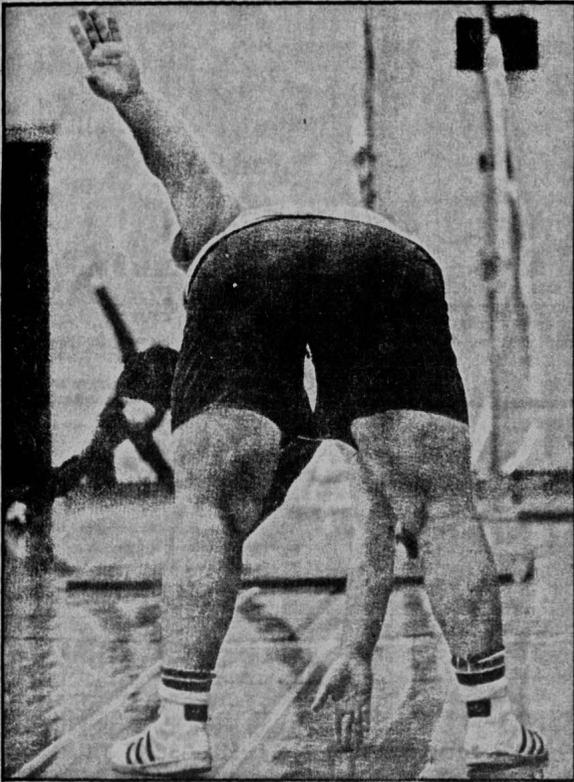


Wednesday
October 12, 1977

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



By United Press International

Damn pasta! Damn beer!

A dieter splits a seam while working out in an exercise class in a Durham, North Carolina YMCA. Durham has become a haven for the overweight as they migrate there by the hundreds to participate in controlled diet and exercise programs. See related story on page eight.

Yemen president killed

LONDON (UPI) — North Yemen's moderate president, Col. Ibrahim Mohammed el Hamadi, has been assassinated by "rancorous murderers," the ruling command council said Wednesday in a broadcast from the capital of Sanaa.

The council said it chose Lt. Col. Ahmad Hussein al Ghashmi, deputy armed forces chief of staff, to lead the country following the loss of the "great martyr."

In a series of bulletin announcements on Sanaa Radio monitored in London late

Tuesday and early Wednesday, the command council that Hamadi headed said "criminal rancorous murders" had slain the 34-year-old president and his brother, Lt. Col. Abdullah Mohammed el Hamadi.

It said the assassins "have betrayed their people and their homeland" and it vowed "revenge," but gave no immediate indication of possible suspects.

Shortly after midnight, the council broke from emergency session and announced it had selected Ghashmi to steer both the military and the council.

Israel will attend peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel agreed Tuesday to go to a renewed Middle East peace conference at Geneva on the basis of a "working paper" it hammered out with the United States.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, 64, presided over a cabinet session that

reached the decision only a few hours after his release from a Tel Aviv hospital where he spent 11 days undergoing treatment for a heart ailment.

"The government approved the working paper on suggestions for the resumption of the Geneva peace con-

ference as agreed upon between the President of the United States and the secretary of state and the minister of foreign affairs of Israel on Oct. 5, 1977," cabinet secretary Arie Naor said.

In Washington, the State Department immediately welcomed the Israeli

decision, said it opened the way for a Geneva conference before the end of this year and announced it will transmit the text of the U.S.-Israeli working paper to the Arab governments through diplomatic channels.

"We welcome the decision announced by the Israeli government ... we note, however, that what has been accepted is still a working paper which may require further negotiation after the Arab government have given their views on it," the State Department said in a brief statement.

Begin told reporters the five-hour cabinet meeting was "the longest this government has ever held."

"We had to discuss a very serious problem and the cabinet decision was adopted unanimously," he said.

Naor said the cabinet resolution attached no conditions to acceptance of the document.

He said Israel's decision to go to Geneva was communicated to Washington as soon as it was made. But he added the working paper itself will not be published because "nonpublication may advance prospects for a Geneva conference."

The cabinet met in the government's wood-paneled conference room, on the second story of the closely guarded prime minister's office bloc in Jerusalem, directly above Begin's office.

It got under way shortly after 6 p.m. and lasted until 11 p.m. During that time, Dayan gave the ministers a two-hour account of his dealings with Carter and other American officials on his month-long visit to the United States.

The foreign minister returned home earlier in the day and told the cabinet the U.S.-Israeli working paper could lead to peace talks and "is a good document and I will recommend it."

The future of minority quotas may rest with Bakke ruling

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The questions of affirmative action and the admissions policies of professional schools come before the U.S. Supreme Court today in the form of Bakke v. the Board of Regents of the University of California.

The nine justices will hear the case of Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white male, who asserts that a special admissions policy for disadvantaged students twice prevented his acceptance at the University of California at Davis Medical School.

The history and the legal foundations of the Bakke case were discussed Tuesday in a forum presented by six UI law school faculty members and students.

The Davis school has 100 openings each year. Eighty-four are filled by students qualifying on the basis of their score on the standardized Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), their grade point average, which must be at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, and recommendations, interviews and other factors, said Barry Matsumoto, UI associate law professor.

The remaining 16 slots are reserved for disadvantaged students. These students are exempt from the 2.5 minimum GPA requirement, and are selected on performance expectations, he said.

The two years Bakke applied for admission, 1972 and 1974, saw 2,600 and 3,700 applications for the medical school. Of those chosen to fill the special admission openings, none were white.

Matsumoto said the California trial court found the University of California had been discriminatory in holding the 16 spots for minority students. The California State Supreme Court upheld the ruling, which was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pat Grady, representing the National

Lawyers Guild, said the Bakke case is the most important civil rights case since the Brown case, which said "separate but equal" was not a legal basis for segregation.

Arthur Bonfield, UI law professor, said, "No matter how you characterize what the issues involved in Bakke are, you must immediately recognize that the only issue with Bakke at least is this: whether or not the government can, if it wishes, give a preference or consideration in a benign or remedial fashion."

"Even if the Bakke case is determined,

effect. She said affirmative action in education began during the civil rights movement, when the government became scared of the movement and what minorities could do.

Grady said whites are often afraid of affirmative action because they feel it represents a threat to them. "Opponents of affirmative action proceed upon the symbol of reverse discrimination," he said. "They talk to the laid-off white worker and the rejected student applicant, and point to the one or two minority individuals in a crowd of white workers or students, and say 'Look, they took your job or your seat.'"

The pressure is on professional schools to quantify their admissions policies, said Randall Bezanson, associate law professor. He said it used to be that the grandson of the dean of friends of the faculty of a school had an edge in the admissions procedure. This is still seen at some private schools where children of alumni have preference.

Now, he said, the tests used to gain admission into the professional schools help prevent any kind of preference.

Bezanson said the Bakke case, if upheld, would not have much of an impact on the rest of the schools in the nation. But it could be a problem, he said, if the schools see the results as setting minority quotas.

"If a preferential system with a quota is adopted for good reason, one must safeguard against that quota becoming not a minimum but a maximum," he said.

"Therefore, people who would otherwise satisfy the standards applied to all would not be admitted, because they would be arbitrarily placed in the quota category that has the ceiling on the number of people that might be admitted."

news analysis

in the end, to permit preferences by way of recompense for minority groups, still a state need not do so," he said.

Bonfield said there are two tests the Supreme Court can use in deciding the case. The rational basis test puts the burden of proof on the person attacking a discriminatory statute. He said this test frequently upholds the government action.

The other test is the close scrutiny test, which places the burden of proof on the government to show first that there is a compelling reason to have racial classifications, and secondly, that the statute is necessary to uphold that classification.

Yolanda Urbina, from the Chicano Association for Legal Education, said the government has in the past instituted affirmative action programs, but these programs were mostly symbolic programs that did not have much actual

Wife abuse — America's unspeakable crime

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer
and
MARY ABOUD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series on spouse abuse.

A crime is being committed right now in families at all economic levels, in all occupations, all over America. It happens in the sanctity of the home, where police can't intrude, and it gets neatly swept under the carpet when the neighbors hear.

The crime is wife-beating. Or, more aptly, wife battery; as in assault, the way Del Martin thinks of it in her book *Battered Wives*.

Wife battery is, legally and socially, a lot like rape. It's hard to prove, harder to convict for. The victim is often blamed for provoking it.

Some type of spouse abuse occurs every 18 seconds, which makes it more common than rape, however many more rape cases are reported than spouse abuse cases.

"Abuse always increases in intensity

each time," said Kristy Kissel, coordinator of Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse, "the wife usually thinks if she sticks by him he'll change and be better and not beat on her anymore, but this man is sick and he is going to beat worse each time."

In Iowa City, police called to the home of a fighting couple can do no more than separate them until they cool down. Then they leave. If the wife, not one of the neighbors, has called, she is left alone with an attacker who knows she has summoned the police.

Although drugs and alcohol don't cause wife abuse, in some cases they may provide a temporary escape route for the battered spouse.

According to Section 18 of Senate File 1354 state law, there can be an emergency commitment of an intoxicated person to allow the family to be alone and to decide what to do.

John O'Leary, counseling coordinator of University Alcoholism Center at Oakdale Campus said such intoxicated persons are taken for five days to any recognized facility — Oakdale, Mental Health Institute etc. "We've had some

success and good cooperation with this in Johnson County but there has been reluctance in other places with the police officers who are to pick up the intoxicated persons at their homes."

Maybe the roots of the problem of wife abuse lie in the old concept of marriage; that a woman was property to be transferred from father to husband, bought with a dowry. Maybe the classic apology for wife battery appears in *The Taming of the Shrew*:

She is my goods, my chattels; she is my house,
My household stuff, my field, my barn,
My horse, my ox, my ass, my anything.
And here she stands, touch her whoever dare!

The "rule of thumb" in early American common law was that a husband had a right to whip his wife so long as he used a switch no thicker than his thumb. In Pennsylvania, an old town council ordinance still on the books says that no husband may beat his wife after ten o'clock at night or on Sundays.

Today, the Crisis Center receives half a dozen calls about spouse abuse monthly, Director Mary McMurray estimates. She

said she has talked to women who were reluctant to go to the hospital emergency room for fear their angry husbands might follow them there.

"There's a tendency to isolate abusive behavior," McMurray said, citing the common excuses couples give for a husband beating his wife: alcoholism, tension on the job, masculinity problems. She also noted the reasons counselors usually find why a wife doesn't leave an abusive husband — lack of money, skills, or a job; lack of support for the children, fear of retaliation, or simply a tolerance ingrained from seeing violence in her own family and childhood. Some women also just don't want to admit that their marriage failed.

Most often though, many wives really believe that if they love their husband enough he'll become better and stop beating. Not true, Kissel said.

Many times, the husband tries to make it her problem, meaning that if he beats her because she doesn't cook well, it's her fault and she should learn to cook well, Kissel said.

The husband, whenever he beats his wife, makes her feel like she deserved it,

even for the smallest reasons, perhaps because she put his cigarettes in a different place than they were.

"Many times, the husband will try to say he's sorry for beating her, by buying her diamonds, a car, or a house, really crazy extravagant things, and then the wife thinks he's wonderful; however she doesn't see his giving these gifts to her as just as psychotic behavior as beating her is," Kissel said.

Sometimes, the wife does try to leave her husband, but then he threatens to kill himself if she leaves, because if she does leave him, he will have no one to beat.

Dr. Carol Loganbill of the University Counseling Service said that anything can provoke a man who's ready to assault his wife. The Counseling Service tries to analyze what triggers his violent temper and identify things in his life he can learn to cope with, Loganbill said.

"We can't blame it on one person, because a relationship is a system," she said. "The word 'blame' really doesn't fit."

Counseling for both spouses is what Mary McMurray would like to see more of at the Crisis Center. But an abusive

husband will rarely seek help, and McMurray thinks public shelters for the wife aren't enough.

Fortunately a new alternative will be available in Iowa City soon. Kissel is organizing Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse, which will be working out of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Kissel defines her philosophy of spouse abuse as anything from an occasional slap to murder. She doesn't confine it to one spouse or the other. She doesn't qualify it by the number or degree of bruises, scratches, broken bones or mental anguish inflicted. She plans to operate the program on her philosophy "You should give people permission to leave when they don't feel good anymore."

Kissel's approach to spouse abuse will be discussed in a subsequent article, as will the experiences of some local battered wives. The public awareness they are creating may be a move toward what Del Martin concludes in *Battered Wives*: "If there is battering to be done, let it be directed against that sacred front door to the family home."

In the News

Briefly Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy Tuesday ordered Getty Oil Company to pay the U.S. Treasury more than \$85 million to offset overcharges resulting from allegedly illegal foreign oil exchanges.

Getty officials denied any violation of federal oil price rules and said they will challenge the unprecedented ruling in court.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said it is the first time the government has ordered an oil company to repay overcharges to the federal treasury, rather than refunding it directly to consumers through lower prices.

An official for the newlyformed department said the payment to the treasury was ordered because "it ap-

pears to be administratively unfeasible to identify the people to whom restitution should be made."

The department official said Getty owes the government \$84.63 million in overcharges plus interest totaling perhaps several million dollars. He said the total interest, based on a complex formula, has not been calculated because it will depend in part on when Getty makes its payments.

Hersh

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins has ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to subpoena a reporter to determine how a sealed grand jury report was leaked.

Atkins' office said Tuesday it ordered Bell last week to subpoena New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh in order to find out his source for the leak in an investigation of the Internal Revenue Service.

A Justice Department official in

Washington said department lawyers hadn't "heard of such a thing before." The Times said it surprised First Amendment specialists who could recall no comparable order to the attorney general.

Atkins had asked the Justice Department in January to determine the source of the leak.

The department reportedly told Atkins in June that its investigators had not talked to Hersh, presumably because they did not wish to infringe on freedom of the press.

Atkins declined to comment on why he ordered Bell to issue the subpoena rather than issue it himself.

Bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb exploded Tuesday on the crowded steps of the famous New York Public Library building on Fifth Avenue, causing minor damage but injuring no one.

The explosion occurred shortly before 4

p.m., hours after a dynamite bomb was dismantled outside the General Motors Building and a letter believed written by the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN was found in a west side telephone booth.

"We the members of the FALN are today engaged in a war of nerves," the letter said in part. "This war is being conducted against yanki-imperialism and all of its different forms."

"Today's political military action shows the united discipline strength of our organization in fighting yanki-imperialism."

According to Eugene Scott, a battalion chief for the fire department, the bomb exploded on the steps on the Fifth Avenue side of the library, chipping part of a fountain near a statue of a nude woman on a horse.

Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, who has lived the life of a recluse since his

resignation in 1974, will open the grounds of his estate to one day of public bus tours next Feb. 26, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce said Nixon had agreed to the tours of the former "Western White House" area as part of the town's 50th birthday celebration.

"We appreciate this offer from the Nixon family and we want the public to know we are not paying them anything for the privilege," said Chamber of Commerce president William Kendall. "All proceeds from the ticket sale will go to cover expenses for the birthday celebration."

Soyuz

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 25 cosmonauts returned safely to earth early Tuesday to conclude in failure a mission that opened the Soviet Union's third decade of space exploration.

The Soyuz 25 mission by cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin lasted just over 48 hours from the time it

lifted off the launch pad at the Baikonur Cosmodrome before dawn Sunday to the parachute-assisted soft landing on the Central Asian steppe at dawn Tuesday.

The cosmonauts arrived Tuesday afternoon in Star City.

Weather

"Pat, hurry, clean the bedrooms, get those skeletons out of the closets and push those tapes under the bed."

"But dear, Julie is under there... writing her book."

"Where's David?"

"In the bathroom, as usual."

"Oh, Pat, remember to hide the gifts, you know how sticky-fingered tourists get."

"Pat, what's this document over there?"

"Well, Dick, it says sunny and warmer today with cooler temps tonight. Highs in the low 50s with the lows at night in mid 30s."

"Shred it, dear."

Skepticism mounts over unpaid student loans

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Bankers and UI officials are skeptical of large numbers of unpaid student loans still outstanding against a company offering a new loan program designed for medical and dentistry students in extreme financial need.

Richard Summerwill, executive vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust in Iowa City, one of the two banks in Iowa considering the loan program, said he is skeptical of an unpaid \$95.5 million principal and interest on loans made before June 30, 1976. The loans were administered by United Student Aid Funds, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind., according to the company's financial statement.

Summerwill noted the loan is designed for students who have already reached the \$15,000 cumulative loan limit under other guaranteed loan

programs. With an additional \$17,500 cumulative maximum loaned to a student under the new program, Summerwill said he was a little worried about the \$32,500 sum.

Summerwill also said he was concerned about the loan's interest policy, which would be a constant rate once the loan is administered. If interest rates fluctuate during the period a student holds the loan, neither the student nor the bank will be able to respond to that change.

If the interest rates go down during the 10 years given to repay the loan, the student loses money. If they rise, "We're losing our bun," Summerwill said. He said current interest rates are 9 per cent and he expects them to rise.

Summerwill said he would rather start at the 9 per cent interest rate and, after five years, re-evaluate the policy in terms of interest rate changes.

The loan is guaranteed by United Student Aid Funds, Inc.,

which would take the place of the federal government as a guarantee agency to the lending bank.

John Moore, director of UI Student Financial Aids, said the UI medical school is not involved in this program because of additional paperwork. He said it is easier to use the normal route of the federal aid program, since a student must still go through a bank.

Under the program, loans of \$500 to \$5,000 a year would be offered through local banks. No more than \$17,500 could be loaned over a four-year period. Most banks, however, would lend only \$2,500 a year, according to Johanna Jones, coordinator of financial aids for the UI College of Medicine.

After a student's eligibility is determined, 10 per cent of that sum is immediately subtracted to provide an adequate return to the lender.

After the 10 per cent interest is subtracted, the student does

not pay anything on the loan while she-he is in school. During the three years following graduation, the student pays only interest. After that time, payments of at least \$50 per month on interest and the loan's principal may be made for 10 years.

The student would be charged interest only on the net amount she-he received from the loan. It would not include the 10 per cent interest subtracted.

Laurene Loomis, who processes the loans for United Student Aid Funds, Inc., said 250 to 300 schools have already applied for the grant and an additional 1,000 applications are expected.

Approximately one bank per state has agreed to act as a lender for the loan. No bank in Iowa has yet agreed to back the loan for medical and dental students.

Arnold Dressler, head of the commercial loans division of the Central National Bank and Trust of Des Moines, said he did not know Central National was even considering the loan.

Edward Wolf, vice president of that bank, said he received information about the loan this week and sent it to Dressler because it fell under Dressler's jurisdiction.

When Wolf was told that Dressler had no knowledge about the loan program, Wolf said

possibly the information had not yet reached Dressler's desk. However, Wolf said he would call Dressler to find out why he did not have any information on the loan.

The other bank considering the loan, Iowa State Bank and Trust in Iowa City, has not reached a decision yet either, according to Summerwill.

Financial aids officials hope the program will never have to be implemented.

So far, the UI medical schools have "never been in that position," said T.H. Miller, associate professor and chairman of financial aids for the College of Dentistry. "We keep getting just enough money repaid on loans to loan out again," Miller said. He said money for loans in the dental school constantly fluctuates between none and \$1,000.

"I hope we don't have to use it," Miller said of the United Student Aid Fund loan.

"No student has ever dropped out of medical school because of financial deficit, at least to my knowledge," Jones said. "We have very little un-met need."

In fact, Jones said she expects this year to be better than others in terms of financial need.

One reason for that is medical students can now qualify for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), due to a federal

regulation passed Oct. 12, 1976. Students have also been encouraged to arrange for financial aid with their local banks before requesting it from the UI, Jones said.

A single Iowa resident attending medical school with limited resources will usually receive a \$1,000 scholarship, \$2,000 in other aid from the UI and a \$2,000 bank loan, Jones said.

The cost of a single Iowa resident in the UI medical schools is estimated at \$4,570 the first year. That figure rises each year, eventually reaching \$5,570 the fourth and final year.

In addition to the NDSL, bank loans, grants and scholarships, three loans are available specifically for medical students. All but one have interest payments no higher than 7 per cent, beginning after graduation. A loan from the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation charges interest at 1 per cent above the prevailing interest rate during a student's year in school, and 2 per cent above the prevailing rate following graduation.



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Homecoming fest takes off

The Burge Kazoo Band, 500 strong, may be the highlight of this year's Homecoming celebration parade as it is joined by Girl Scout floats, sorority floats, and about 15 other marching bands Friday.

"We haven't heard from them in about a week, but we understand they are still coming," said one homecoming official.

"It would be interesting." With three Hawkeye victories so far this season, this could be one of the best homecoming's ever, according to Becky Knutson, 44, homecoming council director. "It helps a lot if people's attitudes are up," she said.

Homecoming buttons, on sale for 50 cents, have been selling slowly but sales are expected to pick up towards the end of the week, Knutson said. Other homecoming fundraising efforts include a dance contest at the Fieldhouse bar, and selling T-shirts with the homecoming logo on them.

"The Bucks Stop Here" is the theme for the 1977 homecoming activities leading up to the Ohio State-Iowa football game Saturday.

A king and queen will be selected at random from people who entered the king and queen contest, and there will also be an appearance by Nicholas Meyer, the author of *The Seven*



The Bucks Stop Here Iowa Homecoming '77

Per Cent Solution.

Meyer, who graduated from the UI in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and dramatic arts, will ride at the front of the parade and attend the football game the next day.

The homecoming parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The homecoming king and queen

will be named at a pep rally following the parade.

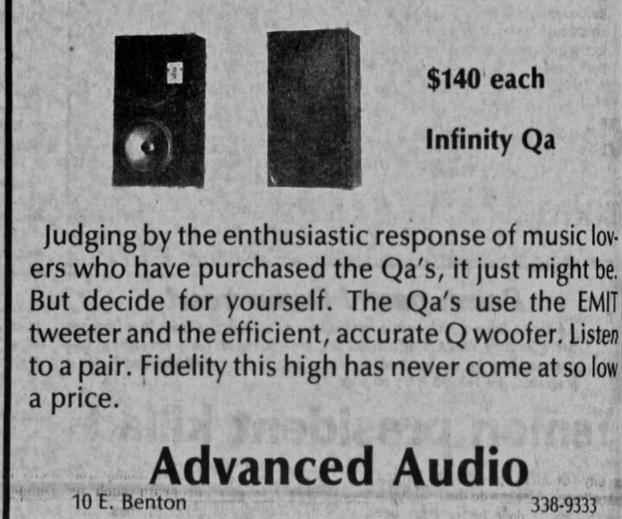
Five queen candidates and five king candidates will be drawn from a hat Wednesday by Herky the Hawk, the UI mascot, in time for the preliminary and final dance contest at the Fieldhouse bar from 7 to 9 p.m., today and Thursday.

Homecoming buttons, which will entitle wearers to special discounts at local businesses this week, will be sold by various student groups as part of a button-selling contest.

A \$100 first prize, a \$75 second prize and a \$50 third prize will be awarded by the homecoming council to the highest sellers in each of three divisions: east-side dormitories, west-side dormitories and Greek houses.

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Non-smokers convene

Students advocating non-smokers' rights met Tuesday night with Democratic state Rep. James Wells to discuss ways to increase the awareness of discrimination against non-smokers.

With the aid of Wells and Ruth Rendely, G, coordinator of the non-smokers' rights forum, those in attendance made plans to set up a task force to lobby the City Council and the state legislature in Des Moines.

Wells currently has a bill in a house committee that is modeled after non-smoking legislation in effect in Minnesota.

"Place a 'No Smoking' sign in front of the Union TV set so non-smokers can watch the world series," said one participant.

"We're in the majority. Why don't we have designated smoking areas instead of non-smoking areas?" said another.

"Non-smokers have had to start asserting themselves because everyone has been watching out for smokers' rights," Wells said. "Now more non-smokers are beginning to assert themselves because they have learned about what secondhand smoke can do to them."

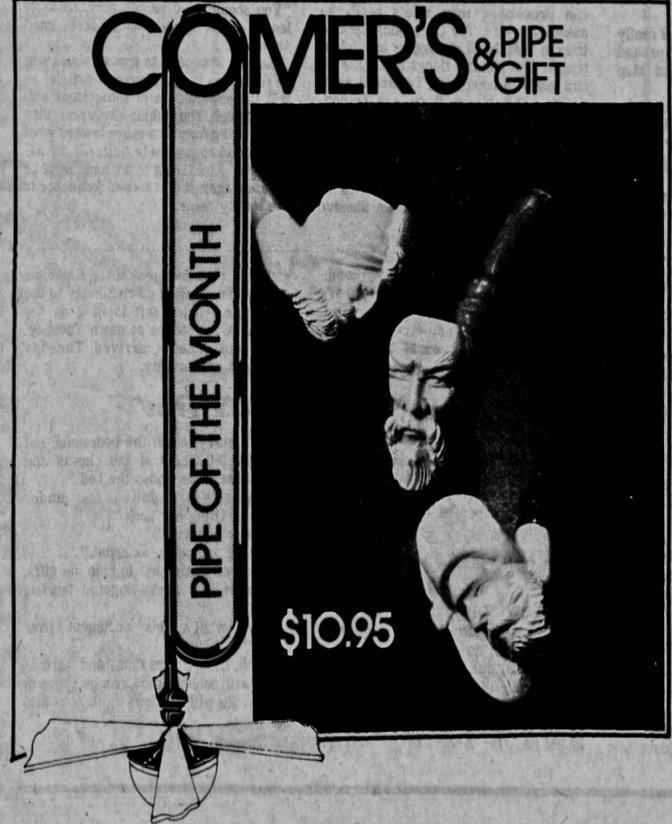
"Ray has said he would sign a bill for no smoking in public areas if it is passed and placed on his desk," said Wells.

"There has to be an increased awareness of the number of non-smokers on the campus," Rendely said. "Because the designated places for non-smokers is so small students believe that smokers are in the majority."



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FORD DIVISION



75th ANNIVERSARY

Sup...
The U.S. Supreme angle view, will be Bakke case begins has claimed "reveling him out of med Davis.

Clayton biased

By DON HRABAL Staff Writer

"The current Iowa Council has misled and the people of Iowa City John Clayton, A4, an City Council candidate upcoming primary election be held Oct. 18.

Clayton, a current U.S. senator, said he is running for the City Council because "nobody else cares about things that I want done than myself."

Candice

Clayton said the council should take the opportunity to shift the priorities government away from profit-makers and into for mass transit, conservation and housing.

Clayton opposes the renewal project. "Over the people of Iowa City are their tax money spending private business said."

"I disapprove of the methods used by the council should be allowed to prohibit businesses from developing the downtown area. It's

Some

The popular you want

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Gov't says nothing of arms talk trade off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials Tuesday refused to confirm or deny a report that U.S. and Soviet negotiators have traded major concessions as part of a new strategic arms agreement, but other sources called the report "very accurate."

State Department sources suggested the information was leaked by Pentagon officials who want to sabotage any such compromise agreement before it is officially disclosed.

The report in question appeared in Tuesday's editions of The New York Times, which said U.S. and Soviet negotiators have swapped "substantial concessions" in their efforts to break a years-old deadlock and work out a second stage strategic arms limitation agreement.

Basically, it said, the "tentative" SALT agreement — apparently still in rough form — would involve a three-level accord which, according to the Times' unidentified sources, would include:

— An eight-year treaty placing an overall ceiling on the number of ballistic missiles, multiple warheads and strategic bombers each side may have. This ceiling, the Times said, would require more sacrifice on the Soviet than on the U.S. side.

— A three year "protocol"

aimed chiefly at limiting deployment of the major new weapons systems that worry each side. The United States, it said, would allow the Soviets to deploy 308 modernized SS18 heavy missiles — twice the number U.S. negotiators had hoped to allow — while the Russians would let U.S. bombers carry nuclear-tipped cruise missiles with ranges up to 1,500 miles. The Soviets had been arguing for shorter-ranged cruise missiles.

— A "statement of principles" on the goals for future SALT accords, including a pledge to seek substantial arsenal reductions by 1980.

The newspaper noted that, just after his recent meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, President Carter predicted a SALT

agreement was "in sight" without saying why he thought so.

At the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter III said the Times report "was not an authorized disclosure, but I am not going to be able to confirm or deny anything."

He said the source of the story might be deduced from its fourth paragraph, which said the concessions "seem certain to provoke controversy within the U.S. defense establishment and in Congress."

Defense Department spokesman Tom Lambert said the Pentagon would have no comment.

But State Department sources said they rated the leaked information accurate and cast suspicion on hard-line military officials as the source.

U.S. charges Soviets tampered with mail

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States accused the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia Tuesday of tampering with the mails in an attack that for the first time named specific countries as violators of the Helsinki accords.

Speaking on behalf of the U.S. delegation at the conference, Prof. Joyce Hughes, a civil rights leader, accused the Soviet Union of interfering with delivery of everything from personal letters to the World Almanac.

The 35-nation conference is reviewing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation. The agreement calls on its signatories to respect international agreements, and Hughes said the Communist nations were violating the Universal Postal Convention for a start.

"The United States sees with deep regret a continuing pattern of disrespect for the pledges we have all made," she said.

The actions of the Soviets and the Czechoslovaks have also impeded family reunification and the free exchange of culture, she said, specifically naming countries for the first

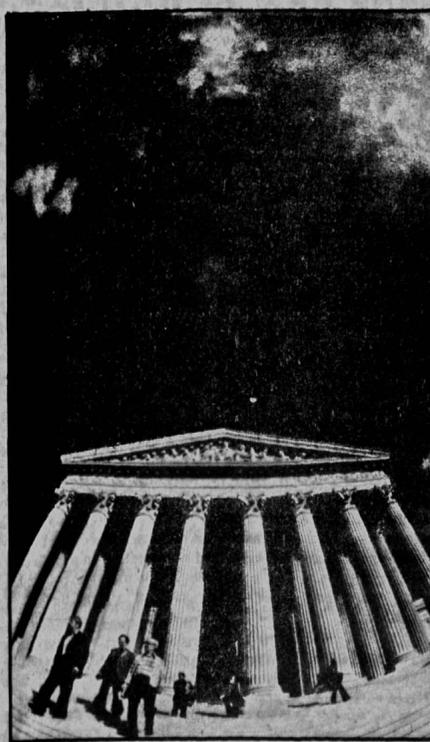
time at the conference. Hughes, vice president of the National Urban League and a professor at Northwestern University Law school, is one of five members of the public on the U.S. delegation, which also includes diplomats and members of congress.

"When letters do not pass freely between members of the same family — some living in one country and some in another — the process of family reunification is obstructed, not facilitated," Hughes said.

"When a publisher in New York cannot correspond directly with a literary adviser of an author in Moscow, contacts and cooperation among persons active in the field of culture are frustrated, not increased," she said.

"And when an American friend is unable to obtain delivery of a subscription to the National Geographic magazine for a Soviet schoolboy or a copy of the World Almanac for a teacher in Czechoslovakia, the flow of information is choked, not widened."

Hughes said she had documentary evidence, including returned letters and claims for non-delivery of registered letters, to back her accusations.



By United Press International

Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme Court Building, shown here in a wide-angle view, will be the scene of another historic decision as the Bakke case begins today. Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old engineer, has claimed "reverse discrimination" against whites is keeping him out of medical school at the University of California at Davis.

Clayton says city priorities biased toward profit-makers

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

"The current Iowa City Council has misled and sold out the people of Iowa City," said John Clayton, 44, an at-large City Council candidate in the upcoming primary election to be held Oct. 18.

Clayton, a current UI student senator, said he is running for the City Council position because "nobody else can do the things that I want done better than myself."

left in private enterprise," said Clayton.

And, Clayton said, "I don't approve of the downtown parking ramps."

Clayton favors the expansion of the mass transit systems in Iowa City. There is a need for buses to run longer hours and more routes to different sections of town, he said.

And, Clayton said, "I don't approve of the downtown parking ramps... I feel that using cars should not be a convenience, but people should

Housing project and apply for federal funds to build low cost housing, Clayton said.

Clayton admits that many of his campaign programs will increase costs for Iowa City, but "with the possible annexation of University Heights and additional population growth, Iowa City would be eligible for additional federal funds."

Clayton suggested the city receive money from a city tax program such as Dubuque currently has.

Other major points in Clayton's campaign include saving the Blackhawk Mini-park, supporting additional bike trails along streets, supporting day care service for pre-school children whose parents cannot afford it, and ending the pet-leash ordinance.

"What I lack in city government experience I can make up in good intentions and hard work," Clayton said.

Clayton is a UI history major, a member of the Republican party, and a member of the AFSME Local 112. Clayton resides at 528 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 10.

have mass transportation available for their use."

Clayton also favors the proposed Tenate-Landlord Ordinance. "The way it is now the landlord has the upper-hand and tenants have little energy and not much chance to carry down their grievances. Tenants should have as much control over apartment policy as the landlord," said Clayton.

The Iowa City housing crisis, said Clayton, is the one main concern that the council faces. He approves of additional housing for the elderly, such as the project in the old post office. The city should sponsor a Co-op

Candidates

Clayton said the council should take the opportunity to shift the priorities of city government away from the profit-makers and into the fight for mass transit, conservation, jobs and housing.

Clayton opposes the urban renewal project. "Overall, the people of Iowa City are having their tax money spent on improving private business, he said."

"I disapprove of the bidding methods used by the council. The council should not be allowed to prohibit certain businesses from developing in the downtown area. It should be

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Teamwork

The accomplishment of goals through senate "teamwork" was a major aim when Student Senate President Doug Siglin filled the position last spring. But so far, Siglin's team has not been working together.

When looking back over senate's activities, Siglin admits there haven't been many accomplishments. The senate has been backing just about everything, including a Kent State resolution and a watered down gay support statement, which ended up supporting everybody.

And then there are the student buying card and the National Federation of the Blind controversies, which need no more newspaper ink.

But the problem is two-fold. And the problems are the same year after year.

First, UI interest in campus government is held by only a small percentage of students. The slight interest that still exists seems to be fading away, in direct correlation to the issues senate has been pursuing.

The only time students actually come in contact with senate is around budget hearing time, when their organizations are being directly affected through funding. Money always increases awareness.

But a lesson should be learned from this. When Senate tackles issues that directly affect students, the student response increases. This is not an end-all answer to the apathy, but it could help interest mushroom. It can't get much lower.

To tackle this problem, senate must ascertain what issues the students are deeply concerned with. Talking with students, it seems that the new Herky mascot's resembling a skunk rather than a bird is the most discussed issue. But there has to be more below the surface. Increased campus service to the east side, proper use of recreational facilities, rising dorm rates and, through Collegiate Associations Council, abolishing the parietal rule are topics that would directly affect students.

A second problem that must be corrected before tackling these issues involves student senators — what few remain.

Senate is no longer senate, but a nucleus of about 10 people. The senate has had many resignations this year for various reasons. Some senators are citing lack of time or personality conflicts, but that is not the issue.

The issue was apparent at the last senate meeting when a constitutional amendment was considered that would remove a senator from her seat if the senator missed four or more meetings. The amendment was tabled for lack of attendance required for passage.

Senate needs to weed out this lack of interest in the senate itself, plus fill the four vacant seats that have resulted from resignations and the minority seat. It needs to find active representatives to fill these seats — a major problem in itself. But once this is done, getting down to the basic issues can be considered.

Senate will have problems filling these seats, as in the past. But these seats must not be merely occupied, but occupied by people who will represent their constituents. The names and opinions of Frew, Stodden and Doumakes are apparent, voiced at each meeting. But there are supposedly 21 senators, although few are active.

The amendment requiring attendance should be passed and the inactive senators replaced so the senate is at full strength. Then it should start addressing itself to the basic issues that directly affect students.

Only then will senate find "teamwork."

STEVE TRACY
Editor

Failings

A national poll has revealed that President Carter's popularity has eroded significantly since the middle of the summer, and the reason is no mystery — lack of performance.

Carter maintained a favorable image throughout the opening months of his administration because of his novelty and because of a number of attractive superficialities: the fireside chats and a general air of informality, his seeming forthrightness in his frequent press conferences, token austerity measures reducing the pomp of state receptions and limiting the extravagance of official transportation, the "human rights" campaign and an oft-repeated list of impressive promises.

But it is becoming clear that Carter has not demonstrated leadership and his failure to satisfy his promises is made even more stark by the air of righteousness and confidence in which they were presented.

The Bert Lance affair may have been lightweight news pulp in itself, but Carter's indecisiveness in the midst of the episode cannot be excused on the flimsy grounds of his friendship with the now-former director of the Office of Management and Budget. Those who will be convinced have already been convinced of Carter's goodness and sincerity. We needed more from him in the Lance tempest than visible anguish.

Carter's energy proposal was tough and timely, a difficult initiative from which former presidents had shied due to the inevitable demands for sacrifice, and the necessity of radical changes in attitude and energy use. But his proposal may turn out to have been an empty exercise due to Carter's inability to rally the support of his own majority party to secure passage of the legislation. Instead of a national energy policy, we seem to be headed for a tangle of uncoordinated and marginally effective measures whose presence may, in fact, postpone the adoption of a true national energy policy.

The list could go on: defense spending, welfare reform, tax rebate, employment. And now a Senate subcommittee has released a report that highlights yet another of Carter's shortcomings. The subcommittee on foreign assistance of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reveals that Carter's promise to reduce military sales abroad has not been the cause of any meaningful restraint in providing weapons to other countries.

In the presidential campaign and his debates with Gerald Ford, Carter repeatedly asserted that the United States could not continue to be the arms merchant of the world. He declared that American willingness to sell arsenals of weapons was inconsistent with its desired role as peacemaker. On May 19, Carter said that foreign arms sales would "be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national security interests."

In spite of these promises and commitments to principle, the subcommittee report claims Carter's administration "has yet to demonstrate a significantly reduced role for arms transfers as an instrument of United States foreign policy." Apparently, Carter's claim before the United Nations that the United States is curtailing its arms sales is not borne out by the statistics.

Carter was right when he questioned the compatibility of American arms sales and our stated national goal of world peace, but he is wrong if he believes he can substitute rhetoric for performance. The national poll results show that Americans are unwilling to tolerate his lack of leadership or to chalk his failures up to inexperience. We can't stand the consequences of much more on-the-job training.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Prisoners of colonial war

To the Editor:

The *DI* (Oct. 7) carried a UPI story of the release of Andres Figueroa Cordero from federal prison. Cordero, dying of cancer, is one of four Puerto Rican nationalists who attacked the U.S. Congress in 1954 to protest the colonial status of Puerto Rico. The UPI story gives another dramatic account of the attack but, just as the media in 1954, fails to relate any of the background to the actions of the four. Further, the article leads us to believe that support for their release is based only on the extraordinarily long time they have already served in prison. These humanitarian arguments for their release,

monwealth is officially used to disguise the fact that Puerto Rico is a United States colony. (Before world opinion discredited the term "colony," it was freely applied to Puerto Rico in official U.S. communications.)

At the time of the nationalist attacks in the early 1950s, the United States was stepping up its efforts to crush the independence movement on the island and to solidify the relationship that had been so advantageous to U.S. economic interests. The United States in 1950 already had a long history of using troops to ruthlessly put down mass uprisings or demonstrations of the Puerto Rican people. The most recent, at that time, was a massive U.S. air raid and National Guard attack in 1950 on the mountain village of Jayuya, which left hundreds dead or wounded and thousands jailed. It was a brutal response to Puerto Rican nationalists who had taken over the local police station and proclaimed independence from their colonial oppressors.

It must be understood that during that same period, the early '50s, a new treaty legally binding Puerto Rico to the United States as a commonwealth was being "negotiated." The independence movement knew that a colonized people cannot negotiate with the colonizing nation. They saw the writing on the wall and



Hal Adams
506 7th Ave.

envisioned their island being trapped for future decades into a continuing colonial status with the United States. The five nationalists knew the unbelievable economic, cultural and political oppression that a colonized people suffers and they acted to call attention to their desperate situation.

Their actions were political; in their eyes they were acts of war. They should all be freed not just for humanitarian reasons, but because their cause is correct, and as the enemy in a state of war, the United States has no moral or political right under international law to judge them.

Input

while convincing in themselves, only partially explain the support for the five. (A fifth nationalist prisoner was involved in an assassination attempt on President Truman in 1950.)

The UPI article repeatedly refers to Puerto Rico as a U.S. commonwealth. The term com-

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 12, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 75

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Readers: Non-smokers' rights, FBI demoralization

Health

undermined

To the Editor:

In "Smoking director too slack," Mary Abboud quoted the director of the Union food service as saying that "There will probably not be an expansion of non-smoking areas in the Union because, for one thing, the Union is selling more cigarettes now than ever before."

When such logic is used to perpetuate a situation in which the 73 per cent of the student body that does not smoke is asked to share the smoke-filled environment created by the remaining 27 per cent of smokers, one must despair that non-smoking regulations on this campus will ever be revised and enforced.

The same survey quoted by your staff writer showed that 55 per cent of the smokers surveyed believe that a person does not have the right to smoke when or where she/he likes in public; that 71 per cent believe that smoking is harmful to those around the smoker; and that 85 per cent feel an obligation to others not to smoke when so asked. When addressed to non-smokers, the survey showed higher percentage responses to all three questions.

This evidence of a substantial silent majority of smokers and non-smokers alike who would support the control of smoking in public areas on campus should be sufficient notice to university administrators that the time has come to clearly

define and firmly enforce the rights of non-smokers at the UI to study, work and recreate in a health-preserving environment.

Gerard Rushton
Professor, Department of Geography



At least the FBI is on our side

To the Editor:

I read an article in the *Wall Street Journal* of July 11, entitled, "A Series of Blows Jolts FBI's Prestige, Morale, and Maybe Efficiency." It states, "Recent revelations and indictments (Agent John Kearney) leaving agents uncertain; orders questioned; we're losing top sources." Lowered public respect for the FBI has devastated morale within the 20,000 employe

agency, especially among the 8,400 special agents. These problems are hampering the FBI's ability to carry out its law-enforcement duties.

Agents who were proud of their work don't like to talk about it anymore; they receive threatening phone calls; their children are teased at school. The bureau's image has been damaged through exposure of its tactical and spying activities and alleged abuses against the privacy of individuals and groups that it has considered a danger for about 48 years under J. Edgar Hoover. Since Mr. Hoover's death, concerted efforts have been successful in discrediting and harassing the FBI.

Being an American businessman and concerned citizen, I've always been proud of the job done by "Your FBI, in Peace and War," as they say. Sure, there's going to be a realigning of priorities and steps taken to secure the rights and privacy of individual citizens. But why this all-out attack and demoralizing exposure of our intelligence and security agencies? Of all the mismanaged bureaus in the federal government, hasn't the FBI been one of the best run with an excellent track record? There has been corruption in every single U.S. government agency, including the Department of Justice. Haven't our FBI special agents been fine examples of the highest type of dedicated public servants? Sure, Mr. Hoover may have been overzealous, and he made some enemies, but he had to in that job. Six presidents praised his work. I think that he was a great man, and most Americans still feel this way.

John J. Kearney, an FBI special agent honorably retired after 25 years' service in 1972,

was indicted on April 7 in New York. He was charged with setting up wiretaps and ordering mail openings on members of the radical Weathermen. At that time he was supervising Squad 47, a 60-agent special force specifically directed to investigate that terrorist bombing organization. Twenty-six of its members were on the FBI's Most Wanted List in 1972. Why drag this faithful agent through the mud of indictment and trial just because he was doing his duty to protect the country? Kearney carried out his duties, using the same techniques employed by the FBI and other security agencies for decades. These methods had been approved by presidents and attorneys general, and no court had ever held them to be improper, unlawful or unconstitutional.

Senator Pat Moynihan stated last month that Russian spies are using electronic gear in American cities to monitor our phone conversations by tuning into specific numbers through phone company microwave frequencies. Our government is showing a remarkable tolerance to Soviet KGB agents snooping on American soil, violating the rights of American citizens on a grandiose scale. At least the FBI is on our side.

Why must we always aid our enemies? Whose side are we on anyway? Why should the government spend billions for armed defense, if we don't allow an effective FBI to protect us from subversives, terrorists, spies, criminals and organized crime at home?...

Robert G. Yarnall
Kimberlin, Penn.

Energy plan emphasizes nuclear dependence

By MARK BROWN

Though President Carter has attempted to stop the Clinch River Project, the National Energy Plan projects a critical intensification of U.S. involvement with nuclear technology. The nuclear component of the National Energy Plan calls for 28 per cent of the energy produced between now and 1985 to be generated by atomic power. In an interview with ABC reporters, Arthur Schlesinger indicated there would be 200 to 300 nuclear reactors on line by the late 1990s. Specifically, the plan calls for:

— A speeded-up process for licensing nuclear sites. This plan would preselect suitable sites through state legislative action, bypassing direct public input.

— Research efforts toward evaluation of alternate breeders, fuels (thorium) and advanced converter reactors with emphasis on proliferation and safety.

— Restoration of foreign confidence in the United States as a leader in nuclear technology by reopening orders for uranium enrichment services; guaranteed sales of uranium to nations agreeing with our position on non-proliferation; the United States expanding its enrichment facilities by building a new centrifuge plant in 1978; and expanding the National Uranium Resources Evaluation Program under ERDA for greater assessment capability and including thorium.

The increased nuclear generating capacity will be used predominantly for electric space heating, to replace natural gas in the residential, commercial and industrial sectors. Yet the National Energy Plan acknowledges the practicality and efficiency already available in solar technology by the projection of 2.5 million homes solar heated by 1985. With acknowledgement of solar energy's capabilities, as well as the large number of official and public research reports warning against atomic power, why does the energy plan continue to bring us toward the brink

of a nuclear economy? Schlesinger proposes it's the only way to meet the country's growing energy needs — the needs of at least a 3.5 per cent annual increase in gross national product. It is important to note that the U.S. trade deficit this year is \$30 billion, with few new foreign market prospects in sight. A major part of Carter's plan includes increased sales of uranium, enriched uranium products and nuclear technology. Until recently,

Scrutiny: energy

how to play the game, and now is changing the rules. A large number of industrial and government organizations actively promote nuclear technology as the answer to energy independence, an expensive answer, only available from highly developed industrial nations. The Agency for International Development, the Atomic Industry Forum, Chase Manhattan Bank and the Trilateral Commission, as well as the Council of Foreign Relations, see nuclear technology as the way to industrial development. The Trilateral Commission is particularly an organization of industrialists and international policy makers from the United States, Japan and Europe, which proposes international cooperation in nuclear technology. Its members include President Carter, Walter Mondale, Harold Brown, David Rockefeller, Cyrus Vance and Paul Warnke, as well as representatives from the energy industries and big labor organizations. The Atomic Industry Forum is highly represented in this industrial community with over 600 associates in private industry and government positions.

The Downing Street Summit Conference on May 8 concurred that goals of international cooperation are policies that meet international needs. It also called for more cooperation and strengthening of international associations. The conference goals state, "We agree on the need to increase nuclear energy to help meet the world's energy requirements." This is to be done with help from the United Nations, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. One energy objective of the summit conference was "to meet the world's energy needs and to make peaceful use of nuclear energy widely available, while avoiding the danger of the spread of nuclear weapons. We are also agreed that in order to be effective, non-

proliferation policies should, as far as possible, be acceptable to both industrialized and developing countries alike."

Schlesinger summarized the administration's stand on non-proliferation as increasing guaranteed sales of nuclear fuel and technology to foreign governments as a discouragement to keep them from pursuing breeder reactor or reprocessing programs. Carter has already approved sale of enriched uranium fuel in amounts exceeding 15 kilograms to Canada, West Germany, Japan and France. He has also recently agreed to supply 27,000 pounds of enriched uranium to India's Tarapur reactor.

The United States presently provides 92 per cent of uranium used in EURATOM reactors and 100 per cent of Japan's fuel (80 per cent with Japan's reprocessing plant). There are 261 reactors on line around the world and a growing number in the planning stage. Though General Electric, Westinghouse, Gulf Oil and Shell Oil, plus Rockwell International oppose the National Energy Plan, they will profit by increased sales abroad, as well as an assured domestic market. Carter's non-proliferation agreements with other industrial countries will in effect freeze competition from the atomic energy market. The U.S. nuclear industry will be able to recover losses from recent slumps in domestic sales through increased exploration of foreign markets. American nuclear industry profits will again rise as the world collectively adopts a nuclear economy.

The further growth of nuclear energy will place the U.S. nuclear industry of tomorrow in a position comparable to that of OPEC today. President Carter's emphasis on increased nuclear sales and development of new technology is the sales ploy of holding the market while developing a better product.

Mark Brown is a board member of Iowa PIRG.

'Council is not responsible enough'

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

"The Black Hawk Mini-park is one of the precious few examples where citizen action influenced city policy," Ira Bolnick, an at-large candidate for the Iowa City Council said Monday.

The Mini-park was to have been the site of a music rally Monday sponsored by Bolnick, however, due to rain it was postponed until Monday, October 17.

Conversely, Bolnick cited the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance as one of many programs suggested by citizens that have met with disapproval by the current City Council.

"If the Tenant-Landlord ballot issue does not pass, the citizens will need people on the City Council to implement it on their own initiative," Bolnick said.

Bolnick, who helped draft the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, has contended throughout his campaign that many members of the current City Council are not responsive enough to citizen input.

He also said the City Council should take a more responsible stand on energy reduction.

As a member of the new Resource Conservation Commission, Bolnick said the city needs to set a positive example

of efficient energy use.

The Commission has recommended to the City Council that all new buildings over 100,000 square feet be required to meet certain design standards that will insure efficient energy conservation.

Bolnick said this will raise the initial cost of building construction by 15 to 20 per cent, however he said it will be more than recovered in the first few years with a possible reduction of heating and cooling costs by 50 per cent.

The current City Council has rejected the proposed standard, which, according to Bolnick, "Shows a lack of cost effective thinking on the part of the City Council."

Bolnick suggested the John Deere Company as an example for Iowa City to follow. He said through an efficient energy conservation program the company saved millions of dollars during the first year it was implemented.

He also suggested that the city's vehicles could be used more efficiently through maintenance, reduction of unnecessary trips, and energy-wise driving habits such as a 50 mile per hour speed maximum.

The City Council should be more actively involved in increasing efforts to prevent sex crimes in the Iowa City area, Bolnick said, expressing concern

cern over the increase in the number of rapes recently.

Bolnick said foot patrols by the police in areas of town with high incidence of rape should be

looked into by the City Council.

"I find it hard to believe that the police can't be doing more than they are to find the sex offenders," Bolnick said.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A 29-year-old walkaway patient from UI Psychiatric Hospitals was picked up Monday morning in connection with the larceny of a motor vehicle from the UI Motor Pool, 606 S. Madison St.

The suspect escaped from the hospital sometime between midnight Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday, then allegedly stole a 1972 green 2½-ton dump truck from the UI Motor Pool by driving it through a padlocked iron gate. UI Campus Security officials requested that the man's name not be published.

Campus Security officers noticed at about 5 a.m. Monday the gate at the motor pool was open, and the vehicle was found missing. At 8:40 a.m. a call was received from the Cedar Rapids Police Department, who had picked up the patient and the truck. The man and the truck were later returned to Iowa City.

Approximately \$50 damage was done to the gate in the getaway. There was no damage to the truck.

Charges of stealing a motor vehicle and operating it without the consent of the owner are currently pending against the patient, according to Campus Security.

An Iowa City man was rescued Tuesday morning by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department after he became trapped under some mechanical farm equipment.

Dale K. Johnson, 43, of 1418 Spruce St. became pinned under the sweeping arm of an unloading auger of a silo shortly after 8 a.m., according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

The "jaws of life" — a hydraulic machine that takes the place of a crow bar, was used by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department rescue unit to free Johnson. He was then taken to UI Hospitals by ambulance for treatment of injuries suffered in the accident.

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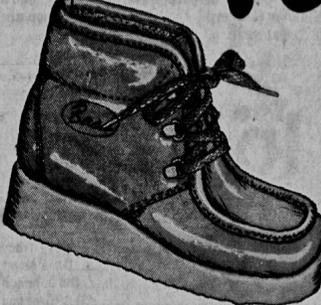


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Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

An Iowa City tenant, John Murphy, received a favorable decision in Johnson County small claims court Tuesday, therefore blocking his eviction from his apartment by the landlord Rev. W.E. Eckhardt.

Eckhardt, minister of the St. Paul Lutheran Church and University Center, claimed that Murphy violated a section of the lease by having too many guests spend time in the apartment at 514 N. Linn. The lease states, "Tenants shall use said premises only for residential purposes for tenants. No other person or persons shall reside on said premises, except occasional guests for reasonable and normal lengths of time."

Murphy said, in a court hearing held Oct. 6, four people were the maximum number of guests in the apartment at one time, with the exception of a party held in the apartment in early September.

Eckhardt, who lives close to the apartment, said "It's like living next to a fraternity. I don't want people coming and going from that apartment."

Murphy received an eviction notice from Eckhardt on Sept. 23, which preceded the formal court action made by Eckhardt.

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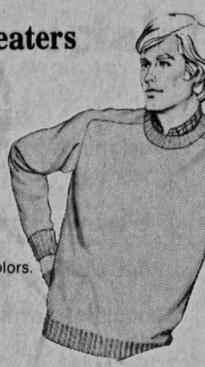
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UI poetry instructors read tonight

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

Four poets will read from their new work at Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Currently instructors in the UI Poetry Workshop, these writers are fine examples of the fascinating diversity in American poetry today. Of the four, Donald Justice and Marvin Bell are tenured faculty members; Judith Moffett and Stephen Dobyns are instructors visiting for this year.

In a pluralistic art form such as modern poetry, open forms—that is, poems without set rhyme and meter—have achieved a prominence over stricter conventional styles, owing their popularity perhaps to the fact that they allow a range of free experimentation within the demands of each individual poem.

Poet Donald Justice is a widely anthologized writer whose work is alive with formal considerations made new by inventive means. His interest in form surfaces in subtle ways, while his verse reads with deceptive simplicity. For instance, in the beautiful poem, "The Thin Man," from his book *Night Light* (1967), he uses a syllabic form of five syllables per line.

I indulge myself
In rich refusals.
Nothing suffices.

I hone myself to
This edge. Asleep, I
Am the horizon.

Indeed, it is the "rich refusals" of Justice's poetry that give to each utterance a sparse urgency. Nothing is felt to be frivolous in his poems, nor are the poems ponderous in their appropriation of "poetic" diction. The language is simple and specific and the tone is often tempered with a dry wit. Justice's poems are easy to follow; when he reads his low, sonorous voice fits each line perfectly to take the listener through the poems with a cinematic lucidity.

Marvin Bell seeks to write poems that have a profound ease about them. He says that, whereas many poets would like to be recognized in their work, he would like the reader to recognize himself or herself in each of his poems. Like Justice, Bell admits only those details that insist on being admitted, resisting the easy metaphor and the "emotional slither" of sentimentality, while allowing the human incidentals that make his poems breathe with warmth and feeling. Over the

years the shapely formalness of his earlier poetry has grown to resemble the form of thought, the sequence by which our minds attach meanings to events and objects and resolve these meanings into a living harmony. As he says, "I wanted poems to speak as objects and occasions had spoken to me: haltingly, correctingly, without a posed moment to make famous." He will read from his latest book, *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See* (1977).

Judith Moffett says that her poems build on the scaffolding of traditional forms. By using colloquial diction and form variations she said she attempts "to put new wine in old skins." Her book *Keeping Time* (1976) is full of rich, difficult poetry guided by a deft sense of craft. From 1967-68 she lectured in Sweden on a Fulbright scholarship and a book of her translations of the poetry of Swedish poet Hjalmar Gullberg will be published next year.

In 1971 Steven Dobyns won the prestigious Lamont Poetry Selection with his first book of poems *Concurring Beasts*. In his second book, *Griffon* (1976), a powerful narrative surrealism emerges. One reviewer said that Dobyns' work is full of "the mysteriousness of the ordinary, and a use of incantation which makes reading these poems a mesmerizing experience." Dobyns has also published two novels, *Man of Little Evils* and *Saratoga Longshot*, published last year. He also will be reading new and unpublished poems.

For those who have followed the development of these fine poets, this reading should give a good view of what direction each is taking. For those unfamiliar with their works, it should be a good opportunity to see what the guiding lights in the UI Poetry Workshop are up to this year.

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The robot Sam Struggle exchanges wisecracks with Carrie Meuls, a shopper from north St. Louis, in a visit to a downtown St. Louis department store. Sam, who has a 4,800-word vocabulary is valued at \$35,000.

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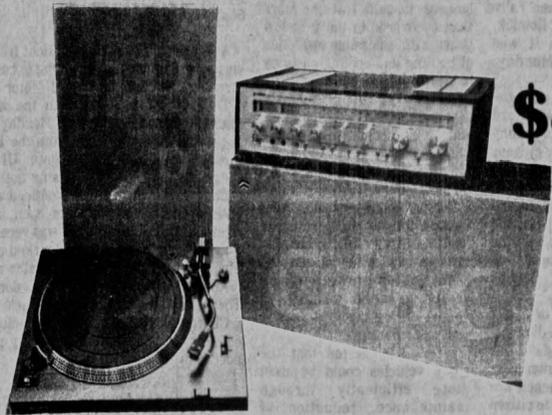
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Amer

STOCKHOLM, Swed — Two American professor and his pupil Briton Tuesday share Nobel Physics Prize for make solar energy of Russian-born chemist University of Texas chemistry prize for showing the origin of not coincidental."

The Royal Acad Sciences announced 1977 physics prize will equally by Dr. P. Anderson of the Bell Laboratories in Mur N.J.; Prof. John H. van Harvard University bridge, Mass., and Sir Mott, professor em Cambridge Univer Cambridge, England.

The chemistry win Ilya Prigogine, Direc Center for S Mechanics and modynamics at the U of Texas and who als at the Universite Bruxelles in Belgium

Each of this year awards is worth \$14 physics laureates w that amount.

Two of the three laureates, Anderson had worked together than 10 years on

Posts

Reading Series

Due to conflicts with reading the Public Library, through

Workshop

A Woman's Survival Kit for the Women's Resource and 353-3147 or 353-6265.

Armband Day

Today is National Armband Day. Wearing armbands to comm voice their opposition to the will be made available all o p.m. in the Union Princeto State through film and spee from the Union to the Black sponsored by the Revolutio

Sun Myung M

Warren Deming, state goals and purpose of the Moon, on Thursday, Oct. 1 discussion and questions.

Seminars

A Resume writing seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Education Lecture—Dr. tion at UI, will present a spe Treatment: Bedrock for Ev 8:15 p.m. in Shambaugh A Dr. Hoyt also heads the ca tion. His talk is free and o Anatomy Seminar—"The cal relationships with neoc p.m. in MacEwen Room, 1 Hoesen of Harvard Medic

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The Professional Quali tional Security Agency, is Services and Placement The Foreign Service Ch due October 21 and are Professional and Admin ion deadline for the Janu (PACE) of federal governa tions may be picked up in

Poetry Reading

Marvin Bell, Stephen poetry at 8 p.m. in Shan

Meetings

The UI Sailing Club will members are urged to a November 2, will begin to The Science Fiction Lea Loonie" contest at the M The U.S.-China People meeting at 7:30 p.m. in th University Democrats forming a University De Preparations for Preside discussed. Student ticket Stemmisch (German F The Mobilization for So organize action against October 21.

The Lecture Committee The Iowa Socialists Par Miller Room.

The Iowa City Go Club Room.



American prof, pupil win physics award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans — a professor and his pupil — and a Briton Tuesday shared the Nobel Physics Prize for work to make solar energy cheaper. A Russian-born chemist from the University of Texas won the chemistry prize for a theory showing the origin of life "was not coincidental."

The Royal Academy of Sciences announced that the 1977 physics prize will be shared equally by Dr. Philip W. Anderson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.; Prof. John H. van Vleck at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., and Sir Nevill F. Mott, professor emeritus at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England.

The chemistry winner is Prof. Ilya Prigogine, Director of the Center for Statistical Mechanics and Thermodynamics at the University of Texas and who also teaches at the Universite Libre de Bruxelles in Belgium.

Each of this year's Nobel awards is worth \$145,000. The physics laureates will share that amount.

Two of the three physics laureates, Anderson and Mott, had worked together for more than 10 years on what the

Academy cited as "their fundamental theoretical investigations of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems." Anderson studied for his doctorate under van Vleck and worked on related research.

In practical terms, their work means that "solar heating cells may become cheaper in the future," Academy member Prof. Stig Lundqvist said.

"It now takes about seven or eight years to gain enough energy to pay for the energy you have to invest to build a solar

heating system," he said.

Prigogine, who was born in Moscow Jan. 25, 1917, only months before the Soviet Revolution, was cited for what the Academy called "his contributions to non-equilibrium thermodynamics, particularly the theory of dissipative structures."

Academy member Prof. Bo G. Malmstrom said Prigogine's work contributed to the understanding of how living beings use energy.

"With Prof. Prigogine's theory we can understand why

we exist," Malmstrom said. "Of course the question of the origin of life cannot be solved. This theory, however, makes us believe that life's origin was not coincidental and that it may be possible to trace it."

Anderson, a 54-year-old Indianapolis, Ind. native, was working in his backyard garden in New Vernon, N.Y., when he received word that he had won the Nobel Prize.

"My major reaction was that I was delighted to win the prize with the two people I admire most in the world," Anderson

said. "One is my old professor (van Vleck) and the other is a man who I worked with for a decade (Mott)."

Anderson, who also teaches parttime at Princeton University, said their work with magnetic physics will lay the foundation for many scientific developments of the future.

Van Vleck, 78, who studied at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard, retired from teaching in 1969 and is currently working on a new edition of his major work, "the theory of electric magnetic susceptibilities."

Home pregnancy tests forthcoming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warner-Lambert plans to market a simple and reliable do-it-yourself pregnancy test that will be available in drugstores for around \$10, the company said Tuesday.

A spokesman said the "test is as easy to use as a home permanent" and has been found to be 97 per cent accurate in detecting pregnancy following the first missed menstrual period.

No date has been set for marketing the kits, but a spokesman said Warner-Lam-

bert, which has headquarters in Morris Plains, N.J., wants them on drugstore shelves "as soon as we can next year."

The spokesman said drugstores would set the retail price, but added the company "hopes the price is under \$10." The kits will be sold only in pharmacies and not in "the health and beauty sections of major grocery stores."

But the plexiglass kits, about the size of a package of king-sized cigarettes, will be available over-the-counter in pharmacies.

There are about 45 million women of child-bearing age in the United States.

A similar home pregnancy test has been marketed in Europe for several years, but the Warner-Lambert test will be the first reliable one available to American women, the company said.

A few years ago a pregnancy test was sold in the United States by another company, but it was only about 50 per cent accurate and was pulled off the market.

The Warner-Lambert kit "has been tested with literally hundreds of women from all educational backgrounds and found to be very easy to use and reliably accurate," the

spokesman said.

The purpose of the home pregnancy test is to "help a woman get to a doctor sooner," he said. "Most women miss the second period before they are fairly certain they are pregnant."

The pregnancy kit will contain simple directions and pictures on how to use it. There are three components to the kit — a small eye dropper, a vial containing a chemical and a test tube with an angled mirror at the bottom.

The directions instruct women to use the test on the ninth day after missing the first menstrual period.

The instructions state: "Put three drops of (early morning) urine into the test tube and add contents to the plastic vial. Shake test tube and place in holder. After two hours, if dark brown ring is visible at the bottom, it is an indication of active pregnancy."

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Postscripts

Reading Series

Due to conflicts with readings scheduled by the Writers' Workshop, the Iowa City Creative Reading Series will hold its Wednesday readings one hour early, at 6:30 p.m. in the Public Library, throughout the month of October.

Workshop

A Woman's Survival Kit for the World will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. For more information call 353-3147 or 353-8265.

Armband Day

Today is National Armband Day, where students throughout the country will be wearing armbands to commemorate the four shootings at Kent State University and to voice their opposition to the KSU plans to build a gymnasium on the site. Armbands will be made available all day in the Union Landmark lobby. Also, a program at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room will describe the past and future events at Kent State through film and speech. A march and memorial service will follow the program, from the Union to the Blackhawk Mini-park. All programs are open to the public and are sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Sun Myung Moon

Warren Deming, state director of the Unification Church of Iowa will explain the goals and purpose of the Unification Church and it's founder, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Public Library Auditorium. There will be discussion and questions.

Seminars

A Resume writing seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Education Lecture—Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt, formerly chairman of Counselor Education at UI, will present a special seminar in education program, "The Career Education Treatment: Bedrock for Evaluation of Career Education" on Thursday, October 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Now a professor at the University of Maryland, Dr. Hoyt also heads the career education effort of the United States Office of Education. His talk is free and open to the public.

Anatomy Seminar—"The Hippocampal Formation of the Rhesus Monkey: anatomical relationships with neocortex" will be the topic for the anatomy seminar at 12:30 p.m. in MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB. The seminar will be presented by Dr. Gary Van Hoesen of Harvard Medical School.

Volunteers

Teachers of young children need assistants to help with classroom tasks any afternoon, or on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers must be able to work two hours at a time. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

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Career Service Exams

The Professional Qualification Test for mathematicians and linguists for the National Security Agency is November 19. Applications are available in the Career Services and Placement Center and are due November 5.

The Foreign Service Office Exam is scheduled for December 3. Applications are due October 21 and are available in the Career Services and Placement Center.

Professional and Administrative Career Examinations—November 30 is the application deadline for the January Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) of federal government jobs, which will only be given twice this year. Applications may be picked up in the Career Services and Placement Center.

Poetry Reading

Marvin Bell, Stephen Dobyns, Donald Justice and Judith Moffett will read their poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Meetings

The UI Sailing Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. All members are urged to attend as nominations on officer elections, to be held on November 2, will begin tonight.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students (SFUIS) will hold its weekly "Spot the Loonie" contest at the Mill today at 5 p.m.

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio Room.

University Democrats Club—There will be a meeting of everyone interested in forming a University Democrats Club at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of Shaffer Hall. Preparations for President Carter's speech in Des Moines on October 21 will be discussed. Student tickets will be available at the meeting.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet in the Union Wheel Room at 8 p.m.

The Mobilization for Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room to organize action against the neutron bomb when Carter comes to Des Moines on October 21.

The Lecture Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Iowa Socialists Party will hold a short, open local meeting at 9 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Iowa City Go Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

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- GOODY SHOP** Clinton Street Mall— 10¢ off any size popcorn or ice cream thru Saturday
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- McDONALD'S** 817 S. Riverside Dr. & 618 1st Ave., Coralville — Free soft drink with any purchase thru Saturday
- BURGER KING** Coralville Strip— Buy one Whopper Junior and get the second one free thru Saturday
- A&W** Coralville Strip — Free root beer with any purchase thru Saturday
- LUNG FUNG** 715 S. Riverside Dr. — 10% off all dinner entrees thru Saturday
- THE TACO HOUSE** 517 S. Riverside Dr. — 10% off all purchases Wed. & Fri.
- GREEN PEPPER** Coralville Strip — 25¢ draws with the purchase of pizza thru Friday
- NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn— Large draws 25¢ Thurs., & Fri.; \$1.50 pitchers Thurs.
- FIELDHOUSE** 111 East College— No cover Thursday; \$1.50 pitchers on Wednesday
- GRAND DADDY'S** 505 Burlington— \$1.00 cover & 25¢ draws 7 - 9:30 Friday
- COPPER DOLLAR** 211 Iowa— Large draws 50¢, \$2.00 pitchers today only
- T.G.I. FRIDAY'S** 11 S. Dubuque — \$1.50 pitchers Friday & Saturday
- JOE'S** 115 Iowa Ave.— Free t-shirt and bumper stickers, and \$1.50 pitchers Thursday 8 - 10:30 while they last
- MAXWELL'S** 121 E. College — ½ cover tonight only
- GABE N' WALKERS** 330 E. Washington — "Little Kings" Creamy Ale 25c on Friday

Offers good only on days listed while supplies last where applicable.

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Obese migrate to Fat City to diet

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — They called him The Garbage Man, a sullen 445-pound misfit given to howling while he wolfed down great quantities of food with his hands.

For Elliott Harvith a typical breakfast would be 20 scrambled eggs, 40 strips of bacon, 20 sausages "and maybe some fruit." Occasionally at the dinner table he would let loose a loud shriek.

"Something like King Kong," one dieter said.

When he took to rolling on the floor in the lobby of the Downtowner Motel, the manager decided to throw him out.

It's easy to laugh at the stories they tell about Elliott, who at age 32 today is 235 pounds lighter than he was two years ago when he arrived in this tobacco town that is becoming known as "Fat City USA."

Linda also is good for a chuckle. Like many others, she got into volunteer work while spending weeks here in a dietary program. One day she talked a local pastry shop into donating 12 dozen donuts for a party for needy children. When she picked them up, she couldn't resist.

She ate all 144.

Finally they put Linda in Duke University Hospital. There on Thanksgiving eve she wandered into the kitchen and discovered several turkeys fresh out of the oven. They later found the bones of one whole turkey in her room. There was a burn on her stomach where she had smuggled the bird under her gown.

And then there was this other fat lady in the hospital who sent herself Candygrams. . . and the guy who wiped out an "all-you-can-eat" buffet.

They like to tell the stories and laugh with you here in Durham, which has become a haven for the overweight.

By the hundreds they migrate here to enroll in a controlled

diet and exercise programs at Duke University or one of several private institutions which have sprung up off the campus.

They spend weeks, months and sometimes years as a temporary residents of a town where even the hotel restaurants routinely provide diet menus and most public seating is designed to accommodate the fat.

It's not really funny.

Listen to Gloria, a woman with a pretty face who is so miserably obese she once had her mouth wired shut for eight months, until the pain became unbearable.

"You can't imagine what a devastating feeling it is — her voice catches — how humiliating it is, when you can't slide into a restaurant booth or get into the bathroom on a plane or a train, or even get behind the wheel of a regular-size car."

On this particular evening, however, Gloria was happy as she sat down to a dinner of five ounces of roast beef with a carrot "gravy," green beans, cauliflower and a salad with some 50 other dieters in a private dining room at a downtown motel. Her husband and 12-year-old son were coming to join her the next day.

"Ask me how my sex life is," she said. "I'll tell you it's great."

At the table was Jeanette, a housewife from the Bronx who swims 125 laps a day to try to get under 200 pounds. She says Durham is the only place in the country she feels comfortable in a bathing suit.

"I wouldn't dream of going to a public pool in New York in a bathing suit," she said. "They would say, 'Look at that beast. It's a whale. Kill it.'"

If Durham is better known to most for its cigarettes or the esthetic ESP experiments at Duke, the fat minority first found a sanctuary here 35 years ago when Dr. Walter Kempner

started his rice diet program. Today dieting is almost an "industry."

"I would say 40 per cent of my business comes from dieters," said Patrick O'Keefe, manager of the Downtowner Motel.

"Most of the restaurants would go broke if weren't for them."

During the peak months in the summer there will be as many as 1,000, taking their meals at Dr. Kempner's Rice House or at the Duke Rehabilitation Center or the Structure House Center for Weight Control or the Stuelke Diet Program, or one of the others.

Each morning they are out before breakfast in their shorts and sweatsuits, walking along The Wall, the 1.7 miles of stone fence surrounding the east campus of Duke University, or The Strip, a mile of little-used paved road parallel to the interstate highway.

They spend their days playing volley ball and basketball and working out at the YMCA, which was the home of one group of men who wore T-shirts branding them as the "Obnoxious Animals" until they were thrown out for gambling.

At night many congregate at a disco at the Ramada Inn or slip off to a food "orgy" at the Duke Towers, an apartment complex where most of the tenants are out-of-state dieters.

"You'd be surprised what goes on in those apartments and motels," said an attractive young professional woman from New York who came to Durham to lose 20 pounds and wound up having an affair with a fellow dieter.

But, for most, dieting is a serious business, often a matter of life or death. And the clientele ranges from the woman who must work part time as a waitress to pay for her stay to the relatively affluent regulars such as comic Buddy Hackett or Betty Hughes, the wife of a former governor of New Jersey.

"Obesity is like leprosy," said Dr. Richard Stuelke, a physician who started the diet program at Duke and later began his own counseling service. "It is somewhat akin to drug addiction and alcoholism in that it can only be arrested. But like leprosy and unlike alcoholism, it is visible 24 hours a day."

Dr. Stuelke, the author of a new book entitled "Thin for Life," prescribes a "structured" diet of three meals a day, totaling 700 calories. His patients — limited to 60 at a time — pay \$145 a week for special meals served in a private motel dining room, medical checkups, lectures and counseling by his staff psychologist, Sybil Tishler.

Like patients in most of the other Durham diet programs, they must arrange for their own lodging. They usually stay an average of 10 weeks and often return at regular intervals. Stuelke admits that it's probably the comradeship among the fat folks, the mutual moral support, that makes the program work.

"As for my role, I'm a holder of hands, a dryer of tears, a back pater," he says.

"We have a Twigg mentality in this country," adds the doctor, who has a weight problem himself. "Durham is probably the only town you can find a 400 pound woman in a bathing suit. That's what makes Durham so great."

It's futile for an outsider to argue about which of the Durham diet programs is most effective. There is a sort of campus rivalry.

"I'm on the rice diet," brags Myra, a dumpty woman of about 30 sipping an iced coffee over the din of a three-piece rock band at the Ramada disco.

"We're the oldest and the biggest. We've got about 200 in the program right now."

And the salt-poor diet prescribed by Dr. Kempner, now

74, also is the most drastic, beginning with meals of only rice and grapefruit, served in a rambling old yellow frame house.

"We're all a family," says Jeannette, who in the past even tried the controversial bypass operation to lose weight. "I've never felt so loved in my life."

Before a breakfast of strawberries and cottage cheese, Jeannette and the other "Stuelke Bulkies," as the dieters are called, weighed in on special digital scales which provide a reading up to 1,000 pounds to the tenth of a pound. "Oh boy," she exclaimed. "I broke 200."

Before he lost his first 200 pounds a year and a half ago, Elliott had never had a woman. To celebrate the occasion his friends procured for him a prostitute. Today Elliott, a

regular at the disco, always has with him an attractive girl from a stable of girlfriends known to all as "Elliott's Angels."

But even now Elliott goes on an occasional food binge. O'Keefe, the motel manager, complained that the other day Elliott came into the Sunday buffet, which has a set price of \$3.50, and ate two New York strips, two whole chickens, 25 pieces of pie and "cleaned out the salad bar."

O'Keefe also recalls Arnie, a 600-pounder who was uncommonly rough on chairs.

"When a fat guy sits down, he always drops his whole weight a foot or so. When Arnie sat down my chairs would just go crunch."

San Francisco Ballet

Program:
Friday, October 21, 1977 - 8 pm
Romeo and Juliet
Saturday, October 22, 8 pm

Beethoven Quartets
Stravinsky Pas de Deux
Mobile
Medea
Gershwin

Tickets now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.
Box Office hours are 11 am - 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday,
1 - 3 pm, Sunday; till 9 pm on performance nights.
Telephone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

The University of Iowa's

OLD GOLD SINGERS

present

FALL CONCERT 1977

October 14 & 15th

8 p.m.

CLAPP RECITAL HALL

General Admission \$2.00

Tickets Available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office

The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents

DRACULA
a new adaptation of the Bram Stoker novel
directed by Kitty Donohue

October 13, 14 & 15
8:00 pm
Sunday Matinee
October 16
3:00 pm
\$150 at the door

H BALTIMORE

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

Memo

To: Theatre Patrons
From: University Theatre Promotions
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

Hancher Auditorium Presents
A Special Event



MOTHER COURAGE and her children

by Bertolt Brecht

Thursday, October 13, 1977, 8 pm

U of I Students \$3.50 Nonstudents \$6.00
Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office—hours are Monday - Friday,
11 am - 5:30 pm; Sunday, 1 - 3 pm.
Telephone: 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

MARTIN BEST

Troubadour
A musical journey of songs and stories with the world's great roving troubadour

Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 pm
Clapp Recital Hall
Tickets: Students 18 & under and those 65 or over, \$1, nonstudents \$2

Monday, October 24, 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50 Nonstudents \$5.00

Hancher Auditorium or phone 353-6255

WEDNESDAY



BEER SUCKING CONTEST

Come on down and see how fast you can down a bottle of Miller through a baby bottle nipple!

7 oz Bottles of Miller 25¢ All Night Long

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

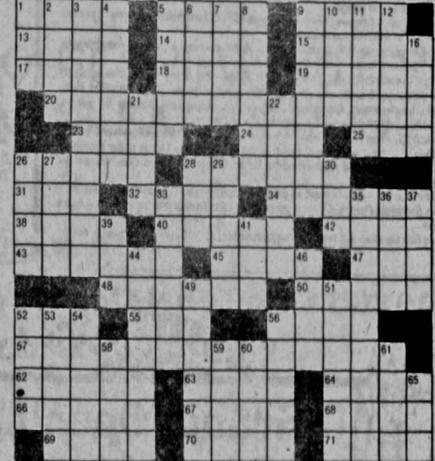
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Dawn welcomer
- 5 In style
- 9 Beteiguse, e.g.
- 13 Like — of bricks
- 14 Greek goddess
- 15 Doughboys' choice over the farm
- 17 Philippine nut
- 18 Time periods
- 19 Auto parts
- 20 Long-eared dogs
- 23 Farm basket
- 24 Biblical priest
- 25 Helm direction
- 26 Brush
- 28 "— the thought!"
- 31 Drink
- 32 Pair of oxen
- 34 Incubator dwellers
- 38 Approach
- 40 Cordage fiber
- 42 — off (fled)
- 43 Expert at skiing
- 45 Silent interval, in music
- 47 W. W. II theater in Asia
- 48 Set a trip mechanism
- 50 Ruffled — artium
- 55 Decimal interval
- 56 Effluvium
- 57 Dawn-welcomer's welcome
- 62 Fancy heron
- 63 Stepped on
- 64 Greasy-spoon sign

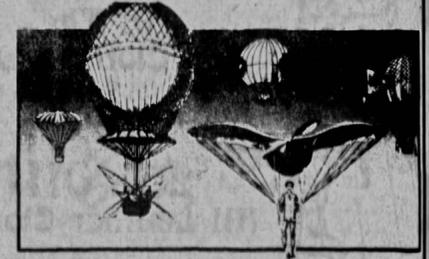
DOWN

- 1 Detonating device
- 2 Of the ear
- 3 Of gigantic size
- 4 N. Y. cagers
- 5 Bird sound
- 6 Teutonic title
- 7 Gershwin et al.
- 8 Wyoming city
- 9 Olive or omelet
- 10 Certain dancer
- 11 French art town
- 12 Spools
- 16 Essential being
- 21 Francis Scott and family
- 22 "— Restaurant"
- 26 Founded
- 27 Name for Athena
- 28 Dance step
- 29 — nous
- 30 Gang murder
- 33 Like a crazy quilt
- 35 Archy, for one
- 36 Honshu port
- 37 Kind of row
- 39 Transport for Sinbad
- 41 Headed
- 44 Adds marginal comments
- 46 Flood or spring
- 49 Kind of decorative pine
- 51 Cowpoke galas
- 52 High or low cards
- 53 Mr. de Coverley
- 54 Rocky debris
- 56 More mature
- 58 Bandleader Hal
- 59 Crude minerals
- 60 Handout
- 61 German king
- 65 Jet plane



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAD METZ APPIAL
PERE ONCE PARSE
CAMP SOUNDED OFF
ATALOSS DIX BOT
DENY SAG AERY
WHITE GAVEIN
HOLE DIVESTING
OWL REVISTS ORB
LOVESEATS BPOE
ATTILA DRAWN
GAPS HALL ROAR
ARL PITA WISS KIT
SEQUENTIAL SILO
TURN ROLE INIA
PEENS YULE EGAD



Balloon going slowly

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Two Colorado men trying to become the first balloonists to make the 3,000-mile trip to Europe across the Atlantic were reported 175 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Tuesday.

Washington meteorologist Bob Bundgard said the Nimbus satellite tracked the silver and black helium balloon "Eagle" at 42.03 longitude and 63.51 latitude.

"They're heading south very slowly. It's pretty calm up there and the sea is calm, too," said Jean Reinhard, wife of the pilot, Dewey Reinhard, 47.

Co-pilot is Steve Stephenson, 44. Both are from Colorado Springs.

Reinhard said Pan American Airlines relayed a message advising the balloonists to drop a sea anchor Tuesday night and increase altitude Wednesday to catch the easterly winds.

"A sea anchor is a cloth contraption that you drag behind you in the water," she said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Hancher Auditorium Chamber Music Series

Presents

THE DELLER CONSORT



Renaissance and Baroque music at its best!

Friday, October 14, 1977
8 pm

Tickets:
U. of I. Students \$3.50
Nonstudents \$5.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office or telephone 353-6255 for information. Hours: Monday - Friday, 11 am - 5:30 pm; Sunday, 1 - 3 pm.

Hancher Auditorium

USC slips

Wolv

NEW YORK (UPI) — T of unbeaten among the have dwindled to a pr few, but among the perfe No. 1 Michigan and No. 2 a pair of powerhouses collected all the first plac in this week's UPI football ratings.

Michigan (5-0) rose second place to the top w Wolverines whipped Mi State while last week's ranker, Southern Calif was losing in a sque



Michigan halfba Rick Leach played victory over the No. 1 spot

Denver c

DENVER (UPI) — E Marquette University t earlier this year, was obt a trade with the Washi

Nugget General Mana No. 1 college draft choic expected to give the tea

In three seasons at Ma rebounds a game. Durin to the NCAA title with

Nugget Coach Larry E mediate. The addition more than the NBA lim

IOWA

STA
1:30



BORN 195

starring MARSHA JOHN BEC

Screenplay by FRANK Produced by JOE WIZAN Music by MICHAEL SMALL - PAN

PG

THE O EN STAR



I NEVER YOU A

Starring Bibi Andersson-Kat Lorraine Galt

Executive Producer: Roger Corman Screenplay by Gavin Lambert Directed by Anthony Page

Now in Signet Paperback

1:30

USC slips

Wolverines return to top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The list of unbeaten among the top 10 have dwindled to a precious few, but among the perfects are No. 1 Michigan and No. 2 Texas, a pair of powerhouses which collected all the first place votes in this week's UPI college football ratings.

Michigan (5-0) rose from second place to the top when the Wolverines whipped Michigan State while last week's top-ranker, Southern California, was losing in a squeaker to

Alabama. Michigan was voted No. 1 by 31 members of the coaching board and amassed 397 points in the balloting.

Texas (4-0) climbed two notches in topping Oklahoma from the unbeaten ranks, 13-6, but the Longhorns gained most of their backing through second and third place balloting as they drew only 10 first place votes and posted a total of 363 points.

There are only two other perfect teams in the top 10 — Colorado, receiving 269 points

after a 29-13 rout of Oklahoma State for its fifth straight victory and rising to No. 3, and Arkansas (4-0) climbing one notch to No. 8 by garnering 145 points despite being idle.

Alabama (4-1) made the biggest gain of the week by vaulting from eighth place to No. 4 on its 21-20 win over USC. The Crimson Tide received 230 points.

Ohio State (4-1) routed Purdue, 46-0, and Coach Woody Hayes is beaming again as his Buckeyes moved up a step to No. 5 on 219 points received from the coaches.

Louisiana State (3-1) headed the second ten in 11th place, Pittsburgh (3-1-1) and Notre Dame (3-1) were tied for 12th, Texas A & M (3-1) held down No. 13, Texas Tech (4-1) and Wisconsin (5-0) were deadlocked for No. 15, Houston (3-1) was in No. 17, North Texas State (5-1) and Brigham Young (3-1) tied for No. 18 and North Carolina State (5-1) was ranked 20th.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the first week of the college football season with first-place votes and record in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Michigan (31) (5-0)	397
2. Texas (10) (4-0)	363
3. Colorado (5-0)	269
4. Alabama (4-1)	230
5. Ohio St. (4-1)	219
6. Oklahoma (4-1)	198
7. Southern Cal (4-1)	194
8. Arkansas (4-0)	145
9. Nebraska (4-1)	134
10. Penn State (4-1)	25
11. Louisiana State (3-1)	14
12. (tie) Pittsburgh (3-1-1)	11
12. (tie) Notre Dame (3-1)	11
14. Texas A&M (3-1)	9
15. (tie) Texas Tech (4-1)	9
15. (tie) Wisconsin (5-0)	6
17. Houston (3-1)	4
18. (tie) No. Texas St. (5-1)	3
18. (tie) Brigham Young (3-1)	3
20. North Carolina State (5-1)	2

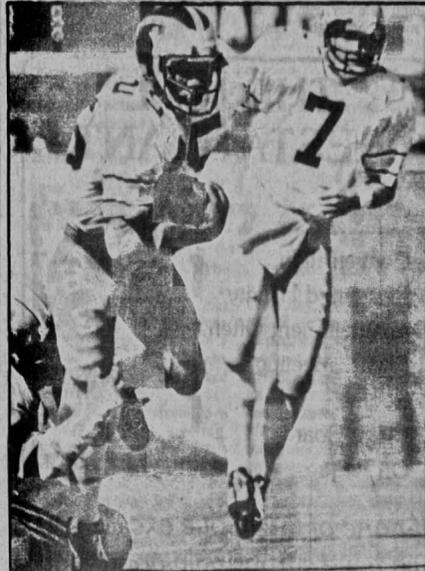
On The Line with the DI sports staff

Once again, this week's list of games carries a full slate of Big Ten action, including the matchup between unbeaten Wisconsin and Michigan.

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

Ohio State at Iowa
Wisconsin at Michigan
Michigan State at Indiana
Northwestern at Minnesota
Purdue at Illinois
Auburn at Georgia Tech
Kentucky at Louisiana State
UCLA at Washington State
Stanford at Washington
Tiebreaker: Texas _____ at Arkansas _____

Name: _____
Address: _____



By United Press International
Michigan halfback Harlan Huckleby (25) and quarterback Rick Leach played prominent roles in the Wolverines' 24-14 victory over Michigan State Saturday to help their team take over the No. 1 spot in the latest college rankings.

Denver obtains Ellis

DENVER (UPI) — Bo Ellis, a 6-9 rookie forward who led Marquette University to the NCAA basketball championship earlier this year, was obtained by the Denver Nuggets Tuesday in a trade with the Washington Bullets.

Nugget General Manager Carl Scheer said Denver gave up its No. 1 college draft choice next year for the right to Ellis, who is expected to give the team additional power in the front line.

In three seasons at Marquette, Ellis averaged 14.6 points and 9.3 rebounds a game. During his senior year, he helped the Warriors to the NCAA title with a 15.6 point average.

Nugget Coach Larry Brown said Ellis would join the club immediately. The addition leaves the Nuggets with 13 players, two more than the NBA limit.

IOWA ENDS TONITE
"The Romantic Englishwoman"
STARTS THURSDAY
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

"Audrey Rose"
BORN 1959 · DIED 1964 · BORN 1964

starring MARSHA MASON · ANTHONY HOPKINS
JOHN BECK · SUSAN SWIFT

Screenplay by FRANK DE FELITTA · Based on the novel by Frank De Felitta
Produced by JOE WIZAN and FRANK DE FELITTA · Directed by ROBERT WISE
Music by MICHAEL SMALL · PANAVISION® · Production Services by Rock Company, Persky-Bright

United Artists

ENDS TONITE
"THE OUTLAW JOSIE WALES"
ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY

"This exceptional production should walk away with every major award come Spring."
—Rob Baker, Soho News

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" is a powerful but delicately structured film... There are scenes that brought tears to my eyes, and scenes that filled me with joy... A rapturous young actress named Kathleen Quinlan is nothing short of brilliant."
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

Roger Corman presents
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

Starring: Bibi Andersson · Kathleen Quinlan · Sylvia Sydney · Martine Bartlett · Lorraine Gary · Signe Hasso · Susan Tyrrell · Diane Varsi

Screenplay by Gavin Lambert and Lewis John Carlino · Directed by Hannah Green
Directed by Anthony Page · A Scherick Blatt Production · A Faden Cinema Film

Now in Signet Paperback · A New World Picture

1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

CINEMA-D HELD OVER 18th WEEK
Mall Shopping Center

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

Weeknights: 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (PG) NO PASSES

CINEMA-D HELD OVER 4th WEEK
Mall Shopping Center

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Light Up My Life

A Columbia Pictures Release
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!

"Loose, Finky, Engaging!" "A 70's American Graffiti!"

Between the Lines

Directed by JOAN MCKLIN SILVER · Produced by RAPHAEL D. SILVER
Screenplay by FRED BARRON · A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Melissa Manchester and Elayne Booster
appearing at
Coe College
Wednesday
October 19 at 9 pm

Tickets: \$6.50 available
Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Killians

New German Cinema
Merchant of Four Seasons
(1972)
Rainer Werner Fassbinder

Merchant marked a turning point in Fassbinder's work. It stands between the early experimentation (American Soldier, Beware of the Holy Whore) and the later "conventionalism" (M. Fox and His Friends). It is the story of a fruit peddler who watches his unexceptional life disintegrate — an assured naturalistic melodrama.

Wed. 7 Thurs 9

★★★★★ BIJOU ★★★★★

Two Weeks in Another Town (1962)
Warning: movie star, sent for by a double-dealing director to help him finish a picture in Rome, works for two weeks in an atmosphere of unrestrained excitement-seeking and frenzied conniving. Starring Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse, Edward G. Robinson. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.

Wed. 9 Thurs. 7

University Symphony Orchestra

Allen Ohmes
violin
James Dixon
conductor

Hebrides Overture (Fingal's Cave) / Mendelssohn
Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor / Bruch
Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes" / Britten
Capriccio Espagnol / Rimsky-Korsakov

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977 8:00 p.m.
HANCHER AUDITORIUM
No tickets required

BIJOU: WEDNESDAY ONLY!
KING KONG

The granddaddy of all monster movies is Merian C. Cooper's KING KONG. Despite improved technical facilities in the nearly 40 years since its production, its power, skill and its sheer ability to thrill, excite and terrify remain unimpaired. Whether regarded as a horror film, a trick film or fantasy, KING KONG remains a masterpiece by any and all standards. Starring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, Carl Denham.

Ballroom 7:30, 9:30

John Michael Talbot
Formerly of Mason Proffit
In Concert
Oct. 22
8:00 p.m.

University of Iowa
Memorial Union
Main Lounge
— Old Ballroom —

Admission \$3.50

tickets available at:
IMU Box Office and
Ichthys Bible Book & Gift Shop



Los Angeles' Steve Garvey is tagged out at the plate by New York's Thurman Munson in the sixth inning of Tuesday night's World Series opener in New York. Garvey tried to score on Glenn Burke's single to right center field.

Yankees win opener in 12th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Randolph, a low wattage in his club's power-packed lineup, homered in the sixth inning then doubled and scored the winning run on Paul Blair's 12th-inning single Tuesday night to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the World Series.

The Yankees mounted their winning rally against reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth Dodgers' pitcher, when Randolph led off the 12th with a double into the right field corner. Rhoden then issued an intentional walk to Thurman Munson and Blair, a late-inning replacement for Reggie Jackson in right field, drilled a 2-2 pitch for a single to left after failing to sacrifice twice.

Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' answer to the Red Cross, saved the victory with 3 2-3 scoreless innings to gain credit for his third straight post-season triumph. Lyle also won the last two American League playoff games against Kansas City and now has a string of 10 1-3 scoreless innings in post-season competition.

The Yankees, an underdog, now need three more victories in the best-of-seven series to win their first championship since 1962. The second game of the series will be played at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night with the teams then switching to Los Angeles for the next three games beginning Friday night. Burt Hooton will pitch for the Dodgers Wednesday against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who will be making his first appearance for the Yankees since Sept. 10.

The Dodgers, who had fallen behind 3-2 on Munson's run-scoring double in the eighth inning, bounced back to tie the score in the ninth when south-paw Don Gullett finally ran out

of gas after a strong effort.

Held to only four hits by Gullett over the first eight innings, Dusty Baker led off the ninth with a single and then came the play that almost cost the Yankees the game.

With pinch hitter Manny Mota batting, Baker was picked off first base by Munson but eluded first baseman Chris Chambliss' tag and dove back safely to the base. Gullett retired Mota on a soft fly to right but walked Steve Yeager on four pitches and was replaced by relief ace Lyle, who was greeted by pinch-hitter Lee Lacy's single which scored Baker.

For six innings, Gullett and Don Sutton locked up in a classic pitching duel and if it hadn't been for Randolph, Sutton might have prevailed.

It was Randolph who tied the game with a leadoff homer in the sixth and it was Randolph who led off the eighth with a walk and then scored all the way from first on Munson's double to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead.

Unable to get the ball over the plate in the first inning, Gullett opened the game by walking Lopes. Russell promptly lined a triple to left center to give Los Angeles a 1-0 lead.

Gullett then walked Reggie Smith and Ron Cey drove the second run home with a long fly to left-center field.

The hard-throwing left-hander allowed only three more hits through the sixth but got another break in the sixth when Garvey was thrown out at the plate on a controversial call by umpire Nestor Chylak.

Garvey beat out a bunt down the third base line with one out, and one out later, rookie Glenn Burke executed a perfect hit-and-run single through the second base hole vacated by Randolph. Garvey, running all the way, challenged center

fielder Mickey Rivers' weak arm and appeared to have the throw beaten as Munson made a diving tag. But Chylak, after waiting to make certain Munson held the ball, signaled an out.

Sutton, who has never lost in post-season play, was almost as effective as Gullett as he scattered seven hits over the first seven innings.

The Yankees scored a run off him in the first after two were out when Munson, Jackson and Chambliss stroked successive two-out singles. But after that only Randolph's homer in the sixth hurt him until the eighth.

Yankee Clipper miffed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

Not to the World Series — because his old ballclub, the New York Yankees, gave him a royal runaround when he came to Yankee Stadium to pick up his tickets.

DiMaggio, the Yankee's Hall of Fame center fielder, flew in from Detroit to pick up his tickets for the Yankees-Dodgers World Series that opened Tuesday night. He arrived at Yankee Stadium early Monday morning to claim the tickets for which he had sent in a check well in advance.

Somehow, his tickets could not be located. Obligated to wait around for nearly two hours, "the world's greatest living ballplayer" became so incensed he told the Yankees to keep the tickets.

He then called the Mets and they were able to provide him tickets immediately.

"The two clubs that have always showed me a lot of class are the Dodgers and the Mets," DiMaggio said.

DiMaggio was so infuriated by his treatment from his old ballclub that after the Mets did give him the tickets, he gave them away to friends

because he said he did not wish to go to Yankee Stadium.

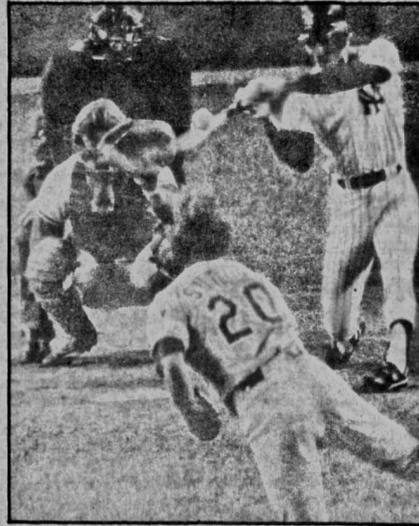
When made aware of what had happened to DiMaggio, Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner personally apologized on behalf of the Yankees to the former outfielder by way of a telephone call.

"There is nobody more important to us than Joe DiMaggio," Steinbrenner said.

The Yankee owner, who had nothing to do with the ticket mixup personally, said he didn't blame DiMaggio for being upset. He explained the reason it happened was because the two individuals carrying the tickets from Kansas City did not reach New York until early Monday morning and DiMaggio had shown up at the stadium before they arrived. His tickets were part of a private allotment.

Steinbrenner personally had chosen DiMaggio to throw out the first ball for Tuesday night's Series' opener despite requests from some of the nation's top figures to make the ceremonial toss.

Steinbrenner also said he would like DiMaggio to throw out the ball for Wednesday night's game.



New York's Willie Randolph leads off the sixth inning with a solo home run to let the Yankees pull even at 2-2. Randolph scored the winning run after doubling to right field in the 12th inning.

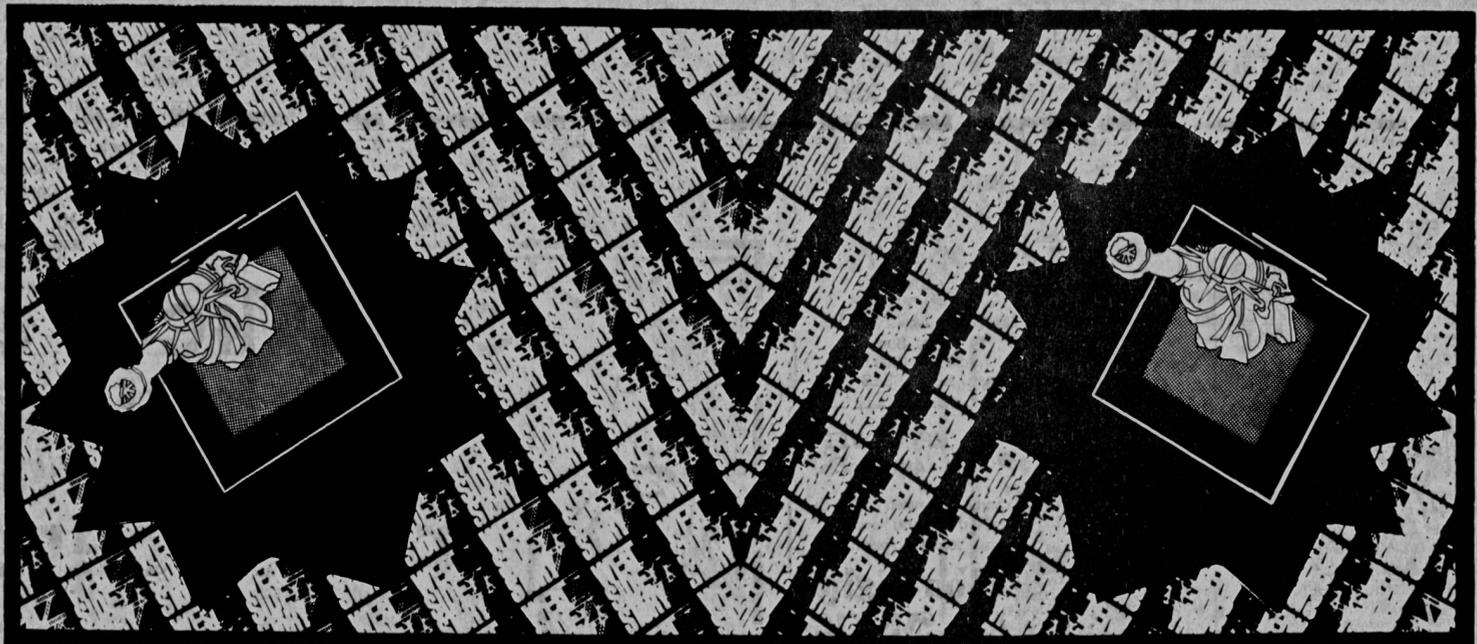
THE MILL RESTAURANT

- * Potables
- * Conversation
- * Restrained Hilarity
- * Entertainment Often
- * Private Meeting Rooms
- * Chess Boards On Request



If none of the above excites you we have surprisingly good food at very moderate prices

120 East Burlington 351-9529



WEST SIDE STORY

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12

8 P.M.

U OF I STUDENTS \$3.50 \$2.00 \$.50

NONSTUDENTS \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.00

NOVEMBER 13

3 P.M.

U OF I STUDENTS \$2.50 \$1.50 \$.50

NONSTUDENTS \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Book by: Arthur Laurents

Music by: Leonard Bernstein

Lyrics by: Stephen Sondheim

Originally produced on Broadway by Robert E. Griffith and Harold Prince, by arrangement with Roger L. Stevens

Entire Original Production Directed and Choreographed by Jerome Robbins

Based on a conception of Jerome Robbins

TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE HANCHER BOX OFFICE 353-6255

Curtain opens on NHL

By United Press International

Four of nine new coaches in the National Hockey League make their debuts Wednesday night and three of the four new mentors in the World Hockey Association put their best skate forward in season openers for both major ice circuits.

The men behind the benches for the game in Pittsburgh are former NHL players — Leo Boivin for the St. Louis Blues and Johnny Wilson for the Penguins.

Two of the other three NHL contests scheduled for opening night have Jean Guy Talbot at the helm of the New York Rangers against the Vancouver Canucks and Ron Stewart masterminding the Los Angeles Kings against the Cleveland Barons.

Minnesota at Montreal is the other game on the sked.

Going into action Thursday night are the New York Islanders at Buffalo, which has Marcel Pronost as a new coach; Chicago, with incoming coach Bob

Pulford, at Philadelphia; Bobby Kromm making his debut with Detroit against Toronto and newcomer Roger Neilson, and Atlanta at Boston.

Pat Kelly is the final newcomer due for his coaching baptism as he brings Colorado up against Vancouver on Friday night.

Another double debut takes place in the game in Pittsburgh when Ron Ingram guides the Indianapolis Racers against Jacques Demers' Cincinnati Stingers and Larry Hillman has his first game as coach of the Winnipeg Jets against the Edmonton Oilers. New England at Houston rounds out the opening night schedule in the WHA.

The Birmingham Bulls and new coach Glen Sonmor hook up with Houston Friday night.

The Montreal Canadiens are coming off back-to-back Stanley Cup championship seasons and figure to again dominate the NHL. With the exception of Jimmy Roberts, who went to St. Louis, the team is intact and explosive, especially with

scoring champion Guy Lafleur leading the attack.

Next to Montreal, Los Angeles appears to be the most potent team in the Norris Division. The offense features Marcel Dionne, and on defense there's an outstanding goalie in Rogie Vachon.

Boston, loser to Montreal in the Cup finals, appears to be the class of the Adams Division with Jean Ratelle again leading the offense and Brad Park providing the tough checking on defense. Ron Grahame, the top goalie in the WHA last season with Houston, joins Gerry Cheevers and Gilles Gilbert to give the Bruins a strong net-minding trio.

Al Arbour's New York Islanders and Freddie Shero's Philadelphia Flyers are the Patrick Division's top teams. High scoring Clark Gillies is anxious to solidify his role as Islander captain with some spectacular shooting, an attribute Philadelphia abounds in with Bobby Clarke and Rick MacLeish on the firing line.

Emotion keys Wolves

CHICAGO (UPI) — The seasaw psych of the No. 1-ranked Michigan Wolverines must be at a high Saturday when they face Wisconsin in a key Big Ten football game, coach Bo Schembechler said Tuesday.

Speaking by telephone to a football writers meeting, Schembechler suggested his team would have to be at its emotional peak to trip the Badgers, who boast the same 5-0 record as Michigan.

"This is a game that could mean the championship," Schembechler said. "I don't look for a letdown. We were up for Michigan State, because we've got great respect for them. But I don't think we played with the emotion we had against Texas A&M, and we've got to play that way this week."

The Wisconsin game had added importance, he said, because the Badgers play nine conference opponents and the other two teams regarded as contenders, Michigan and Ohio State, only eight.

"That's a great advantage," Schembechler said, "because if every team loses one game, Wisconsin could win because it's played one more game. I don't see any Big Ten Michigan and Ohio in the conference this year."

Schembechler had high regard for the Badgers, describing them as one of the "four or five teams still unbeaten in America."

He discounted charges that Wisconsin had played a soft schedule. "Some of the others have played just as many weak teams," he said.

The Badgers could give Michigan problems on both offense and defense, he added.

"Wisconsin used a winged T which is not something you see every day, and they throw in a lot of motion and different formations, so we've got to readjust our defense."

"Then their defense is really improved. It's got great speed and quickness and is better than it's ever been. Their defense resembles ours. It's not big, but it has great mobility."

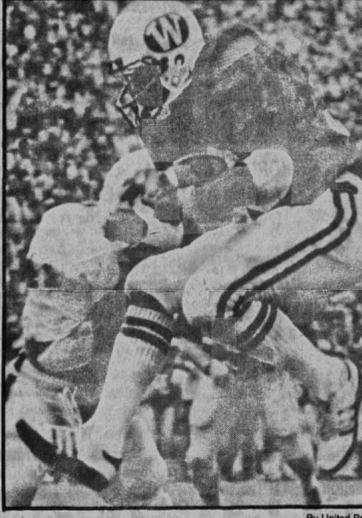
"They've got good inside linebackers, a very quick middle guard, and they always have great secondary backs. They've got all the ingredients of a good defense."

Wisconsin's John Jardine said the Badgers were "concerned with Michigan's speed and stopping the option. We've got to gamble, and when you do that, Michigan can come up with the big play."

"They've done it all year long. They run and get you to move the defense up a yard or so, and then hit you with a pass."

"We can't afford to give them the big play, let them hit you with a pass when you're on a blitz, but then you can't not blitz. We'll just have to play our usual game against them."

Wisconsin leads the Big Ten with a 3-0 record while Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa share the second rung with 2-0 marks.



Running back Mike Morgan will be carrying Wisconsin's hopes when the Badgers face Michigan in a battle of unbeaten.

Bears' switch clicks

CHICAGO (UPI) — For 18 games Chicago Bears coaches sent in plays for Bob Avellini while fans screamed and hollered that the team's major shortcoming was lack of a quarterback.

The Bears traded a No. 1 draft choice last spring to Cleveland for veteran quarterback Mike Phipps. But Phipps failed to beat out Avellini.

Monday night Coach Jack Pardee made a drastic change for Avellini's 22nd start. For the first time he let Avellini call his own plays in a culmination of an ambition often expressed by the former Maryland signal caller, who never called his own plays in college either.

It paid off with an upset 24-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams as Avellini threw three touchdown passes, of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott and the game winner of 29 yards to Greg Latta.

"I enjoyed it," Avellini said. "I knew what we were trying to accomplish and we still have to go to our strengths. I had a game plan to stick to, and all I did was carry it out. It's a completely different game when you call your own plays."

Pardee told Avellini early in the week he would call his own plays.

"We cut down on our game plan and Bob is going to make the same decision that we'd make on the sidelines anyway," Pardee said. "We thought we needed more leadership on the field and Bob calling his own plays would give it to us."

"It gave us better execution, no mix ups in getting plays in, getting the plays called faster and other things. Bob gave us good execution."

Avellini's two long tosses to Scott were career highs for both the passer and receiver.

"On the first one," Avellini said, "Scott was supposed to run a quick out. We just wanted a first down. But the corner came up and he turned it into an out like he's supposed to. On the second one, well, we had five receivers out, and I saw him and he made a great catch."

As to the game winning toss to Latta, Avellini said, "The rush was getting to me and I didn't want to take a loss and get out of field goal range. So I just threw off balance as hard and as high as I could and Greg made a great catch."

Avellini won the statistics war over the Rams' Joe Namath, completing 11 of 17 for 219 yards against Namath's 16 of 40 for 203. He also escaped without a sack while the Bears nailed Namath twice for 19 yards.

The Bears were charged with being "cheap shot" artists by Namath, linebacker Isiah Robertson and other Rams. Robertson also accused running back Walter Payton with a cheap shot in both holding and clipping Bill Simpson on the same play.

Robertson vowed he wouldn't forget and next time against Payton he would "try to end his career."

"I think it's terrible," said Namath, who was knocked out of the game when hit by Raymond Bryant late in the contest. "We don't go for cheap shots. Otherwise it becomes a war out there."

The win gave both the Bears and Rams a 2-2 season record.

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

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