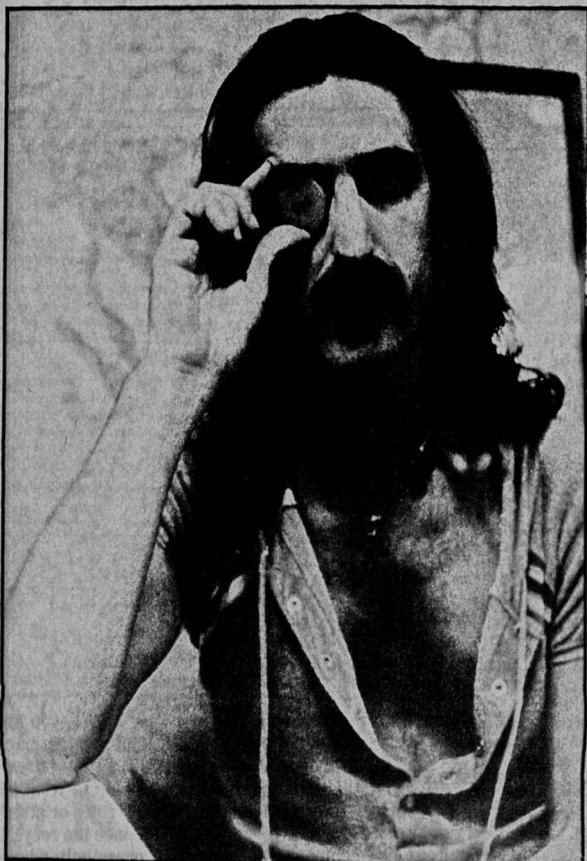


Monday
September 26, 1977

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Mother of bizarre and eccentric rock 'n' roll Frank Zappa twirls a plastic lid with a touch of the eloquent *enm* exhibited throughout his Field House appearance Saturday. Rude and lewd, offensive and suggestive, Zappa and Co. nevertheless put on a show of raunchy yet sophisticated music.

Mideast cease-fire agreement reached

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists battling in the mountains near the Israeli border agreed on a cease-fire arranged by the United States Sunday, sources on both sides said, and the truce appeared to be taking effect.

The guerrillas, who earlier in the day killed a number of civilians with a barrage of mortar shells fired from their stronghold in a 12th-century Crusader castle, announced, "Palestinian forces stopped firing at 5 p.m. in accordance with orders from the leadership."

"A cease-fire appears to have taken hold among all sides," the Israeli state radio reported. "Presumably it has been mediated by the Americans."

The truce was aimed at ending nearly a year of bitter fighting between the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies against Christian rightists, who have been able to survive in Lebanon's

southeast corner only with assistance from Israeli artillery.

Lebanese rightists said formal announcement of the cease-fire awaited Israel's acceptance of the terms.

The cease-fire reportedly calls for an implementation of a peace plan drawn up by Syria and endorsed by the Palestinians and Lebanon's government in July. It would send in Lebanese army troops to separate the guerrillas and the Christians in the border region and called for Palestinian forces to pull back at least nine miles from the border.

Earlier reports Sunday from both Lebanon and Israel indicated the artillery, tank, mortar and machine-gun duels were slackening in the border region. Israel said it was taking "very seriously" rocket attacks fired across the frontier into its northern settlements.

UPI correspondent Mathis Chazanov reported from Metullah, Israel's northernmost town and a vantage point overlooking the battle zone in southeast Lebanon, that British-built Centurion tanks moved along the frontier.

Troops in U.S.-built armored personnel carriers moved into Lebanese territory where the Palestinians and the Christian forces supported by Israel have been battling for about 10 days, Chazanov reported.

Israeli military censors for the first time permitted journalists to report the armored vehicle drive into Lebanon, but they banned publication of other details surrounding Israeli activity in the area.

Israeli radio earlier reported "a cease-fire appears to have taken hold (in Lebanon) among all sides."

"Presumably it has been mediated by the Americans," the government-run network said.

Informant on CIA vanishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will look into the reported disappearance of a U.S. Army ex-sergeant allegedly involved in intelligence activities against Panamanian officials during negotiations on the canal treaty.

A committee spokesman said "we will look into the alleged departure" of the former sergeant. He refused to comment on reports the panel planned to subpoena the unidentified ex-sergeant and his military record.

CBS-TV reported Sunday the 28-year-old former sergeant from Brooklyn, N.Y., who received an honorable discharge in August, left for Panama last week.

Widespread reports in the past month said U.S. intelligence had bugged the Panamanian treaty negotiators in 1974

and 1975, collecting information about their personal and sexual habits. These reports said the Panamanians discovered the electronic surveillance and used the information as blackmail to

Congress to hold hearings on the Panama Canal treaty today... See story, page five.

obtain more favorable treaty terms from the United States.

The committee has already held two secret sessions including interviews with CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz who negotiated the pacts.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the committee, told reporters last week after the second session there was no indication U.S.

intelligence activities had affected the outcome of the negotiations.

But he refused to say whether surveillance had in fact been carried out and whether the Panamanians, having discovered it, used the information as a bargaining lever.

CBS reported Senate sources believe the former sergeant may have been connected with the sale of the intelligence information about some top Panamanian officials.

"U.S. intelligence information is alleged to have been sold to Panamanian officials for more than \$10,000," it said.

According to CBS the sergeant had informed the Panamanians of the bugging and received \$10,000 from them.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the brewing Senate battle against treaty

ratification, told CBS in Dallas "I was told by a distinguished colleague who was in a position to know that the sergeant was given an honorable discharge with nothing more said" about the alleged U.S. intelligence activity.

"This is a matter that ought to be discussed in public so that the American people will know if there are any implications in connection with the Panama Canal treaties," Helms said.

Informed sources said the CIA was in no way involved in any operation connected with the canal treaty negotiations. However, these sources said, the National Security Agency — whose missions include monitoring foreign communications — may have come across useful information about the canal talks.

Tenant ordinance problem partly solved

By R. STUART TARR
Staff Writer

An apparent solution to a legal problem concerning four sections of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance was reached Friday at an informal meeting of the Iowa City Council.

However, City Atty. John Hayek and proponents of the ordinance continue to disagree over the legality of other sections of the ordinance.

The Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is the first test of the city's public initiative powers granted under home rule, and will be voted on by the City Council Oct. 4. If the council does not pass the ordinance, it will be placed on the ballot for the Nov. 8 general election.

Hayek previously said he thought sections seven through 10 of the ordinance would not be upheld in court.

These sections concern the duties of the housing inspector, rent withholding and city receivership of property that landlords fail to bring up to housing code standards.

The conflict over sections seven through 10 arose over the interpretation of the words "this chapter."

Section seven says when a housing inspector finds conditions or practices that violate "any provisions of this chapter" the inspector shall revoke the dwelling's permit.

Hayek said he took the words "this chapter" to mean the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

However, Clemens Erdahl of Tenants United for Action said, "This is mistaken." Erdahl said section seven is actually an amendment to the present housing code, and the words "this chapter" refer not to the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, but to the housing code.

Hayek said if this was the case, he

would have "no problem" with the legality of sections seven through 10.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said since the language of the ordinance was in dispute, perhaps it could be clarified.

Erdahl said if the council could reword the ordinance to make it more clear, it would be "fine with us."

The city charter requires that ordinances proposed under the initiative process be voted on "without any change in substance." There was some question if a change in wording would be a change in substance or merely a change for clarification.

The areas in which Hayek and the proponents continue to disagree are the sections that would set up standard lease provisions and regulate damage deposits.

The problem involves whether the regulation of leases is necessary to enforce the housing code, or whether it is illegal interference into the private contractual agreements.

The section of the Code of Iowa that establishes home rule reads: "This grant of home rule powers does not include the power to enact private or civil law governing civil relationships, except as incident to an exercise of an independent city power."

Erdahl said, "I think there is no question that the lease provisions all relate to the enforcement of the housing code."

"The greatest part of non-compliance with leases refers to keeping things in working order and up to code. The city already recognizes that just keeping items specified in the code in working order is not enough. We have been so bold as to say those items must be specified in the lease, and yet the city attorney says that is not related to housing code enforcement," Erdahl said.

Hayek said the connection between

Crucial week for Carter's energy package in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be a crucial week in the Senate for President Carter's energy program and strong efforts are being made to shift the emphasis in his plan from conservation to increased energy production.

One of the high-stakes issues still being debated is the price of natural gas, which heats 55 percent of America's homes and also is an important industrial fuel.

Carter wants to extend the federal government's control over natural gas prices and the oil industry wants to phase out controls altogether, contending that only higher prices will stimulate enough production to meet national needs.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said in a statement Sunday of Carter's veto threat: "The President campaigned in favor of deregulation during his election

last year and I would hope that when he has a chance to reflect on it he'll come back around to that way of thinking."

Byrd, who hoped to end the filibuster Monday, said he thinks a compromise can be found between those who want deregulation and Carter's plan to maintain controls on the interstate market and extend them to gas produced and used within a single state.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has offered a compromise under which the federal ceiling on energy prices would remain, but the top price allowed for new gas would increase from \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.03. Carter has proposed hiking the ceiling to \$1.75.

Another controversial aspect of the energy package is taxes, and efforts are being made to see that new energy tax revenues are used to help finance increased energy production.

D-e-f-e-n-s-e?

See story, page eight.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

In the News

Maddox

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. and 1976 American Independent Party presidential candidate Lester G. Maddox suffered a severe heart attack Sunday night and was admitted to Urban Medical hospital in critical condition.

Maddox, 61, was rushed to the hospital emergency room at 9 p.m., then admitted to the intensive care unit.

No other details of the attack were immediately available.

Maddox, the son of a steel worker, rose to national prominence during the civil rights era of the early 1960s, when he used a pistol to chase blacks away from his "Pickrick" restaurant. He later

closed the restaurant rather than integrate it, saying his private enterprise rights were violated by the Great Society policies of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

An unsuccessful candidate for city offices previously, Maddox entered the Democratic primary for governor in 1968. He surprisingly came out ahead of former Gov. Ellis Arnall and then-State Sen. Jimmy Carter — a little-known south Georgia legislator who was to succeed Maddox as governor four years later.

March

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday an off-duty police officer was one of two black men arrested Saturday during a clash between a group of blacks and the Ku Klux Klansmen.

The officer, Donald Pinkney, was hit on the head by an officer with a riot stick and arrested Saturday in a dispute between blacks and police after the

earlier clash abbreviated a Klan march protesting the state prison system's work-release program.

Authorities said Pinkney, a black, apparently got into a group of blacks and resisted when the order was given to move out. He was charged with failure to obey a lawful order, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He was treated for the head injury at a local hospital.

The five-block Klan march to Bienville Square in the downtown shopping district began peacefully at the Mobile County Courthouse, but blacks singing "We Shall Overcome" greeted the Klansmen at the square.

Fist fights broke out and placards were swung. The disturbance was quelled before any serious injuries occurred.

France

PARIS (UPI) — The left made slight gains Sunday in elections for the French Senate but fell far short of wresting

control of the upper house of the legislature from the ruling government coalition.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said it appeared that the leftist coalition of Communist, Socialist and Leftist Radical parties would increase its total membership in the 295-member Senate by 10 seats from 96 to 106.

Bonnet said the government majority would increase its seats by two from 187 to 189. The number of seats in the Senate was recently increased by 12.

Police

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Two black policemen were stoned to death Sunday by a crowd of black mourners returning from the funeral of black consciousness leader Steve Biko.

Brig. Piet Smal said the incident occurred at the bus terminal of a black suburb on the outskirts of East London, about 37 miles east of King William's

Town, where diplomats from a dozen nations and 15,000 blacks attended Biko's burial in a blacks-only cemetery.

Smal, police commissioner for the East London region, said police fired into the crowd to stop the attack and wounded two persons. He identified the two victims as Sergeant M.D. Mtsintsi and Constable L.L. Mrasi.

Shot

DES MOINES (UPI) — Three persons died Sunday in what authorities called a multiple homicide-suicide.

The victims were identified as Harold Snyder, 43, his wife, Marlis Snyder, 40, and Terry Walden, 18, all of Des Moines. Authorities said they were called to the Snyder residence in south Des Moines around 2 a.m. Sunday by Snyder's son.

Upon arrival, they discovered the three bodies.

A representative from the county

medical examiner's office said the three appeared to have been shot with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police theorized Snyder returned home to find his wife and Walden, shot them and then turned the gun on himself, the representative said.

Investigation into the incident was continuing Sunday.

Weather

"Aw, come on, Bob. It wasn't that bad. Your boys were just a little down."

"I wanted to be 3-0 so bad I could taste it. It tasted just like clear cool nights with highs in the upper 40s and nice sunny days with temps in the upper 70s. It tasted good, too."

"Well, it could be worse. You still have the whole season left."

"My son is threatening to transfer."

Health cost bill may close rural hospitals

By GARY JACOBS
Staff Writer

Administration-proposed federal ceilings on hospital rate increases might hurt UI Hospitals' expansion plans but private hospitals would be hurt even more, according to Mercy Hospital officials. Many smaller hospitals might have to close to raise the state-wide occupancy rate.

Carter originally intended the regulations, which would hold hospital rate increases to about 9 per cent a year, to go into effect in October, but aides to both Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, and Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, say that prospect looks dim. In fact, the bill has not yet come out of committee in either the Senate or the House.

Hospital rate increases have been rising about 15 per cent a year for the last 10 years, more than twice as fast as the consumer price index. Besides putting a limit on these increases the regulations would also impose a separate limit on capital outlays for hospital construction and any equipment costing more than \$100,000.

When the bill was proposed, the Carter administration estimated that \$2 billion could be saved in 1978 by setting limits on revenue increases and capital expenditures.

The federal controls on costs would apply to the nation's 5,800 short-term, acute care hospitals. Long-term care hospitals, such as nursing homes, would be exempted, as would hospitals less than two years old and those receiving at least 75 per cent of their income on a per capita basis from a pre-paid health maintenance organization. In addition, the legislation would not cover physicians' fees or the out patient departments of all hospitals.

A formula would also be used to apply the cost controls. Under it, hospitals would be allowed increases based on inflation and one-third of the additional increase in costs above inflation in previous years. The Carter administration estimated the allowable increase would figure to be between 8 per cent and 9 per cent for fiscal 1978, which begins in October.

The program would be administered largely through Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other commercial insurance programs. Such programs accounted for about 90 per cent of the payments of hospital care in 1976.

The administration presented the cost-control program as an initial and temporary step until a more comprehensive approach could be devised.

Leach does not support the bill, according to aides. In a recent letter to a con-

stituent, Leach said the bill amounts to unworkable price controls.

"It seems to me the history of price controls is a history of guaranteed increased cost coupled with lower levels of service. In the area of hospital care, arbitrary restrictions appear to me to be laden with less than responsible implications. Government has a role in assuring that health care is competitive, but I think that it would be mistaken to proceed on the price control route," Leach said.

Culver said he will not take a position on the bill until it comes to the Senate floor following possible amendments, according to the senator's press secretary.

Linda Muston, Mercy Hospital's director of community relations, said the bill could have had results, especially at private hospitals.

"This is particularly true in light of Mercy's ongoing cost containment program, which was nationally recognized for saving more than a million dollars in the four years from August 1972 to August 1976," she said. "Because Mercy is financially prudent, there would be no fat to live on during a revenue controlled period. This is especially painful since there could be no controls on the expenses hospitals incur."

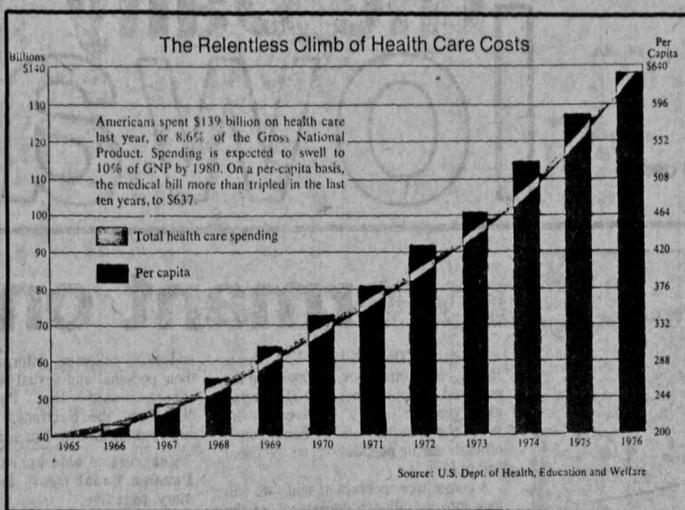
Roger Garrett, Mercy's administrative assistant, said, "As Title I of the cost cap reduces revenues, the hospital management will find it necessary to begin cutting patient services."

There is no problem locally with duplication of equipment and services, a problem elsewhere, Garrett added, pointing out that under existing federal law, the Iowa Health Systems Agency currently reviews hospital plans for capital projects to prevent unnecessary duplication.

Dean Borg, director of public information at UI Hospitals, said the bill's effect on the UI is unknown because it is still in the early stages of Congressional action.

Borg said, however, that UI hospitals have an occupancy rate of 82 per cent, while the state average rate is 68 per cent. Borg also said the UI hospitals are a tertiary care center offering such specialized services as a burn ward and organ transplants, and do not duplicate health care services elsewhere available in Iowa.

The Veteran's Administration Hospital in Iowa City would be exempt from the bill as it was proposed by Carter, according to B. Fred Brown, director of the hospital. The VA hospital's planned expansion in fiscal 1980 is thus exempt from the limitations set in the bill, Brown said. The new portion of the hospital will contain no



beds, but will have expanded ambulatory, dental and laboratory facilities, he added.

Iowa State Department of Health Director Norman Pawlewski said the proposed legislation is complicated, and its possible effects on health care in Iowa are difficult to assess.

"One effect might be that it could cut services and affect how a hospital maintains its ability to deliver quality health care, as well as limit its ability to replace equipment. A hospital is not a stagnant or static thing; it's always changing, and there's new technology, new equipment that improves health care," Pawlewski said.

According to Pawlewski, the bill's impact would depend in part on which base years were used to compute average costs, the size of the hospital and the ratio of in-patients and out-patients to total patients.

On the issue of having fewer hospitals in Iowa to effect a higher occupancy rate, Pawlewski said the occupancy rate in Iowa cannot be raised without closing many smaller rural hospitals.

"To raise the state's hospitals to an 80 per cent occupancy rate would require that 70 of the state's 150 hospitals close," he said, "because the state has many small hospitals due to the large rural areas."

"This also gets into freedom of choice. If you close all the small hospitals, you say in effect that you can't go to a hospital 10 or 15 miles away, you have to go to one 50 or 60 miles away."

"Trying to close a hospital in this state is like trying to get a charreusse paint job on the Statue of Liberty; it's just impossible," Pawlewski said. "I've had people protest a hospital closing when there was another hospital about five or six miles away."

"I'd like to see communities get together and try to halt some of the unnecessary duplication," he said. "In Fort Dodge they closed two old hospitals and opened a new one. In Fayette County they're trying to close four or five old hospitals and open one new 100-bed hospital. One hospital is talking now. But that's the kind of thing that needs to be done."

Pawlewski also doubted any federal legislation would work, saying, "I believe that health care costs are very complex. There's no one magic bullet that will take care of the situation. Part of the problem is that we want the best health care, often for many things that are not really necessary, and that contributes to the costs."

Gay issue to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, which for years has avoided issues dealing with homosexuals, must now decide whether it will intervene in a dispute between a "gay lib" student group and the University of Missouri.

The controversy yielded a flurry of contradictory opinions in lower federal courts, but the final result was an order requiring the university to recognize gay liberation organizations on its Columbia and Kansas City campuses.

In its Supreme Court appeal, the university said such formal recognition would likely bring about on-campus violations of the state sodomy law and "cause students with latent homosexual tendencies to become overt homosexuals."

It claimed such students, once they see the gay groups given

official status, will likely deem homosexuality as normal behavior rather than seeking medical treatment.

When the gay lib group had a chance to reply to the university's appeal, the Supreme Court will announce whether it will hear the case or let the lower court decision stand.

Formal university recognition entitles a student organization to use campus facilities for meetings and to apply for financial help from student activities funds.

University policy provides that groups are recognized on the basis of their own statements about aims and program, and that recognition "does not constitute endorsement of the organization's aims and activities."

The gay lib group said it

wants to provide a dialogue between homosexual and heterosexual members of the school community, to contribute to mutual understanding and to study the sodomy law with the aim of having it revised, or eliminated "through an educational and candid look."

The university's committee on student organizations, composed of both students and faculty, voted to recommend recognition, but Dean Edwin Hutchins ruled the other way

and was sustained by higher-ups, including President Bruce Ratchford.

U.S. District Judge Elmo Hunter of Kansas City ruled against the organization but was reversed by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It is difficult to ascribe evil connotations to the group simply because they are homosexuals," the circuit court said. "An interesting fact is that not all members are homosexuals."

Draft laws lose \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The all-volunteer military system had added less than \$300 million to manpower costs, but the Pentagon is losing billions by failing to change some draft-era personnel policies, said a Rand Corp. study released Sunday.

The four-year study by analyst Richard Cooper said the military could save from \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year in the long run by revising outmoded personnel policies left over from the draft era.

"The legacy of the draft has obscured and inhibited changes that should be made" to lower defense costs, it said.

Cooper suggested, among other things, a review of military pay and retirement systems, raising the ratio of career military to first-term enlistees to a 50-50 level, increasing numbers of women and having contractors do many jobs now filled by civilian Defense Department employees.

These "relatively modest changes... could yield long-run cost savings of from \$5 billion to \$10 billion per year," said the 400-page study commissioned by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Some of the proposals already are being looked into by the administration.

Cooper said the only manpower cost increases that can be even remotely related to the volunteer force are pay increases for first-term enlistees and higher recruiting and bonus costs.

"The end result is that the volunteer force has added less than \$300 million to the cost of defense manpower — about two-tenths of 1 percent of the defense budget," he said.

One of the biggest hikes in defense spending has been from \$6 billion in 1956 to \$20 billion next year for civilian defense employees, he said. Replacing 250,000 of them by contracting out their jobs could save \$1 billion yearly.

He also said a 50-50 ratio of career people to recent enlistees might save between \$1 billion and \$2 billion yearly. In addition, he cited increasing retirement costs that will hit \$9 billion next year.

While senior Pentagon officials agree the volunteer force has so far attained about 98 per cent of recruiting goals, doubts have been voiced about some of Cooper's findings.

Regents' coalition changes by-laws

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Constitutional amendments, including one which doubles the voting membership, were ratified at the Sunday meeting of the Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition (IRUSC), a state-wide student lobbying group.

The constitution now goes to the student governments of the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa for approval.

IRUSC is a student lobbying organization which coordinates information between the schools and tries to influence various groups, mainly the Iowa Legislature and the state Board of Regents.

The organization was founded in January of 1977 by the student governments of the three schools. Funding is provided by each school, based on its proportion of the student population. At the UI, IRUSC is jointly funded by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate.

The organization has chapters at each university, which any student is eligible to join. Each chapter appoints a representative, who can vote, and a lobbying coordinator who will be able to vote if the new constitution passes. These people select an executive director and a lobby director. One of IRUSC's main efforts last year came when the Iowa Legislature proposed, according to UI officials a "disastrous budget."

Man admits being informer for FBI

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The editor of an intelligence newsletter has admitted he has collected and given intelligence on liberal and left-wing groups to the FBI and other state and federal agencies since 1967, it was reported Sunday.

John H. Rees of Baltimore made the admission in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court in Washington in connection with a lawsuit brought by the Institute for Policy Studies against the FBI and Washington police, according to the Baltimore Morning Sun.

In the deposition, Rees said he supplied the FBI with information on the Washington-based Institute for Policy

Studies by calling agents and sending them his biweekly newsletter.

The institute's suit claims police and FBI agents and informants infiltrated the institute in the early 1970s and spied on its activities.

Rees said he has distributed to police agencies data on the noncriminal activities of many liberal and left-wing persons and groups.

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The Iowa City Human Rights Commission invites you to a meeting on September 26 from 7:30 - 9:30 PM at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington. Your opinions are important in identifying what needs to be done here in Iowa City. And, all the comments made will be summarized and presented to the State Civil Rights Commission in preparation for a State-wide session discussing civil rights problems in Iowa.
You can help! Join the Iowa City Human Rights Commission in working to improve Iowa City.

PAPER PICKUP REMINDER
Iowa City refuse collection crews will pick up old newspapers for recycling on Saturday, October 1.
To participate in the recycling effort, you are asked to place your old newsprint in paper bags or cardboard boxes or securely tie the papers into bundles and place at curbside in front of your home by 8:00 AM. No magazines or other type of paper may be included since the recycling center will accept and process only newsprint.
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Postscripts

Arts Council
The Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council will hold a get-acquainted coffee at 7:30 p.m. today in Room B of the Iowa City Recreation Center. This will be an opportunity for artists and others interested in some aspect of the arts to meet the council's board of directors and other people who share their interests. The coffee is open to the public.

Career Exploration Groups
The University Counseling Service is beginning four new Career Exploration Groups for students who wish to explore possible career directions and/or academic majors. Groups meet 1 1/2 hours a week for six weeks. For questions and to pre-register, call 353-4484. Groups will be meeting in the Union Michigan State Room from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today and Thursday, and Oct. 4 and 5.

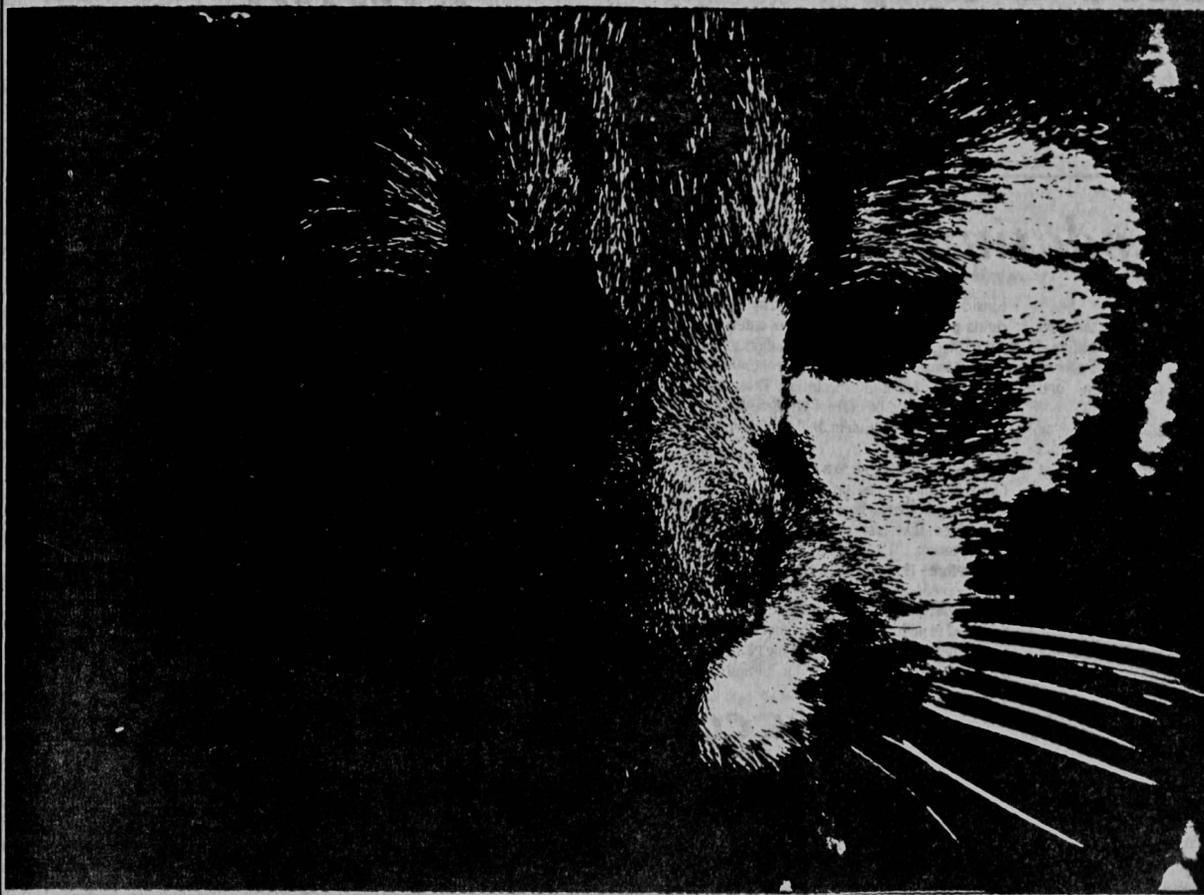
China slide show
Jim Potter, who visited the People's Republic of China this summer, will present a slide show entitled "People's Republic of China After Mao and the Gang of Four" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Meetings
The League of Women Voters of Johnson County will hold their fall membership rally at 7:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Trinity Episcopal Church. All interested individuals are invited to attend.
Bible Study will meet from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Christus House on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

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Higher fees mean more animals destroyed



By CURTIS JONES
Staff Writer

There has been only a moderate increase in the number of dogs and cats being put to sleep in Iowa City since higher pet adoption fees were initiated at the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

Five hundred eighty-eight animals were destroyed during the five-month period from April until August of this year, compared to 565 during the same time period in 1976. These figures include both animals that were destroyed at the animal shelter and those that were sent to the UI for research and later killed there.

Last March, when pet adoption fees were raised by the Iowa City Council from \$2 to \$25 for cats and from \$5 to \$25 for dogs, many people voiced a concern that many more animals would be destroyed. A deposit is also now required — \$30 for cats and \$40 for dogs — that is refunded when proof is shown that the animal has been neutered.

However, according to Antonia Russo of the Animal Protection League of Johnson County, the higher fees may result in animals being adopted by more responsible owners. "The problem is that people acquire an animal, keep it a few months and decide they don't want it anymore," she said.

People who are willing to accept the responsibilities of pet ownership don't mind the higher prices, according to Beverly Horton, shelter master at the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

For over a year now, animals at the shelter that must be destroyed have been shot. According to an Iowa City veterinarian, this method of euthanasia is humane if properly done.

"If somebody knows how to use the weapon, there should be no problems," he said. Euthanasia by drug injections

can be inhumane if it is not performed by a skilled veterinarian. The animal may struggle a great deal.

Death is instantaneous if the animal is shot through the brain, according to Dr. James Lowe, another Iowa City veterinarian. The animal could suffer, however, if it moved at the wrong moment and the bullet missed the brain, he said.

Euthanasia at the Iowa City Animal Shelter is performed outside, next to the building, according to Horton. The animal is restrained by a "snare," which is basically a stick with a loop on one end. This loop is placed around the animal's neck and can be tightened or loosened by the handler.

While one person controls the animal with the snare, an Iowa City police officer places a pistol directly behind the base of its skull and fires. There have been no instances in which the bullet missed the brain, according to Horton.

Large dogs, such as Saint Bernards, are tied to a tree by a leash and shot with a 12-gauge shotgun from a distance of four to five feet, according to Horton. There have been no instances in which the animal was not killed instantly by this method, she said.

According to Horton, this type of euthanasia is more humane than the procedure formerly used by the shelter. Injections of sodium pentobarbital were used for euthanasia at that time.

This procedure caused a great deal of stress for the animals and was not as humane as the method that is used now, Horton said.

"In and of itself, it (shooting) is very humane. Actually there's less stress involved for the animal than if you held it down and gave it an injection," according to Antonia Russo of the Animal Protection League of Johnson County.

Customers line up in N.Y. and London for 'no frills' flights

LONDON (UPI) — Passengers eager to get a seat on Monday's inaugural Laker Skytrain flights across the Atlantic waited patiently in line both at London's Gatwick Airport and New York's Kennedy Airport Sunday even though tickets don't go on sale until Monday.

At Gatwick some had been there since Friday to make sure they'd get the new, cut-rate fare on the first-come, first-serve tickets.

At Kennedy in New York, determined passengers began showing up Saturday and camped out in the rain outside the Laker airlines office to get tickets.

The Laker fare from London to New York is about \$102. From New York to London it is \$135, plus \$3 head tax. No round trip tickets may be sold. There are no reservations and tickets don't go on sale until a few hours before flight time.

Airline owner Freddie Laker, who will be traveling on a jump seat on the first 345-passenger Skytrain, a DC10 wide-bodied jet, and then back to London on the return flight, termed the response to his no-frills service "absolutely fantastic."

"This service is going to be a massive success," he said. "All sorts of people are traveling."

At the head of the Gatwick line were two 25-year-old women, Jenny Turton and Ann Campbell, who took their places Friday — 64 hours before the ticket sale was to open. Behind them came Fred

Burgess and his wife Margaret, each 73. Campbell, a fashion buyer, said she wanted to use the cheap rate to go New York to study the fashion market. The Burgesses said the cut-rate tickets provided a "chance in a lifetime" to visit their daughter, Katherine, who lives in the United States.

"We could not have afforded it otherwise," Burgess said.

Laker's trans-Atlantic competitors, the established giants like British Airways, Pan American and TransWorld Airlines, are already offering cheap "stand-by" tickets at only \$8.70 more than the Skytrain fare.

Passengers on stand-by have the chance — if there are seats available — of picking up a cheap last-minute ticket on scheduled air services and receiving normal in-flight service including meals. Those on skytrain pay between \$1.30 to \$3.04 for breakfast or a hot main meal.

The first London-to-New York Skytrain tickets will go on sale at 4 a.m. Monday (11 p.m. EDT Sunday) for the flight that leaves Gatwick at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the New York-London flight go on sale at 4 a.m. EDT, with the plane leaving Kennedy Airport at 11 p.m. Monday.

Laker spokeswoman Evelyn Heyward said students Nick Ratner and Todd Marks, both 18, came by bus from California so they could be the first in line. Some 20 persons were already queued up Sunday afternoon.



No, it's not another consumer goods shortage that has caused this queue. People standing outside Freddie Laker's Airlines in New York are waiting to cash in on lower prices inside. The inaugural Laker Skytrain flight from London to N.Y. boasts a fare of \$102 and a N.Y. to London trip will cost \$135, plus \$3 tax. The fares are substantially lower than those charged by major commercial airlines.

Arts Council aide is activist, artist, minister, reformer

By JUDITH REW
Staff Writer

Joseph Grant is both a likely and unlikely choice to be administrative aide for the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council. He is a man of many talents, much social zeal, and a rather varied background. He is very good at "getting things done" but seldom chooses to do them from the "inside."

Many of the projects Grant has initiated begin with the familiar nouns of the counterculture: cooperative, advocacy, crisis, alternative, awareness. This is not to belittle his accomplishments — he can clearly be a powerful man.

"You know," he says, lowering his voice a little and leaning closer, "art councils are traditionally junior leaguish, they really are."

He has held the paid position of "aide" for only one week, has known about the job for only a little longer than that, and if things seem a little disorderly in his new office, plans somewhat nebulous, and his philosophy about art councils in general, not wholly formed, it is because Grant has just begun. Five minutes with him produces evidence enough that the council will be anything but "junior leaguish" if he has anything to do with it.

One reporter described him as an "enigma" and quoted a member of the Federal Board of Paroles as saying, "(Grant) will either be one of the most dangerous men we have ever released from prison, or someone who will do an extraordinary amount of good..." Grant has been sought after, at various times, by the New York Times, Time, Newsweek and the FBI.

He explains that his background is in "printing and publishing," and one soon discovers this meant the engraving of beautiful plates for the printing of 10-, 20-, 50- and 100-dollar bills. Before prison, it meant co-founding the Cedar Rapids Citizen-Times (1963-67), "Iowa's largest weekly newspaper." After prison, he was founder, designer and publisher of the *Penal Digest International*, "the first free world prison newspaper."

Grant has written numerous papers, letter and speeches on prison reform, he wrote and produced the film *Law and Reorder* for the Iowa Crime Commission about the problem of rural crime, and he has been an announcer, writer and talk show host for radio stations around the country.

He has done a "lot of painting and pottery, that sort of thing," he says of his credentials for aiding the arts council. Actually, Grant focused his interest on art while in Fort Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary from 1967-70, where he not only did a lot of painting because he enjoyed it but taught other prisoners about art and communications. Upon his release, Grant held an exhibition of his paintings, sold them all, and with the funds started the *Penal Digest International*. Since then, he has mixed his artistic, political and religious interests into a single humanitarian vision that constitutes his favorite word and favorite subject, "enrichment."

Penal reform, he says, would be much more effective if the courts took the attitude of "enriching" the lives of offenders rather than punishing them. Welfare recipients, he says, should not be forced to feel they are "deviant" people for society to be ashamed of, but rather

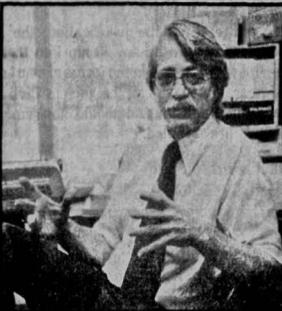
be encouraged to "enrich" their lives through community-sponsored art courses, reading courses and so on.

He thinks a judge should say to an illiterate offender, "I sentence you to learn to read and will provide the tutoring program for you to do so."

"Nothing is accomplished by kicking someone's ass," Grant explains. "You produce a lot of frustrated, angry people. We cannot afford that anymore."

Grant considered himself a minister and has worked closely with the Unitarian Universalist Society (UUS) since his years in prison. Recently, the UUS Committee awarded him the first Social Activist Award for 1977 at Cornell College. Among his accomplishments were: the organization of the Michael Servetus Fellowship, a UUS discussion group at Fort Leavenworth organized against much official opposition; the petitioning of former President Gerald Ford for the release of war resisters by Thanksgiving Day, 1976 (which was ignored); and the organization of several "halfway house" establishments for prisoners and their families.

So as aide to the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council, Grant can continue to be an advocate to the poor or disadvantaged in the community by developing programs of "enrichment."



Joseph Grant

His plans include developing contacts with local politicians (he just returned to Iowa City after several years absence), building low-cost easels for children and starting highly "respectable" art galleries around the town that are not affiliated with the university.

"We can make the arts more visible, more available to all levels of society by providing opportunities for artists to display their work, provide grants, and generate income," he said.

This is official press release talk. One can find out more about Joseph Grant, political activist-artist-minister, by watching him energetically jotting down ideas on note cards, sketching little plans for far-fetched ideas, and accosting anyone who comes through the door with his freshest plans.

Grant didn't expect this job, it came to him quite suddenly via a phone call from the Iowa Employment Security Commission. He had been living on unemployment and volunteering his time as a nutritionist to a local day care center. But since he has the job, he says, "I love doing this — I could do this for nothing."

Is an arts council the proper medium for his rather restless social vision? "Sure. Everything you say and everything you do is a political statement," he concludes.

Two shooting incidents at trailer court

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Several unrelated incidents of violence, including two shootings and an armed robbery, were among the weekend reports made to local law enforcement agencies.

The first shooting incident occurred early Saturday morning in a trailer on lot 83 of the Hilltop Trailer Court at 1960 S. Gilbert.

Names of the individuals involved or other details of the incident were not given out by police. There were no injuries in the incident. The man was reportedly emotionally disturbed, and no charges will be filed against him since he has agreed to undergo psychiatric treatment.

A neighbor of lot 83 called Iowa City police to report a domestic disturbance. When police arrived, they found a man, who had allegedly been drinking, holding his three children hostage.

According to officers, one shot was fired from within the trailer but struck

the floor.

The area was closed off by police, and an agent of the FBI in Cedar Rapids was called in.

Law enforcement officers negotiated with the man inside the trailer until 5:30 a.m., when the situation was resolved.

The second shooting at Hilltop Trailer Court occurred early Sunday morning at lot 114.

At approximately 3:05 a.m. the Iowa City Police Department received an emergency call concerning an attempted break-in and gun shots.

Officers responded and two unidentified male subjects were taken into custody. According to a police representative, the subjects allegedly shot each other and were admitted to Mercy Hospital for treatment and released.

Police declined to issue further information concerning the shooting until the investigation into the incident has

been completed.

Shortly after the shooting Sunday, police responded to a call of armed robbery at the Dividend gas station on the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets.

At approximately 4:46 a.m., a male, described to police as white, about 25 years old, with short dark hair and about 5-9, walked into the station, pointed a small automatic gun at attendant Joseph Pullella and took an undetermined amount of money.

Pullella told authorities the bandit was wearing a navy pea coat and sun glasses but said he did not know which way the robber escaped.

There have been no arrests and the incident is under investigation.

A UI student was arrested shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday following a high-speed

chase through Iowa City.

According to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, a deputy observed a motorcycle driven by Richard Curtis of 2028 Burge Hall run a stop sign at the intersection of Washington and Dodge streets.

Hughes said the deputy turned on his red lights to warn Curtis he was about to be pulled over, when Curtis attempted to flee.

A three-minute chase followed, at speeds exceeding 65 miles per hour, ending when Curtis lost control of his motorcycle on Court Street just east of Seventh Avenue. He was apprehended by the sheriff's department with assistance from the Iowa City Police Department.

Curtis was taken to the Johnson County Jail, where he was arraigned and released on 15 charges, including seven stop sign violations, two stop light violations, three speeding charges, and one count each of failure to have control, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and failure to carry and display a driver's license.

Over \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment and other items were stolen Friday night from a UI student living in Currier Hall.

Richard S. Zarhary, E113 Currier, reported to UI Campus Security that sometime between 8:30 p.m. and midnight someone broke into his room, possibly through the window.

Items reported missing included a Concept 5.5 receiver, two JBL-L36 speakers, a Pioneer turntable, 100 albums, a record primer, a Sears electric typewriter and a Waltham gold watch.

There are no suspects; the robbery is under investigation by Campus Security.

Robot Mars probe may be cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A billion-dollar-plus proposal to land two roving robots on Mars in 1984 to follow up Viking exploration of the red planet probably will be abandoned because of the federal budget squeeze, space agency sources said.

They indicated the ambitious mission, which was to include mapping satellites and ground penetrators as well as the rovers, was not included in a preliminary minimum budget proposal submitted to the White House budget office for the next fiscal year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, however, officially still considers the mission a potential candidate to be started next year. There is hope the administration might decide to recommend spending the \$30 million to \$40 million that would be required in the new budget to start work toward a late 1983 launch.

A committee of scientists studying the proposed mission told NASA in a recent report the program of Martian exploration would be most effectively advanced by the 1984 mission.

"We believe that continuing exploration of Mars promises a rich scientific yield in areas that are directly and indirectly related to an understanding of our own planet, Earth," the panel said in a report to the space agency.

The 1984 mission was seen as a key to the return of Martian soil samples to Earth as early as 1990.

If budget restrictions block the 1984 expedition as expected, the sources said NASA plans to take a broad look at all Mars exploration possibilities.



Medicaid

Nursing homes and residential care facilities in several states receiving Medicaid funding to pay for care of the elderly are being threatened with cutoff of those funds unless they construct expensive and large-scale modification of their facilities to make them accessible to the handicapped. The states, to continue receiving the funds, must conduct regular and extensive inspections to make sure the regulations are being followed.

Iowa, along with several other states, is refusing to accept the federal intervention. Iowa has also refused to get an injunction against the cutoff scheduled for Jan. 1, 1978, and intends to rely on congressional aid. State attorneys have said if such aid is not forthcoming, they will get an injunction.

Aiding the handicapped is a laudable goal and not something to be dismissed because of small inconveniences. But in this case, federal bureaucrats, with much the same obtuseness, insensitivity and lack of common sense that at first required all toilets to be exactly like those on board ships (to comply with the original guidelines for the Occupational Safety and Health Act) and that would have required farmers to place portable toilets in their fields, have struck again.

A brief lesson in economics: With the onset of the machine age, increased medical technology and the affluent society, the elderly, who had increased in number, were seen more and more as liabilities. Children became more mobile and the old idea of the extended family living under one household almost disappeared.

Government agencies stepped in to care for the elderly: Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare and other elderly-oriented proposals substituted for the family financial support. Rest homes and nursing homes substituted for the home.

Nursing care facilities are supposed to be reimbursed fully by the government for those elderly unable to pay for their care. Nursing home operators say this costs about \$18 a day; HEW, which administers the overall program, pays only \$15 a day. The difference is made up by higher rates paid by those elderly who are not on government assistance.

The new regulations would require such things as braille lettering along with normal printed instructions; flashing red lights to warn the deaf of emergencies; ramps, larger toilet stalls, water fountain height changes and more. All laudable goals; all good things; all expensive.

"There is no way we can just make money appear," one nursing home operator said. "Things cost. Food, shelter, all those things cost money. If we can't get the money from the government, then we have to raise the prices to the other clients."

And when the prices to the other clients become higher, some of them cannot afford to pay. So they are forced to go on government assistance, and the homes receive less money, so they must raise prices to those few who are not yet on assistance even higher. It is an upward spiral that does not stabilize until we reach the very rich indeed.

The government's policy in this matter is not a question of idiocy; the idiocy has already been published. The states' policy of letting Congress take responsibility for this matter instead of standing up for their own rights as sovereign entities is something different, something vaguely repellent.

Over the evolution of the United States the states have steadily lost power to the federal government, and the people have come to depend on the central government. For the states to ignore their citizens — especially citizens who have little recourse to other means of changing their situation, is wrong.

No matter what the justification, the states should not allow interference by any group into their citizens' lives. Here the alternatives, in the forms of court or political action, are clear. States' rights, the ancient Civil War rallying cry, should not be dead, and should not remain quiet while its citizen's are troubled.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
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Accommodating handicapped not discriminatory

To The Editor:

We appreciate Monday's (Sept. 19) editorial by Neil Brown. His analysis of the National Federation for the Blind (N.F.B.) controversy demonstrates considerable forethought and knowledge of campus affairs.

Neil is quite correct in saying that whether or not the N.F.B. policy violates the UI human rights policy, (or for that matter Student Activities Board policy 9876), banning the N.F.B. from campus will serve nobody.

In fact, what must be said is that it is not even clear that the N.F.B. policy does violate the UI human rights policy, the activities board policy 9876! Policy 9876 refuses recognition to any student organization that excludes people from joining or participating, "on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national origin, race or any other classification that deprives a person of

consideration as an individual." The UI human rights policy uses only the same categories to define discrimination. Notice that discrimination by handicap is not specifically prohibited but is left as a matter of interpretation. Those against recognition could be correct on these bases, but who's to say? The Student Judicial Court split on the issue, 4-4.

Moreover, according to a letter to ex-president Larry Kutcher, dated Oct. 4, 1976, from David Hudson of activities board, the activities board had added that last phrase ("and any other classification...") during a meeting only five days before! Hudson states they did so because he "perceived" the N.F.B. policy as discriminatory. Note that this phrase was amended to policy 9876 after the fact! Is it fair to change the rules in the middle of the game? Does policy 9876 or the UI policy on human rights

actually state that discrimination by handicap is wrong? The answer, of course, is no. The question is, will certain student senators admit these points?

In the last analysis, the real question is whether or not the N.F.B.'s presence on this campus would be beneficial. In his dissenting opinion, Roger Carter, chief justice of the judicial court with three other justices joining, answered this question well. He states, "A physical handicap is fundamentally different from a racial or ethnic background. It is the expressed policy of the laws of the United States that there should be no discrimination based on race. Ideally, this will be true in fact as well as statute. In the case of physical handicaps, however, this will never be possible. Soon, it is to be hoped, black men and women will be permitted to enjoy every economic and political

privilege that our society offers. The blind, however, in many instances, will never see; the paraplegic will never be able to walk. While I do not contend that the handicapped cannot lead as full and meaningful lives as other individuals, for them to do so, accommodations in our non-handicapped world must be made. One such accommodation is the right to organize in groups such as the N.F.B."

Woody Stodden
Student Senator
323 N. Linn

John Frew
Student Senator
331 N. Gilbert

Cornell dean becomes casualty of language war

Poor Robert Farrell! Cornell University's dean of writing, having fired a shot in his "war on illiteracy," seems to have wounded himself.

Farrell is in the unenviable position of having written a letter in defense of his writing program to Cornell's student newspaper — and having committed several egregious grammatical errors in the process.

The dean is what the Des Moines Register aptly called a "casualty" of the language war. Farrell has placed himself in the midst of one of the most fiercely fought wars of academia — the battle over the English language and how it should be used. Most of the time the fighting seems one-sided — English instructors despair aloud of ever teaching college juniors what an adjective is, Willard Wirtz and the SAT people rail against the American public school system, educators in the public schools rail against...the students? The "other side" in the language war

seems to be winning through sheer apathy.

There are even those who make part, or all, of their living by pointing out the linguistic inadequacies of you and me — and now, Robert Farrell. They vary widely in humor and effectiveness: NBC newsman Edwin Newman has

Digressions

rhonda dickey

written two amusing books about public officials and others who mangle the language, while critic John Simon offers each month in *Esquire* a column on English usage that is grammatically correct but grim and unreadable. Even novelists have taken up the cause. Renata Adler wryly

quotes a character in *Speedboat*: "We should all prepare ourselves for this eventuality."

My sympathies are with those fighting to preserve at least some of our language's integrity. I believe, as they do, that lucid writing is the product of a lucid mind. I believe, further, that no one ever died from looking up a word in the dictionary. I have been in literature courses that have evolved into sensitivity sessions between a graduate student and Camus ("Wow! Like, I can really get into the author's milieu!"). I have sat through political science lectures in which the main question seemed to be, "At what point in the decision making process do the actors utilize adjudication?" And I have trouble defending a person who could write, as Farrell did, "I had communicated with Dean Levin on the general problem several times, starting last spring, and the second, that of over acceptance came to me in late August."

But inherent in the zealots' struggles are sizable amounts of humorlessness, rigidity and condescension. Inherent, too, is an unjustified sense of invincibility in making pronouncements about something as nebulous as the English language.

Poor Robert Farrell put himself in a vulnerable position by leading a fight when he didn't even understand the battle plans. And John Simon was upbraided recently in his magazine's letters column for bungling the subjunctive. Perhaps his reader's lecture results not from Simon having erred, but from his attitude toward those who venture into the unknown and make mistakes as they learn.

The lessons from all this? That we should take risks, I guess, and "prepare ourselves for this eventuality" of imperfection with humor, and humility and a sidelong snicker at the mirror.

'Americanism' is fidelity to an idea not a flag

Most people fail to understand the difference between "patriotism" and "nationalism."

Patriotism is wanting what is best for your country. Nationalism is thinking your country is best, no matter what it does.

Patriotism means asking your country to conform to the highest laws of man's nature, to the eternal standards of justice and equality. Nationalism means supporting your country even when it violated these eternal standards.

Patriotism means going underground if you

sydney harris

have to — as the antiNazis in Germany did — and working for the overthrow of your government when it becomes evil and inhuman and incapable of reform.

Nationalism means "going along" with a Hitler or Stalin or any other tyrant who waves the flag, mouths obscene devotion to the fatherland and meanwhile tramples the rights of people.

Patriotism is a form of faith. Nationalism is a form of superstition, of fanaticism, of idolatry.

Patriotism would like every country to become like ours in its best aspects. Nationalism despises other countries as incapable of

becoming like ours.

Just as we fail to understand the difference between patriotism and nationalism, so many people fail to understand what "Americanism" really consists of.

"Americanism" was something utterly new in the world when it was conceived by our founding fathers. It was not just another form of nationalism — indeed, it was a repudiation of all the then existing nationalisms.

It was conceived as a form of government unrestricted to one geographical place or one kind of people. It was open to all men everywhere — no matter where they were born or came from. In this respect, it was utterly unique. Its patriotism was potentially worldwide.

The word "Americanism" must not be narrowed or flattened or coarsened to apply to one flag, one people, one government. In its highest, original sense, it asked that all men become patriots to an idea, not to a particular country or government. And this idea is self-government by all men, who are regarded as equals in the law.

This is why American patriotism — properly understood — is the best patriotism in the world, because it is for all the world, and not just for us. To confuse it with nationalism, to use it for ugly purposes, is to betray the dream of those who made it come true.

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Windsor Heights officer defends new subdivision as no eyesore

To The Editor:

To introduce myself, I am an officer of Windsor Heights, Inc., and part owner of same. As such, I wish to answer your editorial, "Hickory Hill Park Threatened" as follows:

The sub-division Windsor Heights was laid out and approved by the City of Iowa City nearly 20 years ago when Hickory Hill park was merely the Jane Irish property. The land was subdivided in an approved and orderly manner, and I think it is fair to say that it is a lovely addition to the residential area of east Iowa City. The remaining acres have been listed for sale in the multiple listing for at least six years. The only firm offer that we have received was from the private developer who recently received approval from the city. The city did not make an offer in June or any other time to my knowledge. Contrary to your editorial, we did not "refuse to sell."

Articles from your local newspapers and letters from the other part-owners have acquainted me with the fact that the city was considering buying the land, but had rejected the idea in favor of the developer's plans.

The lineal footage touching property lines with the park is minimal and only meet toward the entrance of the park where there is a residential area touching the west side. The Regina High School property touches the majority of the eastern boundary of the land used as park. The nature trails and the real beauty of the park start where the Windsor Heights property ends.

Your editorial pictures the subdivision as an eyesore instead of the lovely housing area that it is. I lived in the development for eight years and many times walked the trails of Hickory Hill with much pleasure. I would hate to see this area "civilized," but I cannot understand Free Environment or any person or organization representing the proposed development as "surrounding the park with houses" or "violating the land with bulldozers" or "destroying the charm of Hickory Hill." This smacks of rabble rousing.

Phillip W. Willis
82715 N. Bradford St.
Creswell, Oregon

Neutron bomb a dupe in name of national defense

To The Editor:

In line with toughening up their military posture against the Soviet Union, the American rulers recently made two important decisions in the field of sophisticated weaponry. The first, in the strategic systems area, was not to go into production of the B1 bomber and to go ahead with the new generation of cruise missiles; the second, in the field of tactical systems, was to give President Carter the authority to proceed with the production of neutron weapons.

While the decision around the B1 was surrounded with a smokescreen about President Carter's living up to his campaign promise to reduce military spending and seek arms limitations, these decisions show that the United States is continuing to step up its war preparations while the Soviets are also driving for military superiority. As usual, the United States is pursuing the course of not matching the Soviet numerical edge, but introducing more and more "exotic" types of weapons.

The neutron bomb has stirred up a great deal of controversy in the United States and Western Europe. It is not a new weapon. The U.S. antiballistic missile system would have carried neutron

warheads on its defensive missiles. The new twist to the neutron weapons is that they are being developed for tactical use in Western Europe, with tests already carried out using artillery as the delivery system.

The neutron warhead is a nuclear weapon of a different type. With the same yield as a standard nuke, its blast radius is much smaller, leaving physical damage estimated at 10 per cent that of standard tactical nuclear weapons. But the neutron weapon produces much more intense radiation, although shorter in duration. Its effect is to kill people and leave property more or less intact. All the while the imperialists are speaking of this as a "clean bomb."

It appears that most of the American allies in the NATO bloc want the United States to go ahead with the neutron warheads. While the U.S. rulers have led the public to believe they will not be the first to use strategic nuclear weapons, and both blow hot and cold on whether or not they will be the first to use tactical nukes — sometimes yes, sometimes no, sometimes maybe — privately it is agreed that NATO's chances are pretty slim without blasting away at the Warsaw

Pact's advancing armies with everything NATO's got, including small tactical nuclear weapons. The Western European bourgeoisie want to see the Russian stopped cold, but are shy about seeing West Germany, or France or wherever Nato's conventional forces get in trouble, reduced to a glowing, radioactive cinder. With neutron bombs they hope to kill tens of thousands of invading Russian troops (and too bad for anyone else in the way) and still have their factories intact, ready to go on with the "peaceful" exploitation of the workers when the Soviets have been pushed back and the shooting stops. The nature of this weapon is a clear exposure of the aims of the war the imperialists are preparing.

The neutron bomb makes it increasingly likely that the NATO public position will reach a watershed. With this "cleaner" nuclear weapon, it is possible that NATO will state outright that if Warsaw Pact troops cross the line they can expect to get irradiated with neutrons.

In addition to protecting property, the neutron bomb will also kill better than the current tactical nukes NATO has deployed — and as far as the imperialists go, that's what it's all about. Warsaw Pact tanks and

armored personnel carriers (APC's) are equipped with very effective NBC (nuclear, biological, chemical) protection. "Old" nukes' effectiveness was mainly limited to their blast power, with the Warsaw Pact rolling right through the radiation that would be killing unprotected civilians. The Soviet Union even made this part of its operational doctrine, planning to drop nukes barely a few kilometers in front of the advance guard and rolling through its own radiation. Neutron radiation is intense enough to break through the current NBC protection on Warsaw Pact equipment, so what the blast doesn't get, the neutrons will.

Militarily, the effect of neutron warhead deployment could be significant. Even with the Warsaw Pact's numerical edge, a successful attack would necessitate maintaining equality along most of the front and concentrating superiority at one or two, at most, key points for a breakthrough. These concentrations are inviting targets for nuclear assault and the increased effectiveness of the neutron warhead, along with its minimized collateral damage, makes it all the more threatening to the Soviets. The U.S. hope is that a "credible" neutron threat will make NATO conventional forces more effective

against more "spread out" Warsaw Pact forces. Politically, the imperialists hope to build up the neutron bomb's reputation as a "clean" weapon and thereby make the prospect of nuclear war more "acceptable."

Recently, the United States, which has control over all NATO nuclear weapons, has been establishing new procedures for the use of tactical nukes, shortening the amount of time it takes for approval of their use. Up until now, it was a fairly complicated process, with time from a target presenting itself to permission to fire running as high as 24 hours. New procedures are moving towards nuclear "free fire" zones where approval within these zones can come from a much lower command level, and so the nukes can start dropping within a few hours of a target presenting itself. The "clean" neutron warhead fits in perfectly with this new operational doctrine.

The neutron warhead approaches what the imperialists would call an "acceptable" nuclear weapon. It will destroy less of West Germany, and since its radiation lasts only two or three days, compared to two weeks for the "old" nukes, it will probably destroy fewer West

Germans and, more importantly to the imperialists, allow unprotected NATO troops to advance into the target area far more quickly. At the same time it will put more Soviet soldiers out of action. With this kind of weaponry, imperialist logic will say, why not use the neutron warheads without restraint and in large numbers?

Where does this leave us? We are being groomed by the government, industry and the media to accept the neutron bomb as a necessary part of "national defense." But when confronted with the facts of the arms race and local wars carried out by the superpowers' client states for sphere of influence (as in Angola), the aggressive nature of the system that developed the neutron bomb in the first place becomes more evident. We have no interest in siding with those who are attempting to neutron their way to world domination, nor is it in our interest to side with those who, for their lack of the neutron bomb, deny its development. We stand firmly opposed to the neutron bomb and any further weapons development by either aggressive superpower.

Les Saint
For the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Zappa: rude, lewd, thoroughly unique

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

In 1969, Frank Zappa commented that the kids who comprised rock 'n' roll's audience "wouldn't know good music if it bit them on the ass." In a post-concert interview Saturday, Zappa said he has found no reasons to retract the statement.

When prodded, he added, "I have heard a few good songs. 'Killer Queen' (by Queen) is a good song. 'Whipping Post' (by the Allman Brothers) is a really good song. 'Gentle Giant' is a good band." But these small concessions do not mitigate the contempt Zappa evidently holds for rock music and its young patrons.

Zappa also doesn't see the caliber of popular music improving in the future. He summed up the gradual shift away from rock 'n' roll and towards jazz by saying, "People mostly buy things because of peer group pressure rather than musical tastes."

The bitterness that Zappa exudes extends to the music industry ("I just think that it sucks") and to what has been called the youth culture. "I said it in 1966 on the *Freak Out* album. Hippies are stupid and flower power sucks." Concisely characterizing his own career, he said, "I do what I do...like the album said, we're only in it for the money."

Despite the contempt he professes

for most of the world and especially the rock music world, Zappa is still out on the road playing his sophisticated brand of raunchy rock 'n' roll for audiences who may appreciate his musical complexities or just like his dirty lyrics. At the Duane Allman Memorial Field House, Zappa arrogantly led his hand-picked cluster of musicians through a non-stop set of old and new songs with three spirited encores.

Throughout the concert, Zappa

Music

looked very bored, seizing every opportunity to sit down, smoke a cigarette and scrutinize the seething masses that had paid \$7 to pay him homage. But when the time came, his amplifier showered the crowd with guitarwork most rock 'n' rollers could only dream about.

The band chimed in with Munchkin-like squeaks behind Zappa's sneering vocals and utilized the basic instruments of rock 'n' roll — bass, guitar, drums, and keyboard — with a precision that should shame most other bands out of the business.

A Peter Frampton look-alike, nearly hidden behind a sea of cymbals, resurrected the '60s-style drum solo and pounded some new life into it. Aiding in the rhythm section was a Munchkin garbed in Bermuda shorts,

knee pads and a T-shirt that identified his occupation as percussion. His function, everyone soon discovered, was to evoke exotic noises — an integral part of Zappa's music — from a wide array of weird instruments.

Zappa's head Munchkin was the lead guitarist, who pranced around the stage and contributed a number of bizarre sounds with his mouth along with humorous imitations of Dylan, Elton John and Graham Parker.

References, obscure and not so obscure, popped up throughout the concert. The audience was treated to Doobie Brothers guitar licks, Elvis vocals, '50s tunes and Zappa's own version of Faust, where he alters Lenny Bruce's tits 'n' ass routine to "titties and beer," claiming they are the only things a simple man really wants.

Even with the zany theatrics involving dental floss and suggestive body movements, Zappa can afford to be condescending to the rest of the rock 'n' roll jungle. His band offers a totally unique style of rock music, with the big difference being the percussionist whose banging and thumping adds a whole new dimension to the Zappa sound.

The show Saturday night was primarily rock 'n' roll garnished with proper Zappa bizarreness, but without many of the jazz touches found on his records. He began with "Peaches n' Regalia" — a melodic composition of his first solo album — and didn't come

to a halt until over an hour later, during which time there were innumerable changes in mood, tempo and tune.

The peak of the show was a long interlude near the end of the first set, when the superb instrumental numbers began to gracefully melt into one another. Prolonged solos had bogged down the concert in the beginning, but the later instrumental segments were deftly executed.

The vocals were the weak spot of the performance. Often they were garbled, and when understandable reeked of such cutesy obscenity that any satiric value was lost. Zappa seemed to favor the raunchy numbers from his repertoire over the sarcastic ones. His basic misanthropy did come across clearly, with the concert's most memorable refrains being "You're an asshole," "I want to be dead" and "All men be cursed."

The band members seemed a little bored by the whole ordeal and took a few songs to really warm up, but once they did their professionalism was above reproach. During the second encore they mounted a high-energy audio offensive that got a long standing ovation, lasting through the third encore.

As for Zappa, he lived up to everyone's expectations. He was weird, rude, witty, lewd, unpredictable, obscene, hostile, offensive, funny, suggestive, theatrical and a wizard on the guitar.

WWII vet's remains found

WILKINSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — After an absence of 33 years, Private George J. Renda is coming home.

For 33 years, Renda's mother, four brothers and three sisters have awaited confirmation that he had been killed in Holland in 1944 during heavy fighting between the U.S. Army 7th Armored Division and forces of the Third Reich.

"He was such a happy-go-lucky guy. He kept us all in stitches with his jokes and songs," Catherine Radovic recalled of her brother, who was 25 at the time. "Sometimes I felt he was overdoing the funny bit just for our sake. He knew he was going to war and didn't want us to worry about it."

After a six-year search and with Army officials listing him among 46 soldiers believed killed between Sept. 17 and Nov. 3 in fighting near the Dutch town of Overloon, the U.S. Grave Registration Bureau listed Renda as a "nonrecoverable finding."

But last February, a Dutch hobbyist hunting for war relics discovered an 18-inch deep grave containing the skeletal remains of two bodies and the badly deteriorated remnants of U.S. Army-issue gear.

Army pathologists decided after a six-month study that one

of the skeletons was Renda's. Their conclusion was based upon dental records, dog tags and a Wilkesburg Class of '39 ring bearing the initials "GJR."

Huntingdon Township.

Drafted in 1942, Renda was sent overseas in 1944.

"He had a girlfriend he was serious over," Radovic said. "But he broke up with her before he went abroad. He told her he didn't think it fair she should wait for him..."

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Public Hearing

September 27, 1977 7:30 pm

The City of Iowa City will hold several public hearings to solicit citizen input for the FY 79 (July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979) budget.

This public hearing is being held to obtain citizens' views about their city before the preliminary budget is prepared.

The public hearing will be held during the Council meeting of September 27 at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers.

Nikolais dance; unparalleled creativity, skill

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Review: Alwin Nikolais
Dance Theater

We have become so saturated with multimedia productions — particularly the flashy, superficial extravaganzas of television — that it is difficult to remember that a bare dozen years ago the concept of multimedia did not exist, and that Alwin Nikolais is almost singlehandedly responsible for its development.

This weekend Hancher audiences had the opportunity to see the Nikolais Dance Theater in pieces as old as *Sanctum* (1964) and as new as *Guignol* (1977), and to rediscover that the theatrical genius of Nikolais — choreographer, designer and composer — is as fresh and as vital as ever. Although many have built upon his ideas, few have surpassed his originality even with the spectacular technology now available. Some of his most remarkable special effects, duplicated by no one, are achieved with the simplest of materials.

On the surface there are inevitable comparisons with

Merce Cunningham company, which performed here last year. As the first rush of electronic sound filled the auditorium, there were many in the audience who wondered whether they were in for the same sort of ear-shattering, mind-numbing evening. Nikolais' whole effect, however, is totally different despite the use of similar elements: electronic and improvised scores, lighting and background effects to serve as "scenery" and abstract dances without plot or characters.

At his lecture-demonstration Thursday evening, Nikolais said he does not believe in program notes or programmed approaches to dance, since they often limit the audience's perception to the "meaning" (real or imagined) of the dance and prevent viewers from seeing the dance event as a whole. He gives us one strong clue in each of his titles and grants us the critical faculty to see what we can in his works. There is an immense respect for the aesthetic integrity of the viewer in his attitude, rather than the feeling of contempt one often receives from Cunningham.

Despite Nikolais' pure ab-

stract dance idiom, he tends to use and re-use certain strong and recognizable themes. *Totem* and *Temple*, for example, both deal with symmetry, repetition and the power that ritual exerts upon us. The use of strong lighting in *Totem*, in which the shadows of the grouped dancers appeared on the backdrop as huge Rohrschach designs that meld imperceptibly, one into the

Dance

next, was particularly effective. Equally striking were the costumes of *Temple*, which were colorful striped leotards with black circles across the mid-sections. When the dancers stood sideways against the black background, they appeared both to absorb and to generate darkness. Both pieces used elements from older cultures — *Totem* had American roots and *Temple* Balinese — testifying to the universality of dance experience.

Though Nikolais uses neither plots nor characters, he deals consistently with human relationships in his dances, refuting the beliefs of some critics that his works seem to dehumanize the dancers. *Styx* and the *Suite* from *Sanctum* present us with variations on the theme of the human condition.

Styx is a powerful dance, in turn funny, grotesque and moving. Its characters occupy the twilight borderland between living and dying, and their tragedy is they have established contact with each other and yet have no communication. The sections include a love relationship in which there is no longer any love (he is on the floor and she is draped over a form of gibbet, or perhaps a symbol of a carcass on a meathook); a grotesque parody of the Assumption of the Virgin; and a very funny male trio in which the dancers are cronies — they could be anything from

fellow athletes to retired small-town checker players — who know each other so well that there are no surprises left for them.

Styx is cyclic: At its beginning the dancers in "unquiet sleep" are gathering and dispensing energy in the effort to break their barriers, and at its closing there is a palpable solidification of the same energy, so they rest in a suspended state.

Sanctum, in contrast, plays exuberantly with life and with bodies. The beautiful male duet combining both strength and tenderness, Karen Sing's exultant, virtuosic solo, the play-on-words of the *Sextet* in which three couples enact the many facets of the ritual of mating, and a finale combining everyone's motifs at once (a ballet *divertissement* technique Nikolais rarely uses) — all show Nikolais at his most optimistic and his most joyous.

The most recent work on the program, *Guignol* or *Dummy Dances*, is both funny and bitter. The company members are both puppets and those who play with them, and it is very clear that they are us — sometimes the manipulated, sometimes the manipulators, actually combining both roles in perpetual stalemate. The use of mime elements is most brilliantly handled — the marionettes' dangling limbs and jerky involuntary movements, and the dolls' frozen positions and facial expressions were well done.

There were extremely funny moments, such as the Punch and Judy duet, the pair of Barbie dolls being mangled and tangled into every conceivable position by trios of children, and the conglomerate of bodiless heads that provided a Greek chorus. Several dances — the marionette duet and then the male puppet's solo — were very poignant. But the ending, in which the human mannequins vented their violence on the real ones, left no doubt about the pessimism of Nikolais' vision. The most striking dance was

Tower, a self-contained work that is part of a larger piece, *Vaudeville of the Elements*. Using the simplest of props — aluminum window frames — the dancers posture, chatter, unite, divide, stare at the audience and run about in carefully choreographed chaos. This dance permits the dancers the use of their voices, and they resemble a schoolyard at recess, everyone talking and none listening in a delightful riot of sound.

Behind this activity, however, the music pulsates, forcing them toward the inevitable. They build themselves a pen with their window frames, and an extensive and funny section on the protectiveness of enclosures follows. The people inside feel safe, and those they periodically expel also feel safe, knowing they can return when the world outside gets to be too much.

Eventually they discover they can combine their frames vertically into a tower. Once they have expended their enthusiasm on that, someone appears with flags representing various slogans of our day: the women's movement, peace, ecology, the yin-yang, crossed rifles. These flags are mounted upon the tower structure, and the dancers — who have been dressed in simple red jumpsuits — begin donning satin capes and other finery. In a most shocking and sudden mood change, the music rises, the light turns bloody, violence erupts and the dancers attack their own creation. Unfortunately Nikolais allows us no time to comprehend the enormity of the shift of mood — it is all over in less time than it takes to write it, and we are left with a black stage.

Of course it is a political statement, a Tower of Babel in reverse with "suitably apocalyptic results" (so wrote Marcia Siegel, dance critic). In individuality there is confusion, but there is also humor and joy and vitality; in the enforced unity, imposed by strong and purposive external ideas, there

is ugliness and violence and hate.

In the opening scenes of *Tower*, in *Sanctum*, in many sections of the other dances, in the improvisation of their lecture-demonstration, the dancers of the Nikolais company exhibit a marvelous togetherness in their actions and their thought patterns. The visible enjoyment that they derive from working together is infectious. The audience members had a wonderful time at all the performances because the dancers, propelled by the genius of Alwin Nikolais' ideas, were having such a fantastically good time performing for them.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Members of the Nikolais Dance Theater are shown here during a lecture-demonstration at Hancher Thursday night, where Alwin Nikolais told the audience he dislikes program notes because they often limit how a viewer perceives the meaning of a dance. The Nikolais company performed for a large, enthusiastic crowd at Hancher Friday and Saturday nights.

a portrait by
T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

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Fall Supplemental CAC Budget Hearing Are Oct. 2 - 7

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NORDICA Astral Mirror ski boots, size 10, medium. Call Max, after 6 pm, 338-6144. 10-3

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TYPING - carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-1

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9-29

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 10-31

THESES experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-18

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EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids. Maron students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 10-20

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WANTED - Experienced person who can teach a foreign student how to speak and write good English five or six hours a week. Wage negotiable. Call Michael at 353-3676, office; 351-4579, home. 9-28

THE Art Education Area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art classes for children ages 8 - 18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 24. Call the Art Education Office for more information. 353-6577. 9-23

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1973 Vega GT, 35,000 miles, \$950. 351-4973, 6-11 pm. 9-26

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1972 Buick Skylark 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra snows, one owner, well-maintained. \$1,300. 354-5479. 9-27

1976 Cobra mini-home, eighteen feet. \$7,800. Swisher, 857-4403. 9-27

1971 Nova, one owner, moving; must sell. Has been very reliable transportation. Asking \$650 or make offer. 351-3058. 9-27

1971 Ford Ltd Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, automatic, full power, luggage rack, air, radio, 76,500 actual miles, extra. \$940. 351-4291. 10-6

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Honda 500, nice shape, needs dust, \$450. 351-6751. 9-30

1972 Opel 1900 - Good condition. Call 354-4905. 9-27

1976 Fiat 124 Spyder - book value \$4,900, must sell. \$4,600. 354-5181. 9-28

1977 1976, AM/FM, 8-track, extra 2-year warranty, 7,700 miles, rust proofed, \$5,600. 354-3699, 353-4282. 9-27

1971 Super Beetle, good condition AM-FM, 1969 Bug, automatic, AM-FM 351-7251, keep trying. 10-6

VOLKSWAGENS in good condition - 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969. Call after 5:30 pm. 1-656-3404. 10-13

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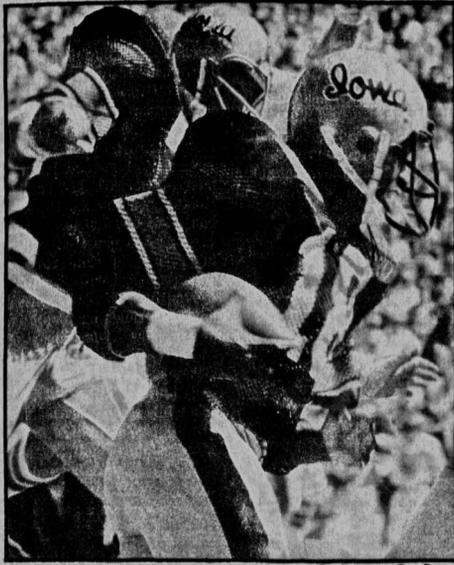
1973 Subaru Sport Coupe - Tape deck, bucket seats, 4-speed, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. Call 359-6722 or 338-6030. 9-26

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FOR sale: Honda Model CB125 S, four months old, only 300 miles, also two helmets. Phone 351-1329 after 4 pm. 9-26

1972 Kawasaki 500, many extras, \$500 - negotiable. 337-7794, after 6 pm.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa's Dennis Mosley looks for running room in the Hawkeyes' 41-7 loss to Arizona Saturday. Mosley was knocked out of action later in the game with a fractured elbow and may be sidelined for six to eight weeks.

Injury list expands

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

"Tony Mason has a reputation of being the best motivator in the country." — Bob Commings.

A fired-up Arizona team proved Iowa Coach Bob Commings' prophecy to be true as the Hawkeyes suffered an embarrassing 41-7 defeat Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

"Our team was flat today. I felt that way for a long time this week, but it was obvious I couldn't convey that fact to the team," explained a dejected Commings.

"I think you can sum everything by saying we weren't ready to play football today," Commings added. "Arizona was an inspired team, we weren't, and there's no one to blame but the head coach."

Except for two first half drives to the Arizona 37 and 34, the Iowa offense never really threatened early in the game. In fact, the Hawkeyes never crossed midfield in the third quarter while Arizona kept building its lead. The Iowa defense, ranked fourth in the nation going into the game, was equally flat as it gave up 379 yards, a definite turn for the worse after holding Iowa State to 96 yards the previous week.

"We got to the point where you do anything to muster an attack, and when that happened, we didn't block or tackle right. When you don't do your job, you get hurt or somebody else gets hurt," Commings confessed.

And several Iowa players did get hurt. Tailback Dennis Mosley picked up a costly first down for Iowa before the end of the first half as he was bumped out of bounds and suffered a fractured elbow. The sophomore may be out anywhere from two to eight weeks according to Iowa trainer Ed Crowley.

Tailback Ernie Sheeler will also be missing from the Iowa lineup after receiving a shoulder separation that will sideline him for three to six weeks. A bright note is the expected return of fullback Jon Lazar along with defensive tackles Joe Willis and Joe Hufford, all hobbled with ankle sprains. Tailback Tom Renn remains sidelined indefinitely with an ankle sprain.

Filling in for the battered Iowa backfield were junior Rod Morton and freshman Dennis Martin. "Morton played well at tailback; I'd say he's No. 1 right now," Commings said. "Arkeilpane (Jim) and McKillip (Dean) played good at fullback."

The Wildcats dominated in

every category, however, as quarterback Marc Lunsford completed six of 12 passes for 99 yards and Jim Krohn came off the bench to complete both of his tosses for 38 yards. The Iowa quarterbacking duo of Bob Commings Jr. and Tom McLaughlin, who entered the game in the third quarter, combined for 71 yards on eight of 23 passes.

"Bobby didn't play poorly at all today, in fact I thought we'd pull it out late in the first half, but our receivers couldn't hold onto the ball. We dropped three passes in a row," Commings commented, assessing his players' performances. "McLaughlin did an excellent job under the circumstances. I thought we had a chance with nine minutes to go, but that kid broke it, we overpursued on that play."

Commings was referring to a 72-yard fourth-quarter jaunt by Arizona's Derriak Anderson, which made the score 34-7 in the Wildcats' favor. Anderson wasn't finished yet, as he scored once more to ice the Arizona victory.

Arizona picked up 242 yards on 52 rushes, 72 yards from Brian Stevenson and 81 from Anderson. The Hawkeye offense ran for 147 yards, produced largely by a 49-yard effort from McKillip, plus 29 and 27 yards from Arkeilpane and Commings Jr.

The game belonged to Arizona, statistically as well as in spectacular plays. Wildcat kicker Lee Pistor beat a personal best and set a new Kinnick Stadium record with a 57-yard field goal. Pistor's previous best, and the old Arizona school record, was 54 yards, while the old stadium record of 52 yards was set last year by Lee Jacobs of Syracuse.

The victory was the season's first for the Arizona Wildcats, who paused for a half hour's worth of yelling and backslapping to kneel down and recite the Lord's Prayer, evidently thankful for an easy win.

"We had so much momentum they just couldn't get started," Arizona Coach Tony Mason explained. "We just didn't let up. Our kids earned this win. We had good offense and defense and excellent kicking."

The Iowa lockerroom was considerably quieter.

"You could tell the squad was flat today. The coach kept telling us we had to get up for the game, but we didn't. I guess we just didn't come to play ball today. It was strange in practice this week; after the Iowa State game we all knew we had a tough game ahead of us, but we were still enjoying the first two wins," said McLaughlin.

Big Ten stumbles

While Iowa fans watched the Hawkeyes take a 41-7 drubbing from Arizona Saturday, five other Big Ten teams were also taking it on the chin from non-conference opponents. Ohio State dropped a heartbreaker to Oklahoma, 29-28, on Uwe van Schamann's 41-yard field goal with three seconds left on the clock.

Indiana was upset on a touchdown in the final seconds by Miami of Ohio, 21-20. Purdue freshman passing sensation Mark Herrmann threw three first-half touchdowns, but Notre Dame came back to take a 31-24 victory.

Stanford rolled by Illinois, 37-24, and Northwestern continued to have problems, being swamped 41-7 by North Carolina.

In brighter news for conference teams, top-ranked Michigan beat Navy, 14-7, Michigan State scored a come-from-behind win over Wyoming, 34-16, Wisconsin beat Oregon, 22-10 and Minnesota upset UCLA, 27-13.

Hawkeye golfers cop second place

The Iowa women's golf team battled rain and high winds in recording a second-place finish in this weekend's 12-team Iowa State Invitational at Ames.

Minnesota, with 630 total strokes, defeated the runner-up Hawkeyes by 41 strokes, with Northern Iowa third at 677. Host Iowa State totaled 703 strokes to

finish fifth behind Stephens College of Missouri.

Minnesota's Julie Gumlia won medalist honors with a 151 effort and was followed by teammates Jan Jensen (152) and Kathy Williams (159) in leading the Gophers to the team titles.

Iowa's Tina Mulert finished fourth behind that trio with a 161 total over two days, while Barb Miller and Elena Callas tied for seventh place at 166. Mianne Mitchell (178), Diann Newton (189) and Becky Bagford (190) rounded out the Iowa scoring. "I'm really very pleased," said Iowa Coach Diane Hertel Thomason. "I think we looked very good out there, but Minnesota has a strong team."

Minnesota will be in the field again when regional play gets underway next weekend at Minneapolis.

"There'll be teams from Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa there, but Minnesota will probably be the favorite," Thomason said.

Volleyball takes two of three

The women's volleyball team traveled to Ames over the weekend to participate in a quadrangular meet. Iowa State, Luther, the University of Nebraska and the Hawkeye women were the members of the four-team meet.

Iowa dropped their first match of the meet to Nebraska, 5-15 and 2-15. The Iowa women bounced back, however, against Iowa State, 15-7 and 15-12, and Luther, 15-11 and 15-3.

"Everyone played good together," Coach Georgeanne Greene said. "We still have a long way to go before we reach the goal that I want us to reach."

The Hawkeyes are currently 3-2, however their first loss against Graceland is still under protest to the AIAW. Iowa will play in the Illinois State Tourney Saturday.

UI rugby wins third

The UI Rugby Club picked up its third straight victory by dumping the Quad Cities' Rugby Club, 22-4.

Iowa has scored 114 points in its first three games after smashing Northern Iowa 48-4 and thumping Iowa State 44-0.

The scoring was evenly divided among the back line while Ian Cullis picked up several points for the UI club with his kicking abilities.

The UI Rugby Club hits the road Saturday to take on the Chicago Lions, a team with a reputation for experience and toughness.

Yankees, Phils lead divisions

By United Press International

The two remaining baseball divisional races came closer to being decided after Sunday afternoon action.

Philadelphia's magic number over Pittsburgh in the National League East was reduced to one game after Greg Luzinski's 37th home run led the Phillies in an 8-5 win over Montreal. The Pirates kept their feeble hopes alive with their seventh straight win, 4-0, over Chicago.

In the American League East, New York increased their lead with a doubleheader sweep over the Toronto Blue Jays. Reggie Jackson's 31st home run and two round-trippers by Cliff Johnson got the Yankees started to a 15-0 rout in the opener. New pitching shut out the Blue Jays in the night cap, 2-0.

Women runners breeze in debut

The Iowa women's cross-country team successfully opened its season Friday by winning the Northwest Missouri State Invitational.

Iowa scored 23 points, with Northeast Missouri second with 42, School of the Ozarks third with 76, and host Northwest fourth with 90.

Sue Marshall and Bev Boddicker took the 1-2 finishes in 16:27 and 16:29, respectively.

"They led start to finish," commented Coach Jerry Hassard. "They were unchallenged...ahead by 100 yards at the finish." Stephanie Pisha, in her first running competition ever took fifth place in 16:52. Carol Lambrecht and Michele Connelly also broke into medal positions with seventh and eighth place finishes.

Non-scorers for Iowa were Amy Dunlop, 15th, and Sue Gripp, 19th.

Hassard was pleased with the depth shown by his squad, despite the fact that two top runners — Laurie Hedlund and Denise Kintzel — were unable to make the trip.

"We ran well as a team," he said. "Everyone went out fast at the start and our two top runners stayed way out front."

Marshall came through the one-mile mark in 6:18, a time indicating the slow conditions on the 2.5-mile course. Hassard said the course, although fairly flat, was "wet, sloppy, slippery and treacherous."

Hassard was pleased with the performances of several individuals. Lambrecht's race was a "surprise," the coach said. Connelly was running in her first-ever cross-country meet, while Dunlop, who is "basically a sprinter" beat 11 people.

"We have enough depth that our top runners can shuffle around," he added.

The team faces a major test Saturday when they travel to Pella to face Central and two other teams to be announced later this week.

On The Line with the DI sports staff

Once again, the great football prognosticators in the River City took a collective hit after the results for On The Line rushed into our office. Readers and writers once again battled the elusive .500 winning percentage in hopes of winning a six-pack of their favorite brew.

For the first week, however, one individual stood head and shoulders above the general populace and won without the aid of the tiebreaker. Chuck Vail, 323 Bon Aire, missed only Minnesota's upset of UCLA in recording a 9-1 mark. Vail can pick up his favorite six upon presentation of an ID at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Just to stomp everyone when they're down, the staff has once again drawn up a list of difficult games to keep everyone guessing.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to

indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread. Send your entry (one per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Iowa at UCLA
Georgia at Alabama
Arizona at Wyoming
Mississippi at Auburn
East Carolina at South Carolina
Michigan State at Notre Dame
Baylor at Houston
Kentucky at Penn State
Texas A&M at Michigan
Tiebreaker: Washington State at Southern Cal

Name: _____
Address: _____

Field hockey team remains unbeaten

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

A total team effort under some very wet playing conditions enabled the Iowa field hockey team to remain undefeated.

The UI women relied on a superior defense Friday to beat Northern Illinois University (NIU) on the basis of penetration time. The defense, coupled with a strong offensive effort, produced a 3-0 shutout over Northwestern Saturday.

Iowa and Northern Illinois finished in a 1-1 deadlock, but the UI women held an obvious edge in penetration time (time spent within 25 yards of the opponent's goal) as they totaled 12 minutes and 48 seconds to NIU's 3:32. Iowa picked up 6:46 in the first half and 6:02 in the second half. Northern Illinois caught the Iowa defense unprepared and managed to slip past a

goal in the first half.

Iowa rebounded in the second half when freshman Kathy Nolan scored on a rush, just nine minutes before the end of the game.

The UI women fired seven of their 11 shots in the second half, while Northern Illinois was allowed only two shots in the first half.

"I thought our defense did a good job, except for that one error, but they played superbly the rest to the game," explained Coach Margie Greenberg. "It was a good effort, especially since I feel defense was Northern Illinois' strongest point."

Iowa jumped out to an early 3-0 lead Saturday morning against Northwestern and hung on for the victory, the seventh in a row.

Freshman Kelly Flanagan fired a shot 13

minutes into the first half that rebounded from the Northwestern goalie's pads for a goal by Karen Smith. Just 2½ minutes later, Nolan slammed a hard smash past the Northwestern goalie for a 2-0 lead. Nine minutes before the end of the half, sophomore Carla Seltzer broke free on a fast break, beat the Northwestern sweep, and put the icing on the cake.

Iowa once again had the edge in penetration time, 9:02 compared with Northwestern's 6:51. The UI women also fired 13 shots on their opponents' goal while Northwestern attempted 12 shots.

Greenberg cited juniors Susie Eldh and Sue Smith for their consistent play throughout the weekend, and was pleased with the overall play of the entire team.

Iowa will put its 7-0 record on the line Tuesday afternoon when it hosts Northeast Missouri at 4 p.m. on the Union fields.

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