

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Art is art

By United Press International

This building, once occupied by Creative Visuals, is creating a visual demonstration of a familiar urban renewal program currently taking place in Kansas City. Residents feel that the demolition is anything but creative.

Amnesty Int'l awarded Nobel

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Amnesty International, the worldwide organization which fights man's inhumanity to man, Monday won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize and the delayed 1976 prize was given to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement.

In its citation, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said, "Amnesty International has given practical humanitarian and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion or political views."

The two Belfast women were cited for the peace movement they formed in an effort to end the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

"Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should be given to those who most actively worked for peace and brotherhood," the committee said. "Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted from a deep conviction that the individual person can make a meaningful contribution for peace through constructive conciliation work."

The 1977 prize was worth \$145,000 and the 1976 prize \$142,000.

The committee withheld the prize in 1976 but stated at the time it could be awarded in 1977. The Belfast women did not form their group until August 1976 — six months after nominations for 1976 were closed.

The peace prize, provided for in the will of the wealthy Swedish chemical engineer and inventor of dynamite Alfred Nobel, has received strong criticism in the last few years for awards to controversial politicians.

This year was given to two organizations without discernible ideological or political ties.

"The 1976 and 1977 winners are

grassroot movements which should be backed by most people," said Tim Greve, head of the Norwegian Nobel Institute.

In Belfast, Corrigan broke down and wept when told of the award.

"It's just overwhelming," she said through sobs. "This is a tremendous encouragement for us in our work. I accept the award on behalf of those people of the world, particularly in Northern Ireland, who have worked and are working so desperately for peace."

Thomas Hammarberg, the chairman of Amnesty International's executive committee, said in Stockholm, "Our work is important because there are political prisoners in 60 to 70 countries. In more than 40 countries people are tortured and in more than 120 countries there is still the death penalty."

The peace prize was the second Nobel Prize awarded this year. The prize for literature was given to Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre Thursday. The

physics and chemistry prizes will be awarded in Stockholm Tuesday and the economics prize Friday.

Amnesty International, formed in 1961 by British lawyer Peter Berenson, has national committees in 34 countries, 180,000 members in 107 countries.

The Northern Ireland Women's Peace Movement was founded in Belfast after a gunman's getaway car went out of control and crushed to death three young children, Corrigan's nieces and nephews.

Nobel encourages Irish women

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mairead Corrigan of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement cried for joy Monday and said the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her and Betty Williams was tremendous encouragement to everyone in the world who works for peace.

Williams said she was "shattered by the news but very happy." She proudly reported "latest figures show that violence has dropped by 54 per cent in Northern Ireland" since the "peace people" movement began.

"I don't want to be bigheaded or optimistic in saying that we have brought this about," Williams said, "but at last the people seem really intent on bringing peace."

"It is a great honor and a tremendous responsibility for us to show the world that we can win the battle for peace in Northern Ireland," Corrigan added.

The two women's organization was born out of personal tragedy in August 1976, when a gunman's getaway car crushed to death three of Corrigan's young nieces and nephews.

"I have had enough," she said then. "I will devote my life to bringing peace back to the streets of Belfast. I don't care what the danger is, I have had enough."

Monday she stared in stunned disbelief as word of the prize was conveyed to her, then broke into tears.

"This is a tremendous encouragement for us in our work," she said. "I accept

the award on behalf of those people of the world, particularly in Northern Ireland, who have worked and are working so desperately for peace."

"There were so many more people who deserved it that the prize came as a total surprise," Corrigan added later. "I can only feel humble."

Corrigan, 33, and Williams, 34, touched a deep chord in embattled Northern Ireland.

"No one outside knows what it is like to be a mother in Belfast, living in constant fear, when even to take your children shopping is to dice with death," Williams said.

The two women organized a grassroots movement which began with peace marches, some bitterly contested by extremist groups of both Roman Catholic and Protestant camps.

Both Corrigan and Williams shrugged off violence and threats against their lives. They took their peace campaign far afield, first mustering peace marches in England and then visiting the United States, West Germany, Norway and many other countries seeking financial and moral support.

The Northern Ireland Peace Movement took on the attributes of a permanent group, including a formal secretariat. It met only last week and, after debate, decided against entering the political arena in Northern Ireland, either with its own candidates or by supporting one party.

Soyuz aborted, returns home

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 25 anniversary space mission ran into trouble during a docking maneuver Monday after barely 24 hours in earth orbit and the two cosmonauts aboard headed back to earth.

After a lengthy silence on the mission, Radio Moscow and the official Soviet news agency Tass said Soyuz 25 had been aborted and reported cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin were preparing to return to earth.

There were no specific details of the cosmonauts' problems, but it appeared the Soviet spacemen may have run into the same trouble that curtailed the Soyuz 23 flight last October. The two cosmonauts in the 1976 flight survived a

landing at night in a lake in Kazakhstan during a snowstorm.

Four cosmonauts are known to have died during the past 10 years in Soviet spaceflights that fizzled.

Western observers had expected Soyuz 25 to be a space spectacular — either a try for a new space endurance record or possibly an attempt to establish a large orbiting laboratory — to mark the 20th anniversary of the world's first artificial satellite, Sputnik 1, and the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Nov. 7.

Soyuz 25 had approached to within 120 yards of its docking target, the new Salyut 6 space station, when unspecified problems arose.

"Because of some deviations from a planned docking regimen, the linkup operation was canceled," Radio Moscow said in a brief report at the end of its noon news. "The crew began preparing for a return to earth."

Two previous Soyuz-Salyut docking failures have aborted Soviet space missions — Soyuz 23 last year and Soyuz 15 in August 1974. In both cases the space capsules returned to earth almost exactly 48 hours after liftoff.

The Soyuz 25 rocket was launched at 5:40 a.m. Sunday and if the previous pattern of Russian space failures holds true, the capsule could touch down in Soviet Asia at about dawn Tuesday, which would be Monday night in U.S. time zones.

Soviet mission control at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Kazakhstan was believed to be gearing up a massive emergency system for helicopter search and recovery.

Circling the earth every 90 minutes in their 100-to-130-mile-high orbit, rookie cosmonauts Kovalenok and Ryumin were out of the Soviet radio control zone for 10 hours until 11 p.m. Sunday. Radio Moscow and Tass said they began checking on-board equipment and carrying out a programmed series of maneuvers shortly before midnight.

By 7:09 a.m. Monday they had closed to within 120 yards of Salyut 6 — the new space station was launched on Sept. 29 — and automatic docking procedures were underway.

Then came the trouble and the order from mission control to abort and prepare for reentry.

Western experts said instability of the Soyuz capsule made docking impossible in previous flights. If there were any problems with the unmanned Salyut space station, it would have been discovered before the cosmonauts were launched, they noted.

Bank president: Lance not at fault for deposits

ATLANTA (UPI) — The president of the National Bank of Georgia, once headed by former budget director Bert Lance, said Monday Lance had nothing to do with more than \$1 million in federal bankruptcy deposits last spring.

Robert Guyton issued a statement following published reports Sunday that the bank had \$1,366,000 in federal funds in savings accounts as of March 31.

Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y. newspaper, said much of the money was deposited after Lance became budget director in January.

The newspaper said all other national banks in Georgia had a total of \$39,000 in federal funds in similar accounts at the time.

However, Guyton said the money was deposited by trustees in bankruptcy cases, adding, "Bert Lance had nothing to do with it."

"This is not federal money," he said. "It's not taxpayers' money. It's not even under the control of the federal bankruptcy court."

The money, he said, comes from the sale of assets of bankrupt businesses. It is held in bank accounts until it is divided among creditors.

"We solicit the deposits from attorneys who handle bankruptcy cases for the trustees," Guyton said.

Lance, contacted outside his church in Calhoun, Ga., Sunday, denied having anything to do with obtaining deposits for his former bank while he served as budget director.

"I know nothing about it," he said.

Lance resigned as budget director Sept. 22 following continued controversy over his banking practices while he headed NBG and the Calhoun First National Bank.

In the News

Briefly

AMA mum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association, on advice of its legal counsel, refused to appear Monday at Sen. Edward Kennedy's scheduled hearings on competition in the health care industry.

Neither Kennedy nor the AMA — sometimes antagonists over national health care issues — were saying much about the latest clash.

Kennedy, D-Mass., scheduled joint hearings, beginning Monday, of Senate subcommittees on health and on antitrust and monopoly and invited the AMA to appear at the opening. Kennedy is chairman of both panels.

"It seems clear that the health care

industry is not like those other industries where an open and competitive market serves the best interests of the consumer," Kennedy told AMA's Dr. James Sammons in a Sept. 19 letter.

He said he wanted testimony by organized medicine on "the medical profession's domination of the industry" and the "almost exclusive control" physicians have on the quality and costs of health services.

Kennedy also asked the AMA to declare its position on legislation that would allow prepaid medical group practices to compete more favorably with the traditional fee for service practice favored by organized medicine.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Painting a gloomy picture of declining American military power, retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt predicted Monday the Soviets may someday control the Panama Canal but said "it will take them longer" if the

new treaties are ratified.

"Even if the treaties are ratified," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "the canal can be put out of action."

"But the significant difference is the government of Panama will be working with us."

Zumwalt, head of naval operations from 1970 to 1974, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, both testified in favor of the controversial accords, which would give Panama control of the strategic waterway at the turn of the century.

Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Soviet Union appealed at the Belgrade security review conference Monday for a ban on weapons which lower the nuclear threshold — a clear reference to the neutron bomb.

In his only reference to human rights,



By United Press International

You forgot the lunch?

Balloonist Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson fly their silver and black, 85 ft. tall balloon Eagle along the Maine coastline after a late afternoon launch Monday from Bar Harbor. The Colorado pair hope to be the first persons to cross the Atlantic via balloon.

Milsap top country entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronnie Milsap — born blind but a master of the violin, piano and guitar by age 12 — swept the Country Music Association awards Monday night, winning the coveted entertainer of the year honor as well as male vocalist and album honors.

Milsap, who also won the male vocalist award in 1974 and 1976, let out a whoop as he stepped to the stage to accept the entertainer of the year award and called it a "tremendous honor."

"I'm happy," he said. "Thank you."

He won the album of the year award for "Ronnie Milsap Live." He has cranked out eight consecutive No. 1 hits since he began working in Nashville four years ago.

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Spies love 'em and leave 'em in Germany... See story, page six.

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TV could promote violence

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The psychologist who would have been the "heart" of Ronny Zamora's "television intoxication" defense said Monday TV violence can cause some children to imitate what they see.

Dr. Margaret Hanratty Thomas, an associate professor of psychology at Florida Technological University, said studies have shown that "exposure to television violence can cause some children to imitate what they see."

"It certainly seems likely that television violence could cause aggressive behavior on the part of children," Ms. Thomas said.

"Many, many studies do show a trend for people who watch a lot of violent material on television also to be more aggressive in real life," she said. "When you couple that with experimental evidence, it kind of lends more credence to television causing aggressive behavior."

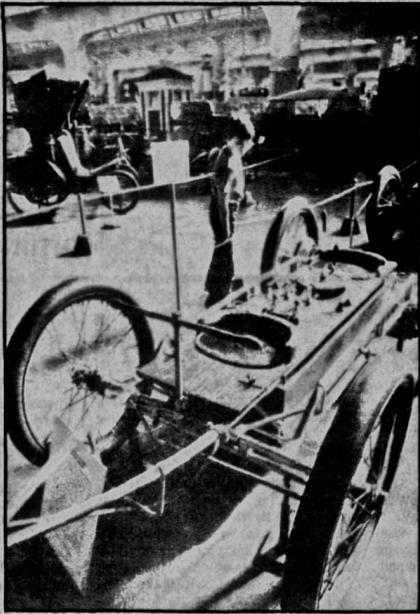
Although she had not interviewed Zamora, Ms. Thomas had been prepared to testify about the general effects of television violence last week in the 15-year-old boy's Miami murder trial.

But Judge Paul Baker refused to let her testify because he limited testimony to television's effect on Zamora, not on all children.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who called Ms. Thomas the "heart of my defense," sought to prove Zamora was under the influence of "involuntary subliminal television intoxication" and momentarily insane when he killed an elderly neighbor. Zamora was convicted of first degree murder, robbery, burglary and possession of firearms and will be sentenced Nov. 7. Rubin, who will appeal, said Baker's refusal to let Ms. Thomas testify was the "death blow" to his case.

Ms. Thomas said "hundreds and hundreds" of studies have led to similar conclusions — that it is likely television can cause aggressive behavior in children.

"When you have so many different studies done by so many different people, it seems to me to be very clear that excessive violence on television can have a harmful effect and is something we should really be worried about," she said.



Douglas McCulloch, visiting the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., contemplates a 1901 "Spider Electric Racer." Designed by A.L. Riker, the spider broke the world's speed record for electric vehicles with a speed of 57.1 mph. At the turn of the century 38 per cent of all U.S. autos were powered by electricity.

Education \$ needs exceed resources

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lawmakers studying the financing of Iowa's public schools were told Monday a crisis may be in the offing that threatens their ability to continue pumping money into education at the rate dictated by state law.

The financing problem, an ongoing legislative concern that draws emotional outcries from all sides, is complex, but stems from back-to-back years of accelerated growth in state revenues and a drop-off in tax collections that can be traced to the depressed condition of Iowa's farm-based economy.

Legislators began considering old approaches to the financing problem Monday, when a legislative study committee was told the costs of elementary and secondary education for the 1978-79 year will require an additional \$70 million — \$50 million from the state and \$20 million from property tax payers.

With its revenue-growth rate estimated to fall from nearly 10 per cent in 1977-78 to about 7.5 per cent in 1978-79, the state could be caught in a fiscal squeeze when faced with an additional \$50 million in educational costs, according to Jim Rose, the state's chief school budget analyst.

Rose explained the "extremely tentative estimate" of a \$70 million increase in spending next year is due to the large growth in state revenues for the current year. That growth is used to compute allowable growth for school district budgets, which are expected to increase as state revenues begin to drop — a scenario that is causing uneasiness for some legislators.

Figures from the state comptroller's office show total educational funding of more than \$1 billion for 1977-78 includes \$556 million in state funds and \$388.6 million in property taxes.

Part of the state share is mandated by the school aid formula, requiring the state to cover a given percentage of educational spending, and by tax credits aimed at reducing the remaining burden placed on property tax payers.

Rose said a \$50 million increase could push the state's obligation under the school aid formula above \$480 million next year, compared with \$448 million contained in Gov. Robert D. Ray's budget message to the legislature earlier this year.

"That means we're already \$32 million over budget," said Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines. "This one item is going to take up a very significant part of the increase in the state budget."

Willits' joint committee is looking at alternatives for cutting educational costs and solving the financial woes brought on by declining enrollments in many of Iowa's 449 school districts. The committee Monday began looking at several proposals for making educational operations more efficient and less costly.

Housing chair advises delaying code decision

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code needs more discussion from Iowa Citizens and should not be decided upon "in the heat of the election" on Nov. 8, Housing Commission Chairman Robert Hibbs told the City Council Monday.

Hibbs expressed his concerns to the council that the Oct. 18 public hearing date would not allow interested persons to examine the code, which was revised again Monday, and offer comments. Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services, informed the council that there have been no requests for copies of the proposed code except from Tenants United for Action.

Hibbs said because of the many revisions and the lack of opportunity for persons to comment on the code, adoption of the code before the tenant-landlord initiative is voted on Nov. 8 "is sheer madness."

The proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code is separate from the

proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. The proposed code sets up minimum standards for cleanliness, safety and other habitation requirements, while the proposed ordinance would regulate certain provisions in leases, such as allowing tenants to sublet housing units.

The code, which contains a provision prohibiting retaliatory action against a tenant, has had a troubled history, Kucharzak noted. The code was being considered by the council, but was taken off the agenda when it was discovered there were discrepancies with state law, he said, and he added that there have been many subsequent language changes.

One result of the code, Hibbs said, would be to effectively mandate less dense housing complexes. When four or more non-related persons live in a housing unit, the tenant who has rented that unit must have a license for a rooming house, Kucharzak said. This would decrease density in older parts of Iowa City and would stop illegal conversions of some housing units into rooming

houses, he said.

But some councilors objected to that restriction because it would make sharing expenses for a two-bedroom apartment among four people more difficult. Councilor John Blamer said the "red tape, the cost" would primarily affect students and added, "We want to keep the cost of housing down."

Councilor Max Selzer agreed and said he thought the provision would entail "a lot of Mickey Mouse and red tape," in addition to increasing the cost of rent per person.

Councilor Carol deProsses questioned this provision in regard to the duties of a rooming house operator, as well the specific provisions concerning a rooming house. She said she was concerned, for example, about how the prohibition against cooking in a room would be enforced in an apartment that included a kitchen shared by four persons. Kucharzak said the licensing would be of the bedrooms.

The Housing Commission will meet Wednesday to discuss the proposed code.

Prospective MBA Students

A representative from Indiana University will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 12, to talk with students interested in Indiana's Master of Business Administration Program. Good students from all majors are invited to interview. For an appointment contact the Placement Center in the Memorial Union. 353-3147.

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Further information: Please call Liza Broudy at the Museum (353-3266) for more information about the tour.

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Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission last week found no probable cause for the claim made by two black sisters that they had been evicted from their Coralville Carol-Ann Apartment because of their race.

Linda and Annie Williams, 1205 Carol-Ann Apt. 2, received an eviction notice from their landlord in early September. The landlord claims that they were being evicted for not paying rent and excessive noise.

Annie Williams claimed their white neighbors were noisier than they were. Annie Williams also claimed that many of her black friends were intimidated and harassed by the landlord's agents.

An injunction was filed in Johnson County District Court Sept. 19 preventing permanent eviction until after the Iowa Civil Rights Commission had investigated the situation.

Ass't. Attorney General Shirley Steel said the injunction was now dissolved after the commission declared that there was no probable cause for Annie Williams to claim that her eviction was based on discrimination.

Gitane Pacific Inc., a bicycle parts manufacturer, filed a \$5,000 lawsuit against Bicycle Peddlers Inc., after Gitane allegedly did not receive payment for a previously delivered shipment. The suit was filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Gitane claims that Bicycle Peddlers Inc., with stores in both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, did not pay for "goods, wares, and merchandise, which were delivered on an open account and accepted by employees of Bicycle Peddlers."

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LPNs lose battle, defined as non-professionals

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

In spite of protests, about 500 licensed practical nurses were defined as non-professionals and will be included in a collective bargaining unit of 7,500 state technical employees, according to a recent ruling by the Iowa Public Employment Relations (PER) Board.

An ad hoc committee representing the Iowa Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses, along with the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), opposed this action before the PER Board Sept. 7 by presenting evidence to support classifying licensed practical nurses under a professional health care unit, instead of the technical unit.

In its written decision, the PER Board listed dental

assistants, lab technicians, nursing assistants and radiologic technologists as examples of "the large number of employees in this bargaining unit with whom licensed practical nurses do share a community of interests and from whom it would not be appropriate to segregate them."

The PER Board also stated that licensed practical nurses are not "professional" employees, as defined by Iowa's collective bargaining law, and do not belong in a unit of health care professional employees, which includes registered nurses.

Marilyn Sanderson, chairwoman of the ad hoc committee of licensed practical nurses, does not foresee any further action by the committee

following its appearance before the PER Board and letters of protest to state legislators.

"I think we've exhausted our resources," Sanderson said. "The only way we can protest now is to vote against AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees)."

AFSCME, the only union on the ballot for representation rights for the technical unit, originally occurred with the state that licensed practical nurses belong in the technical employees unit.

Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME, explained that if collective bargaining units became too small and specialized, the process of negotiating contracts for state employees would become too

time consuming for the state.

Alvin Logan, business representative for the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), agreed that the PER Board made a proper decision in including licensed practical nurses in the technical unit.

"We might have been more disappointed than anyone else if the decision had gone the other way, because quite a few licensed practical nurses are members of SECO, and losing them would have cut our strength in the technical unit," he explained.

According to Logan, SECO is planning to add its name to the ballot for the technical unit's representation election but has not yet launched a formal campaign.

Sanderson and other licensed

practical nurses, however, do not feel that their interests can be adequately represented in such a large, diverse unit of employees.

"In this unit, we are viewed as little better than nurses aides, and after we work hard to get our licenses and keep them by continuing our education, that's a little hard to swallow," Sanderson said.

Douglas Hart, international representative for AFSCME who is coordinating a state-wide campaign for the technical employees unit, said the interests of licensed practical nurses and other groups within the unit would not be overlooked by AFSCME.

"Once they realize that AFSCME already represents about 200,000 health care employees across the county, they'll realize that AFSCME can do the job for them and then the unit will be more cohesive," Hart said.

The proposed technical employees unit includes a variety of state employees, such as beauticians, communications operators, child development workers, as well as technicians in speech

therapy, electronics and engineering.

About 1,200 technical employees work at the UI, of which about 170 are licensed practical nurses.

The PER Board has not yet set a date for a representation election, but it is expected to be in mid-November.

Hart said the timing of the election might decrease voter turnout. "For a unit of this size, we normally have a six- or seven-month campaign instead of one lasting only two or three months," he said.

"The usually large majority we win by may also be less," he added.

A change in Iowa's collective bargaining law which requires that a union win only a majority of employees voting rather than a majority of eligible voters could be crucial to the outcome of a representation election for an employee unit of this size, Hart said.

AFSCME plans an on-site mail ballot for the election, which would provide voting places at the state institutions and mail ballots to employees who cannot vote at those institutions.

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CAC to undertake feasibility study of reopening KRUI radio station

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The feasibility of resurrecting KRUI as a campus radio station will be studied by a Collegiate

Solbrig appeal okayed

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Ingeborg Solbrig, UI associate professor of German, will be granted an open hearing in her appeal of tenure decision by the UI German department, according to an agreement reached Monday morning in Johnson County District Court.

Clara Oleson, Solbrig's attorney, and Arthur O. Leff, attorney for the state Board of Regents and the UI hearing panel that refused Solbrig's request for an open hearing, met in chambers with District Court Judge William R. Eads and agreed that attendance limitations imposed by the panel would be lifted.

Solbrig filed suit July 6 after a UI hearing panel appointed to hear her appeal voted to conduct the hearing in closed session. Oleson argued in court last Thursday that Solbrig had been denied her right to an open hearing under the Iowa Open Meetings Law and that UI regulations concerning denial of tenure and non-renewal of contract appeals assume that open meetings will be held.

Solbrig testified that an open hearing "can be to my advantage because I have nothing to hide." She said, "Truth can be obtained in an open hearing."

Associations Council (CAC) ad hoc committee formed Monday night.

KRUI was formerly funded by Associated Residence Halls (ARH) but former President

Steve Lombardi last year closed the station, took the keys that opened the station's doors and changed the locks, unknown to the KRUI management.

Jeff Romine, the present ARH president, has said ARH could not fund KRUI and that he would like CAC to take control.

Benita Dilley, president of CAC, said at Monday's meeting that KRUI was needed to provide more opportunity for students in broadcasting. The KRUI news department, Dilley added, would offer an alternative to other news sources on campus.

She said the UI has the best speech and dramatic arts department in the country and that CAC should do all it can to help it.

The committee will study the condition and availability of KRUI's equipment and the role CAC should or should not play in the station's restoration.

In other actions, CAC heard a letter of resignation from Roger Carter, chief justice of the Student Judicial Court, and

voted to draft a letter asking that he reconsider the action. Carter cited problems with Student Senate President Doug Siglin as the reason for his resignation. CAC also rejected a proposal for CAC to meet biweekly instead of weekly. CAC formerly met biweekly but the meetings became too long.

The argument was between quantity and quality. One member noted the meeting Monday night was taking very little time in comparison to all business on the agenda.

But Councilor Paul Walsler reminded her that the meetings consisted mainly of approvals. He said CAC meetings now take up the right amount of time. Monday's meeting lasted about one hour.

"You start running two hours every other week and I'm going to quit talking," Walsler said.

But Councilor Steve Meredith said meeting biweekly would not double the length of meetings because periodic reports would not be read as often.

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Chef's Soup du Jour small bowl \$.75 full bowl \$ 1.15	
Soup and Salad Soup of the day with chilled tossed greens and yoghurt dressing or tomato dressing. \$2.25	Soup and Sandwich Chef's soup du jour with French dip sandwich — choice beef roasted to your liking piled high on natural rye. \$2.25
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Seafood Combination \$2.75 Simmered in a delicate champagne sauce, served with vegetable du jour.	Chicken Supreme \$2.75 Served in supreme cognac sauce with vegetable du jour.
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Beef Burgundy Sandwich Delicately flavored by days of marination in burgundy wine, served hot with half an ear of corn. \$2.45	
Smorrebrod In the mood for something different? May we suggest 'Famous from Scandinavia' Smorrebrod. Light and cool Danish open faced sandwiches that require a knife and fork! Please select one of the sandwich entrees listed below, each accompanied by a superb array of garnishes and various sauces offered for your dining pleasure. All are served on genuine pumpnickel unless otherwise requested. All sandwiches are served with half an ear of sweet corn.	
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Buffet Ham \$2.45	The Vegetarian \$1.85 With hard-boiled eggs and Italian peas and carrots salad in homemade mayonnaise.
All meats are delicatessen sliced and garnished in the traditional Danish manner. Also available with a fried egg at an additional 35c.	
Your server will offer you additional helpings of Bearnaise sauce, Remoulade sauce, marinated cucumbers, sauce Verte, Italian salad, horseradish and mustard.	
Beverages Coffee \$.35 Kaffee Souchard \$.65 Orange Pekoe tea \$.35 Mint tea \$.65 Milk \$.35	House Wines Chablis Rosé Burgundy \$1.75 1/2 Carafe \$3.50 Full Carafe \$.75 Glass \$.75 Please ask for our complete wine list.
Beer Please ask your server	
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 11, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 74

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Armband day

On March 6, 1770, disgruntled citizens of Boston, Mass., demonstrated against the presence of British soldiers in their city by throwing snowballs at troops as they marched through the streets. The British soldiers, whose presence was intended to "keep the peace," responded with gunfire, killing a black man, Crispus Attucks.

That killing came to be known as the Boston Massacre, an event commemorated in American history books as the beginning of a war for independence, and Crispus Attucks came to be regarded as the first casualty of the Revolutionary War. What may have been seen at the time as a minor civil disturbance became a rallying point for colonial resistance and a part of the national mythology of the founding of our country.

A little more than 200 years later, on May 4, 1970, the nation was wracked with civil disturbances. Opposition to the war in Vietnam had been increasing, especially on the college campuses, and with news of American incursions into Cambodia to attack the "sanctuaries" of Vietnamese revolutionary forces, campuses across the country erupted in a spontaneous demonstration of outrage. Throughout the country, police and National Guard troops were called out to quell the disturbances.

Few people had ever heard of Kent State University; it had never been known as a hotbed of student radicalism. But on the morning of May 5, Kent State was on everyone's lips because the day before national guardsmen had murdered four students demonstrating their opposition to the war. Stikes soon closed campuses across the nation.

To some it seemed odd that attention should be focused on Jeffrey Miller, William Schroeder, Allison Krause, and Sandra Scheuer. After all, newspapers and newscasts had been carrying reports of hundreds of American casualties in Vietnam every week for years. What was so special about four more young Americans falling?

What was special, of course, was that they were students, killed on campus in America while exercising their rights of protest. In spite of the draft card burnings, the mass arrests, the atrocities of Chicago at the '68 Democratic Convention, the moratoriums, the building takeovers and the FBI surveillance, it was the shock of the murders at Kent State that brought the war home.

Kent State was the catalyst that solidified anti-war forces and propelled opposition to American involvement in Vietnam to a new level of intensity, perhaps hastening withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and saving many lives.

But although the Vietnam war is behind us (whether or not we have learned any lessons from it), the Kent State wound is open again, because it is an event for which responsibility was never fixed.

In reviewing the films, the accounts and the official responses to the killings, it is clear the casualties at Kent State were the result of deliberate acts, not the accidental outcome of an uncontrolled confrontation. The guardsmen fired into that crowd on Blanket Hill, not as a reflex of fear in response to student provocation, but in response to a direct order. And yet the courts have punished none of the perpetrators. The families of the victims of Kent State still await justice.

The failings of the legal system have been compounded by the reprehensible attitude of the Kent State administration. The voices of Kent State officials should have been among the first raised in protest when the guardsmen had called in to keep the peace instead created a massacre, but they were more interested in denying responsibility. So much for the notion of a "university community."

The administration of Kent State has worried about the effects of the bad publicity that resulted from the murders. It has promoted forgetting, or at least trivializing, the event. The current Kent State president recently contended that the killings were a result of too many financial aid students with nothing to do.

The Kent administration sought to build the campus' new gym on the site of the killings, hopeful that Americans had indeed forgotten the outrage of the past, that the battlefield could now be quietly plowed. This was an incredible miscalculation, as opposition to the gym has reopened the controversy about the killings and created an occasion for the revivification of memories and the education of a whole new generation of college students about the facts and times of Kent State.

Now Kent State officials hope the upsurge of protest will expend itself, allowing them to go ahead with their plans to construct the gym and to avoid the admission that the murders were an injustice. In place of moving the gym, they offer the insult of making the gym a memorial to the guardsmen as well as the slain.

The issue of the Kent State killings would probably have remained dormant or even faded away had the Kent administration not acted with such stupidity. But now that they have brought the murders back into public attention, we must not allow justice to again be deferred. The wisdom of seeking official sanctification of the martyrs of radicalism is questionable, but we must refuse to allow the Kent administration to arrogantly bury the issue.

Tomorrow, Oct. 12, has been designated Armband Day on 50 campuses nationwide to commemorate the four murdered Kent State students, to demonstrate outrage at the lack of justice in the case and to protest the actions of the Kent administration.

Activities on the UI campus will include a film on Kent State at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton room of the Union, followed by a march to the Blackhawk mini-park for a memorial. These activities will be sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, which will also be distributing armbands, but you need not endorse the RSB's doctrinaire Marxism to take part in this demonstration. Like the Boston Massacre, the Kent State murders are a compelling part of our history and a clear call to action. And the Kent victims have already waited too long for justice. Support Armband Day.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Sex and the news reporter — who's using who?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Laura Foreman's lawyer says the former reporter is very ill, in the hospital, and may not get well for a long time. People familiar with the 34-year-old former New York Times reporter's work say she is outstandingly gifted, so that the destruction of her career is especially sad for an occupation burdened with as many eager and untalented people as journalism.

Before coming to the Times, Ms. Foreman was a star political reporter for the Philadelphia

It's never been alleged that Foreman did anything to violate the terms of her employment with the Times. Quite the contrary, her immediate superior, Washington bureau chief Hedrick Smith, has been quoted as saying her work "conformed to the highest ethical standards of the profession."

Shades of Bert Lance. The woman was being canned — invited to take herself thence — because of something she did at her previous place of employment.

When you've reached any degree of visibility in the media business and you get fired, it's very painful because it's so very public. Moreover, in a world dominated by deferential schmeis, most people presume the fire is wrong and the boss is right. So, while you can understand why a corporation like the New York Times hustled Foreman out the door and fast as it could, kinder executives of a less prosecutorial and more judicial frame of mind might have suspended judgment and merely put Foreman on leave of absence until the facts were in.

Her ordeal is matched with that of her former newspaper. Even if it should turn out that what is known constitutes her entire conflict of interest and nothing else embarrassing turns up, the paper, which ironically had been militantly opposed to Buddy's pal, Mayor Rizzo, has taken some bad shots.

Should the Inquirer's editors have seen what was happening and gotten Foreman off the story of Rizzo's re-election campaign? After all, she did write stories describing the mayor's primary opponent, Louis Hill, as dreary and lackluster. Unfortunately, since a number of Hill's supporters also thought their champion a mite dreary, reading Foreman's stories wouldn't

have tipped the editors off. (Or so I believe, but I have a conflict of interest to confess: The Inquirer executive editor, Gene Roberts, is an old and admired friend, as is metropolitan editor John Carroll.)

What were they to do? Foreman came to the Inquirer with the highest professional recommendations; she had done an outstanding job for the paper. If her copy was slanted, it wasn't evident to people who read it without the partisan's super-sensitized eye. On the other hand, they had been told by staff members that Foreman was having an affair with Buddy, a major figure in the Rizzo camp.

If they failed to take it seriously, it may be because that's one of the ways women get shot down in journalism. They are constantly being accused of sleeping with their news sources by

jealous male rivals who've been beaten out on a story.

The mating of reporters with campaign personnel is an old story. But when male reporters do it, the assumption is that they are using the secretary or campaign aide, getting the inside stuff. When a woman does it, it's she who's being used. If every reporter who slept with somebody in a candidate's campaign got fired, there'd be no one left in the city room but a few praying mantises and a corporal's guard of evangelical Baptists.

The fact that it was a woman who got bounced should remind us how many things haven't changed.

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nicholas von hoffman

Inquirer, where she covered the comings and goings of that city's mayor, Frank Rizzo, and his collaborators, including state Senator Henry "Buddy" Cianfrani. Buddy has been charged in a 110-count indictment with being an exceedingly bad boy. The specific accusations cover everything from racketeering to mail fraud, which would be all right except that he and Laura Foreman had an affair during which the generous senator gave the reporter about \$10,000 worth of gifts.

The odor of conflict of interest rises to offend the nostrils of the righteous. Not only must Caesar's wife be free from all appearance of taint but so must Buddy's girl friend.

Nevertheless, there are disquieting aspects to this case. After the Philadelphia Inquirer broke the story about its own ex-reporter, the New York Times asked for Foreman's resignation and got it.

Readers: Affirmative action, actualist criticism

Bakke protest

To the Editor:

Ever since the United States Supreme Court agreed to hear the Allen Bakke case, this country has been beset with a barrage of arguments, pro and con, about affirmative action programs.

We in the National Lawyers Guild believe that affirmative action programs are a constitutionally permissible method of correcting past racial discrimination. These programs are politically and economically in the best interests of the American people.

No discrimination against whites occurs because of special admissions programs such as the one implemented at University of California at Davis. Only 16 openings are allocated to minority special admissions; 84 openings are allotted to non-minorities. Whites get a larger share of the admission slots than the white population percentage of California. Chicanos, however, compose 15 per cent of the California population; they only represent a small percentage of the medical students at the University of California at Davis.

Allen Bakke was not personally discriminated against. Despite his claims that he could have been admitted if not for the minority admissions program, he cannot PROVE that he would have been granted admission status. And despite his claims that many minority students do not have his high academic credentials, many of the white students admitted also fall short of Bakke's grade point average and other academic scores.

Bakke addresses only one narrow focus of an admissions process — grades. And, it must be remembered that the highest grades are not the only credential nor the best credential in deciding who will make the best doctor. Other

factors have and must be considered. As Tom Mapp states (DI, Sept. 15), if Bakke is upheld, minorities will experience tremendous setbacks, and the numerous gains won in the civil rights upsurges of the 1960s may be reversed. "Bakke" will impact not only the academic arena but will also affect minority opportunities in housing and employment. And as an assistant dean of the UCLA Law School admitted, "If Bakke goes into effect, we'll have very few minorities around here." (The Bakke Case, a pamphlet by the Medical Committee for Human Rights, 1977, p.6.) We must not let this happen.

Reflecting a national phenomenon, only a



small percentage of California doctors and lawyers are minorities, compared with a national minority population of 25 per cent. Even with a rapid increase of Chicano medical students, as encouraged by affirmative action programs, it would still take 14 years for Chicanos to reach population parity in the medical student population, and fully 38 years for the ratio of Chicano doctors to Chicano patients to equal that of the current physician-patient ratio nation-wide. (Agenda, Winter 1974 issue, pp. 8-10.)

The discriminatory admissions policies of graduate and professional schools are but one example of the tragic history of discrimination against minorities in this country. Today, this injustice continues as minorities are still subjected to the worst jobs, housing, education and health care in this country. In major cities the unemployment rate of black youth approaches 50 per cent. Without affirmative action programs, which only begin to redress centuries of racial inequality, the United States will remain a country sharply divided by race and wealth.

To help combat this discrimination and to give a fair hearing to affirmative action programs, the National Lawyers Guild has joined with other organizations, such as Black American Law Students and the Chicano Association for Legal Education, and has endorsed a national day of protest against the Bakke decision.

And an open forum and discussion about the ramifications of the Bakke decision will be held October 11 in the UI Law School. The forum is open to the public.

Colleen K. Connell
for the National Lawyers Guild

Cheap erudition

To the Editor:

I never met any actualist poet personally, I don't think. I have met John Peterson; he's a friend of mine, which probably should've served to tip me off. John's review of *The Actualist Anthology* in the DI, (Oct. 6) was full of cheap "erudition" and fairly wanting in critical insight. But then again, that's about par for almost any reviewer, isn't it? His parting shot, however, almost makes me think he might've had a pre-

frontal since the last time I saw him: "If some of these poets will keep up the good work, and especially if they learn to choose their literary company more carefully (emphasis mine), I will look forward to seeing more from them in the future." Question is, John, will they ever want to see anything more from you?

Skipping over the snide tang of patronizing condescension and narrowing in immediately on any thought that the comment might contain: Poets, no more than others, choose their friends according to some Ted Mack star potential set of rules. Rather, they like to fall back on the cornier aspects of human interaction, things like kindness, compassion, love, a sense of mutual support spiced with a little fun. There aren't any better rules for choosing company carefully.

These cornier aspects are qualities that great poetry, intentionally or not, most readily encourages. Poets are spineless if they fall for competition, worry about blockbusting, about who's moving next door in an anthology; and poetry's worth nothing if it laps up glory at the price of friendship. I'm glad that some people try to actualize what many of us merely try to find fine words to describe.

John's last criticism of the anthology, and therefore his clincher, as I see it, was catty and vacuous at best. Morty Sklar might, with some reason, use more of a Ted Mack rating system when doling out review copies in the future.

I, myself, however, will try my damndest not to choose my journalistic company more carefully. I haven't gotten together with you for some time, John. Maybe we could tie on one at George's soon.

Charlie Langton
Graduate Writers Workshop, Poetry
215 Ronalds

Finance capitalists get rich and contribute nothing

As you know, I almost never engage in political journalism, but I would like to get in my nickel's worth on the Bert Lance affair, because I think the real implications of the case have been totally ignored.

What seems important to me is not whether Lance met or failed to meet some abstract code

of ethics in his banking career, but the mere fact that any man engaged in his activities could amass so many millions.

He began as a lowly clerk in his father-in-law's small bank. He took banking lessons by correspondence course. He rose (not un-

naturally) to head the bank, made deals, took in money at low interest, lent it out at higher, and finally wound up in a mansion larger than the White House.

In all this, I see little merit, or even much

sydney harris

conspicuous ability, except as what is loosely called a "wheeler-dealer." He made nothing, built nothing, invented nothing, added nothing to our productive capacities. What he made was Bert Lance rich, and that is about it.

There is certainly nothing wrong in making oneself rich, but there is also nothing especially admirable about it if you do so in his way. The old-fashioned industrial capitalist, after all, whatever his defects, contributed to the growth of the country. Henry Ford may have been a nasty, querulous old man, but he undoubtedly made America richer, too.

The modern finance capitalist — of which Lance seems to be merely a flamboyant example — gets inordinately rich without profiting anybody else. He does it by "deals," by "leverage," by "putting together paper," as

they say. That is, by the manipulation of money for his own personal increment, and not for any productive purposes.

Old Henry hated the finance capitalists — who would lend to his struggling company only on condition that he surrender control — and for all his ignorance and prejudice, he foresaw that one era of American capitalism was ending and another form had begun to take over.

Industrial capitalism, with all its sins, was healthy for us, an improvement from the past. Even Marx acknowledged as much in his day. But then the system transformed itself into finance capitalism — where it was not the men who built the factories or railroads or autos who reaped most of the profits, but the "paper manipulators" behind them.

As head of General Motors, Alfred Sloan candidly said, "We are not in the business of making cars — we are in the business of making money." Such men are not dishonorable, but they have nothing to recommend them for public trust, and add not one cubit to the growth or stature of our country.

This is why Lance properly should have been rejected — not because he cut a few corners here and there, but because his financial acrobatics made nothing better for anyone except Lance and his high-flying ilk.

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Shutters close on 'kiddieporn'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to prohibit production, distribution and sale of pornography featuring children and to crack down on the use of young boys as prostitutes.

The bill, approved 85 to 1, was sent to the House. The House has approved one version almost identical to the Senate bill and plans to act next week on a measure which — to lessen chances of it being declared unconstitutional — would not cover distribution and sales.

In the Senate, the lone opposition vote was cast by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

Despite warnings it would be ruled unconstitutional, the Senate tacked on the amendment prohibiting distribution and sales in addition to the original ban on production of so-called "kiddieporn".

The addition was approved 73

to 12 after its sponsor, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said it was needed because many "sleazy sex merchants" who produce the material cannot be tracked down.

Roth said they have "hit and run operations in cheap hotel rooms, deserted beaches, or an isolated stand of woods, leaving few tracks behind them."

The Senate also approved, by voice vote, an amendment which would outlaw such events as the teen-age nude male and female beauty contest recently held in Indiana.

Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., floor managers for the bill, urged passage.

Culver called child prostitution and pornography an "outrageous form of child abuse." Thurmond said it is "the most outrageous exploitation of one of our nation's greatest treasures — our children."

The bill would prohibit the use of children 16 and under in production of materials that depict explicit sexual conduct.

The legislation defines sexually explicit conduct as sexual intercourse of any form between members of different or the same sex; bestiality; masturbation; sado-masochistic abuse for the purpose of sexual stimulation; lewd exhibition of the genitals or pubic areas.

The bill also would outlaw the interstate trafficking of boys 18 and under for the purposes of prostitution. The transportation of girls across state lines for immoral purposes is already covered by the Mann Act.

Penalties would range up to \$15,000 in fines and 15 years in prison. Similar fines would be increased to the same level under existing obscenity laws for the distribution and sale of obscene materials that depict sexual activity by children.

Culver said hearings held by a Judiciary subcommittee disclosed movies and magazines use children "as young as five or six years old and even three years old." He added "recently there's been an explosion of it."

No takers on Park's Washington mansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongson Park's accountant is still looking for a buyer for Park's three-story northwest Washington mansion, the sumptuous setting where he treated members of Congress to high society dinners.

The asking price is \$665,000, accountant Frank C. Frantz said Monday.

The mansion and another posh Park home on Woodland Drive — embassy row — are both for sale, as well as a Park-owned office building in the business district, he said.

The red-brick mansion, which has been on sale for four or five months, is located at the northern edge of Georgetown not far from the embassy district.

"A house of that nature, since it's located in the embassy area, probably will be sold to a foreign embassy," Frantz said. "They've been the principal ones who have looked at it."

He said prospective buyers have included Arab and European nations, but all bids to date have been "fairly far" from the asking price. The house is decorated with oriental rugs, jade, porcelain and numerous art objects.

Park, who has been in Seoul for several weeks, faces a

federal grand jury indictment charging him with lavishing money, gifts, favors and entertainment on members of Congress in an attempt to influence U.S. foreign policy.

He fled the United States and moved to London after news of the scandal surfaced, buying a \$250,000 home in London's Mayfair district.

The Internal Revenue Service last year locked up Park's homes, seized some of his luxury automobiles and charged that he owed the government \$4.5 million in back taxes. Last January, the IRS filed liens on most of Park's property.

Park contends he owes no taxes because he is an alien and exempt from U.S. income taxes, and that his businesses in the United States paid taxes as they were due.

If the houses are sold, Frantz said, the money will be "put in escrow until the tax case is settled."

Besides the homes, Park also owns a company which operates the George Town Club.

Postscripts

Bakke forum

A forum on the Bakke case will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Law School Lounge. The program will examine the legal, political and economic context of the Bakke case and will include speakers from the Law School faculty and law students from the National Lawyers Guild, the Black American Law Students Association, and the Chicano Association for Legal Education. The forum is open to the entire university community. Discussion will follow the presentations.

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Pete's a novice blues hard player seeking musicians to jam with. If that's your idea of a good time, call Link and we'll put you through. Cause our idea of a good time is getting people like you and Pete together. Call us at 353-Link or stop by our Center East office.

Seminars

A seminar of Wallace Stevens' poem "The Pure Good of Theory" will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB faculty lounge by Denis Donoghue, professor of modern English and American literature at University College in Dublin. The seminar is sponsored by the Program in Comparative Literature.

The Progressive International Students Union will sponsor a seminar at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room today. Two speakers from South Asia will discuss the present political changes and the role of population in underdevelopment.

Edwin Thumboo, a poet and critic from Singapore, will speak on "Singapore the Mayflower Apartments" at 3:30 p.m. today in the North Lounge of the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

A lecture on "Expressions of Self and Race in the Autobiographies of Black Women" will be given by Dr. Mary Burger of the University of Maryland-College Park today at 7:30 p.m. in the EPB faculty lounge. The lecture is presented by Black Kaleidoscope.

Voters' registration

Tenants United for Action reminds you that in order to register to vote in the November election by mail, postcards must be mailed and postmarked by Friday. Volunteers in support of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance are needed to do office work, phoning and neighborhood canvassing. Call 354-4498 or come to the Citizens Housing Center in Center East.

Socialist table

The Iowa Socialist party will have an information table at the Union today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in protesting Carter's support of the neutron bomb in Des Moines Oct. 21 is invited to inquire.

Refocus accommodations

Refocus needs people to volunteer sleeping spaces — beds, couches, sleeping bags or floor space — for Fall Festival visitors Oct. 18-23. Those who donate space will be compensated with free Refocus 78 buttons and film tickets. Refocus also needs people to help at the information desk during the festival in return for the buttons and tickets, which are good for free admission to workshops and some special events and some films and reduced prices at others. Interested persons may pick up Housing and information desk registration forms and information at the Refocus office in the Activities Center in the Union.

Meetings

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in 205 MacLean Hall. A speech on "A Mathematical Theory of Inductive Inference" will be given by Prof. Manuel Blum of the University of California-Berkeley department of electrical engineering and computer science.

Student Producers Association will hold a membership meeting at 9:30 p.m. today at the Zoology Annex, Room 317 G. Everyone is welcome.

The over-22 support group for women will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. All interested graduate students are urged to attend.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 521 N. Dubuque, Apt. 1.

The smoking issue and the recent UI student survey will be discussed at a Free Environment meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Kirkwood Room. Rep. Wells will be on hand to discuss his reactions along with the no-smoking bill he has introduced. Faculty, staff and students are all welcome to participate.

Bijou Mon. 7 Tues. 9

Women Directors Series
HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.

Academy-Award-winning documentary by Barbara Kopple, shot while she was living among the coal miners of Harlan County, Kentucky, during their strike in 1973.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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SAVAGE INNOCENTS

The arctic of the Hudson Bay region is the setting for this unusual drama of cultural conflicts. With Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole.

Bijou Mon. 9 Tues. 7

Hancher Auditorium Presents
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in
MOTHER COURAGE and her children
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Thursday, October 13, 1977, 8 pm

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1st Annual
BEST LEGS ON CAMPUS Contest

Tues., October 11 9:30

Gabe n Walkers Saloon

1st Prize \$100 Gift Certificate from Seiferts

2nd Prize FREE case of Heineken beer from Gabe n Walkers

Entry fee \$2.00

All contestants must register at the bar by 8 pm. Either shorts or swimsuit will be permitted. All contestants will be hidden from the waist up - only legs will be seen.

Admission \$1.00 Open to the Public



A downtown Minneapolis newspaper vendor wheels himself along a sidewalk Monday as huge snowflakes fall on the city during the first snow of the season. Temperatures were in the 30s.

Air bag rival a bust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Monday described as "sheer poppycock" charges that it suppressed a test showing seat belts give better protection than airbags, then threatened an engineer who tried to make it public.

Agency officials acknowledged the test results, made public Sept. 2, showed belts gave marginally better protection than airbags under the conditions used.

They said, however, that seat belts used in the tests were cinched much tighter than people normally wear them, and the airbags tested were an old model which has since been improved.

The Detroit News Monday quoted an NHTSA engineer, Thomas H. Glenn, as saying he was pressured to tell Congress the tests were inconclusive. It quoted congressional investigators as saying Glenn was threatened with disciplinary action after he accused the agency of suppressing the results.

"That is absolutely untrue," said Carl Nash, special assistant to NHTSA chief Joan Claybrook.

"To suggest suppression of the test results is sheer poppycock," Ms. Claybrook said in a telephone interview from Madison, Wis.

Glenn could not be reached for comment.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has ordered airbags, which inflate automatically in accidents, installed in some cars by the 1982 model year in an attempt to cut down on traffic injuries.

The order takes effect Friday unless both the House and Senate disapprove it.

The tests that prompted the dispute were conducted for NHTSA by Calspan, a private research firm in Buffalo, N.Y. They involved crashes of cars traveling 30 miles per hour.

The Detroit News Monday quoted an NHTSA engineer, Thomas H. Glenn, as saying he was pressured to tell Congress the tests were inconclusive. It quoted congressional investigators as saying Glenn was threatened with disciplinary action after he accused the agency of suppressing the results.

"That is absolutely untrue," said Carl Nash, special assistant to NHTSA chief Joan Claybrook.

Mayor bid - harmony

REDFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — Dick Post, 35, who is known as "the Flower Child" thinks he has a good chance to be elected mayor.

Post, a three year Redfield resident, thinks all factions of the town need to be brought together for more harmonious living. "I'd like to make them sit down and get know each other over a couple of beers."

His opponent, Councilman Dick Shoemith, refused to be interviewed.

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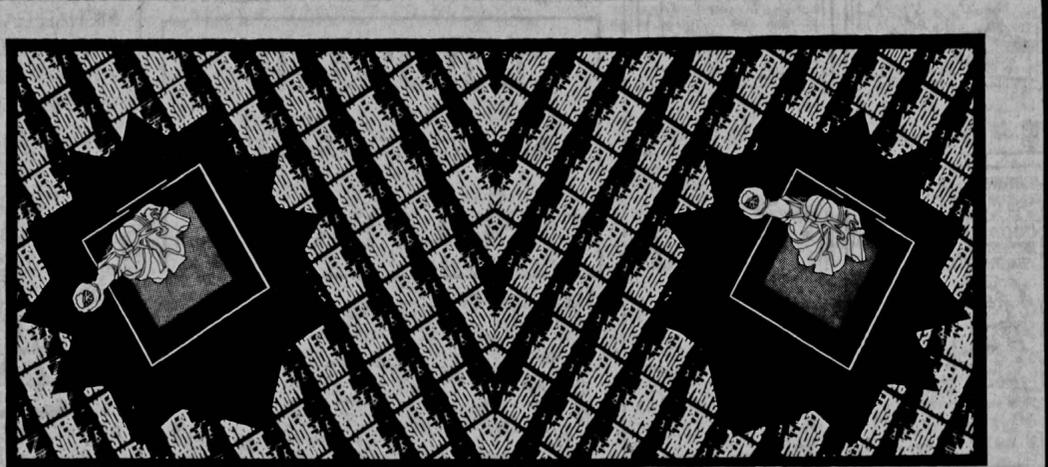
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IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS/UNIVERSITY THEATRE '77-78 SEASON

MEMO

To: Theatre Patrons
From: University Theatre Productions
Re: Hot L Baltimore Tickets

Tickets for Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15 are SOLD OUT. Tickets still remain for Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13.

Season tickets are still available at a savings.

Thanks,
Promotions

HOT L BALTIMORE

They're avoided in life, endearing on stage

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

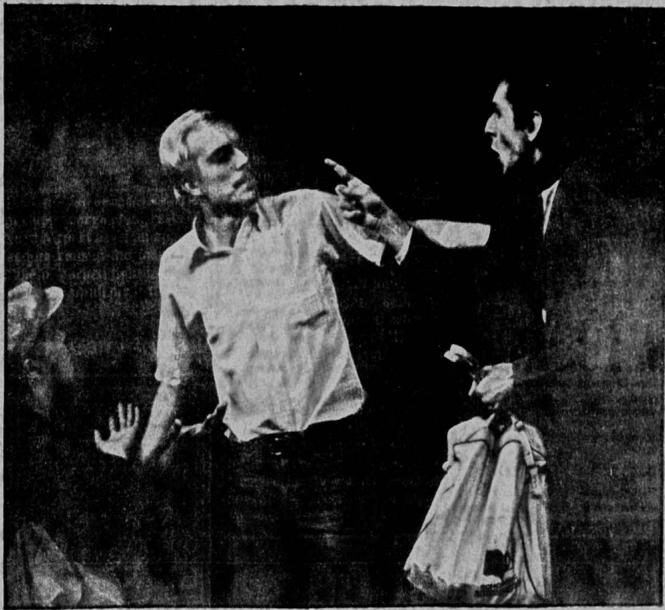
The Hotel Baltimore is so old and decayed, even its name is falling apart. Its patrons, once respectable and even high-born, have mutated into luckless transients, cynical hookers and other desperate souls society ignores. The wrecked ball, as round and inevitable as the moon, hangs over its crumbling carcass.

Normally, situations like this hold few comic possibilities. But *Hot L. Baltimore* by Lanford Wilson, which will be presented at E.C. Mabie Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, confounds such expectations. It presents characters you would avoid if you encountered them outside the theater, but makes them funny, touching and very real.

While the characters work brilliantly, the play itself does not. You can occasionally hear the plot humming somewhere in the background, but it is never visible and often sinks from sight completely.

Nothing is resolved. Maybe the hotel will remain standing and maybe it won't. Maybe this urban tribe, bound together in their joy and misery, will stay together and maybe they won't. The characters make you care, almost against your better judgment; but their creator leaves you hanging. It is an act bordering on cruelty.

That being the case, the performers must work overtime to keep your full attention. This cast works so hard they don't appear to be exerting themselves at all. They underscore the vividness of their roles with expert underplaying. The success of the play rests on



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Tenants tussle

John Rinde, (center) who plays the night clerk, is badgered by two residents of the hotel, Deb Beyer (left) and Frank Hopkins.

their shoulders and on the shoulders of their director, Doug Donald, and they bear their burden with ease.

Even the ingenue, Martha (Sherrie Scott), is a bimbo. She occasionally makes some pretense of contentment with her life and yet she is fixated on trains and the escape they represent. She even knows the train schedules, and becomes truly upset when they are late

since they represent the only constant and dependable thing in her existence. The hotel resident she is closest to, Millie (Jean Krafka), is a quiet, graceful looney who delights Martha with tales of bygone times that may or may not have existed. The past in this hotel is as obscure and uncertain as the future.

The other two prostitutes, April (Theresa E. Wurth) and

Suzy (Tisch Davis), do not steal the show as much as they seduce it. April is a dirigible of sensuality, fleshy, booming and delightfully gross. She so dominates the stage that her absence in the second act is a noticeable drag on the play — we have to wait too long to see her again. When Davis first appeared, I was concerned that she was coming on too strongly. This concern lingered into the

third act, when it became obvious that she had to come on too strong, that as "the worst judge of character in the world" she had to maintain a brassy front to shield her obviously battered heart.

The most difficult part belongs to Jim Horan as Paul Granger III, a drifter looking for his grandfather because "he has room for him." One senses he has room for many things, needs that can never be filled because he can't define them. The difficulty in the role lies in the fact that it seems to be an afterthought by Lanford Wilson. Granger appears, stirs things up among the residents, provides Martha with an ambivalent romantic interest, and then suddenly gives up and leaves. Perhaps his hopelessness is intended to provide a counterpoint to the hopefulness of the other characters, since hope is their only possession. At any rate, this is never made clear. It is to Horan's credit that this unmotivated character becomes real.

The three other residents, elderly Mr. Morse (Frank Hopkins) and an upfront lesbian, Jackie (Debra Beyer) and her "not quite right" younger brother (Paul D. Wolfson), might entice some actors toward caricature rather than characterization. It is refreshing to see such characters presented as something more than cartoons. Hopkins, Beyer and Wolfson are not funny because they are respectively old, gay and mentally retarded; but they are funny because they are so human. You don't laugh at their expense, and you are not asked to.

This play is part of a current



By United Press International

The belly of a giant Pregnant Guppy cargo plane rests on a shattered light plane at Van Nuys Airport after an apparent loss of hydraulic power on landing caused the four-engine turboprop to crash through a line of parked light airplanes. Although a pool of fuel leaked from the small plane there was no fire. There were no injuries.

The spies who loved them

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Helga Berger said Monday she was so thrilled when she met a British secret agent she told him all sorts of things about goings-on in the Foreign Ministry, where she was a secretary.

There was mutual trust, she said, and he introduced her to the chief of the British Secret Service who was on a trip to Germany.

That was in 1966, the beginning of a 10-year romance that continued even after the British agent turned out to be an East German spy, she told the court at the opening session of her treason trial.

"He was my great love," the 36-year-old secretary said. "I was very disappointed when I discovered he was not a British agent, but I kept on giving Peter information because I did not want to lose him."

Berger is one of a number of government secretaries the East has enlisted for espionage by using romance as a tool to ensnare lonely women seeking adventure, according to legal authorities.

Three other female secretaries have been charged with espionage and will be tried soon.

"They are not ideological spies," an official said. "And they are not doing it for money. More and more the East German State Security Service is using male agents to court females and get them to spy for love."

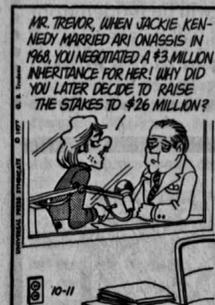
"Once enlisted, they virtually cart secrets out of their ministries by the carload," the

official said. "They take teletype tapes, NATO documents, secret telegrams, letters, copies of codes."

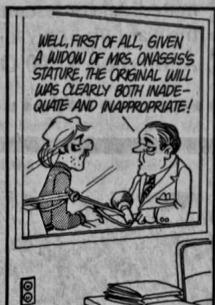
Berger is charged with supplying information to an East German spy called Peter Krause for 10 years while she worked in the Foreign Ministry in Bonn, the West German trade mission in Warsaw and the West German embassy in Paris.

DOONESBURY

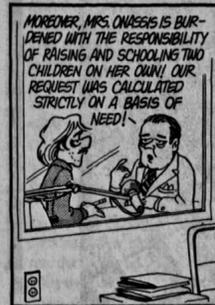
by Garry Trudeau



MR. TREVOR, WHEN JACKIE KENNEDY MARRIED ARI ONASSIS IN 1968, YOU NEGOTIATED A \$3 MILLION INHERITANCE FOR HER! WHY DID YOU LATER DECIDE TO RAISE THE STAKES TO \$26 MILLION?



WELL, FIRST OF ALL, GIVEN A WIDOW OF MRS. ONASSIS'S STATURE, THE ORIGINAL WILL WAS CLEARLY BOTH INADEQUATE AND INAPPROPRIATE!



MORNING, MRS. ONASSIS IS BURDENED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF RAISING AND SCHOOLING TWO CHILDREN ON HER OWN! OUR REQUEST WAS CALCULATED STRICTLY ON A BASIS OF NEED!



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Food fish</p> <p>5 City on the Moselle</p> <p>9 Daunt</p> <p>14 Father of a fille</p> <p>15 Formerly</p> <p>16 Analyze grammatically</p> <p>17 Bivouac</p> <p>18 Voiced one's anger</p> <p>20 Bewildered</p> <p>22 N.J. fort</p> <p>23 Barfly</p> <p>24 Refuse</p> <p>25 Give way</p> <p>26 High-perched home</p> <p>27 Snow or Byron</p> <p>29 Submitted</p> <p>31 Perforation</p> <p>32 Taking off</p> <p>35 Bird of prey</p> <p>36 Clothes again</p> <p>37 Spherical body</p> <p>39 Cozy divans</p> <p>41 Fraternal org.</p> <p>42 Huns' leader</p> <p>43 Depicted</p> <p>44 Vacant spaces</p> <p>47 Ocean; Abbr.</p> <p>48 Loud cry</p> <p>49 Jackie's former mate</p> <p>50 — mater</p> <p>51 Camper's gear</p> <p>54 Following</p> <p>57 Farm unit</p> <p>58 Car maneuver</p> <p>59 Personification</p> <p>60 Dolphin genus</p> <p>61 Hammer parts</p> <p>62 Christmastide</p> <p>63 Exclamation of old</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Humane group; Abbr.</p> <p>2 Fervency</p> <p>3 Plated animal</p> <p>4 Exhaust</p> <p>5 Covered with lichens</p> <p>6 Son of Seth</p> <p>7 Southern campus</p> <p>8 Sacred Persian writings</p> <p>9 Summit</p> <p>10 Launching</p> <p>11 Dull discourse</p> <p>12 "But — me, give me . . ."</p> <p>13 Pitcher Grove or Gomez</p> <p>19 Condensations</p> <p>21 Undivided</p> <p>25 Miserly</p> <p>26 Black cuckoo</p> <p>27 "Guess —"</p> <p>28 Wolf cry</p> <p>29 Experiment</p> <p>30 Possessive pronoun</p> <p>32 Remove blotches</p> <p>33 Traffic sign</p> <p>34 "And one to — on"</p> <p>36 Steep flax</p> <p>38 Mr. Franklin</p> <p>40 Roman pledge</p> <p>41 Golf club</p> <p>43 — Passos</p> <p>44 Take on fuel</p> <p>45 Mountain crest</p> <p>46 Cotton cloth</p> <p>48 Historic signature</p> <p>50 Corresponds with</p> <p>51 Public walk</p> <p>52 Pelvic bones</p> <p>53 Hopper</p> <p>55 Vase</p> <p>56 Payment initials</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEALT GODS ROSE
ALLOW AMIE TICAL
HOUR CASLIGHTS
TIMELIGHT PORTIA
IDEA SCREENS
STAGED VIA
LAUGHS CONNECTS
ATROT HAW DROIT
CONNOTED PESTER
POP PESTER
OBLATE ALEC
NEATY SMOKERETS
SIAGREDCOW NO LIRE
SIEBE DOLE GIARAT
TETE EWER EDEMA

Frazier says Good

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway after 10 years he'll play out the remainder of his life in a partnership.

"Cool Clyde" was Clemons, four years \$250,000 cheaper than Frazier immediately from his sumptuous at least another year.

There was speculation deal and announce his was still three years "I think the deal was Cleveland's future is need guidance and I hope for the future and I hope years. I think I could but I don't know about Frazier said it was him away.

"Bill Fitch (Cleveland) Jersey Nets in the first Garden and went in to didn't think the Knicks "But professional but that in Clemons they with a good reputation

On The with

Once again, this week games carries a full set. Ten action, including a matchup between Wisconsin and Michigan.

Circle the team you will win, or circle both indicated a tie. For designated "Tiebreaker" must circle a winner predict a score. We the winner on the base score and not the point.

Send your entry (person) through the U.S. mail by noon Thursday, October 11, 1977. On The Line, The Daily Iowan.

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Call me

Frazier says

Goodbye Broadway, hello Cleveland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier said his goodbye Monday to Broadway after 10 years and sent his regards to Cleveland, where he'll play out the remainder of a three-year contract and hopefully lead the Cavs to their first National Basketball Association championship.

"Cool Clyde" was dealt to Cleveland Saturday for Jim Clemons, four years younger than Frazier's 32 and about \$250,000 cheaper than the ex-Knicks' \$400,400 a year salary.

Frazier immediately began packing the most prized possessions from his sumptuous pad, which he'll probably maintain for at least another year "because I love New York."

There was speculation that Frazier would be ticked off over the deal and announce his retirement, but the fine playmaker said he was still three years away "from financial independence."

"I think the deal was great for both teams," Frazier said. "Cleveland's future is now. They have some young players who need guidance and I hope I can provide it. The Knicks are building for the future and I believe they can win another title in a few years. I think I could have had a good season with them this year, but I don't know about the two years after that."

Frazier said it was a "freak" thing the way the Knicks dealt him away.

"Bill Fitch (Cleveland coach) had just seen me play the New Jersey Nets in the first half of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden and went in to ask the Knicks about me. Fitch told me he didn't think the Knicks would give me up.

"But professional basketball is a business. The Knicks figure that in Clemons they're getting a guy four years younger and with a good reputation as a playmaker. I can't blame them for

thinking that way."

Frazier said he'd leave for Cleveland Wednesday and study up on Cavs' plays before they start their regular season on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Frazier, the Knicks' all time leading scorer with over 14,000 points during a career that brought NBA titles to New York in 1970 and 1973, said he thought because of his age and salary no team would be after him and he could finish his career in New York. "But I'm not bitter," he hastened to assure his listeners. "I still enjoy basketball. I want to play. It's fun."

"I'm not nervous about going to Cleveland. Not yet. I'm a cool cat, but not that cool that it isn't affecting me. But there's going to be a lot more pressure on Clemons, who is carrying the stigma of replacing Clyde on the Knicks."

Goolagong leads draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong, the world's No. 2 ranked woman player who was out of competition last year when she was pregnant, was the first player picked in the World Tennis player draft held last Friday in New York but announced Monday.

The former Wimbledon champion was selected by the two-time WTT champion New York Apples, who obtained the first selection from the Los Angeles Stripes.

The Pennsylvania Keystones, replacing The Soviets for the 1978 season, followed and selected South African Bob Hewitt.

Goolagong led the 1975 Pittsburgh Triangles to the WTT championship and was named the Most Valuable Female Player. Hewitt also is a WTT veteran.

The Western Division champion Phoenix Racquets drafted Jimmy Connors on the first round. This brings about a possible reuniting, on the court at least, of former sweethearts Connors and Chris Evert.

Intramurals

After three weeks of intramural flag football action, several leaders have begun to emerge in the various leagues, setting up key confrontations.

In the men's dorm league, eight teams are currently undefeated, but six of them will play against each other this week. Mott and the Rienow Fifties, both sporting 3-0 records, will play Thursday, while Sunday will feature

showdowns between Daum 1st and the Fu Bars and Lucas and Spectrum.

Flag football playoffs are slated to begin Oct. 19, and schedules are available in Room 111 of the Field House.

The Bowery Bums emerged as the team winner in the men's bike race last weekend with a time of 2:34.02. The team of Randy Dickson, Al, John Bickmore, A3, and Jeff Fields, E1, captured the title over a field of approximately 30 starters. Dickson snared individual honors with a 51:32 clocking for the 20-mile course.

The tug-of-war competition is scheduled to begin Thursday, and tug times are available in the IM office.

For the second consecutive week, the home run derby has been rescheduled for Sunday, and new batting times are being set up.

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Series

Continued from page eight. to Philadelphia, Rickles threw several jokes around the L.A. lockerroom and the Dodgers laughed all the way to the World Series.

But there is still an old-fashioned question — the same one that has fueled many a hot-stove debate during the past century — that awaits an answer. Who's going to win the World Series?

I like the Dodgers in six.

PERSONALS

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Centre, 351-0140 or stop in 112½ E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140, 10-28

F—K Um Herky T-shirts, send \$5 check or money order, Box 552, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305. 10-12

HAVE a question or problem? Call Consumer Protection Service, 353-7042. 10-11

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 10-18

WITNESSES of flight corner Washington and Dubuque morning of September 30, 2 am, Friday, Call Marty at 337-2767, before 5 pm. 10-21

FRENCH meals prepared and served in your home by Paris-trained chef, 351-8398. 10-20

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 10-18

RIGHT TO LIFE For information write P.O. Box 1472 or phone 337-4635. 11-11

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-12

TRANCE/Relaxation - Monday nights Past lives, counseling - By appointment. The Clearing, 351-5957. 10-11

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City 11-18

ICHTHYS BIBLE, BOOK AND GIFT SHOP 632 So. Dubuque St. 351-0383 Your Ecumenical Christian Center New Hours Sunday - 12 - 5 PM Monday - 9:30 - 9 PM Tues. - Sat. - 9:30 - 5:30 PM

WORK-study typists needed - Flexible hours, \$3.50 per hour, C-303 East Hall, Phone 353-5288, weekdays, 351-9121, evenings. 10-17

SATURDAY and Sunday early morning bundle dropper needed, own transportation. 338-8731. 10-13

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING One of our present Assistant Directors is retiring. Immediate leadership position open with responsibilities for nursing care of 120 surgical patients. Direct supervision of 4 to 5 head nurses, with opportunity to assist in development of nursing staff and patient education programs. Hospital philosophy of family centered patient care. M.S.N. with clinical and supervisory experience in Med-Surg preferred. Support for professional growth in a progressive nursing department. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program. Rochester Methodist Hospital is a 770 bed, J.C.A.H. accredited acute care hospital associated with the Mayo Clinic. Affiliated with medical and nursing education programs of all levels. Urgent medical care complex in Rochester, Minnesota, a community of 61,654 with excellent educational and recreational facilities. Contact Cynthia Scott, Personnel Coordinator, 201 West Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota 55901 (507) 286-7086. Or send letter of application or resume to same. 10-11

HELP WANTED FULL time, part-time waiter/waitress - Apply in person or call for appointment, Hawk-I Truck Stop, ask for Mrs. Hunt, 10-12

JANITORIAL work, approximately twelve hours per week. Apply 414 E. Market, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4. 11-16

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* 1st - 5th Aves., Muscatine, Friendship - pay \$28 per month.

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BOARD crew needed for sorority, two full time, one part-time. 351-3749. 10-14

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PART-time jobs for bartenders, waiters, waitresses, kitchen crew. 354-4656. Flexible schedule. 10-13

Respectable, limited circulation men's magazine needs models, male or female. Founded 1965. \$500 fee per session. Apply Suite 186, Holiday Inn, Iowa City, Wednesday, October 12, 9 am to 9 pm.

BARTENDING positions open, excellent working conditions and good wages, some experience preferred. Also part-time cocktail server, no experience necessary. Apply after 3 pm any day except Friday in the bar at Ming Gardens. 10-11

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, experienced bartenders. Apply in person, Mark Lounge. 11-8

PEOPLE wanted for board jobs at sorority. Call 338-8971. 10-17

PART-time baby sitter, 11 am - 2 pm, two three days per week, for nine month old, our home or yours, Coralville. 354-2577, after 6 pm. 10-11

NOW hiring persons for full or part-time, help, days or nights, immediate openings. Apply in person, Ken's Pizza, 1950 Lowe Muscatine. 11-3

HELP WANTED We are now accepting applications for daytime and nighttime help. Please apply in person, 11-8

SIRLOIN STOCKADE 621 S. Riverside Drive

COUNTRY Kitchen, Iowa City, now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply in person 9 am to 9 pm daily, Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 10-18

Andy's leaving town. I need guitarist-vocalist who knows country music. Galt Thomas, 1-643-2220. 10-11

WANTED: Bartender, waiters, waitresses. Fairview, 351-7930, call after 4 pm. 4375. 10-27

PART-time service station drive needed, evenings and weekends, top pay. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop, Coralville, Iowa. 10-11

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WAITERS or waitresses, full time or part-time, good working conditions. Call 338-5439 or 338-5430 and ask for R.H. Puder. 10-12

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PROGRAMMING and consulting - Minicomputer assembly languages a specialty. Reasonable rates. Tom, 338-9823. 10-20

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TENNIS racket restringing, nylon or gut, \$8-\$10. Phone Steve Hickerson, 337-2165. Usually one day service. 10-13

PETS

FREE puppy - Lab/Pointer, eight weeks, has shots, good disposition. Call 338-5522 or 354-7302. 10-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 11-10

TYPING

TYPING - carbon ribbon electric, editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-16

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center. too. 338-8800. 11-10

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Thesis, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 11-11

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

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

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 337-9184. 10-20

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 11-14

LOST & FOUND

LOST at Campus stop on Washington St. Saturday at 1 pm - Stadium blanket and metal thermos in leather carrying case. Call 338-0697 after 6 pm. Reward. 10-13

LOST: Grey kitten, white boots, flea collar, Lakeside area. 354-7740. 10-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AIMS Solid State Bass Amplifier. Call 354-1625. 9-26

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, \$500, very good condition. Call 354-1164 or 351-7711. 10-12

SPORTING GOODS

SKI sale - Everything 20 per cent off with savings up to 50 per cent. Bivozac, 32 S. Clinton, October 10-15. 10-14

CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 11-2

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons - Beginning - intermediate - classical. Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

VOICE lessons: Conservatory Performance Graduate, \$5/lesson. Rebecca Hale, Home: 645-2453. Studio: 351-4375. 10-27

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED to rent: Garage near Post Office Building, Larry, 337-3416. 11-1

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED: Ride to Durham, N.C. Homecoming weekend. 338-4037, after 9 pm. 10-11

AUTO SERVICE

5½ years factory trained in Volkswagen Repair - Drive a little and save a lot. For appointment call. 644-3661. 11-9

TO all students with Volkswagens - Compare my prices for all your repairs. Call Walt's VW Repair, 1-656-3404. Business hours: Monday-Friday, 5:30-9 pm; Saturdays, 8-5 pm; Sundays, 10-6 pm. 11-3

BICYCLES

RALEIGH Pro 25½ inch, beautiful, \$425 - best offer. 212 S. Clinton, Apt. B-2. 10-14

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Yamaha 125cc, twin cylinder, dual exhaust, like new, only 800 miles. Inspected. 351-2189. 10-24

1974 Honda MT250, many extras, \$500 or best offer. 353-0419. 10-18

1978 Honda CB750K, \$1839. CB400T, \$1,029. ATC90, \$699. XR75, \$449. CT70, \$413. Star's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 11-11

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 TR7, AM/FM 8-track, extra two-year warranty, rust proofed, 8,000 miles, \$5,600. Call 354-3699; 353-4382. 10-17

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

1974 white MGB - Must sell, reasonably priced. 337-7845 or 338-7881. 10-11

'72 Opel 1900 - New battery, snow tire, low mileage, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 354-4905. 10-20

VW Squareback, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, best offer. 337-7044; 683-2276 (local). 10-18

1965 VW - Completely overhauled, sunroof, good rubber, no cancer, price negotiable. Call 338-8080, 338-0311. 10-14

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition, 25,000 actual miles on engine, many new parts, \$1,200 or best offer. After 5 pm, 354-1889. 10-10

1973 Jensen Healey, Lotus Mark II engine, DOC, both tops, rollbar, needs body work. \$3,995. 337-9565, after 5 pm. 10-19

TRIUMPH TR-6 1976 - Excellent condition, AM-FM, tape, 17,400 miles, blue, \$7,000. Call John, 354-7067. 10-12

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Olds Omega S Limited Edition - Power steering, brakes, good mileage eye catcher. Low price. 354-5203, evenings; 353-7283, days. 10-20

'73 Subaru GL-Coupe. Good winter car. 337-7042. 10-20

1972 Buick Skylark, V8, power steering and brakes, extra snows, well-maintained, \$1,100 or best offer. 354-5479. 10-12

1974 Vega Hatchback, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, original owner. 627-4729. 10-12

1975 Chevrolet Impala 350, 2 barrel clean, air, must sell, negotiable. 338-2708. 10-28

1971 Plymouth Satellite, very good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call after 4 pm, 354-3722. 10-11

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PIONEER SX750 receiver, Pioneer 530D turntable, Pioneer CT-FZ121 cassette deck, Advent 3 speakers - All or part, best deal for package. 337-2927. 10-24

AR amp 60 watts, \$150. AKAI stereo reel to reel, \$150. Large 10 inch two-way ported speakers, wood veneer, \$150. Phone 351-3214. 10-13

PANASONIC receiver and speakers - Gerrard turntable, \$150 or best offer. After 7 pm, 351-5231. 10-13

Polyhedral dice, fantasy-science fiction games, supplies, 4,000 different SF books, magazines. Closed Sunday. Time Machine Books, West Des Moines. 10-13

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-27

VIEW camera, 4x5 Cambo with 210 Symmar lens, 9 double film holders. Polaroid 545 back, accessories, fitted case, processing hangers and tanks. All yours for only \$699. AI, 337-7112. 10-18

STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

CANON Ft-1.4, 3.2xU, 300mm f4 tele, \$100 includes filters, cases. 353-1363. 10-11

STAINED glass - Beautiful opalescent and cathedral, over 300 pounds just arrived. Sters Crafts, 413 Kirkwood. 10-12

REVOX A77 tape deck. Audio Research SP3A1 preamp. \$450 each. 353-4087 before noon. 10-12

NOW only \$199 get new living room, bed set and kitchen - All three rooms \$199. Call now 627-2915. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 11-8

BLUE floral sofa and two coordinating chairs, immaculate condition, two years old, best offer. 338-8103. 10-12

BEDROOM suite - Includes single bed, complete, desk, dresser, \$75. 338-8836. 10-12

NEW 30 inch gas range \$199 - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 9 pm; Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm; Sunday, 1 - 5 pm. E-2 terms. 11-8



Tickets to the World Series games are a hot commodity these days, and the lines were quick to form in L.A. when the Dodgers placed the remaining tickets for their three home games on sale Monday. The stubs were snapped up in two hours.

Sutton, Gullett to open Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda Monday named his "money" pitcher, Don Sutton, to start Tuesday night's first game of the World Series while the New York Yankees' Billy Martin countered with injury-prone Don Gullett in hope of squeezing one more miracle out of his wounded pitching staff.

The opener is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. CDT at Yankee Stadium with the second game the same time Wednesday night. After that the scene shifts to Los Angeles Friday, Saturday and Sunday for games three, four and five before returning to New York, if necessary Oct. 18-19.

Sutton, who has never lost a post-season game in four decisions, characteristically brushed off the pressure of opening the series — the eighth time the Dodgers and Yankees have met to decide baseball's championship.

"What's a money game,"

asked Sutton, who was 15-8 this year, including a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the Dodgers' playoff win. "I pitch for money, so every time out is a money game to me."

Sutton, who pitched at Yankee Stadium in the All-Star game this past July, was quick to note, however, the difference now.

"This is a day at the office," he said. "There's not the hilarity and levity of the All-Star game which is really only an exhibition. This time there are 33 full shares on the line."

Lasorda smiled knowingly watching his ace right-hander taking wind sprints in the stadium's spacious left center field.

"This guy, Don Sutton, has won more games than anyone in the history of the Los Angeles franchise," said Lasorda. "We couldn't ask for a better pitcher to start us off."

The Yankees, by contrast, couldn't be in a worse situation as far as their pitching was concerned.

"As of right now, it is Gullett," said Martin, still bleary-eyed from his nailbiting, pennant-clinching victory over Kansas City the night before. "I've got five months to set up my starting rotation for the playoffs," added the Yankee skipper glumly, "and one day to do it for the World Series. This

should be set up so both teams can have their two best pitchers ready."

Martin's series plans were complicated when he was forced to use his best pitcher this season, left-hander Ron Guidry, as the starter Sunday night on only two days rest as a desperate effort to win the AL pennant.

Guidry lasted only 2 1-3 innings and forced Martin to summon his most effective right-hander, Mike Torrez, to pitch the next 5 1-3 innings before the Yankees' lifesaver, Sparky Lyle, nailed down the 5-3 clincher.

Gullett, 14-4 during the regular season in which he was sidelined most of the month of August, started the first game of the playoffs against the Royals and was kayoed after two innings, complaining of the same sore shoulder which plagued him earlier in the year.

At that time, it was said his season was over. But the Yankees, who managed to keep finding ways to extend their season, had almost no other choice but to send Gullett out to the firing line again — sore shoulder or no sore shoulder.

Lasorda, in anticipation of the southpaw, inserted righthanded hitter Glenn Burke in place of Rick Monday in the outfield. The Dodgers, meanwhile, looking over the vast expanses

of Yankee Stadium with all its tradition, seemed impressed but not awed.

Someone mentioned that the Yankees come into this World Series the same way they did a year ago — fresh off a dramatic ninth-inning victory over Kansas City. Visibly drained by their hectic playoff experience, the Yankees were swept in four games by the Cincinnati Reds.

"They can make up any excuse they want about being flat last year," said second baseman Davey Lopes, who will lead off the series for the Dodgers. "But the fact is they were beaten by a better team in the Reds."

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Series reflects the times

Can a World Series title be purchased with the American dollar? Will Bowie Kuhn turn blue with frostbite while he shivers without an overcoat? Will Don Rickles be named the Dodgers' most valuable funnyman?

For answers to these and other gripping questions — like who's going to win the World Series — stay tuned to ABC and Howard Cosell as baseball's autumn spectacle opens tonight on Broadway.

Some say that nothing could be finer than a World Series between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers — something about baseball tradition and the renewal of a crosstown feud that has been suspended since 1958 when the Dodgers left Brooklyn for L.A.

Actually, Yankee Stadium will be enveloped by a thick cloud of nostalgia when the two teams share the post-season spotlight for the ninth time.

Some memorable chapters in the Series' history have been written by the cross-country foes. Dodger catcher Mickey Owen became the classic goat when he dropped a third strike which would have ended the fourth game of the 1941 Series, allowing the Yanks to go on to win. In 1947, Cookie Lavagetto broke up the no-hitter of Yankee pitcher Bill Bevens with two outs in the ninth on a two-run pinch-hit double which saved the game for the Dodgers. And then there was the 1956 Series when Don Larsen stunned the Dodgers with a perfect game.

But rather than harkening back to the good ol' days of baseball when the respective pennant winners battled for fun and pride rather than a 24-karat ring and the staggering paycheck that now accrues to the world champion, the 1977 World Series is a reflection of the current state of the National Pastime.

The Series will be played during the middle of October, when snow, football, basketball and hockey is on everyone's mind. This late date is the legacy of money-crazed baseball operators, whose cash registers ring louder every day the baseball season and pennant races continue into the fall.

Presiding over the Series will be a power-hungry commissioner, whose rose-colored optimism gives him the impression that all is well with his troubled game. Bowie Kuhn is the guy who is hired by the baseball owners to do their bidding. He believes baseball

should be watched in short-sleeve shirts, with a hotdog in one hand and peanuts in the other fist; and when the temperature dipped near the freezing mark during last year's Series, Kuhn scoffed at the idea of wearing an overcoat and abandoning his Coke for some hot coffee. Kuhn also believes baseball should have its day in court, so he's taken it there repeatedly in order to strengthen his stranglehold on the game.

The Series will be played in Los Angeles and New York, the

Even more fitting, what better teams could be chosen to represent the modern state of baseball? Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has been the prime supporter of the trend to inundate baseball with big money, and after his Yanks were wiped out last year in four games by the Cincinnati Reds, Steinbrenner vowed, he was going to buy the 1977 World Series title. Accordingly, he plunged into last year's free agent market and purchased an all-star for every position. He's only four wins away from a big

Extra Point

roger thurrow

nation's hotbeds of theatrics. What better locations to showcase the most dramatic event of a sport that has become obsessed with quick riches, instant fame and fleeting glory? And what better person to broadcast the games than Howard Cosell, that pillar of American sports journalism who just two years ago was rejoicing over baseball's death? But ABC-TV waved some dollar signs before his eyes and now he's hyping the game like it is the biggest thing to hit sports since white football shoes.

dividend. And then there are the supremely confident Dodgers, those masters of psychological relaxation. Pitcher Bert Hooton consulted a psychiatrist to help his fastball and knuckle-curve, and manager Tom Lasorda, who bleeds Dodger blue, is the undisputed king of motivation and mind control. And if the Dodgers should get a little uptight, comedian Don Rickles is only an insult away. After the Dodgers lost the opening National League playoff game

See SERIES, page seven.

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That is why, in addition to the fine arts of reading and writing, I recommend you master the fine art of punting. Preferably with either foot. That is also why I am offering \$5.00 off the suggested retail price of an official, intercollegiate-quality Wilson football, with the Schlitz emblem. So you can practice. (Besides, no one would be interested if I offered \$5.00 off on lip balm.) Class dismissed.

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LONDON (UPI) — moderate president Mohammed el Hassan assassinated by "ran the ruling command neday in a broadcast Sanaa.

The council said Ahmad Hussein al armed forces chief country following the martyr."

In a series of bull on Sanaa Radio mon

Wife

By GAYLE GOSHO Staff Writer and MARY ABBODD Staff Writer

Editor's note: This part series on spous

A crime is being c in families at all ec occupations, all ove pens in the sanctity police can't intrude swept under the car bors hear.

The crime is wife aptly, wife battery; Del Martin thinks of teted Wives.

Wife battery is, le lot like rape. It's har convict for. The vic for provoking it.

Some type of sp every 18 seconds, w common than rape, rape cases are re abuse cases.

"Abuse always in

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WASHINGTON Department of Ener Getty Oil Compan Treasury more than overcharges result illegal foreign oil e

Getty officials de federal oil price rul challenge the unp court.

Energy Secretary said it is the first t has ordered an oil overcharges to th rather than refun consumers throug

An official fo department said t treasury was orde