16

THANK GOODNESS IT'S THURSDAY

Enjoy these specials:

25 cent Draws with each purchase all day
 \$1.00 Pitchers after 5:00
 4 varieties of Deep Pan Pizza by the slice.

T.G.I. FRIDAYS
 11 S. Dubuque Downtown
 11 am to 11 pm Mon - Sat

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to DWM with love from LJJ

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If we citizens don't understand the basic workings of our American Economic System, how can we make intelligent decisions about it? Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting - and free. For a copy, write: "Economics", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY

QB McLaughlin resurrects forward pass

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

The forward pass has traditionally been an integral part of an Iowa football offense, especially as displayed by such quarterbacks of the modern era as Randy Duncan, Gary Snook, Ed Podolak and Larry Lawrence.

After Tom McLaughlin's aerial prowess against Minnesota Saturday, rumors spread as to its rediscovery. The Dubuque junior, whose lifetime barely encompasses the aforementioned passers', struck on target six straight times in what Coach Bob Comings called "as good a job of coming off the bench cold as anyone ever has done for Iowa."

Nevertheless, McLaughlin is

the first to call such comparisons premature after one fine performance. But he did go so far as to thoughtfully call it a personal victory.

"Last year and this year, Comings kept telling me one guy does not win or lose a game...don't pressure yourself," McLaughlin recalled.

"This year we've got 11 guys out there who wanna win ballgames."

In 1975, the 19-year-old sophomore was benched after starting the first seven games, and his fourth-quarter TD pass last weekend eclipsed a laborious recovery that included misinterpretations and overkill by the press and knee surgery last spring.

"Nobody likes sitting on the bench," he said, "and that

(Minnesota) was the game last year I got benched after. It was not a personal grudge — I have nothing against them and most of the guys I probably didn't even play against last year."

McLaughlin's coach was probably the least surprised by the resurgence.

"We've never lost confidence in Tommy Mac," Comings said. "You learn a helluva lot on the sidelines."

were dispelled.

"That (Indiana) game was not the alpha-omega of Tommy's career," Comings said. McLaughlin went two for eight in his passes.

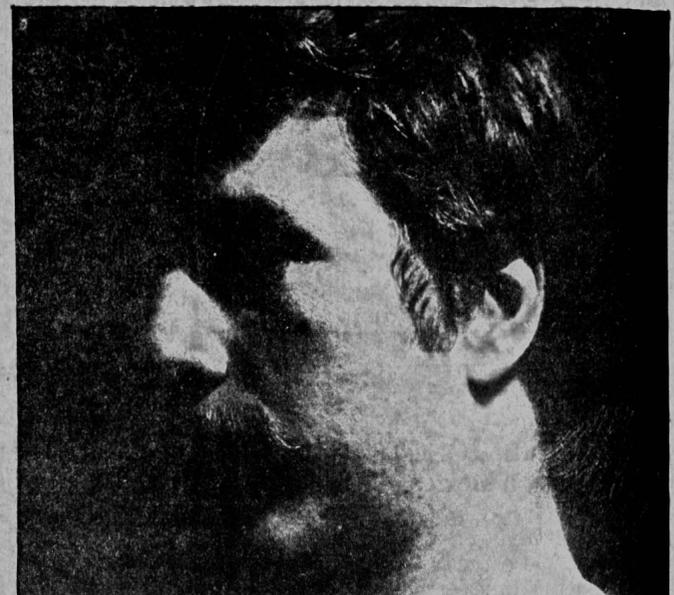
"I was the one who kinda started the redshirt talk," McLaughlin said. "I thought if I wasn't going to play I could sit out this year and have two left."

"I talked with my family and Comings about it. He said,

"Iowa fans love you for winning, but they'll boo you like hell for losing," he said.

"What it boils down to is they haven't had a winning team for so long. They've seen so many losing seasons that if you do things badly they let you know about it real quick."

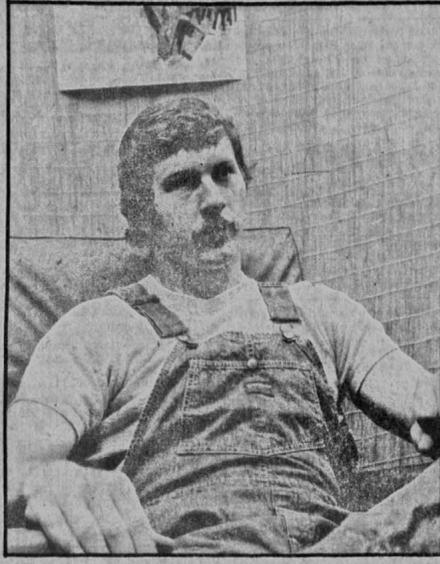
McLaughlin said the booing, coupled with his injury, pressured him last winter. A story leaked from the coaching



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Tom McLaughlin tossed footballs and pressure about his head for nearly a year. Last Saturday, it took him but 15 minutes to dispel doubts about his passing ability and he has long left all redshirt hopes behind.

THE DAILY IOWAN sports



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

"He went in and executed with great ability — I'd just like to see him make it a habit."

Comings said that "Tommy Mac's" problems of 1975, a season in which he connected on but 23 of 87 attempts, boiled down to "the age-old problem of experience."

"Had he played with a football team that didn't really have to rely on its quarterback so much — say, Michigan — he would have had an excellent year," he said.

Indeed, McLaughlin's high school team, Dubuque Senior, relied on more of a rushing attack. But he came to Iowa with credentials of 54 per cent in completions.

So it was naturally assumed that he was brought in to pass in the final quarter against Indiana two weeks ago, a game — incidentally — in which all rumors of his redshirt status

"We'll think about it, and he held me out of the USC game."

"Then he called the assistant commissioner of the Big Ten, who said it was very unlikely because of my medical history — so Comings felt it more beneficial to the team to play me when I had the chance."

McLaughlin said he came to fall camp hurting and even now is playing at only "90 per cent." He feels he will be playing a lot more in Iowa's final four games, but said Butch Caldwell would probably continue to start.

"Butch has done an adequate job," McLaughlin said, "and he'll continue to start unless he falls on his face...but he's too good an athlete for that."

McLaughlin, now a wizened 20, said he still worries about his knee, but his biggest concern during games is self-preservation and not the fans,

staff that he wanted to transfer.

"It makes you think you wanna quit, transfer, do different things," he said. "Even get out of the race."

Confidence regained, McLaughlin is predicting the Hawkeyes in their last four games of 1976, and a much-blossomed edition for 1977.

"The whole offensive line will be back except for Bruce Davis," he said. "(Steve) Wojan still has another year and (Jim) Hilgenberg was redshirted. The backfield's back except for (Nate) Winston."

"My goal is still a shot at the pros," he said forthrightly, "and to get ready for that one big year."

Let's see now. With a current passing percentage of .448, all Tommy Mac needs is three quick completions to become Iowa's first 500 passer in eight years.

Gophers make court plea to 'big brother'

A low voice came over the microphone during halftime of the Minnesota-Iowa game and announced that in an effort to fight the NCAA, the Minnesota ROTC would be milling through the stands collecting contributions for what looks to be a long court fight.

Tuesday, the University of Minnesota filed its threatened lawsuit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association charging the NCAA has violated its contract with a member school in a squabble over athlete eligibility.

But to set things in the right perspective, one must start from the beginning of the story. The first infraction surfaced when the NCAA discovered that Gopher basketball player Mike Thompson had sold two complimentary tickets for more than face value.

Upon further investigation,

Scoring with Steve Tracy

the NCAA found that Dave Winey had received a free canoe trip and use of a vacation cabin. It also discovered several minor infractions by Paul Saunders, including free use of a car to get groceries. Both are basketball players.

The NCAA then said, "the rules have been violated," and forced the very institution for which they played to go through the indignity of applying the penalty.

The university's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held hearings and felt

the players were not all that guilty and did not impose any penalties.

Then the NCAA said, "All is not good" and took its hand and swooped down from the clouds depositing an indefinite probation on the entire men's athletic program.

The NCAA said, in effect, that Minnesota's failure to declare three basketball players ineligible had resulted in probation for the entire institution.

The suit Minnesota has filed

alleges that the NCAA has denied the basic constitutional rights to three students by ignoring the results of disciplinary hearings held on the Minnesota campus.

The suit notes that the three players could attend other schools and remain eligible while the University of Minnesota would remain on probation. The suit contends this denies the university equal protection under the law.

The NCAA controls all major tournaments and television

contracts and a probation placed on Minnesota would exclude the athletic program from these luxuries.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke called the penalties "too harsh" and said many innocent people in the Minnesota athletic program are going to suffer.

But the suffering the UM athletic program is going through actually seems to stem from the NCAA's "big father" image.

The NCAA's ruling seems to be a warning that member schools should be seen and not heard, and schools who try to cross the NCAA will pay for it.

Minnesota is being heard, though, and in taking the NCAA to court, the Gophers are trying to stand up against something they feel is unfair.

It's like telling God he's wrong.

Intramurals Refs enjoy punishment

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Steve Schlfe, supervisor of intramural officials, explained it succinctly. Human nature would have it, and usually does, that if something doesn't go right you put the blame on somebody else.

Enter the ref, a masochistic sort of fellow, in it for the money, literal kicks or exercise, but also the sideline recipient of many an obscene gesture or malicious taunting after the game.

"You name it, they've done it," said Jim Morrow, a senior in his fourth year of officiating all the major IM sports: football, basketball, volleyball and softball.

"(Norm) Buck got kicked the other week — by a girls team," he said. "The girls are just as mouthy."

"A couple people always say they'll get me after the game," said Mike Kain, a graduate student in his third year of officiating football games. "They never do, though."

Kain said he became an official to keep in shape and "to see the other side of the coin" after his IM playing days.

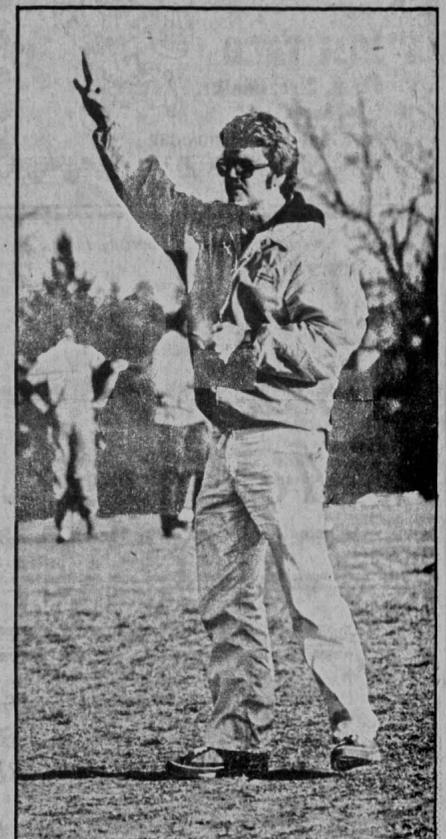
"If you can't play it, officiate it," said Tom Corson, a four-year veteran of the stopwatch and whistle. "The biggest problem is people who think they know the rules."

"Some guys are used to playing high school rules — with pads," said Buck, who originally became a basketball referee after two years of playing in junior college.

Schlfe, the supervisor, explained that Morrow, Buck, Kain and Corson are the "backbone" of the IM program.

"They start at about \$2.60 per game, the same as most desk jobs," Schlfe said, "but they really take a lot of flak."

Schlfe, IM Director Warren Slebos, two recreation interns and two graduate assistants are currently selecting the most outstanding of the 50 football officials. The winners in each



The Daily Iowan/Art Land

"It's third and nine," signals third-year flag football official Mike Kain during action of the intramural playoffs Wednesday. Veerman's Veerman therefore anticipate a Lamb pass.

the Officials Association, a club that annually raises funds to attend outings such as an away Iowa basketball game.

"Now is when the play is best," Schlfe added. Intramural flag football playoffs are being held all week at the fields south of the Field House.

Ozark top NL manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Ozark, the low-key leader who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first title since the 1950 Whiz Kids, Wednesday was voted the UPI National League Manager of the Year.

The 52-year-old native of Buffalo, N.Y., who took over the Phillies in 1973, was the choice of 10 of the 26 UPI baseball correspondents from around the country who participated in the annual survey.

Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros finished second with nine votes, followed by Sparky Anderson of the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds with five votes and Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Frazier of the New York Mets with one each.

Ozark, whose Phillies survived racial problems, the special problem of Dick Allen and a late slump during which a 15-1/2 game lead on Aug. 24 dwindled to three games, summed up the season with a simple statement: "We stayed

with the guys who came out of spring training."

That he did is a tribute to his faith in his players because the Phillies had a rocky season and appeared likely to blow their huge one-time lead before they righted themselves and won 13 of their last 16 regular-season games. During that period, as

well as during other crises, Ozark seemed to remain "above the bickering" and his tactics paid off in the end.

Ozark's experiences in Philadelphia have been less than joyous at times. The Phillies finished sixth in 1973, third in 1974 and second in 1975.

Iowa defense No. 1

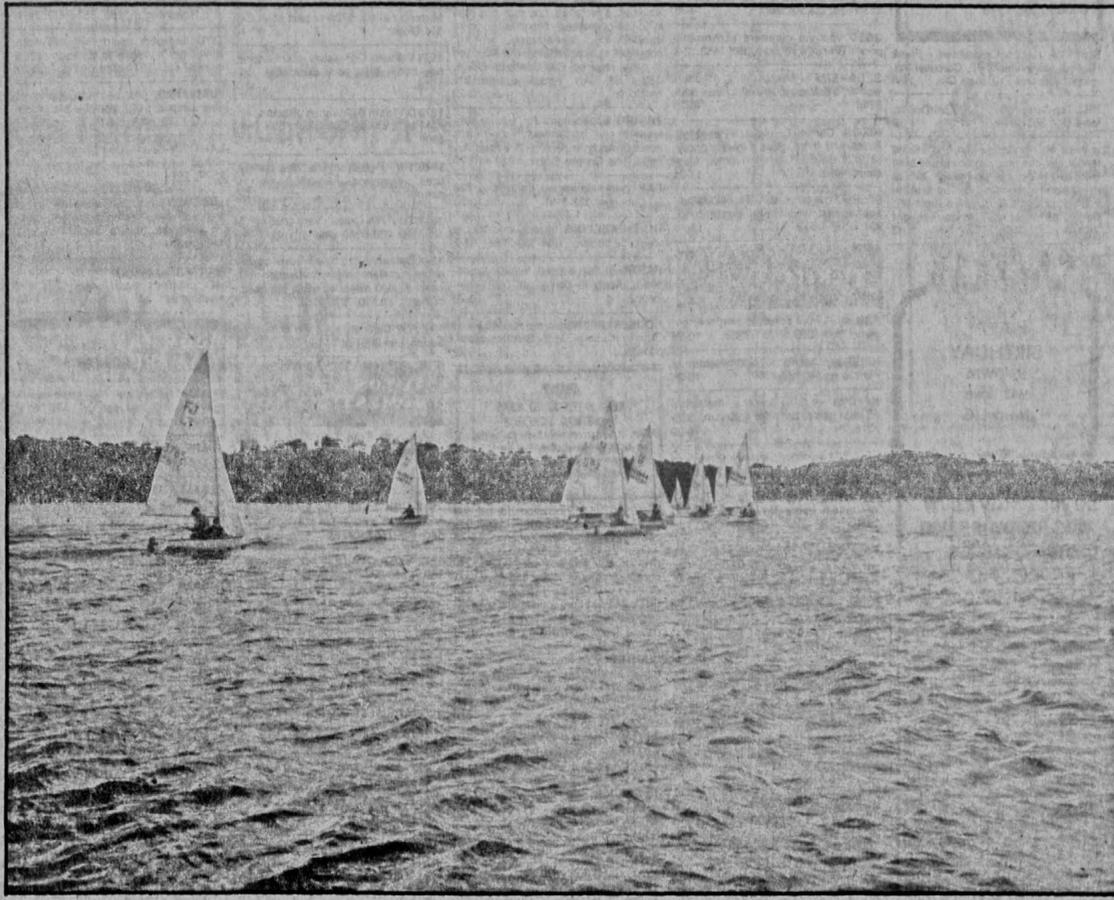
By a staff writer

Iowa's defense regained the number one position in total defense in the Big Ten Conference, yielding an average of only 288.7 yards per game.

The Hawks, who upset Minnesota last weekend 22-12, are also second in conference passing defense and sixth in rushing defense.

On the offensive slate, Iowa doesn't fair quite so well. The Hawkeyes' highest ranking in offense is seventh in rushing, averaging 192.2 yards per game.

In individual statistics, Jim Caldwell is tied for second in interceptions with three and Dan Matter is third in punting with a 38.9 average. Tom McLaughlin is ninth in passing followed by teammate Butch Caldwell in the tenth spot.



Through wind, rain and the worst of weather (disallowing ice) the UI Sailing Club takes to the waves. A

warm jacket and a little Pepto-Bismol for that rough wave feeling would keep a sailor company on a

blistering day. Although marshmallows by a warm fire might be nice, as members of the Sailing Club say, "I'd rather be sailing."

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco