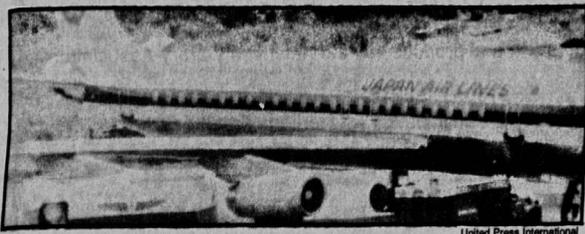


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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The hijacked Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner sits on the runway in Dacca, Bangladesh, as it is refueled Wednesday. With 155 persons aboard, two members of Japan's ultra-leftist Red Army seized the Paris-to-Tokyo plane and forced it to land in Dacca. They are threatening to blow it up with all aboard unless their comrades jailed in Japan are freed.

Japanese hijackers hold 155 hostages

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Japanese Red Army guerrillas said today they will release some of the 155 hostages aboard a hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner when a \$6 million ransom and nine imprisoned members of their group are delivered to them, airport authorities said.

The announcement came minutes before a deadline set by the hijackers for the execution of John Gabriel, an American bank president aboard the plane.

The hijackers, believed to number at least two, conveyed the message to Dacca airport officials after they were informed by Dacca officials that the cabinet of Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda had agreed to pay the ransom and release the nine prisoners.

One of them was Okutai Daira, one of the Red Army terrorists who carried out the Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv in 1972.

The hijackers said they would release all women, children and Indian and Pakistani nationals aboard the plane when their demands are met, authorities said.

The hijackers said they would not release the other passengers until they were flown to an undisclosed destination, authorities said.

There are 98 Japanese, 11 Americans, two South Koreans, two Saudi Arabians and four Indians among the 141 passen-

gers and a crew of 14 on the plane, authorities said. The nationalities of the other persons on the plane was not immediately known.

The guerrillas hijacked the jetliner on a Paris to Tokyo flight shortly after a stopover in Bombay. They later forced the jetliner to land in Dacca.

Abdul Gaffur Mahmood, Bangladesh air marshal in charge of civil aviation, said Japanese officials told him of their readiness to meet all demands minutes before a deadline set by the hijackers for the execution of Gabriel.

The hijackers set a new deadline of midnight Thursday (2 p.m. EDT) and demanded that the ransom be delivered along with the nine prisoners, including two women.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Sunao Sonoda said the government cannot meet the midnight deadline set by the hijackers. "It's impossible to comply with their demand within 18 hours," Sonoda said.

(In California, Walter Hemphill, vice president of the Garfield Bank, which has branches on the outskirts of Los Angeles in Montebello and Huntington Beach, confirmed that Gabriel was president of the bank and was on the plane with his wife and Walter Karabian, a former California state assemblyman.

Airport authorities also said Gabriel was a friend of President Carter.

Senate nears end of filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An eye-rubbing, yawning Senate ended an almost constant 36-hour session Wednesday night amid signs that a compromise soon might be worked out to halt a filibuster against deregulation of natural gas prices.

With Vice President Walter Mondale presiding, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd asked the Senate to come back after a night's sleep to debate "in a cool and dispassionate manner" a proposal that would keep federal controls on gas prices but at a higher level than both the filibustering liberals and the Carter administration proposed.

The Senate quit for the night at 10:17 p.m. EDT to return at 10 a.m. today. Except for a two-hour and 15 minute "shave and a shower" break Wednesday morning and a one-hour dinner break in the early evening, the senators had been in continuous session for 37 hours and 17 minutes.

Daylong bargaining on the proposal in the Senate's cloakrooms and lobbies turned productive Wednesday night with word from the two filibuster architects, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., that they would not "necessarily stand in its way."

In essence, the proposed compromise — hammered out primarily by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. — would scrap a pending measure that would raise the price ceiling of newly discovered gas to \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet and decontrol the price after two years, in the meantime pushing the higher cost burden onto industry and away from residential users.

Instead, the Senate will be asked to let gas rise immediately from the current \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.03, rising slowly with inflation. In addition, new language would be added making more gas eligible for the higher ceiling.

The apparent breakthrough came as Mondale took the chair, in case he needed to break any tie votes, and Byrd took the floor. The Majority Leader noted his daylong efforts to break the impasse between deregulation forces and those who want continued price controls.

"I believe such a proposal is in the making ... if we can consider it in a cool and dispassionate manner," Byrd said,

adding that it is necessary to solve the energy crisis "not this winter, not next winter — now."

For more than an hour after Byrd's speech, the Senate wrangled over parliamentary questions concerning what could and could not be amended in the future.

As the debate wore on, Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., dozed off in their chairs and half a dozen other senators rubbed at their eyes.

Earlier, Metzenbaum told UPI neither he nor Abourezk were party to any agreement "but we wouldn't necessarily stand in its way."

He said he opposed any deregulation and does not even like Carter's original plan to let the price rise to \$1.75, much less Jackson's proposed \$2.03.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum had been blocking action on deregulation by introducing, one after another, hundreds of amendments and demanding roll call votes on each.

Since the gas pricing bill came up to the floor Sept. 19, there had been 100 times consuming roll call votes, a record 38 of them on Tuesday and another 25 Wednesday.

Metzenbaum and Abourezk began calling up amendments Monday afternoon after the Senate voted to close off general debate on the natural gas issue.

It was plain nobody but Abourezk and Metzenbaum knew what they were voting on in many cases. A number of the amendments, which included trivial language changes, were simply called up by number.

Judging by the unkempt, disorderly scene in the Senate chamber, the tactic was taking a painful physical toll on the legislators.

They slept on cots just off the chamber floor through the overnight session, and were rousted out every 20 or 30 minutes for quorum calls and votes. Shirt tails hung slovenly over belts. Barry Goldwater and Bennett Johnston shuffled in for one vote in stocking feet. Ernest Hollings attended one overnight vote in an iridescent green jogging suit.

Glares focused on Abourezk and Metzenbaum, who ignored them.

Byrd recessed the chamber for an hour



Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., takes a rest Wednesday as the Senate completed its first all-night session in 13 years. Sens. Abourezk of South Dakota and Metzenbaum of Ohio are in a filibuster against deregulation of natural gas.

and a half at 8 a.m. to give members time for "a shave and a shower."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., argued it wasn't enough and implored Byrd unsuccessfully to extend the recess through the afternoon. No one, he said, had had more than one hour of sleep.

"I don't think that we have to prove our masculinity to the American people by working 24 hours a day," Bumpers said. "You don't have to be broke out with brilliance to know the mental condition of this body."

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., took the floor for five seconds to tell colleagues a tourist had quipped to him, "I'm so happy the Senate is open because the zoo is closed." Dole then strode out of the chamber.

But after the all-nighter, Metzenbaum and Abourezk had their stamina act so smoothly in gear that they spoke almost in chorus.

Metzenbaum started to say, "We are fresh and prepared to stay, and look forward to another ..." when Abourezk interrupted and said "full 24 hours."

"Tonight or any other night," Metzenbaum added.

"If the forces for deregulation think they are going to wear us down, they do not understand the strength of our resolve," Abourezk said.

Deregulation of natural gas, he told a reporter during the filibuster, is the "biggest economic issue of the century. It would cost Americans \$162 billion by 1990. It's an unbelievable ripoff."

University to study proposed elimination of parietal rule

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A recommendation that the UI parietal rule be eliminated for a two-year trial basis will be presented to the university Self-Study Committee within the next few weeks, according to the Dean of the College of Pharmacy, David P. Carew, who also chairs the Faculty Matters, Student Affairs, and Governance Subcommittee.

In a joint session Wednesday, Carew's subcommittee, in conjunction with the Undergraduate Education Subcommittee, decided to make the recommendation. But Carew emphasized that no final decision has been made, and it will be the end of the semester before the Self-Study Committee, as a whole, releases its final report.

The UI parietal rule, states that all unmarried freshman and sophomores under the age of 21, not living with their parents, must reside in university residence halls, unless living at home with their parents, living in fraternities and sororities, have a special medical or religious exemption, or are a veteran.

Carew said student input initiated the discussion of the parietal rule, and the main arguments for elimination of the rule were outlined in a report prepared by CAC Vice President Rich Brand, A4.

The report notes that research by the UI Evaluation and Examination Service concluded that there is no "statistically significant relationship between residence hall living and superior academic achievement."

Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, and the State Board of Regents have acknowledged that the parietal rule exists for financial reasons.

The CAC report states that financial reasons are not adequate support for retaining the parietal rule both in terms of constitutionality and in the light of future enrollment trends. The CAC report cited a Louisiana District Court case that declared mandatory on-campus residences for particular students instituted solely to meet expenses unconstitutional.

Decreasing future enrollments of new students will not insure the residence halls financial viability, therefore, the report states, "upperclassmen and graduate students at the UI must be offered different forms of residence hall living that will entice them to return and/or remain in the residence halls."

Benita Dilley, A4, CAC president, and the only student representative on the Self-Study Committee, said the subcommittees came out in favor of academic and special interest programming for specific residence hall floors, but decided that the Self-Study Committee should leave this matter entirely up to the residence hall staff.

Inside

A witness to an attempted rape tells his story ... See story, page five.

The elderly do have a friend in Iowa City. The Council on Aging ... See story, page two.

A trip to the highest point of Old Capitol where few are permitted to go ... See story, page 10.

Bubbling Brown Sugar a success ... See story, page eight.

Gay rights goes before Student Senate ... See story, page two.

Life in the employed lane — a few tips

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Students who enter the job market with little knowledge of job search skills or career alternatives may find themselves working in other areas of employment.

While engineering graduates garnered over 55 per cent of all job offers last year, and the demand for computer, health area and business graduates continued strong, UI officials say liberal arts and education graduates can also find jobs — if they are willing to relocate and can learn to sell themselves.

"It is a job to find a job. You almost have to have a little panic inside you to get you going," said Elizabeth Erickson, assistant director for placement at the UI Career Services and Placement, services for students and alumni.

"There is a market for students who want to work, who know how to get going, who know their strong points and their skills and how to sell themselves to prospective employers."

Erickson said many students, especially in the liberal arts areas, start their job search with a defeatist attitude. They postpone looking for employment and when they do begin the job search they concentrate on only one area.

"There are many openings for students with any degree," Erickson said. "The greatest opportunities right now seem to be in the business and general health

fields, especially anything having to do with computers since computers are a growing part of our economy. But all of it has to do with the kind of person you are, if you can be creative with a job and if you can talk with employers."

Hugh Kelso, associate dean of liberal arts, said, "We try to advise alternatives for students in areas such as pre-med and pre-dent in case the students do not get into these schools. In areas such as the social sciences, if the student wants to double major, that's fine. I don't think it does any good, but maybe it looks good on a transcript. It's the same with the humanities."

Kelso said he believes general education provides students with a good background, but said many students are going on to graduate school to increase their job opportunities.

Kathie Novy, placement specialist for the CSFC, said she believes about 80 per cent of the job opportunities available are never advertised in typical sources such as newspapers and bulletins. "You have to go out and find them," she said. Most people are qualified for more things than they think they are."

Erickson said, "We don't tell a student that he should brag, but he should bring up his good points. If he doesn't do it, who will? And the student shouldn't say to an employer 'I don't know how to do that.' He should say 'I certainly can learn.' Just having a four point doesn't

necessarily get you a job."

Judith Hendershot, director of the Educational Placement Office, said, "Sure, the education market is tight, but it's not as tight as it appears. If you're willing to go where the job is, you're in good shape. And right now there are opportunities in special education and in working with learning disabilities and behavior disorders."

Erickson said, "No matter what kind of job you want, if you have no geographical restrictions your chance of getting a job is much better. If you want to live in Iowa City or a smaller community you have to cope with trying to get a job in an area where opportunities may not be as plentiful."

Prof. Thomas Farrell, director of the College of Engineering Placement Service, said all May and December graduates from that college now have jobs. "The engineer who can walk into an employer's office and say 'I can work wherever you want to put me' is the one who's going to get the job. The one who approaches job opportunities as a specialist looking for a particular geographical area in which to work is going to have to scramble."

Dr. Nelson Logan, assistant dean for curriculum affairs in the College of Dentistry, said many graduates from that college have turned to smaller towns and rural areas for job opportunities, rather than the larger urban areas where

there is a sufficiency of practitioners.

Officials for the colleges of pharmacy and nursing said job opportunities for those students, although not as plentiful as in the past, are readily available.



In the News

Briefly

Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops Wednesday barred two groups of Jews from setting up illegal settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan but the groups' leaders said later the government promised them they could open the settlements later.

"This program is a far cry from our original in scope and framework but we accepted it for reasons of national unity," leaders of the Gush Emonim group said following a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

There was no confirmation from the prime ministers office, but Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said, "settlements will be made only by the government and

by the timing it determines."

Begin and Sharon have spoken in the past of the right of Jews to settle anywhere in the land of Israel, which they say includes the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Before they came to power in June of this year they supported efforts by Gush Emonim to set up settlements over the objections of the previous administration of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"Now they turn around and tell the army to arrest us," complained Shmuel Ofan, a Gush activist who lives at Ofra, a settlement in the territory captured from Jordan in 1967.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Wednesday invited the Briton designated to run Rhodesia during transition to black rule to Salisbury for talks on creation of a U.N. peacekeeping force and a cease-fire.

However, Smith emphasized that the invitation and his willingness to discuss the possibility of such a force did not imply his acceptance of all of the Anglo-American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia. Smith has rejected some of its terms and expressed hope they can be negotiated.

A government statement said Smith sent British Foreign Secretary David Owen an invitation for both Field Marshal Lord Carver, resident commissioner-designate, and a yet-to-be appointed special U.N. representative.

The statement said Carver, a former British army chief of staff and later chief of the defense staff, was invited to discuss Section C of Paragraph 11 of the plan.

Ulster

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Ireland Wednesday pledged to work jointly to bring an end to eight years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland and Britain

promised to restore self government to the embattled six counties of the north.

The agreement came at the end of day-long talks between British Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Irish counterpart Jack Lynch at No. 10 Downing Street.

A joint communique issued after the meeting said the two prime ministers "were united in reaffirming their commitment in the immediate future to achieving the earliest possible restoration of peace and political stability in Northern Ireland."

Bugging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army sergeant allegedly involved in spy activities during the Panama Canal negotiations has been granted immunity from prosecution and an honorable discharge, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the sergeant, whose name was withheld, was not former U.S.

Army Sgt. Hor Rodriguez Brustmeyer, 28, Brooklyn, who was among eight persons including government and military intelligence officials subpoenaed Monday by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separation of Powers.

The subcommittee met twice in closed session Wednesday but issued no new subpoenas in the spy investigation.

The Pentagon sources said details of the intelligence activities have not been made public because of national security. One source, said the activities "did not in any way affect the outcome of the negotiations to conclude a just and equitable accord with the government of Panama."

Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved a plan to coax industries using natural gas to switch to oil, and endorsed a compromise offered by forces seeking elimination of federal price controls on gas.

Both the issues came up on test votes, meaning the Senate will have to vote on them again before they win final approval.

The Senate voted on a number of other amendments Wednesday, but most of those were rejections of more trivial matters brought by two senators conducting a day-long filibuster.

Weather

The lines have already started forming outside the newsroom door as every Ph.D. in the neighborhood comes seeking a job on the weather staff. Well, it's no use, turkeys.

To be able to come up with such gems as: "Cloudy and cool with the likelihood of showers, temps struggling to get out the 60s," no amount of schooling will do. Unless, of course, that study is in the arcane and mystical vein. Besides, reporters need something to write about.

Aging council reaches out

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

George sat on the bed bent over at the waist, his head on his wrists. A slender plastic tube from an oxygen tank near the foot of the bed ran under his nose and hooked over his ears. He could only say a few words at a time without stopping to inhale.

"Oh boy," he said. "I'm in pretty bad shape."

Candace Kaelber, one of four full-time staff members of the Johnson County Council on Aging was in the kitchen making coffee. Kaelber is one of two outreach workers for the council. The outreach workers do promotional work, make sure older people are linked with services they need, and visit them at home. Kaelber has coffee with George three or four times a week. He tells her if he needs anything. They talk.

"Candy thinks she can play checkers," George said.

"He creamed me in about three moves," Kaelber called from the kitchen. "He knows how to play checkers."

"I'm the best checkers player in the world," he said.

George has tuberculosis. Last year he had a cancerous tumor removed from his back. "I haven't been able to straighten up ever since," he said. He pulled up his pajama shirt. A scar ran along his spine and across his lower back.

Once in awhile, George goes out with someone from the council. When he does, he takes a small, five-hour oxygen tank along. But most of the time he stays home. Friends and neighbors come to visit. George has been in touch with the council since its inception.

The council was incorporated in July 1975 by a group of senior citizens for senior citizens 60 and over. In March 1976, it was staffed and operational with \$14 in the treasury.

"We started with very limited funds," said Doris Bridgeman, the council's director. Now, with funds from several sources, the treasury has grown.

"The main source of monies comes from the city," Bridgeman said. "We get one-fourth of our money from United Way and the county provides offices rent-free."

Civic groups, like the Lutheran Brotherhood and the Coralville Optimists, also donate funds, she said.

Johnson County is one of seven counties in Area 10. Area 10's central office, the Heritage Agency on Aging, is in Cedar Rapids. The council contracts with the Heritage Agency for services. Two programs, dental care and chore services, are funded through the Cedar

Rapids office.

"The area office has so much money for these programs," Bridgeman said. "They say we have this much for dental care or chore services, would you like to handle this for us in Johnson County? Then we use that money however, wherever it's needed. It's completely my decision."

The dental care program is a pilot program, but will soon be combined with a more comprehensive program — health services. Under the present program, \$60 per person is allotted for minor dental repairs by the patient's dentist. That amount can be exceeded when necessary.

Home repairs, moving and unpacking furniture, yard work, installing and removing storm windows — any heavy work is provided free through the chore services program.

Another program, shopper's aide service, is staffed with volunteers, mostly university students, according to Bridgeman. The volunteers escort, run errands, or shop for people who are unable to do it themselves.

"John's and Whiteway deliver," Bridgeman said. "But they're two of the most expensive markets in town. So we created this program."

Bridgeman said some people abuse the council's service. "Some people don't really need it, but they know it's free..." And some people who do need assistance won't take it, she said.

"It's humiliating to say I'm lonely. It's humiliating to say I'm in need. Then there's this mistrust of government programs."

When people don't accept council services, the council keeps trying, Bridgeman said.

"Pretty soon they come around," she said. "When we show them we're not prying."

The council was formed "because older people felt they weren't having input in decisionmaking," Bridgeman said. The council acts as a "spokesperson" for them.

"Older people feel cutoff, cast aside," she said. "We try to get services to them to make their lives more complete with a minimum of bureaucratic red tape. Before older people were getting the run around."

Bridgeman said the council had reports of older people being humiliated when they went to the Social Security office.

"They (the Social Security office) wanted to hurry up and get them through there," she said. "They didn't want to take the time to explain things to them."

To prevent similar inconsiderate treatment, the

council assists older people in filling out business, rent, property, and tax forms. "It takes a Philadelphia lawyer to understand some of those forms," Bridgeman said. Besides helping with the forms, "we go with them to the offices," she said. "We act on the client's behalf."

The council staff encourages older people to participate in the planning of new programs and improving the existing ones, Bridgeman said. In a special project currently underway, an elderly person is acting as coordinator, getting other people to participate in the education and housing workshops, sing-alongs, slide-shows and tours sponsored by the council.

Bridgeman expects the council's programs and services to expand, but a multi-purpose senior center that the council proposed needs more support from citizens and the city. According to Bridgeman, a survey was sent to the 7,123 senior citizens in Johnson County asking their opinion of such a center. Only 70 responded. When the proposal was taken before the City Council, the city said it could not afford a senior center and housing. "The city was looking for a combined package," Bridgeman said.

Bridgeman estimated that the council has reached over 400 people in Johnson County. About 40 are seen on a regular basis.

One of the council's goals this year is to reach more home-bound people, like George.

George had been talking about living in Chicago and New York City, about doing time. He received degrees in business administration and therapy



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Waiting for visitors can be a long and lonesome ordeal for many senior citizens. So the Johnson County Council on the Aging tries to shorten the wait by visiting the sick and shut-in.

while he was in jail.

"Instead of shoveling coal," he said, "I had a face full of books. I wasn't going to work and mess up my pretty hands." He looked at his hands, sniffed up some oxygen. "You don't see any callouses. When I put my hand on a lady, it's nice," he laughed.

Before Kaelber left, she made

sure the beans and ham hocks were on low heat, cooking slow like George told her they had to be cooked. He had a friend coming for dinner. Kaelber told him she'd stop the next day.

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Senate to hear plea for support of gays

Support for the preservation of individual civil rights regardless of affectional preference will again be called for at the UI Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The measure, which was tabled at last week's meeting, is being sponsored by Sen. John Clayton. Clayton called the measure important for both "gays and straights," citing the necessity that everyone's human rights be upheld.

"Senate can become a symbol that it's not right to discriminate against homosexuals. This also would tell gays in the community that someone is on their side," Clayton said.

Senate is also scheduled to consider a resolution opposing age discrimination at Field House concerts. Before it was tabled at last week's meeting Clayton, who also authored this resolution, said the UI's age discrimination policy poses a problem for student families with children who would like to go as a family to Field House concerts.

In addition, senate will discuss ratification of the Iowa

Regents Universities Student Colation (IRUSC) constitution. IRUSC is a student lobbying group consisting of representatives from Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa and the UI, who meet monthly to plan strategies for exerting influence on the state Board of Regents and legislature.

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Koe Moe Htun shields himself from the heat as he grabs a lava sample from the advancing edge of one of three black and orange flows in Kilauea Volcano's east rift zone. By Wednesday the longest lava flow had crept one and a

quarter miles from fissures where fiery fountains have been occurring intermittently since the current eruption began Sept. 13. Htun, a University of Hawaii engineering professor, is taking the sample for Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M.

Bolnick advocates neighborhood council

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Iowa City government and the many facets of its organization are a familiar scene to Ira Bolnick, one of seven contenders for two at-large positions on the Iowa City Council.

Presently the Regional Coordinator for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, (IowaPIRG) Bolnick has held a variety of positions within the city's political structure.

Bolnick was one of the founders of the Ralston Creek Neighborhood Association which illustrates his position that neighborhoods need a

stronger voice in decisions which affect them directly.

The formation of a Neighborhood Advisory Council has been suggested by Bolnick to give neighborhoods an opportunity to articulate their concerns to city officials.

"The Advisory Council would serve as a forum for the city to bounce policies," said Bolnick.

The Advisory Council according to Bolnick would be an outlet for neighborhood groups that are organized and want recognition. The Hickory Hill Park "disaster" might have been averted if such an Advisory Council were in effect, Bolnick said.

Interest in energy con-

servations and alternative energy sources led him to apply for a position with IowaPIRG, Bolnick said.

IowaPIRG, a student-based citizen group, helped develop the tenant-landlord ordinance and presently is formulating plans for a recycling center, both of which Bolnick has advocated in his campaign.

"One of my major concerns is the decline of Iowa City's older neighborhoods," Bolnick said, explaining his support for the tenant-landlord ordinance.

He said the city's failure to enforce the existing minimum housing code allows older residences to deteriorate until it is more profitable to replace

them with high density, high rent buildings.

Bolnick said the absence of high density dwellings and the problems that accompany them will help preserve the quality of life in the older neighborhoods.

A Rail Diesel Car (RDC) commuter service between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids has been suggested by Bolnick to alleviate heavy automobile traffic on Highway 6-218 and in downtown Iowa City.

Though the Department of Transportation has concluded this form of transportation is not feasible, Bolnick said the project merits further consideration.

Bolnick has suggested that the inclusion of inner-city commuter trips, stops in Coralville and daily runs between Iowa City and Kirkwood Community College would make the RDC a successful transportation alternative.

Bolnick chaired the Committee on Community Needs for one year before joining IowaPIRG in 1976.

The committee was responsible for recommending to the council what areas of the community might best utilize part of a \$2.16 million federal grant from HUD.

According to Bolnick, one of the reasons he is running for the City Council is because he feels the people and groups in the community need a stronger voice in city government.

"The impact of the citizen on the City Council has not been realized," Bolnick said.

Bolnick said public officials that lack commitment to their constituencies was another reason he decided to run.

"There have been two recent experiences where I felt public officials were not responding to public input," Bolnick said.

The Hickory Hill Park "disaster" and Rep. Jim Leach's, R-Iowa, vote against a bill to provide an Agency for Consumer Protection, were two instances where there should have been more dialog with the citizens, Bolnick said.

Iowa inmates experience jobs outside prison walls

MOROE, Iowa (UPI) — The vehicle shop appeared open for regular business as four workers, stooped over bent fenders and a dented truck, sent loud hissing, buzzing and hammering noises through the open doors of the small red-brick garage.

Ignoring the two supervisors standing nearby and the soft music from a radio, the workers concentrated as if surgeons in an operating room or professional mechanics working on a Mercedes Benz.

The workers are inmates involved in the experimental Prisoner Employment Program.

The project, jointly sponsored by the state Department of Transportation and Department of Social Services, is designed to help up to 50 Iowa inmates prepare for life outside prison walls.

"I've always been interested in this type of work," said the lone woman in the shop, explaining that she did "cleaning" while at the Iowa Women's Reformatory on a forgery conviction. "This is 10 times better. I'm being productive while doing time. I love it so much nothing can compare."

Eighteen inmates work at two sites provided and staffed by the DOT. The vehicle shop opened last Tuesday when the four inmates began a daily shift stripping and repairing state vehicles. A renovated DOT maintenance garage in Grinnell is used to teach 14 inmates keypunch, microfilming, printing and signmaking.

Dennis Tice, manager of the DOT director's staff and program overseer, said by Nov. 1, 36 persons will be involved in the program. Wages

range from \$2.74 to \$4.74 per hour, compared to the institutional pay of \$1.25 a day.

"This gives them a chance to grow a little bit on a gradual basis to deal with one problem at a time," Tice said. "Obviously, most of them need work experience. Before (incarceration) they worked maybe two to three months as a laborer or waitress but no job of long-term duration. I don't feel the program is a godsend. It's just an opportunity for them. It's not a cure-all."

Tice emphasized the program was only a pilot and could not get into full swing until January when legislators review the progress and vote on whether to expand the project.

"The program offers a helluva lot of benefits. I can't see them turning us down," he said. "There's an opportunity for the work force to expand production. Economically, it sells itself. Part of the inmate's wages come back to the state in taxes. They help their families, most of whom receive state assistance, reducing the burden on the state."

Annual incarceration costs average about \$16,000 per prisoner. The program expects to generate an annual taxable income of \$10,000, Tice said.

Harold Cathey, a DOT maintenance foreman 30 years and head of the Monroe site, said he at first was apprehensive about supervising the inmates. "I was a little bit skeptical of what it would be like," said Cathey. "But I enjoy the program so far. I have no complaints on the progress. I think this can develop into quite a thing."

Final arguments to be heard on state abortion fund

A final judgment hearing regarding the legality of the Iowa Department of Social Services decision to stop public funding of abortion operations will be held today in Johnson County District Court.

The Emma Goldman Clinic is the major plaintiff in the suit

asking the court to determine the procedural legality of the decision to cease funding if the abortion operations made by the state administrative department in August.

On Aug. 12 the Iowa Council on Social Services voted to stop the abortion payments. The

decision was due to the Aug. 4 decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court to stop federal funding of abortions. Previous to the Supreme Court decisions, the federal government paid 90 per cent of the cost of an abortion while the Iowa Department of Social Services paid 10 per cent. Since the Aug. 4 decision, the Iowa department has paid for the total cost.

The clinic, along with Gayle Sand, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and Richard Winter, an Iowa City doctor, claim that "there are serious questions as to the legality of the procedures followed by the social services department in reaching their decision to cease funding abortions."

The plaintiffs claim a decision can only be made by the public adoption of a rule rather than by making a decision such as was done.

Bruce Washburn, attorney for the clinic, said, after formally adopting a rule the department must wait 70 days to enforce the rule. Those 70 days are used for public input and opportunity for groups to adjust to the new rule, said Washburn.

The final hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Johnson County Court House.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A former UI student is listed in critical condition with head injuries at UI Hospital following a one car accident Wednesday morning on Praire Du Chien Road, northeast of Iowa City.

Carolyn Flynn, 23, of 1541 Praire Du Chien Road, lost control of her Volkswagen at 2:45 a.m., and smashed into a tree, Iowa City police reported.

Police have charged Flynn with driving while under the influence of alcohol

A second less serious accident occurred at 8:12 a.m. Wednesday morning at the corner of Washington and Dodge streets, when a UI student collided with

two motocyclists after the brakes failed on the bicycle she was riding.

Suzanne Searles, 20, of 111 S. Governor, attempted to stop at the intersection but her brakes failed and she ran into Michael J. Recker, 21, of Manchester, Iowa, who was riding a 1977 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and Terrance L. Koelker, 22, of New Vienna, Iowa, who was on a 1977 Yamaha.

Searles was taken to UI Hospitals where she was treated for minor lacerations and then released. Neither of the two motocyclists were injured although Recker's motorcycle suffered damage to the left side.

Iowa City police have filed no charges in connection with the incident.

Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

An Iowa City landlord, the Rev. W.E. Eckhardt, filed a petition in the Johnson County Small Claims Court against his tenant John Murphy, 514 N. Linn, Wednesday after Murphy refused to obey a three day eviction notice served on him Sept. 23.

Eckhardt charging Murphy with forcible entry and detainer claimed that he violated a section of their lease by having "an abnormal number of persons staying on said premises for abnormal lengths of time without approval of the

landlord."

Eckhardt said no agreement was ever made between the two regarding what is meant by an "abnormal number of person."

Murphy said the charge is based on the weekend of Sept. 16-17 when two additional people spent the night in the apartment.

Eckhardt also claimed that Murphy violated another section of the lease "by subletting a portion of the premises without the written approval from the landlord."

Court date was set for Oct. 7 in Johnson County Small Claims Court.

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Brilliant conversationalist unafraid to show ignorance or inadequacy

I find, in my varied social experiences, that a great many persons misunderstand the purpose of conversation; because they misunderstand it, they fail to live up to their obligations as members of society.

The purpose of conversation is to excite the imagination and interest the mind; it is not to provide information, facts, statistics or dogmas.

A good conversationalist is a man or woman who is not afraid to be wrong, or to sound foolish or flippant, or even to disclose her-his ignorance and partiality.

Those shy persons who defend their lack of conversation on the grounds that they really don't know the subject are suffering from the sin of pride, not the virtue of humility.

They are afraid to reveal their inadequacies; they defend themselves

from the censure of others by silence; they hold themselves too preciously, as though they would break if handled roughly in a conversational bout.

I went to dinner at the home of an ex-

sydney harris

tremely brilliant man last week. During the dinner, and afterward, he set off a large number of conversational firecrackers, each of which provided a fascinating topic for a half hour or so.

In some cases, he was purposely perverse. But he was not interested in being right so much as he was concerned with

detonating the group. He had the humility of a person who would rather explore a subject he knows little about than dissertate boringly on a subject in which he is an acknowledged master.

Most persons talk well only in their fields, because their footing is sure. But a society of specialists, with each person opening up only when his subject is mentioned, would be the most intolerable that we could imagine.

The shy conversationalist overvalues the opinions of others. Her-his silence is an infantile form of pride. Only the person who doesn't mind being bested is the one who learns anything, who enjoys and is enjoyed at social gatherings — and is asked to come again.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Letters: Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, a test of art

Perhaps an easier evil?

Whatever happened to the "No Smoking" campaign initiated by various student and faculty organizations?

All those neatly printed "No Smoking" signs pasted on the walls of lecture rooms and classrooms have faded or been torn in half. Even where the signs still exist, faculty and students alike continue to ignore their presence.

It makes one wonder whether the cost and effort was really worth it. In fact, you have to wonder if all the time and effort spent on ads by the American Cancer Society are really worth it. Is the surgeon general's warning on cigarette packs worth it? Probably not.

Unless the "No Smoking" signs in classrooms and lecture halls are enforced, they're useless. Everyone knows a true smoker couldn't care less about the surgeon general's warning or the "It's a matter of life and breath" cancer ads. So why bother?

Supposedly some smoker may change her-his habits — at least that's the reasoning behind the argument favoring "no smoking" campaigns. Even if one person sees the light, or in this case doesn't light, it's supposed to be worth it.

This may be true, but the fact is a real smoker will continue to smoke and often becomes hostile when hassled by a non-smoker. On the other hand, a non-smoker says "Amen" to the "no smoking" literature, but must still put up with cigarette fumes.

The situation should be resolved one way or the other. Either make a real effort to enforce "no smoking" campaigns, or channel the time and effort into a campaign against some other evil that can be curtailed.

STEVE NEMETH
Associate Sports Editor

Increase unjustified

To the Editor:

Opponents of the proposed Landlord-Tenant Ordinance have begun to argue that the ordinance would cause an increase in rents. For example, a landlord recently told me that a \$25 rent increase could be expected, on the average, city-wide.

I pressed that gentleman to explain what would account for this drastic rise in rents. He told me that cost to landlords would inevitably rise, as they always do "when government interferes" with business.

So I asked whether this particular landlord maintained his rental properties in compliance with the housing code. "Of course," he replied. Well, then, I could see no reason why his costs would increase under the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance.

I managed the tri-plex in which I live, and my landlord recently spent several thousand dollars to repair the deteriorating eaves on this older house, as well as other minor repairs. This building is now in full compliance with the city's

housing code. When the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance passes, he will not have any additional expenditures. Nor should any landlord who properly maintains her-his property. For this majority of landlords, where is the imperative to raise rents?

Upon further questioning, I was told that "rent will go up because the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance will give landlords an excuse to raise rents." I believe it is time to eliminate that excuse by examining the facts.

Excuses aside, what exactly are the forces that will supposedly cause an increase in rents? We are told that city administration of the law's provisions will be costly, will be supported by higher taxes and that the tax increases will be passed along to tenants in the form of higher rents.

But if we take the city staff's estimate of \$74,000 in annual administrative cost and divide that sum by the 17,000 rental dwelling units in Iowa City, we get an annual cost per dwelling unit of \$4.35, or a monthly cost of 36 cents. As the proponents of the ordinance have pointed out, a much more realistic assessment of administrative costs attributable to this ordinance

is \$25-30,000 per year. This would mean a rent increase, if all costs are passed on to tenants, of 15 cents per month, or \$1.75 per year, per dwelling unit. It would be less still per tenant.

It is true that additional costs may be borne by those landlords whose dwellings do not currently comply with the city's housing code. And those costs may be passed along to tenants rather than absorbed in a one-time decrease in profit margin. But these are not grounds to fear an across-the-board increase in costs, nor can they justify a widespread rent increase.

When landlords threaten higher rents as a result of this ordinance, they are saying that they refuse to reduce their profit margin in order to pay for repairs which existing law already requires that they make. The opponents of the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance have yet to show any real danger that the Iowa City rental market will not continue to be profitable.

It is also true that the city may have legal costs associated with court challenges or with receivership. However, it is precisely the intent of this ordinance, as I understand it, to provide simpler alternatives to expensive, city-initiated remedies. In comparison with the latest draft of the new Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code, the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance would reduce the need for city involvement, and thereby reduce the taxpayers' support of housing code enforcement. And that means it would help hold the line on rents.

I believe that the vast majority of Iowa City landlords will not experience any significant cost increase, and that Iowa City rents may increase during the next year for reasons other than enforcement of the city housing code under the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance.

Voters should not be intimidated by threats of increased rents. Rent increases are not an argument against the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance itself, but an excuse to capitalize upon the ordinance.

Ira Bolnick
525 Iowa Avenue

Editor's note: Ira Bolnick is an at-large candidate for the City Council.

Witchcraft criticism

To the Editor:

Not knowing whether to consider Tom Drury's article in Friday's *DI* (Sept. 23) art or not-art and not having a copy of *A Brief Guide to the Meaning of Art* handy (At Main Library everyone I asked about it shook their head and resolutely pointed to the third floor restrooms), I decided to give Drury's work the Salem Witchcraft treatment. Immersing it in water, I found that it turned to mushy pulp and the ink ran (after, of course, a few yelps of "Death to all sinners!") only proving that art criticism, like art itself, is a somewhat mushy subject.

As a postscript, I might add that I took the remains of this experiment, put it in the toilet and flushed. To my amazement it left graciously, only hesitating a few seconds to sing a few bars from the theme of *Fun With Dick and Jane*. Speaking of not-art...

Andrew McIver
Citizens for Not-art
324 N. Dubuque

Clarification

Editor's note: In Wednesday's Daily Iowan a letter to the editor charged that there were inaccuracies in a story written earlier on the Student Buying Power Card controversy. The letter's author, Lee Siglin, a teaching assistant in the UI French department, said he had never received the cards, as he misperceived the article to have stated. The article, however, states that "they were mistakenly shipped" to him. The cards were shipped to the French department office; there, a secretary forwarded the cards to their correct destination, never informing Lee Siglin that the cards had been shipped to their office. In the end, the alleged inaccuracy appears primarily to be a misunderstanding between Siglin and the French department.



Media meets CIA: Just what is the difference between Pravda and the New York Times?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein has performed the laborious but useful job of assembling all the known information, plus some new, unknown facts, on journalism's cooperation with the CIA. All in all, Bernstein reports in an upcoming issue of *Rolling Stone*, the agency files contain the names of 400 journalists who cooperated with the great haunted house of a headquarters in Langley, Va.

There appears to have been a great variety in what services these people performed. A minority were on the CIA payroll and can be regarded as full-time employees; others seemed to have swapped information with the agency as reporters will do with news sources, and some appeared to have gotten into the files merely by having a drink with an agent and chit-chatting about some country they'd just visited.

A lot of people in journalism and out think it is wrong to have doubled as a reporter and a CIA agent. They don't buy former syndicated columnist Joe Alsop, whom Bernstein quotes as saying, "I'm proud they asked me and proud to have done it. The notion that a newspaperman doesn't have a duty to his country is perfect balls."

Does that duty include taking money from an employer, and ostensibly giving loyalty and first preference to an employer, while actually doing the bidding of a clandestine government agency?

Does the duty of citizenship go to serving two masters, one public and one secret?

But who are the two masters? When Bernstein asked William Colby about this, the former CIA director said, "let's not pick on some poor reporters, for God's sake. Let's go to the

nicholas von hoffman

managements. They were witting."

Print and broadcast journalism's prestige corporations seem to have been the most heavily involved — the *New York Times*, CBS, and *Time* — the Eastern, liberal establishment media. With the exception of the Copley newspaper chain, the most active and enthusiastic support of the use of news organizations as intelligence, and even espionage, auxiliaries appears centered in outfits regarded as liberal. While *Time*, and to a lesser extent *Newsweek*, cooperated with the CIA, it was the right-wing *U.S. News and World Report* that ordered its staff to have nothing to do with the agency.

Thus, with occasional exceptions, the reporters stand innocent of playing a double game

with their bosses. Even though the *Louisville Courier-Journal* is the only news company that has gone completely public about its role in these matters (CBS has done so to some degree, but how much is disputed), enough evidence now exists to suggest that, if there has been dishonesty practiced, it's between the management of the news companies and the public, their customers. The explicit pledge news corporations make is that the news and opinion they print may be wrong but is their own.

Has that been true with foreign news or is the collaboration between the government and news executives in the gathering of intelligence also reflected in decisions about what to print and what not to print and how to slant it? The oft-told and true story of how the *New York Times* suppressed an article telling of the then upcoming Bay of Pigs operation has always been offered as a one of a kind, extraordinary incident, precipitated by a telephone call from President Kennedy no less. Now, how many years later, we learn from Bernstein that the late Arthur Hays Sulzberger, one-time *New York Times* publisher, promised Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, that none of the newspaper's employees would be allowed to accept an invitation to visit Red China. When an invitation did come, the publisher's nephew and foreign affairs writer, C.L. Sulzberger, was

forbidden to accept it. "It was 17 years before another *Times* correspondent was invited," Sulzberger told Bernstein.

Almost a generation, during which that newspaper, the most influential organ in American journalism, contributed to the general public impression that Red China was a faceless, hostile anthill anxious to seal itself off and stew in its animosity toward America. What, then, is the difference in the relationship of the *New York Times* to foreign policy officers of the U.S. government and that of Pravda to the commissariat of foreign affairs in Moscow? To Americanize the difference is that we know the editors of Pravda are subservient and not permitted to exercise their independent judgment, if they have any. The *Times*, however, as the standard-maker of American journalism, has repeatedly asserted it's not the official voice of the orthodoxies of power.

So the question now arises, if we look back over the decades of bipartisan foreign policy, of the decades of absence of debate, who lied? Was it only Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon? It never was very plausible that a president with a few collaborators could have pulled such a thing off by his lonesome.

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The Daily Iowan/Thom Dyer

But they did nothing

Rape cries awakened others

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

Last Friday's *Daily Iowan* included a story that described a recent attempted rape in Iowa City — an early morning felony which drew screams from the woman and a lingering painful memory of the incident.

But there were other people awake at that hour, neighbors aroused by her cries, who thought they heard "something." No one called the police. They have been affected in varying degrees since learning from their landlord the following day that the noises they heard the previous night did, indeed, have significance.

The neighbor who was most moved was the man who lived across the street and observed the intruder racing out the door of the woman's apartment (see accompanying letter).

"I felt a little bit guilty," he said. "I violated some internalized norms by not reporting the incident to the police. If I had immediately, they may have been able to put out a bulletin in the car, and could have caught the man right away."

The occupants of three other apartments in the building were awakened but were unsure of what they heard. Assuming that it was probably a post-bars argument between a man and woman, they did nothing, then

saw the police car arrive minutes later, summoned by the woman's roommates. They returned to sleep.

All expressed a mild regret of their inaction and predicted that they probably would call police in the future.

That hesitating manner is not atypical of the general public's attitude toward suspicious incidents, said Sgt. Tom Crowley of the Iowa City Police Department.

"In a university town like this, where there are so many noises late at night, people tend to become immune, but that leaves everyone vulnerable to people like (that rapist) who know that generally people will not call the police unless they

are positively sure there is a crime in progress."

There needs to be a drastic reordering of the public's attitude, Crowley said, to urge them to phone the police immediately in such a situation.

"It's been said many times, but I don't think people listen. But we really can't do as good a job if people don't help us. They have to be our eyes and ears, because we can't be all places at once."

The police will answer every call instantly, Crowley said and even if the subject of their call is momentarily embarrassed, because it is merely a loud argument, that is justified, if violence is averted in another situation.

Postscripts

Gestalt psychology

"The Origins of Gestalt Psychology" will be discussed by Prof. O.L. Zangwill, Cambridge University in England, at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Link

Barb can teach gourmet cooking; Hag would like to learn the Swedish, Danish or Norwegian language. Only you can help. Call 353-LINK or see us at Center East.

Volunteers

An elderly diabetic woman needs someone to drop off a congregate meal anytime between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., between Coralville and North Liberty. For more information, call United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

Interviewing tips

An Interviewing Tips Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room. Everyone is welcome.

Meetings

The 5th District Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in North Liberty, 420 N. Front Street. For further information or assistance in transportation, call (Cedar Rapids) 393-9175 or (Iowa City) 351-1573.

The Mathematical Sciences Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 MacLean Hall. A demonstration of the Hewlett-Packard computer and its capabilities will be presented. New members are welcome.

The Single Mother's Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Childcare will be provided.

Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121B of the Old Armory. All members and pledges are to be in their class A uniforms.

Amnesty International U.S.A. will meet for a work session at 7:30 p.m. at Center East. For additional information call 337-5106.

"Public Employee Bargaining in Iowa City" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Candy Morgan, director of the Iowa City Human Relations Department, will be the speaker for the program which begins at 12:10 p.m.

Birth, a series of films and discussions on childbirth, will begin with a film showing of *The Chicago Maternity Center Story* at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Following the showing of the film, there will be a discussion led by Sharon Hamilton. All showings are free and open to the public.

JAMES SIRE

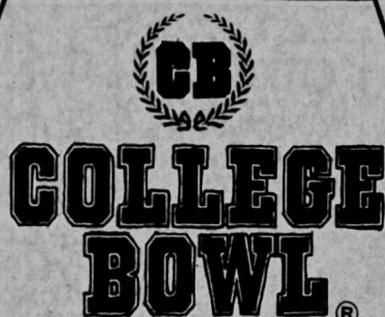
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ABC wins title use rights

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled ABC-TV can use the title "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" for its made-for-television movie scheduled for viewing this weekend.

Capital Film Corp., Talmadge Tinsley Co. and Falcon International Corp. filed the suit against ABC, claiming they had exclusive rights to the title because of their 1964 film also called "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald." They said the ABC film was unfair competition.

But District Judge Robert Hill said Tuesday the 1964 film was never put into general distribution and never earned any revenue.

"Plaintiffs have insinuated that the movie was suppressed for 13 years because of pressure from Washington," Hill said. "But there was absolutely no evidence offered to this effect."

Bill said evidence indicated the 1964 film was a poor movie and "they were unable to find anyone willing to distribute it."

The ABC film, which will be shown in two parts Sept. 30 and Oct. 2, has been promoted as a "docu drama," a fictionalized account of what would have happened had Oswald lived.

A caller of the police emergency phone number, 911, has the option of remaining anonymous in tipping the police about a possible violent incident.

"There's more injury in rape than in death," Crowley said, "I just want to impress upon people the responsibility they have in a situation like that. If they see anything suspicious, they should call the police. Let us check it out for them to decide if it's serious or not."

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Ronny Zamora and his attorney, Ellis Rubin (left) look at the jury while they listen to the prosecution's opening argument Wednesday in Zamora's murder trial. Rubin responded that the 15-year-old boy was a television addict who couldn't tell whether he was in a play or committing murder when he killed an elderly neighbor.

Child described as killer, 'turned by TV violence'

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronny Zamora was described alternately Wednesday as a cold blooded killer who used his victim's money for a lark at Disney World and an illegitimate child turned by television violence into a "sociopathic personality who had no conscience."

Prosecutor Tom Headley told a 12-member jury the 15-year-old junior high school student "executed" Mrs. Elinor Haggart because she caught him robbing her home "and feared she would call the police."

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin began building Zamora's temporary insanity plea in his

opening statement. He said Zamora was the victim of "TV intoxication" and his case would demonstrate "the creation and destruction of a TV addict."

Headley told the nine-man, three-woman jury that "because of the defendant's age, the state will not ask that you recommend a sentence of death." He said testimony from state psychiatrists would prove Zamora "is presently sane and likewise was competent on the day he killed Mrs. Haggart."

The prosecutor said Zamora took \$415 from Mrs. Haggart's home, killed her with a .32-caliber pistol when he was

discovered, then stole her car and treated himself and four friends to a weekend spree at Walt Disney World near Orlando.

Zamora was arrested June 8, the day the 82-year-old widow's body was discovered, and Headley said the youth confessed to the murder.

Rubin, in a dramatic opening statement, told the jury:

"This is a documented case both before and after of an immature adolescent boy, a sociopathic personality who at the moment of his crime could not distinguish whether he was in a television play or whether it was cold blooded, premeditated murder."

Zamora, according to his defense attorney, was "born of an illegitimate love affair in Costa Rica," brought to the United States at age four, "and was plopped down in front of the TV."

Zamora's mother told him, "We found you in a garbage can," Rubin said. Zamora's step-father beat the tousel haired youth frequently, Rubin said.

"So Ronny Zamora retreated to the one friend he had — the unreal fantasy world of 'Kojak,' 'Baretta,' 'Helter Skelter,' and 'Police Woman,' the bizarre, abnormal and unnatural situations presented to us in the form of realistic episodes in the life of the everyday police officer," Rubin said.

Rubin said the young defendant developed a "sociopathic personality, somebody who has no conscience." He said Zamora was "emotionally cool, aloof and callous because that's what they teach you on TV."

Rap Session - 8:00 pm
Friday - September 30, 1977
120 North Dubuque.

GAY
Everyone Welcome

PEOPLE'S

Your Input is very Important - All Organization Activities will be Discussed
Elections/activities Planning

UNION

Prior to kidnap

Jeweler hides slain associate's body

NEW YORK (UPI) — A diamond cutter told police a bizarre story of murder, robbery and kidnap Wednesday, describing how he hid the body of a slain associate under his office desk for days out of fear of the killers — until he was kidnaped and robbed himself.

The body of gem merchant Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25, who vanished last week with an estimated \$1 million in gems, was found Wednesday under a desk in the tiny Manhattan office of gem cutter Schlomo Tal, 31.

Tal, of Plainview, N.Y., who

disappeared Sunday, was found asleep and unharmed early Wednesday in his wife's parked car in Queens Borough.

Police said Tal told them Jaroslawicz was killed in Tal's office Sept. 20 by two robbers who smashed his skull with a board and fled with the gems. Police said Tal wrapped the body in a plastic bag, stuffed it into a small air conditioner cover, hid the package under his desk "and continued doing business."

The medical examiner's office reported Wednesday that Jaroslawicz died of head injuries and asphyxiation from

the plastic bag, indicating he was still alive when placed inside the bag.

Detectives searched Tal's office Monday but did not find Jaroslawicz' body because they were looking only for fingerprints, police said.

Tal told police he hid the body because he feared he also would be killed if he reported it, and that he was kidnaped near his home Sunday by the killers but let go Wednesday morning.

Police said they found 16 gems worth some \$40,000 which Tal was carrying when he disappeared. Tal told police his

abductors robbed him of \$180 but failed to find the gems hidden under the car seat.

"He has not changed his story," Chief of Detectives John Keenan said of Tal, who was held as a material witness and underwent intense questioning by detectives. "We're still talking to him. He's telling it as he saw it."

Jaroslawicz, of Brooklyn, was last seen shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 outside Tal's 15th floor office in Manhattan's Diamond District.

Police said Tal told them Jaroslawicz was killed by two armed robbers who entered his tiny office moments before the victim was scheduled to arrive.

Tal said one robber pulled a gun on Jaroslawicz while the second hit him over the head

with a board. The pair fled with two packets of gems Jaroslawicz was carrying.

The identity of the two men was not known, police said, and the diamonds, reportedly worth over \$1 million, were still missing.

Tal told police he was en route to work Sunday when he stopped his wife's station wagon at an intersection near his home and the two robbers jumped into his car.

He claimed the two men drove him around Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island, spending one night in a motel.

Campazzi said Tal was given something to drink Tuesday night and the next thing he knew, two police officers were knocking on the window of the car about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Finnish study discovers meningitis vaccine effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a key step toward control of life-threatening forms of meningitis, scientists said Wednesday a new Finnish study shows for the first time that a vaccine is effective against one form of the disease in young children.

The development means the vaccine now can be used on infants as young as three months to stem epidemics of one of three major kinds of meningitis caused by bacteria.

Bacterial meningitis is a serious inflammation of membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. It strikes an estimated 20,000 Americans

annually with most cases hitting infants and children up to the age of five — the time when they are most susceptible to brain damage.

An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 deaths occur annually in the United States despite antibiotic treatment with many other victims receiving neurological damage. Meningitis caused by viruses is much less severe.

Bacterial meningitis usually begins suddenly with a high fever, severe headache and stiffness and pain in the neck, back and shoulders.

The vaccine tested in Finland was developed by American

researchers to protect against a form known as Group A meningococcal meningitis. The vaccine has been used successfully in adults and school-aged children. But its effectiveness had not previously been demonstrated in young children.

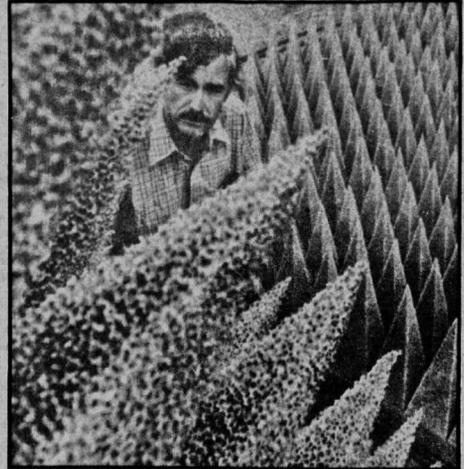
An epidemic that began in Finland in 1973 gave researchers an opportunity to test the vaccine in young children. More than 70,000 children received the experimental vaccine in 1974 and 1975 and none developed meningitis during a year of observation. Thirteen of 32,000 children not immunized developed meningitis.

The study, supported in part by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was conducted by Dr. P. Helena Makela and associates at the Central Public Health Laboratory in Helsinki.

Group A meningococcal meningitis has not been common in the United States since an epidemic in 1945, but there have been isolated cases reported recently in the Pacific Northwest. It is an important cause of meningitis in parts of Africa and caused a recent epidemic in Brazil.

Dr. R.M. Krause, director of the NIAID, called the development "an important step forward in the control of this devastating illness." Officials said the ultimate goal is to develop one vaccine to protect against all three major forms of bacterial meningitis.

The Group A vaccine is similar to one developed by the U.S. Army to control a Group C form of meningitis. It has significantly reduced the high rate of meningitis among military recruits.



Belying their dangerous appearance, these spikes are made of a carbon-saturated sponge. The spikes form an anechoic chamber on the rooftop test range at Itek Corporation's Applied Technology Division facility in Sunnyvale, Calif. The chamber absorbs microwaves that otherwise would reflect from the building's surface and interfere with flight-simulated antenna testing. Itek produces power management receiver radar warning systems at the California facility.

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- Air conditioner - cover it if left in window
- Roof - check leaks
- Hot water pipes - check insulation
- Heating system - have it serviced and checked including vacuuming and filter change
- Outside faucets - drain for freezing weather; check caulking around it
- House siding - check for cracks and holes
- Humidifier - check and clean
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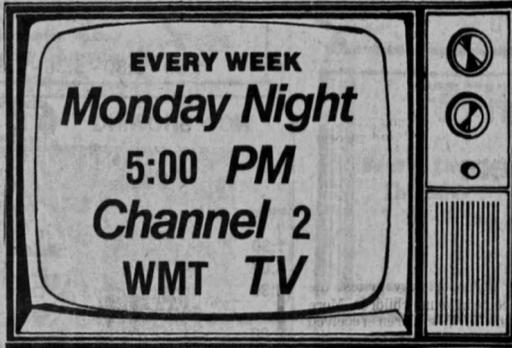
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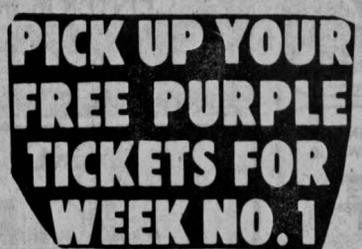


PRIZE DETAILS FOR PROGRAM

RACE	SPONSOR PAYS WINNING GAME CARDS	ODDS		TOTAL WINNING CARDS
		1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK	2 STORE VISITS PER WEEK	
1st RACE WIN	\$2	one in 157	one in 79	133,055
2nd RACE WIN	\$5	one in 1,604	one in 802	13,000
3rd RACE WIN	\$10	one in 3,208	one in 1,604	6,500
4th RACE WIN	\$100	one in 80,192	one in 40,096	260
5th RACE WIN	\$1000	one in 267,308	one in 133,654	78

PROGRAM DATA

\$500,110 prize money available during 13-week program 152,893 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 136 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets—101
Program scheduled through December 27, 1977
Area covered by program—
State of Iowa, Northern Missouri, Eastern So. Dakota, Southern Minnesota
Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks



WIN ★	FIRST RACE ★	SECOND RACE ★	THIRD RACE ★	FOURTH RACE ★	FIFTH RACE ★
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Assorted Pork Loin PORK CHOPS 99 ^c Lb.	HyVEE SLICED BOLOGNA 88 ^c Lb.	USDA Choice Beef Chuck SEVEN BONE ROAST 75 ^c Lb.	Hy-Vee Bakery BAKED OVEN FRESH DAILY! CHERRY DANISH ROLLS 79 ^c 6 for	FRESH PRODUCE California Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES 59 ^c lb.
PORK LOIN CENTERCUT RIB CHOPS Lb. 119	USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK Lb. 249	NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 69 ^c	BREAD 1 lb. loaf 59 ^c	Fresh-Crispy HEAD LETTUCE each 39 ^c
PORK LOIN THICK CUT IOWA CHOPS Lb. 129	USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST Lb. 109	Not less than 80% Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. 89 ^c	APPLE or CHERRY NUT TURNOVERS 2 for 39 ^c	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 39 ^c
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HOMEMADE-SEASONED SAUSAGE lb. 49 ^c				DOLE MUSHROOMS lb. Box 139
				ACORN SQUASH each 19 ^c

'Bubbling Brown Sugar' just that — sweet, frothy

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

The job of a review, as I understand it, is to piece together appropriate adjectives for a show so that those who saw it will have a record of what they saw, and those who didn't will be able to evaluate what they missed.

I can't do it this time. The people crowding Hancher Tuesday night were too enthusiastic to forget the per-

formance there that evening, and the people who weren't there can get only a vague impression of what they missed. *Bubbling Brown Sugar* is everything its title suggests — sweet, hot, frothy and super-charged with energy. I could heap up adjectives from here to the sports page, but I couldn't impress you with the vitality and optimism and sheer *joie de vivre* that the cast generated on Hancher's stage.

Theater

tricks like that work, they are called magic. Francine Claudia Moore was no less bewitching as she charmed the audience with a clean and perfectly controlled operatic soprano in "I Got it Bad." Mable Lee knows how to manipulate audience response like a chef knows what species and sauces to use in a dish, and the result was delicious. Jai Oscar St. John, the emcee, proved himself a genius in comic virtuosity.

Of course, there were a few problems. Honestly, it is hard to sit through a nearly all-black revue set in Harlem, as a member of a nearly all-white audience set in Iowa, without moments of undefined uneasiness. Shouldn't one feel guilty at getting so much pleasure from watching gifted black people dance, listening to them sing, laughing at their jokes — in short, being entertained by them? Isn't that uncool uptight Mr. Charlie representing White America, and, by extension, me?

Yes, he was. But *Bubbling Brown Sugar* is social commentary only by implication, and its message is as positive as its gentle ridicule is good-natured. Charles Pendleton III stays rigid just long enough so that the exuberance and

exhilaration of Harlem can be effectively displayed. He is given a glorious scene in which to proclaim: "What's been missing from my life is color!" and rectifies the past by whirling around the stage on a contact high from Harlem.

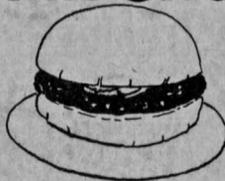
And then, lamentably, sometimes it was hard to hear. Dialogue was often totally lost, though people strained forward to catch every word. This was especially a problem with Richard Brown and Mable Lee, although there were instances in which other human voices competed unsuccessfully with the orchestra.

Still, you can't comprehend how minor these disturbances were unless you understand how great the overall performance was. From the fantastic costuming — zoot suits, radiant white nightclub threads, slinky dancing outfits — to the imaginative set, from the selection and range and pacing of material to the incredible and indefatigable individual and group performances — *Bubbling Brown Sugar* was a masterpiece of entertainment. Not only was it energetic, but it was energizing — people left Hancher smiling, laughing, talking excitedly, if not actually humming or skipping a little.

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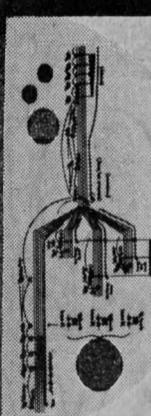
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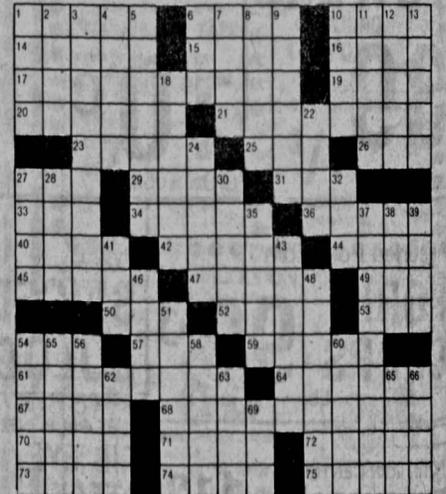
CNM

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC 12TH SEASON

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

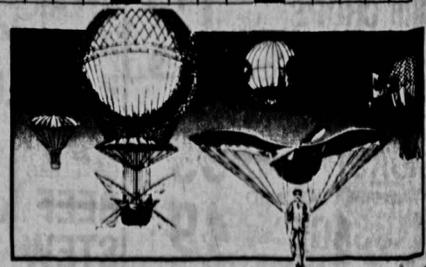
Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REDD WIEL ABET
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CINEMATOGRAPHER
HOWL HALL SATTIE
ANAT ALIDE SITAB
PAYE GLYS NESH



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Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
You Light Up My Life
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Iowa serious crime up

By United Press International

Serious crime in Iowa rose faster than the national rate in 1976, but Iowa's major population centers remained relatively crime-free — at least compared with other cities across the country, the FBI said Wednesday.

The state's crime scene for 1976, as reported in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Report, showed a marked downturn in violent crime, but a continuation of the trend toward more property offenses which has surfaced in recent years.

The trend appeared to be continuing in Iowa despite an intensified crackdown on property crimes, which FBI officials said contributed to the lower crime rate nationally.

For the state of Iowa, serious crime — which includes violent crimes as well as property offenses — rose more than 3.8 per cent, in contrast to an increase of less than 1 per cent in the national crime rate, the lowest in years.

With a crime index for the

year of 4,051 crimes per 100,000 inhabitants, Iowa remained well below the nation as a whole, but a 4 per cent rise in property crimes stood in stark contrast to the national increase of just one-tenth of 1 per cent.

The FBI report contained both good and bad news for residents of Iowa's major cities.

Only Cedar Rapids and Des Moines surpassed the national index for serious crime, but statistics for burglary, larceny-theft and car theft underscored the shift toward property crimes.

The property-crime rates of

Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities and Des Moines all exceeded the national rate when ranked among 250 metropolitan areas listed in the FBI report, representing the nation's largest urban centers. Four other metropolitan areas in or including Iowa — Omaha-Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Sioux City and Waterloo-Cedar Falls — fell below the national rate.

The incidence of violent crime in Iowa for 1976 was far lower than the national figures.

Dubuque was rated one of the safest of the nation's population centers. With 98 violent crimes

per 100,000 inhabitants — compared with a nationwide statistic of 550 — Dubuque had the eighth lowest violent crime rate of the metropolitan areas in the FBI report. In addition, the number of property crimes per 100,000 residents in Dubuque County was the lowest of the seven Iowa urban centers.

Overall, the national statistics indicated a slight decrease in the serious crime index to 5,266 crimes per 100,000 inhabitants, a drop of 4.5 per cent in the violent crime index to 459 and a slight rise in the property crime index to 4,806. Comparable figures for the seven Iowa cities listed in the report were:

— Omaha-Council Bluffs: 5,675 serious crimes per 100,000 population, including 428 violent crimes and 5,247 property crimes;

— Cedar Rapids: 7,090 serious crimes per 100,000, including 277 violent crimes and 6,813 property offenses;

— Quad Cities: 5,859 serious crimes per 100,000, including 320 violent crimes.

Lawmakers to study corporate farmland purchasing practices

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lawmakers said Wednesday public opposition to corporate ownership of farmland is strong and attempts will be made to close loopholes in a law dealing with the purchases.

Rep. Herbert Hinkhouse, D-West Branch, said indications were corporations are not making required reports on farmland purchases in the state. However, Hinkhouse said the goal of the legislative subcommittee he chairs is to close the loopholes in the law.

Under the law, a moratorium has been placed on the purchase of farmland by certain corporations and all corporations and foreigners owning Iowa farmland are required to file annual reports with the secretary of state.

John Galvin told the subcommittee the state law is almost impossible to enforce because there are no penalties for corporations that buy farmland and officials must prove a "willful" intent to violate the law if corporations fail to file the reports. Galvin said there are not enough staff members or money to make checks on corporations that may not be filing.



United Press International

Campus parking problems plague colleges large and small. At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., Campus Security officer Carl Waggoner decided to try another tack this fall. He reports the sign definitely attracts attention, but hasn't noticeably cut down on illegal parking.

Iowa awarded \$1 million for energy saving projects

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday the Federal Energy Administration has awarded two grants totaling nearly \$1 million to the state of Iowa for energy conservation projects, including home winterization for low-income and elderly Iowans.

The Iowa Commerce Commission was awarded \$283,500 to develop utility rate structures which provide incentives for conservation to all classes of customers.

The commission has proposed to expand present energy conservation programs by eliminating single meters for multiple users and "promotional" price structures that give reduced per-unit rates to heavy users. Rates based upon time-of-usage would be instituted where possible, officials said.

The grant also will allow the commission to analyze the per-unit cost of production for Iowa electric utilities for the first time and will develop a set of guidelines recognizing the unique problems of rural electric cooperatives.

"That the FEA is willing to finance 54 per cent of the total DOONESBURY

Commerce Commission project indicates to me that it will be a benefit nationwide," Ray said. "Because of this award, Iowans will not be required to pay the total cost of a program that could well be of help to utility customers all across the country."

The FEA also gave \$655,000 to the governor's office to purchase winterization materials

for installation in the homes of low-income, handicapped and elderly residents.

Under the program, administered through the Office of Planning and Programming, weatherstripping, caulking, storm windows and doors and insulation would be provided for about 2,100 homes throughout the state.



FIRST LOVE (1970)

A beautiful love story by the masterful Russian author, Ivan Turgenev, has been made into an exquisite, internationally acclaimed film. Maximilian Schell (*The Pedestrian*) made a dramatic directorial debut with this bitter-sweet study of a sixteen-year-old boy who becomes infatuated with an impoverished princess during an era of social decay and impending revolution. Schell himself plays the boy's father, who overcomes all competition in winning the young beauty.

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

★★★★★ BIJOU ★★★★★

BEND OF THE RIVER (1952)

James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julia Adams, Rock Hudson. Directed by Anthony Mann.

A wagon train bringing supplies to an Oregon community in the 1840's is hijacked by outlaws, and the enigmatic hero comes down from a snow-capped mountain to pursue an almost super-human revenge. Tautly directed by Anthony Mann and set in locations of startling freshness in the Columbia Valley, *Bend of the River* is notable for the strong and ambivalent relationship between its hero and villain.

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

T.G.I. Friday's

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Pizza by the pan

Hot & cold sandwiches

Soup

M-W 11-10, T-S 11-12

11 S. Dubuque

Pizza in a pan

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Piano Series
presents

Misha Dichter, pianist



Program:
Six Variations in F Major, Op. 34/Beethoven
Grand Sonata No. 3 in B-flat Major, Opus Posthumous/Schubert
Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op. 26/Schumann
Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major, Op. 83/Prokofiev

Saturday, October 1, 1977 - 8 pm

U of I Students: \$4.00
Nonstudents: \$5.50

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

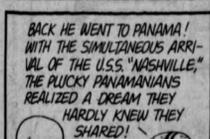
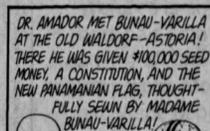
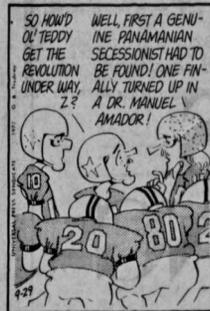
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Program: Romeo and Juliet

Saturday, October 22

8 pm

Program:

Beethoven Quartets

Stravinsky Pas de

Deux

Medea

Gershwin



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Telephone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

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Warren County String Ticklers
120 E. Burlington

Saturday, October 1, 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, October 2, 1:30 P.M.

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Pulcinella (complete) / Stravinsky

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T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.
The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training — The further adventures of the fourmouthed Little Leaguers. With William Devane. Without Tatus O'Neal. The Engler.
Exorcist II: The Heretic — Dat old black magic. With Max Von Syow, Louise Fletcher, Linda Blair and Richard Burton. The Iowa.
Fantastic Animation Festival — Your guess is as good as ours. The Astro.
You Light Up My Life — Treacle. Cinema II.
Star Wars — 16th week. Cinema I.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In:

Young Frankenstein (1975) — Mel Brooks' best film, with Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman. Second feature. **Whiffs**, whatever that is. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bonus feature, Friday and Saturday, is **Smile** (1976), directed by Michael Ritchie.

Movies, on campus

First Love (1970) — Maximilian Schell's first feature as a director. Cinematography by Sven Nykvist. With Schell and Dominique Sanda. Thursday.
Band of the River (1952) — A different kind of western, directed by Anthony Mann. With James Stewart. Thursday.
Small Change (1976) — Truffaut's latest. Friday and Saturday.
Old Yeller (1957) — Dog story from Disney. Sunday matinee.
Young Mr. Lincoln (1938) — A John Ford classic. With Henry Fonda. Friday and Saturday.
Pape Le Moko (1937) — Good stuff. A film that prefigured *Casablanca*. With Jean Gabin. Sunday.
Farewell, My Lovely (1976) — Robert Mitchum assays the role of Philip Marlowe, Chandler's detective hero, and does a fine job. Sunday.

Radio

Iowa vs. U.C.L.A. Hawks meet Bruins; fur and feathers fly. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. on KICG 100.7 FM.
Jazz Alive, live-on-tape jazz concert. Stevie Wonder and Ella Fitzgerald together for the first time. Recorded at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival last April. Sunday at 7 p.m. on WSUI 910 AM.

Television

The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald gets his fictionalized day in court. Ben Gazzara and Lorne Greene, opposing attorneys, clash in a "what-if" made-for-television drama. In two parts, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 9.

Music

Renowned pianist Misha Dichter will be appearing at Hancher Auditorium Saturday for the first performance in Hancher's piano series. Performance begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are still available at the Hancher box office.
 Phyllis Duncan, violinist, will be accompanied by pianist Jonathan Brydon Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. This one's free.
 The UI Sinfonietta, under conductor James Dixon will perform 8 p.m. Friday in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Art Museum

An unusual audio program will be presented in the UI Art Museum Sunday at 1:45 p.m. Thirty flutists will present "A Fantasy of Flutes: Baroque and Modern" in conjunction with the School of Music.

Theater

"Clouds," a Greek comedy by Aristophanes, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Old Armory Studio Theater. Admission is free but tickets are required and can be obtained at the Hancher box office.

Miscellaneous

Hawkeye Rodeo Days — IRA rodeo championship at the Johnson County Fair Grounds. Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Clubs

Gabe 'n' Walker's — Short Stuff — a funk oriented blues band with two albums already under their belt. Friday and Saturday.
Marwell's — John Thoenes and the All American Band — what else could an All-American band play but rock 'n' roll. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
The Sanctuary — Rich Anelung on Thursday with folk music.
 Playing Friday and Saturday is Kendall Card, a pianist and composer from Chicago who has been likened to Randy Newman.
 The Sunday jazz night will feature a new Iowa City jazz band named Captain 7, composed of the usual jazz regulars around town.
The Mill — Chris Frank appears noon Thursday with his thoroughly entertaining assortment of popular tunes from the '20s, '30s and '40s.
 The widely popular Warren County String Ticklers will give a bluegrass show on Friday and Saturday.
Red Stallion Inn — Alias Smith and Jones — a country and western band, from which some cowboy antics should be demanded. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Diamond Mile — Houseal Brothers — unlike the Doobies and the Allmans, this band consists of five related siblings from Wellman who play country and western music.
Wheel Room — Lisa Kreiger — piano and vocals featuring folk and MOR tunes. Thursday.
 Progressive jazz from the talented New Agenda jazz band on Friday and Saturday.

T.G.I.F. is a Daily Iowan-Riverrun feature presentation. It is not intended as a comprehensive guide to all the entertainment available in the Iowa City area.

A journey to the top of Old Cap ... to see what they could see

By VALERIE RUSSELL
 Staff Writer
 and
 JOHN DANICIC Jr.
 Staff Photographer

"It's very tricky, very dangerous and there are yellow jackets up there," said Betty Thompson, an office coordinator in Old Capitol. "I wouldn't go up there if they paid me," she added.

However, each year, hundreds of Old Capitol visitors have been willing to take these risks. Although a climb to the cupola is not a part of the Old Capitol tour, many people ask to go up anyway, according to Thompson. In fact, she and her co-workers laughed jovially when we asked them to tell us exactly how many people make this request. Thompson explained that because of the unsafe structures and possible legal dangers involved, no one is allowed admittance to the cupola.

No one, that is, except Harlod Wagler. Identifying himself as a half-time custodian and a half-time security guard, Wagler also has the special privilege of scaling the ladders to the cupola every morning and afternoon to raise and lower the flag.

After receiving proper permission, we were allowed to follow Wagler to his exclusive job site and find out, for all curious visitors, just what is up in the cupola.

Meeting Wagler in the basement seemed very appropriate for what turned out to be a mountain of a climb. Of course, the first part was easy. We rode with Wagler in an elevator to the second floor. There, he unlocked a secret-looking, closet-like door. Immediately, we were confronted by a sturdy, white steel ladder, flanked by arm rails on each side.

"This is the good one," said Wagler. "It gets worse as you go up." We saw that he was right. The next ladder had only one hand rail.

"Be careful — stoop down now, he said as we reached the top of the second ladder. "Don't crack your head on the ceiling. I've done that a number of times."

After walking a few feet bent over, we approached a huge half-egg shape in the middle of the room. This rough plaster and reinforcement wire creation was the outer shell of the inner dome for the ceiling of the floor below. We circled it and then stared straight up at a 21-foot ladder.

This ladder was a sharp contrast to the first gentle sloping ladders. And, it offered no traction for our popular no-heel shoes either. But we couldn't back out now. We were

only half way there.
 Wagler ascended first, with us close behind. Passing air conditioning equipment and heating ducts, we arrived safely at the top where Wagler opened a door leading to the bell chamber. A large tarnished bell was cradled by ancient timbers and a new automatic clapper hung within. It appeared old enough to be the original bell, but we found out later that it had replaced the original bell in 1901.

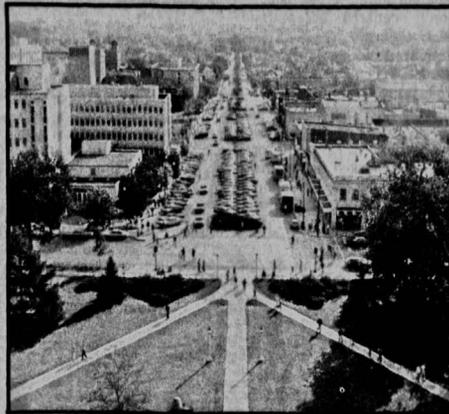
"It's supposed to ring at the start and close of each university class," Wagler said, "but the box that times it has to be repaired."

He pointed out a button regulated by electricity that would activate the bell. "Right now, I would have to push this button 10 times to make the bell ring 10 times," Thompson added later that the bell would be repaired in the near future.

We went up yet another ladder and finally arrived in the windowed cupola. Contrary to our expectations there was no plush office awaiting us; only a time-worn, unfinished wooden room. Iron supports crisscrossed one another to strengthen the cylindrical walls. Here we are! we thought, as we peered out the tall, narrow, Colonial style windows. While we enjoyed the view, Wagler mentioned, "On real windy days, this thing gets kinda rocky up here."

"Well," he continued, "you you might as well say you've been to the very top." It was then that we realized we had only reached a plateau of this incredible monument.

So up a fifth ladder, we went, into the gold leaf dome. The floor there was very loose and fragile. We followed Wagler carefully and watched as he scurried up a last paramount ladder that ascended to what looked like a solid roof. He popped open a trap door at the top and came back down. "You'll have to go up one at a



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

This is the view, from the top of Old Capitol, that many people wish to see for themselves. Unsafe structures and tricky ladders are some of the reasons that the climb to the top is not open to the public. However, hundreds of visitors each year request to be taken up.

time," he explained with a smile. The smile hinted at the surprise waiting above.

One at a time, we ascended the ladder and while still standing on a rung, we poked our heads up into a beautiful clear blue sky. The bright autumn sun shown down on our

unrestricted view of Indian Lookout Hill, UI Hospitals and far away farms.

After seeing this fantastic view, we could easily understand why Wagler said, "I hate to have anyone ask me to take them up because I don't like turning them down."

Secretary will fight her boss over coffee

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Secretary Diana Becker said Wednesday she will fight her boss' order that terminated her employment because she has refused to make coffee for him and other office workers.

"I'm certainly not going to accept this. I will have to pursue it," she said. "I'm not sure how yet, but I think I should see an attorney and see what his views are. I think I should talk to someone first and see how I stand legally."

She said the official termination letter she received Wednesday did not mention her refusal to make coffee as a reason for the dismissal — an omission she said she did not understand.

Attention applied graphics people:

Artists, Cartoonists

If you are on work-study (or could easily qualify) and have been seeking an outlet for your work, contact DI Editor Steve Tracy at the Communications Center. Ph. 353-6210.

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Watson approaches mark

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson has the 1977 PGA money title all locked up and this week tries to close in on Johnny Miller's all-time single season record in the \$200,000 Anheuser Busch Classic at Silverado.

Play in the tournament — over two courses — begins Thursday with Watson, winner of five events this year including the Masters and British Open, the favorite to take the top prize of \$40,000.

If Watson wins this week he would boost his 1977 earnings to \$345,428 and move to within striking distance of the record \$353,000 Miller won in 1974. Miller took eight titles that year but hasn't come close since. This year he is without a single title and his earnings are \$52,494 which is 56th on the list. You have to go back to 1970 for Miller's next poorest season on the tour. He won \$52,391 that year.

But Miller, who has a \$300,000 home off the 10th green of Silverado's North course, always has played well here.

This particular stop on the tour was the Kaiser International in previous years but Kaiser gave up its sponsorship this year. Miller won the tournament twice under that banner, the last time in 1975.

The Busch Classic hasn't drawn many players in the top 20. In fact, only seven.

Watson won the Crosby National Pro-Am in January to launch his best year on tour. He made it back-to-back victories by grabbing the San Diego Open

the following week and 10 weeks later won the Masters in a head-to-head finish with Jack Nicklaus.

Watson won the Western Open for his fourth tour victory and three weeks later beat Nicklaus again head-to-head in the British Open.

Three events remain on the 1977 schedule after this week — the San Antonio-Texas Open, the Southern Open and Pensacola Open.

On The Line with the DI sports staff

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:

Phillies stop Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tommy Hutton hit three singles and scored once Wednesday to lead National League East champion Philadelphia to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and enable the Phillies to finish with an above-.500 road record.

The win completed the Phillies' away season with a 41-40 mark compared to their current home performance of 58-19.

Singles by Jerry Martin, Hutton and Jay Johnstone produced one run to open the game and, after Dave Johnson was hit by a pitch, Barry Foote singled to score Hutton with a second run. Hutton added singled in the fourth and seventh in going 3-for-5.

The win went to Randy Lerch, who took over for Manny Seoane after four innings to earn his 10th victory against six losses. Cubs' starter Mike Krukow absorbed his 14th loss against eight wins.

Scoreboard

National League By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				American League By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	99	59	.627	—	New York	98	59	.624	—
Pittsburgh	91	66	.580	7½	Boston	96	62	.606	3
St. Louis	81	75	.519	17	Baltimore	94	63	.599	4
Chicago	81	78	.509	18½	Detroit	72	85	.459	26
Montreal	72	85	.459	26½	Cleveland	69	88	.439	29
New York	61	94	.394	36½	Milwaukee	66	92	.418	32½
					Toronto	52	105	.331	46
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	95	62	.606	—	x-Kansas City	99	58	.631	—
Cincinnati	85	73	.538	10½	Texas	90	67	.573	5
Houston	78	79	.497	17	Chicago	89	70	.560	11
San Francisco	73	85	.462	22½	Minnesota	82	75	.519	17½
San Diego	68	90	.430	27½	California	72	85	.459	27
Atlanta	60	98	.380	35½	Oakland	62	95	.396	37
x-clinched division title					Seattle	61	96	.389	38
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results					
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2				Chicago 4, Minnesota 3					
Houston at Atlanta, night				Toronto at Boston, night					
New York at Pittsburgh, night				Detroit at Baltimore, night					
San Diego at Cincinnati, night				Cleveland at New York, night					
Montreal at St. Louis, night				California at Milwaukee, night					
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night				Seattle at Texas, night					
				Kansas City at Oakland, night					

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-4
PSYCHIATRIC torment on 218? Just 3 four letter institution. 10-3
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BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-3
FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 1121 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14
ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-7
HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1225. 10-4
HAVE a question or problem? Call Consumer Protection Service, 353-7042. 10-11
UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City 10-7
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Iowa's Jeff Schatzberg visits The Zone

By LARRY TABAK
Staff Writer

Jeff Schatzberg, the returning No. 1 player on the Hawkeye tennis team, took an extended trip to The Zone this summer.

As followers of tennis know, The Zone is not a barbed wired mine infested strip between feuding nations. Neither is The Zone a terrifying land filled with strange and occult occurrences.

The Zone can be anywhere. Eighteen-year-old John McEnroe fortuitously discovered it in England just when those chaps were hosting a tournament called Wimbledon. The weekend hacker can find it on the local courts, but only for a game or two.

Schatzberg found it and his summer in Iowa.

The Iowa summer circuit is a series of tennis tournaments for juniors and adults that lasts from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Hardly a weekend goes by without some U.S. Tennis Association sanctioned-event going on somewhere. Of the

dozen adult tournaments in Iowa Schatzberg played six. He lost only his last match. He was in The Zone.

Over a span of three months, Schatzberg won 31 straight matches with the loss of only one set. His titles included the two most prestigious tournaments in Iowa: the Hawkeye Open in Des Moines and the Iowa Open in Cedar Rapids.

Schatzberg, a soft-spoken senior from the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe

Woods admits that "this summer was the best sustained tennis I have ever played."

There was his semi-final in Des Moines at the Hawkeye Open against Bruce Nagel, for instance. Nagel, who played number one for Iowa in 1973-74, had not lost a tournament match to another Iowa resident for three years. Schatzberg described the meeting of the former No. 1 Hawkeye with the current

No. 1 as "extremely intense." Observers had another word: Great. Nagel had a set point in the first set, but let it slip away 7-6. In the second set he had another set point at 5-4, but Schatzberg kept the pressure on for a 7-5 win.

In the finals of the same tournament, which attracts top players with a cash purse, Schatzberg met yet another ex-Hawkeye, Steve Wilkinson. Wilkinson is one of the best 35 and over players in the country and owning the 1977 National Indoor title to prove it. Wilkinson was playing in Des Moines. Schatzberg was in The Zone.

Schatzberg has trouble, as do all players, trying to put his finger on the phenomenon.

"You don't really think about it 'til you just flow with the match. Everything seems to be going right. You're not worrying. It just happens."

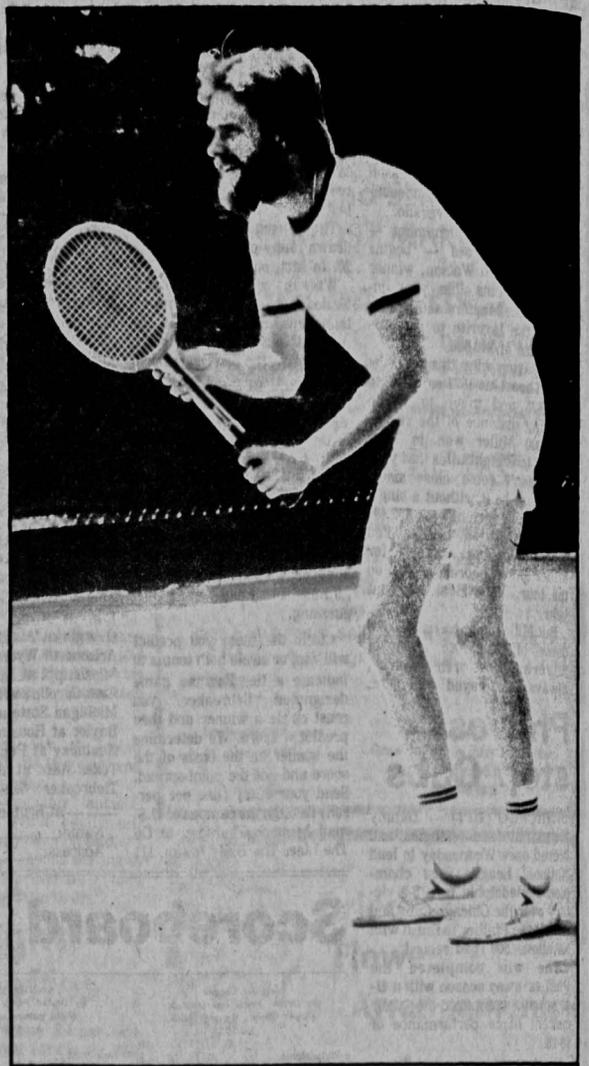
Schatzberg flowed through his final against Wilkinson 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, dropping the only set he would lose until the last tournament of the year. Only Nagel, playing with an intense desire to recoup his earlier loss, was able to record a win against Schatzberg. That was a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the final of the Tri-State Open in Burlington on Labor Day.

Schatzberg had caught hints of The Zone during the Big Ten season last year. Playing inspired tennis, he jumped out to a 5-0 lead against Michigan's Jeff Etterbeek, one of the premier players in the Big Ten, before he began to wonder what was happening.

"That's probably what ruined it — when you start to think about it. You can't sit back and say to yourself, hey I won a set, isn't that great. This summer I had better luck sustaining that sort of play until the match was over."

Schatzberg teamed with Jim Houghton, last year's number six man to win three doubles titles over the summer. Houghton also had his best summer ever, winning two tournaments and finishing second to Schatzberg in two others.

It's no wonder, after a tremendous summer, that Schatzberg is looking forward to his final year of collegiate tennis, which is begins in early spring. He's also hoping for another trip to The Zone.



Jeff Schatzberg, Iowa's No. 1 singles tennis player last season, was on a hot streak this summer as he dominated the Iowa summer tournaments. Schatzberg hopes his trip in The Zone will continue when the Hawkeyes swing into action next spring.

The Daily Sports

Champ favored

Shavers-Ali in title bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who has defended the World's Heavyweight Championship more often than any fighter except Joe Louis, puts his title on the line for the 19th time Thursday night against fourth-ranked Earnie Shavers, owner of the best knockout record in boxing history, in a nationally televised 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Ali, 35-years-old and a little heavy at 225 pounds, is such a prohibitive favorite, despite the 33-year-old, 211 1/4-pound Shavers' record of 52 knockouts in 54 victories that bookmakers have not even posted odds on the fight and little money is being wagered anywhere. Several factors figure into the one-sidedness of opinion on the fight:

— Shavers is much slower than Ali and two inches shorter, making him an easy target for Ali's swift jabs.

— Shavers, who tends to drop his hands, has been knocked out three times and was nearly kayoed in at least three other fights before pulling out knockout victories with his deadly right hand.

— Ali has never been knocked out and

the Heavyweight Championship has not been won on a decision in 42 years.

— This is Shavers' first title attempt and he has never gone beyond 10 rounds.

— Despite light and erratic training, Ali appears in good condition, though he weighs four pounds more than he did a year ago in a mediocre showing against top-ranked Ken Norton.

"Shavers has a puncher's chance," says Norton, who will comment on the bout for NBC-TV. Norton meets second-ranked Jimmy Young on Nov. 5 in Las Vegas and is hoping to fight Ali a fourth time next year. Ali, who is getting \$3 million compared to Shavers' \$310,000, wants \$14-million to fight the winner of Norton-Young.

Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee, admits Shavers has "an excellent right hand counter punch and a beautiful right uppercut," but still doesn't think the challenger will give Ali much trouble.

"He's perfect for my guy," Dundee said. "Boxin's all a matter of style and my guy will take him easy."

"It's not really the physical ability that wins but the brains," said Ali, who is no

longer bothered by the minor neck injury he suffered last week when he was decked twice by Jimmy Ellis in training. "It's not the horse that wins but the jockey."

What Ali means is that even if he can't knock out Shavers, and despite the challenger's power, with all his guile and experience Ali will likely find some way of beating him.

At various times in the last week, Ali has predicted he will stop Shavers in the seventh round, the fourth round and "maybe even the first round." Shavers insists he'll kyo Ali in the seventh.

The Garden holds about 20,000 spectators for boxing but fewer than 15,000 are expected to buy seats ranging from \$20 to \$100 since there will be no local television blackout. Most of the higher priced seats have been sold but the \$20 seats, too far from the ring to get a good view, have been moving slowly.

NBC predicts close to 50-million viewers will watch the fight "live," on national television and millions of others will see the bout in 18 other countries.



United Press International

With the .400 batting mark evidently unreachable this season, Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins' batting star, sits on the dugout steps in deep thought. Carew's two hits against the White Sox Wednesday gave him 232 for the season, the most in the major leagues in the last 40 years.

Rod Carew collects 232 hits

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins didn't know that the two hits he had Wednesday gave him the most hits in a single season of any ballplayer in the major leagues in the last 40 years.

Informed that his 232 hits was the most in the majors since Joe "Ducky" Medwick's 237 in 1937 for the St. Louis Cardinals and the highest single-season total in the American League since Earl Averill's 232 with the 1936 Cleveland Indians, Carew said: "That must mean that I've had a helluva year."

"Really, the only record that I was aware of was the organization record that I broke in the doubleheader Sunday."

That was the 227 hits in 1925 by Sam Rice of the Washington Senators, the Twins' predecessor.

The last time anyone was over the 230-mark was Matty Alou, who had 231 for the 1969 Pittsburgh Pirates.

Carew has three games left to set his sights on Averill, Medwick and the 241 hits by Heinie Manush of the American League St. Louis Browns in 1928.

His average is .384 after his 2-for-3 day Wednesday and he has a chance to be the first ballplayer to hit in the .380's since Ted Williams hit .388 in 1957.

"I'm hitting the ball as well right now as I have all season. I'm aggressive and I really can't complain about anything I'm doing. My only complaint is that I wish the club had done better this season," said Carew.

"It's been a very rewarding season for me personally, but it's been a great disappointment as far as the team is concerned."

Sport is no political weapon

The issue of racism in sports has made the news once again in recent weeks. Unfortunately, it appears that the debating sides have come no further in finding a constructive solution to the troubled situation.

On the final day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., a coalition of 15 national, religious, political and civil rights groups under the name of the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sports and Society (ACCESS) protested the participation of athletes from segregationist South Africa.

The U.S. Open was chosen as a target because the U.S. Tennis Association (USTA), sponsors of the event, had voted to end South Africa's suspension from the Davis Cup competition in 1972.

The USTA has refused to go along with the strategy of isolating South Africa, which has been banned from competition by the International Olympic Committee for its policy of legally separating races.

W.E. Hester, president of the USTA, has said that while his organization deplors the racial policies of the South African government, to remove the players from the Open field would have been a violation of the individuals' civil and human rights, particularly since ACCESS has admitted that the players involved were anti-apartheid to a person.

Dr. Richard Lapchick of Virginia Wesleyan College, who helped form ACCESS in December 1976, has said the group hopes to influence sports federations to end their competition with South African teams. The group theorizes that changes in South African political policy may come when its teams have been isolated in the world of sports.

American tennis star Arthur Ashe, who was denied a visa to compete in the South African Open in 1970 because he is black, has said that changing the apartheid policy might best be accomplished by avoiding isolation, believing that political influences should be kept out of sports.

Few would suspect that the ACCESS plan of simply banning South Africa from international sporting events would be enough to evoke changes in a deeply-

rooted political philosophy and override participation in a tennis championship.

As columnist Jim Murray has pointed out, "Show me a country that will change its internal policies for a first in the high jump, and I will show you a country with very strange priorities, indeed."

Murray's comments came during the

Extra Point mike o'malley

1976 Montreal Olympics, when most of the African nations boycotted New Zealand's participation after that country's national rugby team had toured South Africa. Ironically, that move, which in fact isolated the African countries, was organized by ACCESS co-founder Dennis Brutus.

While Ashe and the USTA believe that political influence should be kept out of sport, sport exchanges in the past have served a small role in breaking up political icebergs.

One need look back only as far as the heralded "Ping Pong Diplomacy,"

brought about by table tennis matches between teams from the United States and the People's Republic of China, to bear this point out.

More recently, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., arranged a tour by college basketball players into Castro's Cuba. And, because baseball is Cuba's national sport, great strides are predicted if a Cuban tour of American professional baseball teams can be negotiated.

The problems remain, however in all areas where countries from opposite political poles come together. Horrors such as the massacre of Israelis at the 1972 Munich Olympics throw a shadow over other past accomplishments.

Politics may crush their accomplishments, but by the same token, sports may provide the spark initially needed to clear the air in political stalemates.

While groups like ACCESS may hope to get governments like South Africa to bend in sports so that they may change in more important areas, they may only be knocking down one possible, and deceptively powerful, means of opening up communication between troubled nations.

Leonard after Cy Young

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — A writer approached Whitney Herzog prior to the American League Championship series last year and asked the Kansas City manager if he was surprised to get 17 victories out of Dennis Leonard in 1976.

"Not really," responded Herzog. "After all, he got 15 wins for us in 1975."

Dennis Leonard was one of the many phantom stars of the Kansas City Royals in 1976. Except for George Brett, Hal McRae, John Mayberry and Amos Otis, the Royals were a nameless band of ball players who just happened to win the western division title.

The Royals again won the western division title this year and again they remain nameless compared to the costs of the other three divisional leaders. Herzog will probably get the same

question about Leonard this year, but you can bet we'll be more emphatic with his answer this time around. Herzog and the Royals believe 19-game winner Leonard is a legitimate contender for the Cy Young Award.

Leonard has won 15 of his last 19 games for an overall 19-12 record and stands a chance of becoming the third pitcher in Roayls' history to win 20 games in a season. He has one start left in the regular season, against California this weekend.

"The Cy Young is kind of a tough award to get," said Leonard by phone from Oakland Wednesday. "I'm not worried about it. I'm not worrying about 20 games either. My mind is focusing on winning in the playoffs and world series."

Sportscripts

Seats

Approximately 1,500 seats in Kinnick Stadium had to be replaced as a result of damages during the Iowa-Iowa State game, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott reported at a meeting of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

Elliott said 116 new planks (each plank is 17 feet long and holds 13 seats) were needed after the Sept. 17 game. The seats are guaranteed for 10 years.

Citing enthusiasm rather than vandalism, Elliott said the vast majority of the damage occurred in the Iowa student section. But he added that benches were broken throughout the stadium.

The Iowa State game was not the only occasion that bleachers have been damaged this season. Elliott reported that 44 planks had to be replaced following the opening game with Northwestern on Sept. 10. Appraisals of damage are not yet available for last Saturday's game.

Elliott also said that as a result of the ticket sales for the Cyclone-Hawkeye game, the UI Athletic Department offers took in roughly \$220,000. Stressing that the final figures will not be known until early next year because of auditing, Elliott called these figures "guesstimates."

Iowa State took home about \$180,000 for the game, Elliott said.

Renn

Iowa Coach Bob Commings said after practice Wednesday that sophomore tailback Tom Renn would not be on the 54-man traveling squad leaving Thursday morning for UCLA. Renn has not practiced heavily since suffering an ankle sprain prior to the Arizona game.

"We're still going with (Rod) Morton at tailback, with Ernie Sheeler and Dennis Martin backing him up," Commings said, adding that two days of non-contact drills on the coast should clear up many of the nagging injuries troubling

the Hawks.

Of the offense that sputtered in the 41-7 loss to Arizona, Commings commented, "We'll see Saturday. We haven't made any drastic changes, but we'll be playing more people."

Lester

Sophomore guard Ronnie Lester, who thrilled Iowa basketball fans with his quickness and speed last season, has been tabbed as a pre-season All-American candidate by *Playboy* Magazine.

Playboy's annual college basketball preview picks the Hawkeyes for fourth in the Big Ten, behind Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota. *Playboy* has given the nod to North Carolina as the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

IMU sports

Sign up sheets are now available until Saturday at the Union Recreation Center for bowling and pool tournaments

scheduled to begin next week at the Union.

Open to any undergraduate with a course load of eight hours or graduates carrying five hours of classes, the tournaments will help determine the UI representatives for regional competition at Mankato, Minn., in February.

The pool tournament will include eight ball, snooker, billiards and men and women's billiards and pocket billiards.

The pool competition is tentatively scheduled to begin Oct. 7, depending on the final number of entrants and pairings.

Those interested in bowling are asked to attend a 4:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the Union Minnesota Room to schedule nights for the tryouts. There will be a seven-week trial period to select the top 10 men and women to go to regional competition.

Coordinator Robert Froeschle has also announced that former U.S. Open pocket billiards champion Joe Balsis will put on a free pool exhibition Monday, Oct. 31, at the Union Rec Area at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Bing

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — Veteran guard Dave Bing ended a two-day retirement Wednesday by signing a two-year contract with the Boston Celtics, who also announced the signing of NBA ironman John Havlicek.

Bing, who quit the Washington Bullets Monday because he felt he was not being used properly, will be Boston's third guard behind Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott.

Both Bing, nearly 34, and Havlicek, 37, joined the Celtics' drills Wednesday, bringing the number of players in camp to 21. The two veterans certainly will be among the 15 players left on the roster after Friday's cut.

"I've done everything in basketball but play for a championship team," said Bing, an 11-year veteran with a 31.9 point career scoring average. "I turned down two other offers to sign with West coast

teams, but when Red Auerbach called, I came right up."

Auerbach and Bing met in Boston Tuesday and agreed on a contract that allows the veteran to make his own decision next year whether to play another season. Bing went home to Washington Tuesday night and reported to camp Wednesday.

He showed his shooting talents the first time he held the ball, making a long jumpshot from the outside.

Veterans

The UI Veterans Association is sponsoring an informal basketball night for all veterans on Sunday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The veterans have rented the North Gym for the Sunday night action, and if there is enough interest in the program, an intramural league may be formed.