

Senate plagued by resignations

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Resignations from UI student government groups during the past few months have produced vacancies on both the UI Student Senate and Student Judicial Court.

Since senate elections in February, 11 senators have either resigned or been dropped for not attending weekly meetings, and as of Monday night chief justice of the judicial court, Roger Carter, resigned from office.

A letter of resignation from Carter was read at the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) meeting Monday, and it was later learned that the letter was presented to CAC President Benita Dilley following a discussion between her and senate President Doug Siglin.

Siglin has apparently urged Carter of delay court hearings on an appeal of senate's decision not to recognize the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) as a UI student organization.

In Carter's resignation letter he reportedly cited problems with Siglin as the reason for his resignation. Neither Carter, Siglin nor Dilley could be reached to comment on the issue.

Justice Tony Naughton said earlier this week that he had seen Carter in the senate office Monday afternoon when Carter and Siglin were having a disagreement on the upcoming NFB appeal hearings. Carter left angrily, Naughton said, and within the next hour had submitted his resignation to CAC.

Carter's recent departure from the court position has added one more vacancy to the court. Another, yet unfilled vacancy, was caused when former Justice Bruce Stolze graduated from the UI Law School this summer.

Under normal circumstances the judicial court consists of eight justices, four appointed by senate and four by CAC. However, there are now only six justices with one appointee needed from each governmental group.

At tonight's meeting the senate executives are expected to nominate John Steffen, A3, for the position and Mike Ashraft as alternate. There is currently no indication that CAC will attempt to appoint a new member to the court. The group voted earlier this week that a letter would be written urging Carter reconsider his resignation.

The decision by senate officials to nominate someone for the court position is likely to draw some controversy to the issue. Naughton said he was disappointed that senate would attempt to fill their vacancy at this time, saying he would prefer to see neither senate nor CAC appoint persons to the vacancies.

"If the people are being nominated because of their opinion of the NFB case and solely on those criteria I would consider that improper," Naughton said.

Siglin said an appointment now could be interpreted in a variety of ways, "but it's senate's responsibility to have a full court."

"I see it as a responsibility to appoint a person to the court, but whether that person takes part is up to him," Siglin said. He added that senate has the power to appoint or reject someone to the court. Naughton earlier said that if senate or CAC desired to make appointments to the court "it should be left up to the court to decide."

There have been four resignations in senate within the last four weeks alone and currently two seats, the minority

See SENATE, page two.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

'Trash man'

With the perfectly structured motion of a robot, this performer put on a display of mime which captivated hundreds of students on the Pentacrest Wednesday. "Mr. Trash" is a dramatic arts major from San Diego travelling across the country performing for whatever people are willing to give him.

Battered wives describe terror

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

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

What do you do when the love of your life turns out to be a walking nightmare? What happens when you find yourself bound in holy matrimony to a Jekyll & Hyde?

Never mind if you're tied down with kids, too poor, too alone, too ashamed, too scared to walk out that door. What's it like living as somebody's punching bag?

Three former victims of wife abuse got together one evening in Iowa City to talk about what it's like. In the safety zone of divorce, time and distance from their experiences, they could say what they couldn't before. A woman lawyer sat in as sounding board, confirming their stories with similar cases she had seen in court.

"At the time I was married, I was in awe of my husband," one of the three young women began. Call her Cheryl. "Even when he started beating me, I thought, I'm not going to be a divorced woman. This is the love of my life."

At that, another participant, Jill, mimicked the voice of her family. "You made your bed, lie in it!"

Cheryl said she was warned by her husband's mother the night before she was married that he had a violent temper, but Cheryl figured she just didn't want to lose her only son, Jill's family wouldn't let her come home to them because she had made an interracial

marriage. Jill's husband's excuse was alcohol. Drunk, he threw furniture at her and pulled knives.

Once, Jill said, after seven years of taking it in silence, she let go her emotions over the telephone to him. Within 20 minutes he arrived with a gun. "The next morning I said, 'Do you know what almost happened last night?' He just shrugged, 'Naw, I dunno, I was drunk.'"

Jill considered taking karate for self defense. She bought a gun. But that was risky too; if he didn't kill her, she said, she might kill him. As the beatings grew intolerable, she found herself stocking up on pills. "I thought, should I kill myself before he kills me? It would be less painful."

The lawyer then brought up the utility of putting a violent husband in jail, only to see him out on probation days later. An injunction to keep him away from the wife is another gamble. "You're hoping that he's afraid of a piece of paper," she said.

Cheryl said that when she filed for divorce she found she was required to spend a 30-day waiting period in the same town as her husband. She dropped the divorce.

Ann found herself married not to an openly violent man, but to a kind known to caseworkers as the "Peter Pan" type: "When he's nice, he's very, very nice; when he's bad, he's awful!" She characterized him as one of those shy, introspective personalities who no one

could believe was a wife-beater. What brought on his attacks? "Nothing! Breathing. My presence in the room brought it on." Having hit his mother and sister before, Ann said, her

See WIFE, page five.

Opening arguments heard in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allan Bakke's lawyer told the Supreme Court Wednesday that race "is an impossible basis" for admissions to professional schools. The government countered that blindness to race "is to be blind to reality."

And the lawyer for the University of California, which twice denied Bakke admission to its medical school, rejected the notion that "reverse discrimination" was inflicted on the 37-year-old white applicant.

For nearly two hours, the nine justices heard arguments in the closely watched case in which they are being asked to make one of the most momentous decisions on civil rights since "separate but equal" public schools were struck down in 1954.

They heard in turn from Archibald Cox, the former solicitor general and Watergate prosecutor representing the current solicitor general arguing for the government, and Reynold Colvin, Bakke's lawyer from San Francisco.

The justices, who will decide the case by written opinion later this term, listened attentively and interrupted

frequently with questions in the chamber jammed with spectators.

Colvin argued that race is "an impossible basis on which to judge people" and that "ability is not measured by skin pigmentation."

But McCree, a black and a former federal judge, said discrimination still exists 23 years after the milestone school desegregation decision, and that "to be blind to race today is to be blind to reality."

Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black member, interrupted Colvin at one point to say: "You're arguing about keeping somebody out and the other side is arguing about getting somebody in."

"So it depends how you look at it, doesn't it?"

Bakke claimed he was discriminated against because 16 per cent of the openings for each entering class at the university's medical school at Davis, Calif., were reserved for disadvantaged minorities under a special admission program.

But Cox, told the court "there is no racially blind method of selection which will enroll more than a trickle" of minority students.

Cox urged the justices to reverse the California Supreme Court, which declared the admissions program unconstitutional because it classified applicants on the basis of race.

"For generations, racial discrimination in the United States ... isolated certain minorities and condemned them to inferior education," said Cox, standing ramrod straight before the curved bench.

Now, he said, schools want voluntarily to increase the number of minority doctors and set models for the next generation of blacks, Chicanos and other minorities to overcome past discrimination.

McCree followed up with the argument that many Americans born in 1954 when the Supreme Court decided Brown v. Board of Education still are "knocking on the doors of professional schools" today seeking to fulfill that promise of equal opportunity.

"We are here asking the court to give us the full dimensions of the 14th amendment," which provides equal protection of law for all persons, McCree said.

It should provide "not only equality of

See BAKKE, page seven.

Keegan appeals 'discrimination'

By DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

For the past two years Joseph Dean Keegan has been trying to prove that the UI Foundation discriminated against him in their employment practices. He is now applying to the Iowa Supreme Court for another hearing.

Keegan maintained in the Johnson County Small Claims Court that being labelled a "union troublemaker" was the

reason why he was not hired as a telephone solicitor by the foundation in the fall of 1975.

After being interviewed by Bernadine Asmussen for an hour, Keegan testified in Small Claims Court that he was told he made a "positive impression."

Asmussen testified during the hearing that she did not recall telling him that he had made a positive impression and that, in fact, the opposite was true.

Keegan has argued in subsequent appeals that despite Asmussen's negative impression she twice telephoned his previous employer for references, speaking with two people at the Boar's Head Restaurant in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Asmussen said she was told that Keegan was a good worker and reliable, but that he was a trouble maker because of his involvement with the union.

This testimony was contradicted in court by the two people with whom Asmussen spoke: Kathy Krapfl, who "could not recall" discussing any union activities with Asmussen, and James A. Artis, the restaurant manger who could not remember "any labor union conversations" either.

However Artis concurred with Asmussen's assessment of Keegan as "aggressive."

Artis explained, after being asked by the Small Claims Court judge, that he was using the term aggressive "in a disparaging manner."

Two overheard conversations, recounted and sworn to in court, are what led Keegan to believe that he was being discriminated against.

One was allegedly overheard by a legal intern working for Student Legal Services at the time, Michael P. Short. The other was allegedly overheard by Michael Powers, a friend of Keegan's.

Powers testified that he overheard a red-haired woman, later identified as Asmussen, mention the Boar's Head Restaurant in a conversation with four men in the Union the day after Keegan's job interview.

Powers testified that he heard Asmussen say, "I called the Boar's Head Restaurant in Cedar Falls to check a reference on one of the people we interviewed. I spoke with a woman (later

identified as Krapfl) there who was not the manager, but who was authorized to release personnel information. She told me this guy was a good worker, reliable and intelligent, but that he has caused problems for them through union activities."

Asmussen said she "could not recall" any such conversation as testified by Powers.

On the day following the interview, Keegan and Short allegedly went to Asmussen's office. With Short listening outside the door, Keegan asked why he had not been hired. He allegedly was told that others were more qualified for the position. He then asked if his references had been checked. He allegedly was told that they had not been checked.

Short has sworn that Asmussen, after repeated questioning, conceded that she had twice called Keegan's references, and that Keegan's union activities were the primary topics discussed.

After considering the testimony, the presiding judge ruled that Keegan was unable to prove discrimination.

The official record of testimony in the Small Claims Court trial is the judge's notes, as neither party requested the presence of a court reporter.

Thus only the judge's notes were considered when the ruling was appealed to the Johnson County District Court. The district court again ruled against Keegan.

The case is now to be considered by a review board of attorneys under the guidance of the Iowa Supreme Court, and, based upon their decision, will either go before the Iowa Supreme Court or an appeals court, or the lower court's decision will stand.

Inside

Two UI professors say "iceberg theory" may be a fluke... See story, page three.

Legs aren't just for walking, but also for money-making, that is, if you win... See story, page six.

Nude posing: What once was a scandal now is everyday... See story, page eight.

In the News

Briefly Bombs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three firebombs, believed planted by the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN, exploded in two major department stores early Tuesday before opening hours, authorities reported Wednesday.

The bombs went off more than 12 hours before a small bomb exploded on the steps of the New York Public Library and another larger device was dismantled outside the General Motors Building.

"There is no definite connection with the FALN and the department store bombings at this time," a police spokesman said, "but the FALN has gone this route before and we are investigating."

The FALN claimed credit for firebombs placed in three department stores last April. The terrorist group has also claimed responsibility for more than 40 bombings in New York, Washington, Chicago and Newark.

Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to reject President Carter's request for \$20 million to study whether an existing aircraft can be modified to do the work of the B1 bomber which Carter said should not be built.

The 60-23 standing vote eliminating the study came as the House passed, on a 347-37 vote, a \$561 million authorization measure designed to develop air-launched cruise missiles in place of the B1.

The Senate passed its own \$374.5 million version of the Carter supplemental authorization request last week and it included the \$20 million to study whether the FB11H strategic

bomber could be "stretched out" and fitted with B1 engines.

Differences in the two bills will have to be reconciled in a conference committee.

The House also included, by voice vote, an extra \$5 million to study whether "wide bodied" aircraft could be converted into cruise missile launchers. The administration had requested \$50 million for that study.

The House measure includes \$151.6 million for four more Navy F14A fighters and \$60 million to modernize the nation's land based strategic missiles.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ranking energy right behind America's security in importance, President Carter told congressional leaders Wednesday he may be partly to blame for the floundering state of his energy reform package.

He pledged to intensify his efforts. Carter invited Capitol Hill Democrats

to the White House to discuss the problem and later told reporters, "the inevitability of an energy crisis that can be devastating to us and the world is becoming more obvious."

He said the issue is so important, he is "going back to the country" to explain again why his energy proposals should be adopted.

Administration officials said Carter has started "a very intensive campaign" to win approval of key elements of the package, many of which were approved by the House but rejected in the Senate. Congress will attempt to settle those differences in a House-Senate conference committee.

Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin issued a "final warning" to Kenya to stop spreading lies against Uganda or Amin will have to "teach Kenya a lesson," Kampala radio reported.

Amin, saying he was a man "of action and few words," warned the United States and Britain they were powerless to come to Nairobi's rescue and said Kenya could not escape his wrath since "Kenya is 20 years behind Uganda's rising military power."

There was no indication of what specifically prompted Amin's latest threats against Kenya Tuesday night, but Kenya has become a refuge for thousands of Ugandans who have fled Amin's dictatorial rule.

Rhonda

Rhonda Dickey, DI, staff writer and former editorial page editor received first prize in editorial writing in the 1977 national Mark of Excellence Contest sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Dickey received the award for an editorial calling for an investigation of local law-enforcement officials. Dickey was one of 11 national winners chosen

from over 130 regional finalists.

Over 2,800 full-time college students entered the contest which recognizes outstanding journalistic work by college students.

Weather

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, our New York weather correspondent, was supposed to deliver our weather forecast today, but instead he delivered it to one of the Los Angeles Dodger's batters, who promptly deposited it over the left-field fence.

Realizing the old "Shellfish" just didn't have his \$2.5 million stuff, we asked Hal McRae, our Kansas City correspondent, to be designated weather-forecaster, and he readily obliged.

"Thursday in Iowa will see sunny skies with temperatures in the upper 50s, which will drop to the low 30s during a clear evening," McRae chimed. "It sure is nice to be doing something useful this time of year. Who needs the World Series when you have the weather?"

Gays go 'denim' on Blue Jean Day

Gays will be wearing blue jeans and "uptight straights will get scared back into their suits and dresses" this Friday if the Gay People's Union (GPU) has its way.

Friday has been declared "Blue Jeans Day" by the National Gay Task Force "to suggest how many of us there are" and to "let non-gays caught in jeans feel for a moment what our oppression is like," according to a local GPU representative.

"The point is consciousness-raising," he said, and people walking down the street in jeans "are going to be identified as gays, or as straights that aren't going to be bothered by it."

The GPU is encouraging lesbians and gay men to haul out their denim Friday, and their representative said the idea has been tried successfully on other campuses. He said the "whole campus was aware of it" when it was tried at Grinnell College.

"People are just going to have to think about it more," he said.

The GPU is hoping that when "Blue Jeans Day" rolls around, "uptight straights" will choose to wear something different, or at least feel a touch of paranoia about what other people on the street think about them.

ARH elects senators

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

Two Student Senate representatives were elected at the regular meeting of Associated Residence Halls (ARH) last night.

Steven Sabin, A3, and John Antolic, A1, were elected to the senate seats after eight candidates were given five minutes each to make a speech before the ARH representatives. Sabin, who said senate should have freshmen representatives, was elected on the first ballot. Antolic, a transfer student who listed ambition as his main qualification, was elected in a run-off election necessary because of a tie with Mike Fischlein, A2.

The election of senators to represent ARH was necessary because there was one vacant ARH seat in senate at the beginning of the year and a second seat was vacated because of the resignation of Sen. Phil Garcia, A2.

The meeting was started with Doug Lindaman, B4, ARH vice-president, reading a letter from ARH President Jeff Romine, A3, who was absent from the meeting, alleging that he was misquoted in the *DI* last Thursday in the story concerning KRUI. The story, which actually appeared Friday, quoted Romine as saying he would like to see the responsibility for KRUI

taken over by Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). Romine stressed that the KRUI committee in ARH had not yet made any decision on what to do about KRUI and it was not his intention to make it appear that a commitment had been made.

Carol Epling, assistant director of Residence Services, announced at the meeting that a Housing Alternative Committee will be set up by Residence Services. Epling said the committee will be chaired by George Droll, associated director of Residence Services, and will include "four or five" staff members and "three or four" student volunteers. Epling said the committee will come up with recommendations for alternative housing by Nov. 1, which could include graduate housing, international housing, no smoking floors, or "any kind of special housing." Epling said that the committee would only be temporary.

It was also announced by Lindaman that volunteers would be needed among the ARH representatives to sell herd books, which are Student Senate sponsored UI directories, in the lunch lines of the dorms. This is the first year that ARH will participate in the sale of the books from which they will receive a small share of the profit. In previous years the books were sold by Student Senate through Iowa Book and Supply.

Abortion law splits Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to offer the Senate "compromise" language on federal financing of abortions in an attempt to end a dispute which could hold up pay for thousands of government workers and benefits for millions of needy persons.

But it was language which the chief Senate negotiators

already have rejected as "no compromise."

The House previously said the federal government should not pay for abortions for poor women through the Medicaid program except where the life of the mother otherwise would be endangered.

The Senate said abortion funds should be allowed in cases

of rape, incest and where a doctor says an abortion is "medically necessary."

Wednesday by a vote of 263-142, the House decided to allow funds for "medical procedures" for the "prompt" treatment of some victims of "forced" rape and incest.

The procedures could, under the House language, be used only "before the fact of pregnancy is established."

The rape or incest would have to be "reported to a law enforcement agency."

The House proposal also

would allow use of "drugs or devices to prevent implantation of the fertilized ovum" and medical procedures to terminate an "ectopic" pregnancy, outside the womb.

The House-Senate deadlock is holding up a \$60 billion appropriation to run the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare during the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Unless the dispute is settled by Thursday, some 240,000 employees of those agencies will receive cuts in pay, and millions

of poor, elderly, disabled and unemployed persons may lose federal benefits in certain programs.

Social Security benefits and most welfare and unemployment programs will continue.

The House approved the new language after a narrow key vote of 209-206 to "recede from," or change, its previous stand.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., the chief House negotiator, then proposed the new language to the House as a "compromise."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., author of the earlier "life of the mother" requirement, first opposed any change, then accepted Flood's proposal, although he said "it is a far cry from what I want."

Others said the new House language still is too restrictive.

Senators disenchanted with leaders; issues

Continued from page one.

representative and an off campus housing, of the 21 seat group remain unfilled. Associated Residence Halls (ARH) elected two senators at their Wednesday meeting.

The senator turnover rate has recently become a subject of discussion among senate officials and students concerned with the organization's stability and ability to accomplish goals and complete projects.

In a *Daily Iowan* letter to the editor Oct. 7, senate's executive secretary and treasurer, Sen. Donn Stanley said senate's biggest problem was "a lack of commitment" as evidenced by the resignation rate and that "several more senators attend sparsely and leave early."

Stanley suggested that the lack of attendance is due to the type of issues being dealt with in senate, "poor subject matter and decorum at senate meetings; some bad publicity in the *DI*; and finally a lack of concern for cleaning up these problems."

There are a variety of reasons for senator resignations, however. When contacted, most noted they lacked time because of jobs and school work to fulfill their responsibilities on senate. There was also a large number who complained of "a wabbling and backbiting" among senators coupled with the apparent inability to get anything accomplished.

Cody Vincent, who recently resigned, said a lot of resolutions considered by senate are irrelevant.

"Some of the measures considered by senate stood absolutely no chance of doing good or bad," Vincent said. He described a resolution concerning Anita Bryant's speech in Des Moines, Oct. 14, and one criticizing UI investment in firms doing business in South

Africa.

Vincent was also disenchanted with the way senate handles more important resolutions. He told of a resolution he had researched and introduced recently calling for the university to install more lighting facilities in the Hawkeye apartment complexes.

"What I had done in a space of six to eight weeks they later appointed another senator to do in one week. What they, in essence, told me was that what I had done was in vain and that I could have been home watching television instead of working on something for senate," Vincent said.

Another former senator disenchanted with the organization, Mary McGovern, said she resigned because she had "unrealistic expectations" of what senate was. "I expected a group of people committed to working towards common goals, but I don't think the senate body did work together to formulate any such goals."

"We lacked a sense of direction from last March, the very beginning. There were some good ideas by people were going off into a lot of different directions and we weren't working together," McGovern said.

Former Sen. Bob Birch, one of the latest to resign, said a class conflict caused his resignation, and Rosalyn Bates, L2, another former senator, said involvement in law school activities was part of the reason she left senate.

Bates also said, "It was frustrating to be dealing with undergraduates and very hard to justify spending two to three hours a night at a meeting where people were gloating over the fact that they had power over certain segments of the student body."

Three lowans caught in cocaine trafficking

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A joint investigation into cocaine trafficking between State and Federal Narcotics Agents along with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department ended Tuesday evening in Solon with the arrest of three Iowa residents.

After allegedly delivering approximately six ounces of cocaine to undercover State Narcotics Agents for a purchase price of \$12,000, Karen Lee Jensen, 29, of 15 North Dubuque St., Solon; Robert James Green, 26, of West Liberty; and David B. Ogden, 28, of Clinton were arrested.

The arrests were made in the Jensen home at approximately 8:30 p.m., putting an end to a two-month long investigation into the cocaine trafficking.

Jensen is charged with three counts of delivery of cocaine for profit, Green is charged with one count of delivery of cocaine for profit, and Ogden is charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine for profit.

Jensen and Ogden were also charged with additional counts of delivery of cocaine because of prior alleged deliveries made to state agents on Sept. 2 and Sept. 25. On those two dates agents purchased three grams and one ounce of 70 per cent pure cocaine, said Hank Mayer, director of the Iowa Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

After the arrest all three suspects were taken to Johnson County Jail where they were held until they went before the Johnson County Magistrate Wednesday morning.

After the arraignment, Jensen and Green were released on their own signature. Ogden is still being held in Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Preliminary hearings for all three are scheduled for Oct. 20.

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By WILLIAM KIRK
Staff Writer

Icebergs may not be source of fresh water Arabia said two UI who attended the Utilization Conference last week.

Dr. John Kennedy, of the Institute of Research (IHR) Tatinclaux, assistant scientist, have serious about the financial feasibility of moving icebergs to the nation.

Kennedy said mo attending the estimated a cost of 50¢ per cubic meter to melt and ship the water thought there are the of getting fresh water. "For example (Brazil) will sell fresh water from that you can carry

'TLO

By R. STUART
Staff Writer

Iowa City should tr minimum housing co the proposed Tenant Ordinance because dinance has many t are illegal in it, ac City Council candidat Branson.

Branson said that housing code should problems of land tenants, but the pr dinance would likely in court, costing the and time.

"The provisions i dinance are desirabl don't need to be in dinance," Branson

UI stu
suppo

By CATHIE MOELL
Staff Writer

More than 60 UI attended a film pro memorial rally W night organized by Revolutionary Student (RSB) to highlight Day and generate s future demonstration State University.

Armband Day w opportunity for studen the nation to exp support for protests construction of a gym Kent State Univers site of the killing of State students by Guardsmen on May

The attendance w "unusually high" RSB members. T activities were in spearhead preparat national demonstrat 22 at Kent State Un

The program in Princeton Room ope documentary film cluded footage of th and also discussed the Scranton and FB After the film Hagemann of discussed what has h the seven years killings.

"The parents of students felt th ju be done. They br against the state go National Guard university president suits have yet to be d said. "Even now, th have not received word from the unive letter of condolence, official notificati deaths of their chil

According to Hag strife at Kent Sta resurfaced this year

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\$1 per cubic meter

Iceberg water not cheap

By WILLIAM KIRKHAM
Staff Writer

Icebergs may not be the best source of fresh water for Saudi Arabia said two UI professors who attended the Iceberg Utilization Conference in Ames last week.

Dr. John Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research (IHR) and J.C. Tatinclaux, assistant research scientist, have serious doubts about the financial feasibility of moving icebergs to that desert nation.

Kennedy said most people attending the conference estimated a cost of 50 cents to \$1 per cubic meter to transport, melt and ship the water, but he thought there are cheaper ways of getting fresh water.

"(For example) They (Brazil) will sell you all the fresh water from the Amazon that you can carry out," Ken-

nedy said. "Why go to the cost of melting down an iceberg when you can get fresh water that is already in a liquid state?"

Kennedy was also skeptical about using waste heat from nuclear reactors to melt the icebergs at the Antarctic. He said there is already a method of desalinating water by using nuclear waste heat that costs only 50 to 70 cents per cubic meter.

Tatinclaux said another problem is whether the icebergs would even last the trip to Saudi Arabia.

"We estimate 100 to 200 days for the berg to melt and they were planning on nine months to move it," he said. Nine months is approximately 220 days.

The problem of melting, Tatinclaux said, was summed up by a cartoon distributed at the conference.

"It showed a sea captain

handing a glass of water with one ice cube to Prince Faisal and the caption read, 'Sorry sir, we were a bit delayed.'"

Because they melt so fast, both professors agree that the icebergs could only be taken part way to Saudi Arabia, then melted and the water piped or shipped in oil tankers the rest of the way, or the bergs would have to be insulated to deter melting. But insulation would be nearly impossible, Kennedy said, because of the iceberg's enormous size.

They estimated a typical iceberg as two kilometers (one and a half miles) long by five city blocks wide by two and a half to five city blocks deep. Tatinclaux estimated an iceberg of that size would yield about 100 billion gallons of water and would weigh 300 million tons.

There is no "best" method of transporting the icebergs, but

the two agreed that the "least bad" way was to pull them with specially designed or existing tugs.

"It would take days just to get up speed," Kennedy said. Maneuvering would take up a large area."

Tatinclaux pointed out that even if an iceberg could survive the entire trip relatively intact, the water around Saudi Arabia is too shallow to bring them up to the coast.

"It would have to be melted or broken up outside the continental shelf and the water tanked or piped in to shore," he said.

Tatinclaux said one plan discussed at the conference was to generate electricity from the temperature difference between the hot and cold water around the iceberg as it melts. Such a plan might recover some of the cost, he said.

"They are trying to bring up

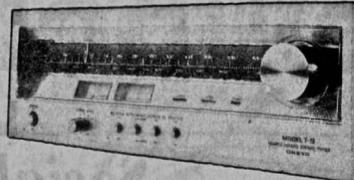
all the possible side effects to make it more attractive," Tatinclaux said.

Kennedy added there are also legal problems involved. "Who owns the icebergs?" he said. "And then there are the temperature effects when a berg is brought to warm water."

Kennedy, whose institute has been studying ice for the last seven or eight years, said the conference was "a science fiction situation in that it involved examining exotic schemes and the ramification of them without being constrained by practicality."

Saudi Arabia's interest in icebergs, Kennedy said, is "a result of a curious condition in history. Never before has one nation had such an extreme need for a resource and the wealth to consider such a project."

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'TLO will cost time, money'

By R. STUART TARR
Staff Writer

Iowa City should try the new minimum housing code before the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance because the ordinance has many things that are illegal in it, according to City Council candidate Fredine Branson.

Branson said that the new housing code should solve the problems of landlords and tenants, but the proposed ordinance would likely be tied up in court, costing the city money and time.

"The provisions in the ordinance are desirable, but they don't need to be in a city ordinance," Branson said. She

Candidates

also said that she is philosophically opposed to city receivership of property, in that the city should not be taking over and managing property, which the proposed ordinance allows.

In other housing matters, Branson said that, although she is totally against discrimination, now is not the time to push further on the Human Rights Ordinance, by giving gay people equal housing protection.

In April, the City Council

passed an ordinance that granted equal protection to gay people in all areas except housing.

Acceptance of the ordinance will take time and the housing clause was the most inflammatory and least understood, according to Branson.

She said that she is very much a supporter of housing for the elderly, especially the plans to make the old Post Office building an elderly housing center.

She also said that she supports the private development of new housing in Iowa City, but if the private sector does not respond to the need, she would be in favor of publicly developed housing.

Branson said she strongly supports the public bus system, and that service should be increased to certain areas during rush hours and night service should be implemented.

Services to University Heights should be terminated unless they agree to pay their

fair share, Branson said. However, she added that she wished they would decide on their own to join the city as their need could be served as a part of the city.

On urban renewal, Branson said that she has been a supporter of it for years, and that she is pleased to find most residents enthusiastic about its progress.

Branson said that experience is a major asset to her candidacy, in that she has been chairwoman of the city's housing commission, she is vice chairwoman of the Iowa Housing Finance Authority, and vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Committee.

Although she is a democrat, Branson said that she is running a non-partisan campaign.

She has been making the coffee circuit, where people gather to hear her views. "We've been having 12 to 15 to 25 people turn up, which is really good for coffees."

Branson is one of seven candidates for the two at large berths to be filled this November. She has been an Iowa City resident since 1963 and lives at 1104 Tower Court.

UI students rally; support protests

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

More than 60 UI students attended a film program and memorial rally Wednesday night organized by the UI Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) to highlight Armband Day and generate support for future demonstrations at Kent State University.

Armband Day was an opportunity for students across the nation to express their support for protests against the construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University on the site of the killing of four Kent State students by National Guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

The attendance was termed "unusually high" by several RSB members. The night's activities were intended to spearhead preparations for a national demonstration on Oct. 22 at Kent State University.

The program in the Union Princeton Room opened with a documentary film which included footage of the shootings and also discussed findings of the Scranton and FBI inquiries. After the film, Bruce Hagemann of the RSB discussed what has happened in the seven years since the killings.

"The parents of the dead students felt that justice would be done. They brought suit against the state governor, the National Guard and the university president but these suits have yet to be decided," he said. "Even now, these parents have not received any official word from the university — no letter of condolence, not even an official notification of the deaths of their children."

According to Hagemann, the strife at Kent State campus resurfaced this year when the

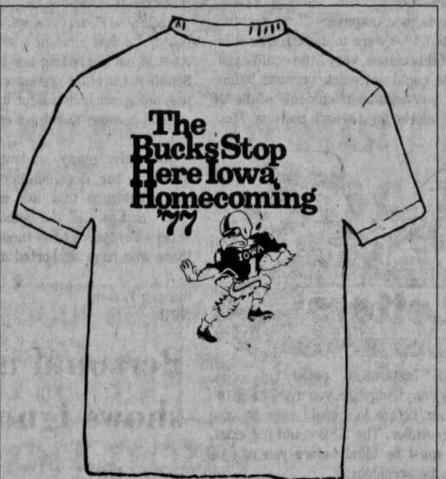
Board of Trustees announced in March that they were going to construct a gymnasium on the site of the four killings.

He described the early peaceful negotiations between students and administration and then outlined the events that led to mass arrests of demonstrators and confrontations with the National Guard during the past five months.

"People ask me why we care if a gym is built at Kent State. They say they wonder if we feel some kind of nostalgia or something. I would term our feelings as moral outrage and a will to see justice done once and for all for the killings of the students," he said. "There's a host of monuments at Gettysburg and there's no way a gym is going to be built where our brothers and sisters fell."

Hagemann concluded his discussion by announcing an open meeting at the Union this Sunday for all interested students to "put their support into action" and plan for the Oct. 22 demonstration at Kent State.

Those attending the meeting then participated in a march through campus, ending with a memorial service for the dead students at Black Hawk Mini-park.



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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 13, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 76

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Irish hope

On Aug. 10, 1976, Betty Williams witnessed a traffic accident on the streets of Belfast, Northern Ireland. A mother and her three children were struck by a runaway car and crushed against an iron fence. The mother survived but the children died. Betty Williams was, of course, sickened by the accident. But she was moved to rage when she found the car was that of an Irish Republican Army (IRA) terrorist who was shot by British soldiers while escaping from the scene of a crime. Betty Williams then decided enough blood had been shed in the streets of Ulster.

On the following Saturday, she organized a march through the streets. Two hundred women, many of them mothers pushing baby carriages, expressed their outrage at the battlefield their land had become. Mairead Corrigan, the aunt of the three dead children, saw the march from her window, found out what it was about, and joined it.

Now, more than a year after their chance meeting, Williams and Corrigan have been awarded the delayed 1976 Nobel Prize for Peace for organizing the most effective movement for an end to the violence in Northern Ireland. They have not espoused any political solution to the Ulster question, whether it should remain part of the United Kingdom or join the Irish Republic. Instead, they have given expression to the simple, desperate desire of the common people of Ulster to be safe on the streets and in their homes, and to be free from the terrorism both radical Catholics and Protestants inflict on them in the name of mere politics. That they speak for these common people was amply demonstrated in October 1976, when they organized a march that drew 200,000 people, both Catholics and Protestants.

The reason their prize was delayed stems from the fact they organized the marches after nominations for the prize had been closed. The committee that awards the prize awarded no prize that year, obliquely expressing its desire to hold back the prize until Williams and Corrigan could be officially recognized according to the rules. Still, in protest, Norwegian newspapers collected \$325,000 to award to them as a "People's Peace Prize." Williams and Corrigan intend to use that money, plus the \$141,000 prize money from the Nobel committee, to care for orphans of the violence, create jobs in areas the violence has caused economic woes and to begin community projects to restore buildings and neighborhoods damaged or destroyed by terrorist bombs.

For all the international approbation Williams and Corrigan have received, not all their countrymen approve of their activities. Catholic extremists have labeled them traitors (both Williams and Corrigan are Catholics), and Protestant extremist Rev. Ian Paisley roundly condemns them when the opportunity arises. At one demonstration, they were forced to take shelter in a church to escape brick-throwing hecklers, who then destroyed their car. And they have created further controversy by calling for the removal of British troops from the streets of Belfast. But for all the threats and controversy, there has been a slow but steady decrease in incidences of violence in Northern Ireland since Williams and Corrigan bravely stood up and said, "No more."

The problems of Northern Ireland are ancient, dating from the defeat of the Catholic Stuart monarchy by the Protestant William of Orange and the Battle of the Boyne in the 17th century, and the subsequent influx of Protestant settlers to subjugate the Catholic inhabitants. Few countries have seen more blood shed for such insubstantial reason than has Ireland. Perhaps the problems are insoluble. But with the international recognition of the efforts of Williams and Corrigan, perhaps the Irish people will move closer to the peace they have so long denied themselves.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Social merit of mobsters

WASHINGTON (KFS) — You many have noticed the Russians have had to take turns with organized crime as our No. 1 worry. When the gangsters ebb, the Russians flow, but just now it's the other way around. We're short on stories about the ferocity of the newest communist bomb, but glutted with intelligence concerning the latest in Mafiosi malevolence.

From time to time you may hear a word spoken in mitigation of the Bolsheviks, but nobody never has a good anything to say for the Cosa Nostra. Not even when they are hard at work getting our taxes lowered. Cigarette smokers in a number of high tax states are now

nicholas von hoffman

able to buy smokes free of state levies thanks to organized crime. Well organized criminals are buying cigarettes by the tractor trailer load in low tobacco tax southern states and shipping them into high tariff jurisdictions. Since law enforcement officials admit they really have no way of stopping the trade, some legislatures may have to do what no legislature can stand doing — cut the taxes.

While we wait to see if the Cosa Nostra can also do something about property taxes, we might consider the other beneficial aspects of the gangsterism we deplore.

Some gangsters richly deserve not only to be deplored, but decapitated. They are the ones who rob people and injure and kill them. But some

racketeers are simple illegitimate businessmen committing necessary crimes for their own and others' good.

Such a one is the evilly named loan shark or bum-rapped shylock collecting his extortionate vigorish. The shylock is an economic criminal who breaks the price control laws on interest rates. He's been known to charge 200 or 300 per cent for a loan. Sometimes more.

Why would anybody borrow money on such terms? Because that somebody is a bad risk and as all lenders, legal and illegal will tell you, the formula is the greater the risk the higher the interest. That's why the prime or lowest interest rate the Bank of America charges is only available to the biggest, most solvent corporations. Some people, however, are such bad risks that no one will lend money to them at legal interest limits. Then you have to go to a usurer, a medieval term that makes breaking the price control law sound horrendous.

A recent series of articles in *Women's Wear Daily* on Mafia penetration of the garment industry pointed out that the shylocks supply a considerable amount of investment and working capital that "legitimate businessmen" can't get from any other source. In this instance, at least, one of those celebrated cleanups with lots of people going to jail might harm an entire industry.

Sometimes if a businessman fails to pay his loan, the mob muscles in on him, as they like to say in the crime stories. That is, they demand a piece of the action, a percentage of the ownership, and you get the Cosa Nostra for your partner. That also happens on Wall Street. The difference is that when Citibank does it with a company that has defaulted on a loan, it's called



KING BYRD OF THE SENATE PRESENTS SALOME WITH THE HEAD OF JOHN THE CONSUMER...

conversion of debt into equity; that is, the bank prefers to have its loan satisfied in the form of stock rather than force the borrower into bankruptcy. It's done all the time and it's considered quite ethical unless the person doing it has a vowel at the end of his name.

Shylocks have developed a terrible reputation for putting acid on the earlobes of delinquent accounts, but apparently their rep doesn't have much basis in fact. *Women's Wear Daily* quotes an undercover detective who worked as a shylock saying, "TV and the movies have developed an image. The victims think their house will be burned down and their legs broken. When I was a shylock and a guy started giving me excuses, all I did was raise my voice two octaves and this guy just shut up."

If WWD is to be believed, the Mafia also controls the trucking services on which the garment industry depends. The companies who use their Cosa Nostra trucking firms are ap-

parently more than satisfied. "Their businesses are very well organized," one manufacturer reports, "and very well run. They hire enough men and they have good equipment. I've never been ripped off by them; they're better than some smaller companies."

By preventing new entries into the garment trucking business and not permitting competitive bidding among the extant trucking firms, the Mafia prevents what's sometimes called cut-throat competition. By fostering price stability and ensuring profitability the mob is, however, violating the anti-trust laws. Nevertheless, the identical function is performed for the airline industry by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The moral of this may be that it's not organized crime but disorganized crime we ought to worry about.

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Readers: Senate NFB vote, Bolnick criticism

Literal reading not reasonable

To the Editor:

It was the spring of 1976 when we, The National Federation of the Blind (NFB), first applied for recognition as a student organization. Almost two years later little has changed.

At first we were denied recognition on the grounds that we violated the Code of Student Life because we were discriminating on the basis of a disability. We pointed out that this was not the case, however. Just because we are a group of the "disabled," we were not discriminating "against" any disabled persons, if in fact our requirements were discriminatory at all. Therefore, it could not be discrimination on the grounds of disability. Most people had enough common sense to understand this; however, some have not.

We were then told that we violated the UI Policy on Human Rights. It in part states:

"...in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual..."

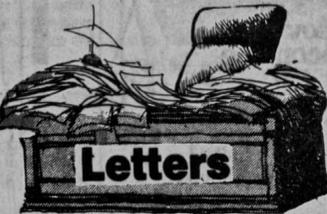
We supposedly violate the last clause, "...and any classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual..." This is the only part we could possibly violate, if any. Therefore,

this is the whole issue.

Two interpretations of this clause can be made:

- literal, word for word, interpretation;
- the reasonable interpretation.

The literal interpretation is absurd. The world is based on classifications. Examples: student, professor, non-student, U.S. citizen, French citizen, taxpayer, non-taxpayer, blind, sighted, fat, skinny, etc. If we were to use the literal interpretation of this clause, very little could exist. Student Senate could not exist, because before anything else, you must be a "student" at the UI to even be considered for a senate position. Most



Mickey Fixsen NFB

sororities and fraternities could not exist, because before anything else, you must be of the appropriate sex before you could ever be considered as a member. The NFB could not exist, because you must be blind before you can be considered to be president.

As we can quickly see, the only proper interpretation is the reasonable one. It is only proper

that Student Senators be required to be UI students. Who better to know the problems and feelings of UI students than UI students? Who better to speak for UI students than themselves? It would be absurd for UI professors or ISU students to be allowed to be on Student Senate and speak for UI students. Sororities and fraternities also have the right to exist. Hence, the National Federation of the Blind has the right to require that blind people speak for the blind. As it is not degrading nor harmful for Student Senate not to allow professors on Senate, it is not degrading nor harmful for the NFB not to allow sighted persons to run an organization "of" the blind.

Obviously, many student senators did not listen to our arguments or read all of the correspondence that has developed over the issue. If they had, the outcome of the previous votes would have been much different. I thank those who have supported us.

Mickey Fixsen NFB

Personal attack shows ignorance

To the Editor:

The many fine people of Iowa City will be poorly served by a city councilman of Ira

Bolnick's caliber. Not only does he see fit to make a personal attack upon Jim Leach's honesty, he lends a great deal of doubt as to his own honesty in stating, "I am not making personal attacks." Additionally, Bolnick displays a total lack of intelligence in discussing the consumer protection bill, Congressman Leach, and our free enterprise system...

- 1. Campaign against your opposition in the council race, not a United States Congressman.
- 2. Call Jim Leach on the telephone. Make arrangements to meet with him and get to meet him before you again display your ignorance on the front page of a newspaper.

Philip E. Tyrrell

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published). About 250 words is a good length, though you can blab on all you like. Just be aware that we may have to edit your letter if you write a novel.

Interests of American people lie with Panamanian sovereignty

To the Editor:

No one would say that just because the Spanish Queen financed Christopher Columbus' voyage that the United States should belong to Spain. The same is true of the Panama Canal: Just because American financiers profited from it doesn't give the United States any right at all to the canal.

But this twisted logic is exactly what our rulers are saying about the Panama Canal today. Some, like Ronald Reagan and the chiefs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, claim there is no Panama Canal; "there is only an American canal in Panama." Then there is Carter, who says the pacts protect U.S. security and economic interest while showing the United States is not "an imperialistic exploiter." The treaty grants a few concessions to the Panamanian people but, nevertheless, maintains U.S. military and economic control over the canal, although the Panamanian government disputes they have authorized the United States to forever militarily intervene to protect the "neutrality of the canal." Carter and Reagan are a loyal opposition to one another, haggling over the best way to save U.S. control over Panama.

The 500 square mile Canal Zone cuts the country of Panama almost neatly in half. Under Carter's plan, the United States would give back some of the land around the Canal now and increase the rent on the canal itself from \$2.3 million a year to \$50

million, in addition to paying a lump sum. After the year 2000, control of the canal allegedly reverts to Panama.

Carter calls this a fair deal, but: The payments to Panama only represent a small part of the canal's total yearly revenue, which has paid for the canal's construction many times over; this still

Input

allows the United States to postpone giving back control of the Canal Zone for a generation, keeping five bases and 12,000 troops there until the year 2000, precisely the period in which the United States sees world war looming before it; according to the proposed treaty, the United States always maintains the right to unilaterally send its troops and ships through the canal, reserving the right of military intervention to defend the canal.

The large and relatively luxurious American homes surrounded by shade trees in the Canal Zone near Panama City are just across the hill from a gray and overcrowded shanty town where few have running water and hunger and disease run rampant.

This is more than a sharp contrast — it is symbolic of the real cause and effect. The canal dominates the economic life of

Panama. More than a third of the country's jobs are linked to the canal. Partly because of the canal, and with the protection of American troops there, U.S. companies own much of the country's agricultural land and industry. The Canal Zone is not the only chain on the Panamanian people. But as long as the United States controls the canal and maintains its power in Panama, Panamanians will be unable to develop and run their own country.

When the prior owner of the land, the Colombian government, refused a United States offer of \$10 million for the land where the canal was planned, the United States sent in the Marines to seize the area and set up a puppet government, which signed away the Canal Zone in 1903. And while Teddy Roosevelt, bankers and land speculators received windfall profits from their canal transactions, workers from all over the Caribbean were brought in to dig out the mud and blast the rock. For 10 cents an hour in pay, they died at the rate of 500 to a mile due to disease and the killing pace of the work and blasting procedures designed to meet deadlines and save money, regardless of human life. In all, including an earlier effort to start building the canal, 25,000 died. The descendants of those workers compose much of the Panamanian population today.

In 1903, the U.S. government forced the signing of the treaty, paying \$10 million

and, after nine years, paying \$250,000 annually for rent. This gained the United States the exclusive right to the building of the canal, and the "perpetual use, occupation, and control" of the canal and the Canal Zone. The U.S. government appoints the governor of the zone, who is concurrently the president of the Panama Canal Co. The United States has established the Southern Command, stationed 12,000 troops, set up various kinds of military training schools and built 14 military bases in the Canal Zone. Since occupying the canal, the United States has turned it into a "state within the state" of Panama and created a strategically important area from which to launch aggressions and spearhead the United States corporations' plunder of Latin America.

At the same time, the United States has grabbed enormous economic interests through the control of this interoceanic waterway. Precisely because of its strategic and economic importance to the U.S. imperialists, the United States has obstinately refused to return the canal to its rightful owners, the Panamanian people.

But the fact that the United States was forced to negotiate with Panama and to make any concessions that gave Panama slightly more control over the economics and administration of the canal is a reflection of the persistent and growing fight of the Panamanian people against

U.S. domination. This movement has been so militant that one U.S. diplomat called it the potential beginning of "another Vietnam."

The United States fears that without some minor concessions, the Panamanian people will rise up, as they did in 1964, and take back what is theirs by force. This is an accurate assessment of the political climate in Panama, only this time the Carter faction of the U.S. ruling class is not certain to be able to crush a popular uprising with the Marines.

The hypocrisy of Carter's "human rights" campaign is becoming more and more exposed as this government still maintains and supports dictatorships all around the world such as the ilk in Iran, Chile and Taiwan. Recognizing this, Carter has been forced to clean up the image of U.S. "imperialist exploitation," by increasing the U.S. government's financial contributions to the canal, while decreasing total military control by establishing a joint U.S.-Panamanian command.

The United States also fears that if the political climate in Panama becomes actively antagonistic to U.S. control, the U.S.S.R., the other major superpower, will take advantage of the situation and attempt to increase its influence in Latin America.

So Carter and the ruling elite have very little choice: hang onto "their" canal, crush their rival, keep millions subjugated

in the face of mass resistance of the Panamanian people or concede a little control to maintain the overall economic and political investment the United States has in the canal. As the Reagan forces say, these concessions will only mark the beginning of demands by the Panamanian people for full control over the canal. Although Panama is a small country with a population of 1.7 million, its people defy continuously the brute force of foreign domination by U.S. corporations and persist in struggle, thus making the canal a thorn in the side of U.S. imperialism.

The victory of the Panamanian people is also an example that shows that U.S. imperialist control over Latin America is steadily declining and that superpower domination is suffering continuous setbacks in the face of the battles of oppressed people and nations for independence and liberation. Even after the new treaty is enacted, the Panamanian people will have to wage an arduous struggle to attain full sovereignty over the Canal Zone. The interests of the American people do not lie with the elite few who stole the canal and continue to plunder it in the interests of the corporate rich. Our interests lie with the Panamanian people in this struggle, in calling for their complete control and sovereignty over the canal.

Les Saint for the RSB

CO

By RHONDA DICIC
Staff Writer

Despite increasing congestion, the Council decided to extend a road — under construction Street past River. The proposed road extended from the Sambo's Restaurant Street.

That area — bounded by Riverside bounded on the north by Benton Street — is undergoing development, and have expressed traffic congestion. McDonald's Restaurant announced plans to facility at the corner.

Police

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A UI student and Hospitals Wednesday at the UI A Kathleen Schooley, with metal in room resulting in a minor Schooley, who has Bruce Carter, of 11 standing nearby and were able to exit Department arrive. An ambulance was taken to UI Hospital Schooley was taken Wednesday night. Two separate investigations Security and the E

A UI football player with an alleged shop Corvillie Randall Cedric Shaw, 19 Newark, N.J., was items worth less than The Corvillie P employee, Mark J apprehend him was Several other stores the police arrived. Shaw was then taken Monday on October 2 City Hall on Oct. 2

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Council won't extend road

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Despite increased traffic congestion, the Iowa City Council decided Tuesday not to extend a road — which is now under construction — to Benton Street past Riverside Drive. The proposed road would have extended from the area north of Sambo's Restaurant to Benton Street.

That area — bounded on the west by Riverside Drive, and bounded on the north and south by Benton Street and Highway 6 — is undergoing increasing development, and city officials have expressed concern that traffic congestion will worsen. McDonald's Restaurant has announced plans to build a new facility at the corner of Benton

Street and Riverside Drive, and the Southgate Development Co., is building a subdivision at the corner of Riverside Drive and Highway 6. Both of these developments will draw increased traffic into the area.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino and Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel had submitted to the Council Monday, two proposals for that area — both of which, Brachtel and Plastino said, are problematic. The Council could leave the present road as it is and place a cul de sac, or circle, at the end of the road so that cars could turn around, they said. Or the road could be extended to Benton Street, providing a throughway that would divert some traffic from congested Riverside Drive, they

said.

Some councilors said Monday they thought this extension might complicate the traffic situation because of the extension's proximity to the Benton Street bridge. Councilor David Perret, an opponent of the extension, said at the formal session Tuesday that an access so close to the Benton Street bridge would be "disastrous," and called the area "overdeveloped." Mayor Mary Neuhauser agreed with Perret's assessment that the situation resulted from poor planning and

said it pointed up the need for the city's Comprehensive Plan, which indicates the city's plans for land use and traffic patterns in the future, as well as other issues.

The Council indicated the extension appeared less attractive because of complications that arose from possible installation of the extension. The owners of the land in that area, for example, said they were opposed to putting in the road. Had the Council decided it wanted the road put in despite the owners'

opposition, it would have to have initiated condemnation proceedings. In addition, since Southgate and McDonald's did not expressly volunteer to pay for paving, the city would have had to pay from \$25,000 - \$30,000 for that.

"Southgate had a primary interest" in having the road built, and the city had a secondary interest, Plastino said.

"The traffic situation is going to be very, very difficult as that area develops," he added.

Wife captive in home

Continued from page one.

husband hit only people he felt were his "property."

In the background the lawyer softly repeated the English common law definition of marriage: "The two become as one and that one is the husband."

Cheryl recalled when she and her husband lived on a farm and he wouldn't let her go into town. "I was... a prisoner?" she said hesitantly. The chorus of other women echoed her, "Right! You are a prisoner."

After one assault Cheryl grabbed her small daughter and fled to a friend's house. A few hours later, she said, "he found me... burst in, beat me up, dragged me out..." She left off what sounded like an old story.

Divorce was a difficult move for Cheryl to make because she couldn't stop seeing the conflict as her problem, not his. "Here I thought I was going to be a washed-out divorcee at 22... and I'm skippin' down the street with the weight of the world off my shoulders!"

Divorce isn't always shelter enough. Ann described the pioneer refuge for battered wives, opened near London in 1971. Despite Women's Aid shelter set up all over Britain since then, the original has been closed for being illegally overcrowded.

About a third of the women sheltered at Women's Aid seek

out a violent relationship again, Ann said. Most of them had been abused as children, and the Women's Aid program theorized that they stay in the cycle of violence because they're hooked on an "adrenalin high" of excitement from the brutal households they grew up in.

But none of the battered wives in this talk had been abused as children. They didn't crave the "excitement" of a violent marriage. "No psychiatrist can tell me I get kicks from this," Jill said.

The public, though, likes to believe a battered wife doesn't leave home for the same reason a woman doesn't fight off a rapist: she's a masochist, she enjoys it. She provoked it, she deserves it.

Blaming the wife for getting beaten — whether the wife, the husband, or society at large blames her — is like blaming the Women's Liberation

movement for increasing violence against women, Ann, Jill and Cheryl agreed. "Having had eight years of hearing 'it's all your fault, I think to say 'It's all Women's Lib's fault' is rubbish," Ann said. The consensus among the women was that Women's Liberation has only made battered wives speak up and fight back for the first time.

Besides, each of the women said, they stayed with a husband they knew was sick because each of them thought they could help him out of it. Jill recalled the day she realized "Here I am trying to save him and I don't love myself enough to save me."

Jill thought for a moment and tried to sum up the emotional drain of giving so much to a relationship and getting nothing in return. "It's like a well," she said. "Once you had a whole lot of water, and all of a sudden you're all dried up."



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Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A UI student and an Iowa City resident were taken to UI Hospitals Wednesday morning following a small fire and explosion at the UI Art Building.

Kathleen Schooley, of 415 N. Governor St., was experimenting with metal in room E121 at about 11 a.m. when the alcohol she was using on the metal, and a can containing the alcohol ignited resulting in a minor explosion, UI Campus Security said.

Schooley, who had alcohol residue on her, then caught fire. Bruce Carter, of 116 E. Jefferson, a UI graduate student, was standing nearby and also caught on fire. Other people in the room were able to extinguish the flames before the Iowa City Fire Department arrived.

An ambulance was called and both Schooley and Carter were taken to UI Hospitals. Carter was treated and released, and Schooley was taken to the burn ward where she remained as of Wednesday night.

Two separate investigations are being conducted by UI Campus Security and the Environmental Health Agency, in the incident.

A UI football player was arrested Monday night in connection with an alleged shoplifting and assault and battery incident at the Coralville Randall's grocery store.

Cedric Shaw, 19, the starting Iowa defensive back from Newark, N.J., was arrested for allegedly shoplifting several items worth less than \$20.

The Coralville Police Department was called after a store employee, Mark Jagnow, saw Shaw take the items and in trying to apprehend him was allegedly struck in the stomach by Shaw. Several other store employees were able to restrain Shaw until the police arrived.

Shaw was then taken to the Johnson County jail and released Monday on \$200 bond. He is scheduled to appear at the Coralville City Hall on Oct. 26 to enter a plea.

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Legs:

Now legs can earn money

By BEV GEBER
Features Editor

The fillies lined up, prancing nervously at the start of the race, flexing muscles in sleek legs, nudging each other skittishly. They turned and flexed, turned and flexed, showcasing their forelegs, joints and thighs which would make them or break them in this contest.

"What muscle tone," called a sharp-eyed (and sometimes bug-eyed) member of the crowd.

The race was on! As they strutted their tight flesh down the track, the crowd picked its favorites. Number 6 had most of her friends in attendance, but number 10 was the fiery, spirited darkhorse, giving the word "pizazz" a new definition. It wasn't a horse race, but the analogy was crystal clear.

It was even rigged. It was the First Annual Best Legs on Campus contest, the clever prodigy of BS Enterprises, which is a clever pseudonym for Mark Belcher, Al, and Jack Salzman, B3.

The contest was the first venture by the two entrepreneurs, who said the next day, that they intend to plan other projects. They were quite satisfied with their undisclosed net profit from the event, whose overhead cost them "over \$200."

Their rationale for holding a contest of this type was uncomplicated. It's good clean fun Salzman said, "It just seemed nostalgic."

Salzman didn't explain what it was nostalgic of, because the theme was strictly beauty, not ludicrous achievements like swallowing goldfish or cramping bodies indiscriminately into Volswagons.

The contest even had its own Bert Parks. Charlie Brogan, the Lustrous Voice from KRNA, provided introductions, void-filling chatter and appropriate attire. He was dressed in pin-striped overalls, plaid flannel shirt, and non-matching tie.

He introduced pairs of legs that paraded out individually. Some padded out with bare feet, others marched out and whirled a few times (with unplanned drunken sidesteps) others postively slinked onstage perched on four inch heels. The contestants were obscured from waist up, but somehow the legs were able to portray personality.

The crowd voted by paper ballot, narrowing the field to five, who dutifully repeated, with minor embellishment and slightly more confidence, their earlier performance.

But when Belcher and Salzman collected the second

set of ballots, they counted 400 votes for a crowd of only 200. Tammany Hall could not have been more blatant.

Another vote was taken, this one controlled for cheating. Sans drum roll, Brogan announced that the winner was Number 3, whose legs were attached to Karmen Nerips, A3.

In the post-announcement emotion flowing onstage, a slightly disoriented Nerips said, "I feel rich," and waved her \$100 gift certificate form Sefer's. She was repeatedly hugged by her sorority sister, while behind her, second place Number 10 hoisted her case of Heineken beer.

In the audience one man said he came to the contest because he was "looking for something of redeeming social vogue." Another said he would come for a contest like this no matter who the contestants were. "I'd even come to see hogs," he said.

But if legs weren't your style, there were plenty of incongruities in the event to keep you entertained.

The oddest thing about it to most people was the mating of event to place. Gabe and Walker's is probably the homiest seedy bar in town. Its "carpeting," says manager Scott Rockwell, should be torn out rather than cleaned. The bar is not dissimilar in personality and clientele to the old Vine, and a good share of the regulars at Gabe's disapproved of the contest.

They stayed downstairs Tuesday night, disassociating themselves from the festivities upstairs, and agreeing that such a contest was not appropriate for Gabe's.

But Rockwell said that he sees no harm in promoting a new kind of crowd in Gabe's or at least to introduce it to the bar. He thinks there may be too much cliquishness on the way people choose their taverns in Iowa City.

If the contest was incongruous in that setting, the patrons it drew were as much so. Gabe's had never been so giggly or so full of what we might term the "Greek stereotype."

One contestant, and a sorority woman, said, "This is the first time I've ever been here." She was not completely enamored by it, however, she said she probably would not frequent the place.

And there was something incongruous about the

surrealistic legs floating beneath the stark white banner. A detached observer might think it a gathering of cultists, worshipping dismemberment.

The beauty slant of the contest raised comment too, not just by Gabe's regulars but by contestants, sponsors and audience. But if exploitation was involved, no one could agree who were the exploiters and who were the exploited.

No one, said the promoters, was exploited. This is just a pimp," Belcher said. "Nobody is making these women enter the contest."

Rockwell said that he had received "flak" from some women about the contest, but told them if they wanted to sponsor an all male contest to follow Tuesday's all-female contest, he would be willing. Many of the contestants claimed to be feminists, and said that if there is any exploitation it is of the promoters.

"What's wrong with being a woman," one contestant said, "And if they want to give away \$100, why shouldn't I try it."

Another woman agreed. "It's not a big deal to show legs. You see it every summer. A wet t-shirt contest, though, that would be different."

The reaction from the Women's Resource and Action Center approximated a hearty sigh.

"I think some women don't know what feminism means," said Kristy Kissell of WRAC, "I wouldn't do just anything for \$100."

The real winner wasn't there Tuesday night. That was a person with only passable legs, but with sure instinct for the common denominator that will sell to a crowd like that. Watch for her-him next year. She or he will be wearing black net stockings, a garter and will scorch the stage with her-his entrance.

Accused murderer killed as trial nears

BAY HARBOR ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Reputed gangland financier Meyer Lansky's stepson was killed in an execution-style slaying Wednesday, one month before he was to be tried for murdering the son of another alleged crime figure.

Police said revenge may have been the motive for the killing of Richard B. Schwartz, 48, who was found next to his Cadillac at the rear of his restaurant shortly before 9 a.m. by a policeman who had heard gunfire.

Although police said initially there was only one shot, they later said there may have been more. The front windows of the car had been smashed.

"He possibly resisted and the windows smashed then," said a police spokesman. "We don't know yet."

Schwartz was scheduled for trial Nov. 28 on first degree murder charges in the shooting death of Craig Teriaca, 29, last June at the fashionable Forge Restaurant in nearby Miami Beach. Teriaca was the son of Vincent Teriaca, the target of recent gambling investigations in South Florida.

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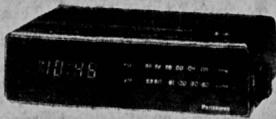
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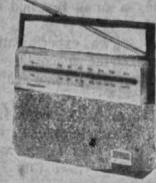
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Archibald Court Wednesday... the disadvantage... the University... admission to the

'Bakke' of an

Continued from page one... treatment but help... were held back to be... to the starting line... opportunity to compete... meaningful," he said.

While the case was... the central figure was... as usual at a space... near San Francisco... an engineer. Colvin... that he is a "private p... interested in the pu... has generated.

In his argument... lawyer stressed hi... personal stake in... saying: "Allan Bakke... is that he has a righ... discriminated ag... reason of his race... what brings Allan Ba... court."

"The ultimate fac... case, no matter how... is that Mr. Bakke wa... of an opportunity to... school by reason of

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Peggy Houston, the direc...
on "The Elder-Hostel Progra... and Action Center, 130 N. I...





By United Press International
Archibald Cox waves to the crowd outside the Supreme Court Wednesday after telling the Justices there is no "racially blind method" for righting past racial wrongs by giving the disadvantaged a chance for an education. Cox defended the University of California's action in denying Allan Bakke's admission to the school's medical school.

'Bakke deprived of an opportunity'

Continued from page one.

treatment but help persons who were held back to be brought up to the starting line where the opportunity to compete will be meaningful," he said.

While the case was argued, the central figure went to work as usual at a space laboratory near San Francisco, where he is an engineer. Colvin explained that he is a "private person" not interested in the publicity he has generated.

In his argument, the stocky lawyer stressed his client's personal stake in the case, saying: "Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against by reason of his race and that's what brings Allan Bakke to this court."

"The ultimate fact in this case, no matter how you turn it, is that Mr. Bakke was deprived of an opportunity to attend the school by reason of his race,"

said Colvin.

Marshall inquired: "Your client did compete for the 84 seats and he lost? Would your argument be the same if only one seat was reserved?"

Colvin said the issue did not turn on numbers but on the use of race as a factor.

"We do not believe that intelligence, achievement, ability are measured by skin pigment or the last name or surname," he said.

At one point, Cox was asked if the university was imposing a "quota" on whites by setting aside the openings for minorities, and replied that while that might be true, it did not amount to "pointing a finger ... It was not stigmatizing in the way of stigmatizing."

"The facts here have none of the aspects that lead us to think of quotas as a bad word," Cox said. "It doesn't say you are inferior. It isn't forced."

Bakke 'let case stand on its own merits'

By United Press International

Allan Bakke is, by his own choice, the anonymous white man defending the right to equal treatment with minority races under the Constitution.

As the Supreme Court heard arguments in his case Tuesday, Bakke told United Press International he was maintaining his staunch refusal to comment on the case and to tell about his personal life.

"I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense," Bakke said. "I'm not participating in the publicity aspect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let the discussion proceed."

The Bakke suit is a major civil rights case now before the U.S. Supreme Court, testing whether a University of California's medical school admission policy favoring minority applicants, is unconstitutional "reverse-discrimination."

Bakke is a Vietnam veteran, now 37 years old, trained in engineering, who decided to become a medical doctor and applied to the University of California Davis campus in 1972.

He is just under six feet tall, with blond hair and blue eyes.

From the day that he took his case to court, he has shunned personal publicity, refusing to grant any interviews and declining to be photographed.

The anonymity has helped his case in some ways and hindered it in others.

It has denied him the sympathy that might come if people knew about his personal

struggle, as a man over 30, to become a doctor.

It has made it difficult for opponents of his cause to speculate about his motives.

It certainly has helped allow the courts to address themselves to the issue at stake in a calm manner, without the storm over personalities that has surrounded some other civil rights cases.

Bakke was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4, 1940. His father was a mailman and his mother was a teacher. He is of Norwegian ancestry.

While Allan was still a child, the family moved to Florida. He graduated from Coral Gables High School and then returned to the University of Minnesota for a mechanical engineering degree, graduating in 1963.

Having been in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in college, he was obliged to go on active duty, and served four years in the U.S. Marines, including seven months in Vietnam as commander of a combat anti-aircraft missile unit.

He came home as a captain in 1967 and moved to California to work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center, in Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco.

He completed work for a master's degree in engineering at Stanford in 1970 and began taking premedical courses while continuing his job at Ames, where NASA's research merges the sciences of engineering and medicine in space technology.

It was apparently about that

time that Bakke became serious about going into medicine. He worked as a volunteer in the emergency room of a local hospital and reportedly was interested in the design of medical equipment.

Bakke still works at the space lab and lives nearby on the San Francisco peninsula. He is married and has two young children.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Unification Church

Warren Demong, state director of the Unification Church, will explain the goals and purpose of the Unification Church and its founder the Rev. Sun Myung Moon at 7 p.m. at the Public Library Auditorium.

Volunteers

Green thumb? Care for city plants over the winter. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1050 William St.

Interviewing Tips

An Interviewing Tips Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Meetings

The Iowa City Chapter of Make Today Count will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Kris Fuller, social worker from UI Hospitals, will discuss various aspects of Medicare, including home care following discharge. Everyone is welcome.

The Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the director's office.

There will be a supportive discussion of alternatives for living constructively and creatively within the constraints of our planet and its natural systems at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, Center East.

Free Environment anti-nuclear group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union third floor lounge to discuss plans for workshops, programs and a Silkwood Day action. All proponents of alternatives to nuclear power are welcome.

Women in Communications will present a talk on "Women and Violence in the Media" at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. Terry Kelly, Chris Dietz and Karen Leddy of the speakers bureau of the Rape Victims Advocacy Program are the speakers.

The J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Storybook Room of the Public Library.

PRSSA will sponsor Roger Smith, editor of a trade journal for the Davenport based American Rental Association, who for a discussion on "Public Relations for Trade Associations" at 7 p.m. in Room 308, Communications Center.

Freshing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of the Armory. The Biannual Support Group for Women will meet in the Union Hoover Room from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 353-6265.

The Single Mother's Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Free childcare is provided. For more information call 353-6265.

Peggy Houston, the director of the Elder-Hostel Program, will speak at 12:10 p.m. on "The Elder-Hostel Program: Going to School After 60," at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

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Art's nude models are yesterday's scandal

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

The voluptuous nudes in the art of antiquity have not vanished.

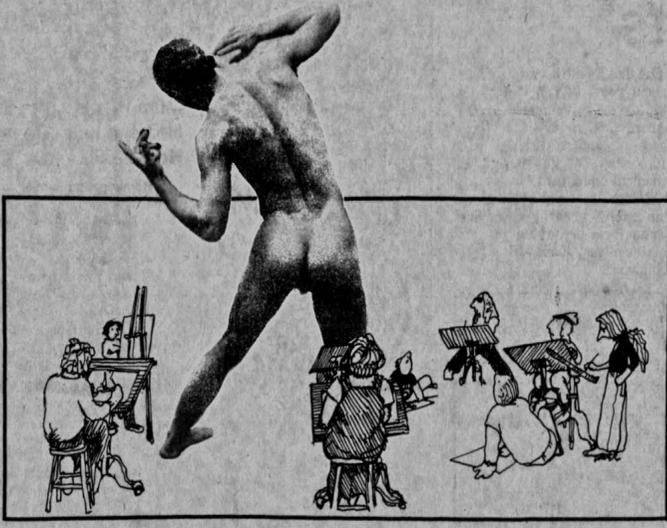
Their modern counterparts are at the UI School of Art and Art History every day.

Yesterday's scandal — coeducational figure drawing classes with both female and male nude models — is now routine. This is progress, especially for female artists, who traditionally have been relegated to the "ladylike" fields of portraiture and still life while men painted historical and mythological scenes packed with significance and human bodies.

The art school offers two courses dealing almost exclusively with figure (or life) drawing, although models are used in many art courses.

Each teacher has the models pose differently, but classes generally begin with the model, sometimes nude, sometimes clothed, doing a series of 30 second poses. After about 10 of these he or she will usually do longer poses which can last up to two hours.

One model remembered her strangest assignment: to intimidate the students. To do this she leaned over their drawings, telling them what to do and making her own corrections. "They got rather nervous and



some couldn't even move," she said.

In the 12 years he has been teaching art here Assoc. Prof. Joe Patrick has put models in lots of different poses and situations.

"I've projected slides and lights onto models. That's a thing lots of people were doing in the '60s." He also had models

bathe and wash their hair in a bathtub in the middle of the room.

One reason life drawing is important today is that it has always been important.

"It's a standard measure," Patrick said. "It's a source of continuity for students. It's a universal quantity, but it's also a cliché."

Drawing Instructor Sue Hettmansperger said, "If you look at the history of art, artists have always been concerned with images of themselves. I think it's natural."

The classes are popular and students take them for a variety of reasons.

"The satisfaction of knowing

you can draw the figure gives you a sense of confidence," said Jim Elniski, G, who is taking advanced life drawing. "I find it a really exciting form to work with, it really gets me in touch with the paper."

Pat Kowalok, G, sees the advanced figure drawing class she is taking as a type of discipline.

"When you go to a modelling class you have to look at something really intensely," she said. "I was kind of hoping it would carry over into everything."

Sophomore theater major Gina Coon has taken one semester of life drawing. "I like realistic art and that was one class where you draw what you see," she explained. "I like to get my cheap thrills."

She found that many of the models are not very inspiring. "After you look at so many human bodies they all begin to look alike and they had some pretty sick examples," she recalled. "Some of the queer bodies were interesting to draw, but some turned me off so much that it screwed up my drawing. I put a doll's head on one guy because I couldn't stand him."

Michelle Benson, now a clerk in the Admissions Office, felt the same way she worked as a model from 1971 until she graduated in 1974.

"I was dissatisfied with the models they had," said Benson who had a minor in art.

"I was a better model than I was an artist, and modelling made me feel like an artist," she admitted.

"The work was exacting and tiring and cold, cold, cold, even with the space heaters," she said.

The art school currently employs approximately 20 models, nearly half of them male. This is a switch from years past, when almost all the models were female.

Anyone who wants to can become a model; no qualifications are necessary. Inexperienced models are paid \$2.40 per hour for posing clothed, \$3.10 for posing nude. After they have worked 60 hours they receive a 20 to 30 cent raise.

"The pay here is the lowest in the nation," one model claimed. "It's half as much as in Cedar Rapids."

She has modelled at the art school for nearly a year and last May she received her M.F.A. degree. Her own art work consists of assemblages of things like chicken wire, panty hose and dolls.

"I hate working from a model. It think it's stupid," she said. "It's good for beginning students, but after two courses, that's it!"

Steve Longcor, A4, is an art major who just started working as a model.

"It sure beats doing dishes!" he exclaimed, referring to his previous job.

Men have always portrayed nudes in their art, but until recently women have not had the opportunity. In 1876 artist Thomas Eakins began teaching at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he pioneered in the use of nude models (instead of having his students draw sculptures) and coed classes.

The president of the academy received an outraged anonymous letter in 1882 which voiced the objections of a shocked society: "Would you be willing to sit there with your daughter, or know she was sitting there with a dozen others, studying a nude figure, while the professor walked around criticizing that nudity, as to her roundness in this part, and swell of muscles in another?"

"Do you wonder why so many art students are unbelievers, even infidels? Why there is so much looseness of morals among the young men? Is there anything so effective in awakening licentiousness as this daily and nightly study of woman's nudity!"

Eakins was finally dismissed in 1886 for removing the loin-cloth from male models. (Male models at UI wore loinclothes until 1969.)

At the British Royal Academy women were allowed to draw male nudes in 1893, after constant petitioning. The men weren't quite nude, however, as the 1894 yearbook explained: "The drapery to be worn by the model to consist of ordinary bathing trousers, and a cloth of light material nine feet long by three feet wide, which shall be wound round the loins over the drawers, passed between the legs and tucked over the waistband and finally a leather strap shall be fastened round the loins in order to insure that the cloth keep its place."

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

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

'IQ tests biased, useless'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Asa Hilliard III, dean of education at San Francisco State University, testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday that standard IQ tests are practically useless for ranking children by intelligence.

Hilliard was the first witness at a trial to determine whether the state of California should be permanently banned from employing the tests in assigning black youngsters to classes for "the educable mentally retarded."

The ban is sought by civil rights lawyers on grounds that the standard tests are culturally biased against blacks.

When the suit was filed, 27 per cent of the retarded in California were black — although they comprised only 9 per cent of the school population. But Hilliard said the tests are useless for several reasons in addition to cultural bias.

Results are skewed, he said, because of "the practice effect." When given a test involving blocks, one child does well because he has done a lot of playing with

blocks, and another child who never played with blocks does less well.

Another reason some children do poorly, he said, is because they suffer from poor teaching. He said standard IQ tests really measure achievement rather than intelligence.

He said educational psychologists do not agree on what intelligence is. If forced to define the term, he would say it is "the ability to learn something somebody else is trying to teach you."

In 1897, groups of 500 white children and 500 blacks in Washington, D.C., were tested on their ability to memorize stanzas of poetry. The blacks did best, and Hilliard said "it was then decided that memory is not intelligence."

But Hilliard's main argument was that it is impossible to standardize IQ tests in the U.S. because of the existence of too many cultural differences. He cited numerous questions in current tests to which different children would give different correct answers.

When a child is asked on a Wechsler test how to respond when hit by a much smaller child, the correct answer would indicate restraint. However, for children in some neighborhoods, the correct answer would be to hit back, because that is what they are taught.

Some children cannot answer a question requiring awareness of checking accounts because their parents do not have such accounts. Other children can fail to serialize a group of pictures into a story because they have different perceptions of a key figure — the policeman.

The case, originally filed in 1971, is being heard without a jury by Judge Robert F. Peckham. In 1974, he issued a preliminary injunction barring the tests for retarded child classification in California.

The state is the defendant, and will contend that the disproportionate number of blacks was because intelligence impairments "are more frequently found among persons of lower socioeconomic status."

Meredith sued for damages

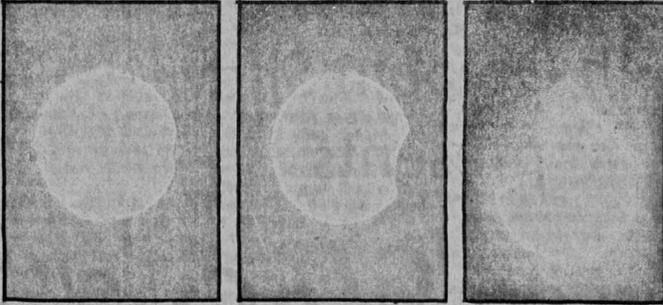
DES MOINES UPI — A \$600,000 lawsuit has been filed against the Meredith Corp. by six persons who were fired by the company because they refused to work on publication of *Penthouse* and *Viva* magazines.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, the six said they refused to work on the publications because of their religious beliefs. They said they found the magazines to be "irreverent, repugnant, pornographic and or obscene" because of these beliefs.

The suit contends Meredith was guilty of "unlawful employment practices" because the company assigned them to work on the magazines "as a condition of employment." They said their religious beliefs could have been "reasonably accommodated" if they had been assigned to work elsewhere in the plant.

Each of the six former employees is seeking actual and punitive damages totaling \$100,000. They also ask to be reinstated with back pay and employment benefits that were lost when they were fired in 1975.

The plaintiffs, all from the Des Moines area, are Bill E. Mackin, Doris R. Boots, Michael Horner, Larry Latham, Virginia Zepeda and Larry McConnell.



By United Press International

The moon passed in front of the sun Wednesday, causing a rare solar eclipse that was visible in the Western Hemisphere. The moon's path across the sun started about midday, blocking the sun in varying degrees. At left, the moon just barely starts moving across the

sun; in center the moon is more visible as it goes across; and at right the eclipse is almost over with the moon crossing about 25 per cent of the sun. The sun was blocked in varying degrees from 69 per cent in Mexico to 47 per cent in Los Angeles.

Eclipse darkens Pacific

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The moon passed in front of the sun Wednesday, causing a rare solar eclipse that threw into darkness a long, thin strip of the Pacific Ocean from the tip of southern Asia to South America and dimming the sky over much of the Western Hemisphere.

Residents throughout the path of the eclipse, which will last several hours beginning at midday, were warned by astronomers not to view the sun with the naked eye during the event, for even a brief look for several seconds could cause permanent eye damage.

The moon's path across the sun created a partial eclipse, in which the sun was blocked out in varying degrees, throughout the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii and Alaska, Mexico and Central America and much of Canada and northern South America.

Total darkness fell in a line that angled from a point several hundred miles off the coast of southern Asia in the North Pacific, following a

southeastward course passing just north of the Hawaiian Islands and extending from 700 miles into central Colombia.

Scientists and astronomy buffs trying to get a look at the total eclipse took to ships to view the historic event. A Mexican navy ship, the *Usamantla*, carried reporters and scientists to a point 1,426 miles west of Acapulco, into the total eclipse zone.

Two ships of the Sitmar line, one which left Los Angeles Sunday and one from Port Everglades, Fla., last week, carried 1,700 passengers and scientific teams to a rendezvous with darkness in the Pacific.

The less adventurous crowded observatories throughout the nation to safely view the partial eclipse through telescopes.

In Mexico City, 62 per cent of the sun was blocked by the moon, 69 per cent in Acapulco and 47 per cent in Los Angeles.

The EMS presents
Program One
a concert of electronic music
Friday, October 14, 1977 9 PM
CORROBOREE -
Gallery of New Concepts
N.B. Gilbert St. Entrance

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" (*All 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)
Wanting 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 courting. Starring Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse, Edward G. Robinson. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.
Wed. 9 Thurs. 7

GRAND OPENING

Welcome to Breakfast at **Hardee's** Plaza Centre One Breakfast Plates

HARDEE'S SPECIALTY
Steak'n Eggs 2.25
Served with Hash Browns, Toast, and Jelly

1 Egg With Toast and Jelly70
Served with Bacon, Sausage, or Ham 1.25
2 Eggs With Toast and Jelly95
Served with Bacon, Sausage, or Ham 1.50
Hot Cakes70
Served with Bacon, Sausage, or Ham 1.40

Tasty Sides
Toast-English Muffin35
Egg Sandwich60
Ham'n Egg Sandwich 1.00
Bacon'n Egg Sandwich 1.15
Bacon-Sausage-Ham75
Hash Browns60

Beverages
Coffee, Hot Tea, Sanka20
Juices Orange, Tomato, Grapefruit35
Milk25
Hot Chocolate In Season25

Hardee's

The place that brings you back.

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WASHINGTON President Carter I Panamanian leader rijos to meet with for a discussion of treaties and the "debate" about them House announced The announcem

Israe

WASHINGTON President Carter day Israel's appro peace conference f not a final decia mediators still have the "private concern as well as the Arab His comment, con day after Israel' unanimously accept plan, suggested that of the Geneva confer assured even from viewpoint.

State Department meantime, said E Jordan might join accepting the U.S. formula, but Syrian less certain and mo tory negotiations are required in any case.

The United States striving to get th conference resumed year is out.

Carter, escorting leader Olusegun Obas limousine after a W meeting, said he was with the Israeli cabin announced Tuesday But he added:

"It's not a final de obviously because we know the private co the part of the Israe consulting constantly Arabs as well."

The Israeli cabin announce any hedges cations when it de acceptance of the Carter did not say "private concerns" Presumably, howe would relate to the of Palestinian repre the conference, which left vague in the stills plan.

T.G.I.

The four-day v Movies, down

All downtown movies are otherwise noted.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden — Kathlene Quinan and Bibi Stenier

Audrey Rose — Reborn by Robert Wise. The Iowa between the Lines — P direction. With John Heard

Star Wars — 18th week The Corvillie Drive-In is

Movies, on

All campus movies are otherwise noted.

Two Weeks in Another Town — Douglas, Edward G. Rob

In a Lonely Place (1950) suspected of murder. Direc for Humphrey Bogart fans.

Theresa Raquin — Direc Saturday.

Five Fingers of Death manner. With Lu Liah. Dire Dr. Doolittle (1967) — This Harrison, who should be a

The Gambler (1974) — E Directed by Karel Reisz. S The Invitation (1973) ours. Sunday.

Television

The World Series. Thos setback sluggers. The seas may be all it's supposed to fourth game from L.A., 3 p.m. All on channel 9.

Theater

Hot Baltimore continue at E.C. Mabie Theater.

Mother Courage and Her Children — Hancher at 8 p.m.

Dracula, Thursday through

Old Gold Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. Chamber Recital by the Pectol Hall. Admission is f

Miscellany

International writers' pool Dubuque.

Dolphin Aquatic Show — Poolhouse pool.

Homecoming parade and Penitential. Be there or be

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Two

On Mother Blues will cook Pa All Star Frogs with their

A terrific opportunity to Valley boogie champion.

Maxwell's — Fantasy Bou roll with some horns blanda

Sanctuary — Howard We escaped from Des Moines i Chris Frank plays on Frida

Jazz on Sunday with the B The Hill — Martin and Te

terly earned the praise of Diamond Mitz — Tender and Carter — straight Nash

manne for homecoming o Wheel Room — Bun, a C Chuck Wayne — a jazz o Poetry and jazz might e

Written by Riverrun staff,

Torrijos to visit White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has invited Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to meet with him Friday for a discussion of the canal treaties and the "public debate" about them, the White House announced Wednesday. The announcement said Torrijos "will be passing through Washington en route to Panama after a three-week trip through the Middle East and Europe."

Israel opinion not final

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday Israel's approval of his peace conference formula "is not a final decision" and mediators still have to satisfy the "private concerns" of Israel as well as the Arabs.

His comment, coming only a day after Israel's cabinet unanimously accepted the U.S. plan, suggested that resumption of the Geneva conference is not assured even from Israel's viewpoint.

State Department officials, meantime, said Egypt and Jordan might join Israel in accepting the U.S. conference formula, but Syrian approval is less certain and more preparatory negotiations are likely to be required in any case.

The United States has been striving to get the Geneva conference resumed before the year is out.

Carter, escorting Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo to his limousine after a White House meeting, said he was "pleased" with the Israeli cabinet decision announced Tuesday evening. But he added:

"It's not a final decision yet obviously because we don't yet know the private concerns on the part of the Israelis. We're consulting constantly with the Arabs as well."

The Israeli cabinet did not announce any hedges or qualifications when it declared its acceptance of the plan, and Carter did not say what the "private concerns" might be.

Presumably, however, they would relate to the precise form of Palestinian representation at the conference, which has been left vague in the still-secret U.S. plan.

such treaties that have taken place both in Panama and the United States."

The announcement said Carter also would talk with Torrijos about the canal discussions he had with European and Israeli leaders during his trip. Torrijos visited the Vatican

and the heads of state of England, Finland, France, Israel, Italy, Spain, Sweden and West Germany.

One issue likely to come up in Carter's talks with Torrijos is the controversy over whether the new treaties give America a permanent right to keep the canal open, using military force if necessary.

American officials say the treaty insures that right and also guarantees U.S. ships priority passage in wartime, but Panama's leaders have disputed that view, especially use of the word "intervention."

Congressional leaders have told President Carter it is unlikely the Senate will ratify the treaties unless the issue is settled since the pacts give Panama control of the canal at the turn of the century.

Although no ratification vote is expected before next year, Carter also disclosed that Lebanon will be invited to participate at Geneva.

According to diplomatic sources, the U.S. proposal would have the Israelis and one unified Arab delegation, including Palestinians, attend the ceremonial opening session of the conference.

The Israelis have agreed to bargain with Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Sinai territories, so long as they do not formally represent the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Arabs demand PLO representation.

"I think every week is bringing some progress toward Geneva," Carter said. "I think there's been a substantial alleviation among leaders of their concerns about the results of a Geneva Conference."

"I think they're all beginning to see it's not something they need to fear. It's a first step toward a possible peace settlement. But it's extremely sensitive and extremely complicated."

"The national leaders presently in office have made very abusive statements in the past and it's hard for them to modify or correct their statements in a constructive fashion. But they're doing their best."

At the State Department, officials said the one-page U.S. working paper on peace conference organization has been cabled to the governments of Jordan, Egypt and Syria for consideration.

They said they expect the Arab foreign ministers to meet later this month to formulate a joint response.

They also said they expect Jordan and Egypt may suggest changes even though they have accepted the basic ideas in the U.S. plan, while Syria — which usually follows the hardest line of the three — might create bigger problems.

"A number of details remain outstanding (in the plan), including the question of Palestinian representation," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said. "If changes are made in the proposals, they will have to go back to the Israelis."

and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is holding hearings on the treaties.

In testimony before the panel Wednesday, several religious leaders said they view the accords as one means of eliminating America's imperialistic legacy.

Donald Miller of the Church of the Brethren said, "We do not pretend to believe that any one treaty will fully embody justice in a Biblical sense. Yet we do believe that the proposed treaties are much closer to such a view of justice than is the treaty currently in effect."

Others supporting the treaties were Morris Levinson, vice president of the Synagogue Council of America; Dr. William Thompson of the National Council of Churches, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress.

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Go Hawks!!!



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- ★ \$1 Pitchers
- ★ 50c Bar Drinks

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Michelle Martin & Bill Taylor
An exceptional bassist and an excellent vocalist,
Martin & Taylor return to the Mill.

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THE MILL RESTAURANT**

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ONE NIGHT ONLY AT
GABE N' WALKERS
**MOTHER
BLUES**
DOORS OPEN AT 9

Tired of the same old bar scene?
long lines cover charges noise



Try the bar at

Louis Pasteur's

warm intimate atmosphere
good drinks good jazz
in the basement

5 S. Dubuque 351-2552

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Varsity sport
- 5 Latin dance
- 10 Black Sea arm
- 14 Mata —
- 15 Love affair
- 16 Copier
- 17 Smell —
- 18 How to get upstream
- 20 New Hampshire city
- 22 Island near Corsica
- 23 Filch
- 24 Thin Man's dog
- 26 — Japanese War
- 28 Interests
- 32 Sinclair
- 36 Assert
- 37 Wild ox
- 39 Temporary money
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- 41 Casals
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- 64 How to enjoy a honeymoon
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- 68 Reveling cry
- 69 Make a hole —

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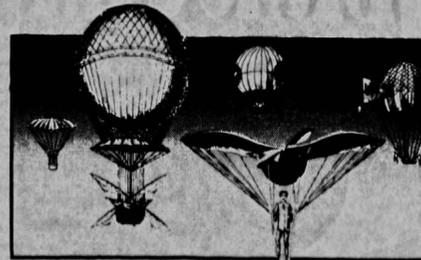
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- 9 Kind of numeral
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- 13 Name for Barkley
- 19 Bamboo stems
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- 25 Record of a year
- 27 Where to be happy
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- 31 Ferber novel
- 33 — blazer
- 34 Cleanse

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- 38 Then, in France
- 42 How to cross the Sahara
- 45 Russian lake
- 48 Legal debt writ
- 51 Type of buoy
- 53 Miss Doone
- 55 Overwhelmed
- 56 Nose or swan
- 57 Greek promenade
- 59 Impend
- 61 Eye part
- 62 Limerick man
- 63 Concordes
- 65 Norse goddess
- 66 Navy branch: Abbr.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COCK CHIC STAR
ATON HERA PAREE
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COCKERS PANIELS
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SEEME TELE OCHS
REPS YSER SHOT



T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

Never Promised You A Rose Garden — Girl has hangups. Shrink tries cure. With Kathleen Quinlan and Bibi Anderson. The Englert.

Andry Rajo — Reborn again. With Anthony Hopkins and Marsha Mason. Directed by Robert Wise. The Iowa.

Between the Lines — Pleasant film that is marred by Joan Micklin Silver's unsure direction. With John Heard, Jill Eikenberry, Jeff Goldblum and Lindsay Crouse. The Astro.

You Light Up My Life — Treadle. Cinema II.

Star Wars — 18th week. Cinema I.

The Corville Drive-In is closed for the season, alas.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Merchant of Four Seasons (1972) — directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Tonight.

Two Weeks in Another Town (1962) — Movie about moviemaking. With Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson and Cyd Charisse. Directed by Vincente Minelli. Tonight.

In a Lonely Place (1950) — Very strange, pessimistic film about a Hollywood writer suspected of murder. Directed by the very strange, pessimistic Nicholas Ray. A must for Humphrey Bogart fans. Friday and Saturday.

Therese Raquin — Directed by Marcel Carné (Children of Paradise) Came. Friday and Saturday.

Five Fingers of Death — Bone crushing and eye gouging in the martial arts manner. With Lo Lieh. Directed by Cheng Chang Ho. Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Doctittle (1987) — This musical about an animal lover is a real turkey. With Rex Harrison, who should be ashamed. Saturday and Sunday matinee.

The Gambler (1974) — Existential highlinks with James Caan and Lauren Hutton. Directed by Karel Reisz. Saturday and Sunday.

The Invitation (1973) — Directed by Claude Goretta. Your guess is as good as ours. Sunday.

Television

The World Series. Those irascible prima donnas from the Big Apple vs. L.A.'s laidback sluggers. The season ends for America's favorite pastime with a series that may be all it's supposed to be. Friday, the third game from L.A., 7 p.m., Saturday, fourth game from L.A., 3 p.m., and Sunday, fifth game if necessary, from L.A., 3 p.m. All on channel 9.

Theater

Hot L Baltimore continues. Will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at E.C. Mable Theater.

Mother Courage and Her Children, performed by the Acting Company tonight at Hancher at 8 p.m.

Dracula, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. Maclean Hall.

Music

Old Gold Singers will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is \$2.

Chamber Recital by the UI Music Faculty will be Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Miscellany

International writers' poetry reading, 8 p.m. Friday at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque.

Dolphin Aquatic Show — Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., the Fishhouse pool.

Homecoming parade and pep rally — 6:30 p.m. Friday, downtown and on the Pentacrest. Be there or be square.

Clubs

Gabe N' Walkers — Two of the Midwest's finest bands back to back: Iowa City's own Mother Blues will cook tonight and Friday and Saturday it's Duke Tomatoe and the All Star Frogs with their Illinois-bred funk.

A terrific opportunity to compare and contrast and perhaps crown a Mississippi Valley boogie champion.

Mexwells — Fantasy Bound Caravan Band. A mellower version of the usual rock 'n' roll with some horns blended in for depth.

Sanctuary — Howard Weinberg, former fixture in Iowa City's music world who just escaped from Des Moines and is ready to play folk blues again tonight.

Chris Frank plays on Friday and Saturday with his pocketful of wonderful old swing tunes.

Jazz on Sunday with the Birdland trio doing a bebop-Charlie Parker type of music.

The Mill — Martin and Taylor — a talented folk duo from Chicago that has consistently earned the praise of Iowa City audiences.

Diamond M's — Tenderfoot, music on the rocky side of country. Tonight. Chipman and Carter — straight Nashville — play Friday and Saturday, with a Yaketty Sax machine for homecoming celebrators after the game.

Whale Room — Burn, a bebop jazz quartet on tonight.

Chuck Wayne — a jazz guitarist from New York with an excellent reputation. Friday.

Poetry and jazz mingle and flow on Saturday night.

— Written by *Hyvarion* staff, who will be back next Thursday with an entire issue full of goodies.

FDA says ban dieter pep pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it wants to ban the use of amphetamines — pep pills — as a diet aid for fat persons, a move that would further reduce the availability of the drugs.

At the moment, the FDA said, amphetamines are approved only for short term obesity control and 88 per cent of the legitimate medical use of the drugs is for that purpose.

Even though increased government control during the past decade has reduced the amount of amphetamines that legally can be manufactured by about 75 per cent, "abuse of these drugs continues," the FDA said. The agency has contended the drugs are of only "trivial" use in weight control.

It added other "equally effective but less abused drugs are available."

The agency said it would hold a hearing in December on the proposed ban on use of the drugs for weight control. The ban in turn would allow federal drug enforcement officials to cut down the amount of the drugs which can be manufactured.



By United Press International

NASA's Space Shuttle Orbiter breaks free from its 747 mother ship to start its fourth "free" flight onto a dry lake at Edwards Air Force Base Wednesday. The orbiter flew for the first time with its tail cones removed, with three simulated engines exposed in identical external configuration to that of all Shuttle spacecraft returning from earth orbital missions.

Shuttle flight 'superb'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise, America's hope for future manned spaceflight, performed its fourth free flight so "superbly" Wednesday enthusiastic NASA officials announced only one more test will be needed.

"The flight today went better than most of us expected," said former astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, project manager of the approach and landing tests. "In my opinion it was the most important flight. It was a superb flight and I'm glad to have it behind us."

At a news conference after the 75-ton Enterprise touched down on a dry lake bed on its free fall flight from more than 20,000 feet, Slayton announced that the program has been so successful, the shuttle will make only one more free flight instead of the previously scheduled three.

That flight is scheduled for Oct. 26, and instead of using the vast dry lake landing strip, the Enterprise will glide to a landing for the first time on a regular concrete runway at this desert base.

After the final test, the shuttle will be shipped to NASA's facility at Huntsville, Ala., for vibration tests leading to its

first orbital flight scheduled for March, 1979.

The shuttle's successful flight Wednesday, in which it took on the characteristics of a "high performance jet fighter" by gliding to a landing at 212 miles an hour, needing only 5,000 feet of runway instead of the projected 9,000 feet, proved the braking system of the craft could enable the shuttle to use a regular runway.

With astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard, the delta-winged craft, which some scientists jokingly have labeled a "flying rock," took off bolted to the back of its Boeing 747 mother ship as in previous tests.

But for the first time, the shuttle made the flight without its 750-pound plastic tailcone, which had provided the craft in previous tests with aerodynamic stability.

Without the tailcone, winds from the Enterprise buffeted the 747 while the two craft were climbing to separation altitude but the buffeting was not severe enough to abort the mission.

Before reaching launch altitude, the tandem planes went through a dress rehearsal for the "pitchover" maneuver which put them in a shallow dive to gather speed for the separation.

TONIGHT
\$1 pitchers
8:30 - 10:00

THE FIELD HOUSE

JERRY "JEFF" WALKER

Friday October 14 8 pm
Cornell College Fieldhouse

Tickets are \$5 general public, \$1.50 students; available at NEMO'S, 223 East Washington.

Medicaid investigation expands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government project to find the worst 500 Medicaid abusers among doctors and druggists was expanded when computers turned up 47,000 suspicious cases, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told Congress Wednesday.

Califano said the government has decided to investigate the 2,500 most suspicious cases, 50 in each state. The number includes 1,400 doctors and 1,100 druggists who submitted health care bills in 1976.

Indictments are expected to begin this fall, he said.

The search for violators was halted at 2,500, according to one knowledgeable source at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, because of the limited number of state and federal investigators.

"It's a matter of how many you can prosecute," he said.

The HEW program, originally called Project 500, became Project Integrity and its computers screened 250 million bills submitted for Medicaid reimbursement during 1976 by some 230,000 doctors and 44,000 pharmacists.

The name was changed, officials said, because HEW believed the 500 might be viewed as setting a quota. Additionally there was some doubt the project would turn up that many suspected cheaters.

Instead, computers since April have flagged 47,000 suspicious cases, an HEW spokesman said.

"The process we've been following is to take the most flagrant, most severe apparent abnormalities, the so-called worst cases and investigate them," he said. "It doesn't mean the rest of the cases aren't worth investigation."

He said no decisions have been made on what to do with the other 44,500 cases. Califano told the Senate health sub-

committee the federal-state Medicaid program "is very vulnerable to fraud and error and we think we can clean it up."

The HEW secretary gave these examples of questionable charges: a doctor who first billed for a hysterectomy, then for an abortion on the same woman last year, and a druggist who charged Medicaid for 478 prescriptions for the same patient.

As he testified, House-Senate negotiators reported reaching agreement on legislation to increase criminal penalties for doctors and other health care providers who cheat the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

Formal approval of the conference report is expected quickly. Califano told the subcommittee the legislation "does you great credit" and said Carter would sign it.

Crimes committed before enactment of the new law would not be subject to its provisions.



By United Press International

While firemen and rescue personnel remove a "dead" and "injured" from the foot of the walkway of an airliner, another fireman helps another "injured" girl from the plane as she screams, "I want my mother!" Her performance was so real, she received an ovation from the spectators who gathered to watch this simulated airliner collision at the Lansing, Mich. airport. This was all part of a carefully planned exercise involving personnel who would be called upon in a mass casualty situation within the tri-county area.

16-year-old boy arrested in killing of three Md. girls

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Police arrested the 16-year-old son of a former labor leader Wednesday in the stabbing deaths of three young girls whose bodies were found Monday lying face down in a shallow creek.

Police said they arrested Stuart Kreiner, whose father, Edward, resigned several months ago as president of the Maryland Municipal Employees Association, a union representing most of the 60,000 state employees.

The Kreiners lived a few blocks from the girls in Southgate, about 10 miles south of Baltimore.

The youth was held in the stabbing deaths Sunday of Debbie Hogan, 10, her 8-year-old sister Terry, and Ann Brzeskiewicz, 8.

Police said they confiscated a hunting knife, jacket and other items from Kreiner's home as evidence. Lie detector tests were given to several persons in

the area before young Kreiner's arrest was announced.

The girls were last seen playing in their yards shortly after dark Sunday and were reported missing at 10 p.m.

Anne Arundel County police found their fully clothed bodies Monday morning, face down in a stream in a wooded area about 500 yards from their homes.

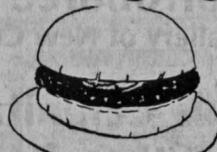
The girls had been stabbed repeatedly, one at least 40 times. The autopsy report said the girls had not been sexually molested.

Police spokesman Jack Rayhart said before the youth's arrest that police were trying to compose a psychiatric profile of the murderer.

The autopsy report indicated a "certain amount of strength" was needed to inflict the wounds, but Rayhart said it could have been a strong child.

The funeral for the girls will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

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OUR VERY SPECIAL REGULAR 33¢ 100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGER IS NOW AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OF 25¢

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BURGER PALACE
121 Iowa Avenue
Come in and have a ball

A large, meaty tenderloin with pickle and onion.
Burger Palace has it all.

OPENS TONIGHT!
The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents
MACLEAN 301 THEATRE
DRACULA
a new adaptation of the Bram Stoker novel
by DON NIGRO
directed by Kitty Donahue

October 13, 14 & 15
8:00 pm
Sunday Matinee
October 16
3:00 pm
\$1.50 at the door

Refocus 78 presents
Pink Flamingos
"Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made." —Interview
"Goes beyond pornography...the nearest American film to *Andalusian Dog*." —New Yorker Magazine
"Pink Flamingos is ten times more interesting than *Last Tango in Paris*." —Jonas Mekas, Village Voice
"Written and directed with pure joy and a new kind of nonsense." —Robert Downey
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 & 9 pm
Admission \$1
Director John Walters will attend the New York-Iowa City premier of *Desperate Living* on Saturday September 22.

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
TONIGHT
FBC BAND
1/2 price Pitchers

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THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti"
"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
Between the Lines
A Midwest Film Productions, Inc. Presentation

IOWA NOW SHOWING
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30
A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel
"Audrey Rose"
BORN 1959 · DIED 1964 · BORN 1964
starring MARSHA MASON · ANTHONY HOPKINS
JOHN BECK and introducing SUSAN SWIFT
Screenplay by FRANK DE FELITTA · Based on the novel by Frank De Felitto
Produced by JOE WIZAN and FRANK DE FELITTA · Directed by ROBERT WISE
Music by MICHAEL SMALL · PANAVISION · Production Services by Rock Company Pinsky-Bright
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NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**
"A beautifully acted film...the performances are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film. ★★★★★"
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
A New World Pictures release
1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

CINEMA-D Mail Shopping Center
HELD OVER 18th WEEK
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
Weeknights: 7:00-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
NO PASSES

CINEMA-D Mail Shopping Center
HELD OVER 4th WEEK
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

Oswald
NEW YORK (U) question of why Oswald assassinate John F. Kennedy still troubles Mar Porter, but she said she is convinced alone.
"I believe that alone in this murder the President, ironi whom he respects mired," said Oswald, she expla

"I believe Le dent, ironically declared Mar Oswald, who a

Legion
renam

INDIANAPOLIS Despite grumbling in the American Legion to a change in the na deadly Legionnaire! "Everybody knows have to be a Legio contract the disease Eddie Hoak, adju Pennsylvania where swept through a convention and into recognition. "I think to change would be a disservic who suffered and brow the attention of the profession and the public." The disease, ca recently identified was given its name persons died and hospitalized follow Pennsylvania Americ convention at Philad July 1976. Hoak said some occurred at first beca associated the disease Legion. "In the early days, some belief that it

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Oswald's widow breaks silence

NEW YORK (UPI) — The question of why Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy 14 years ago still troubles Marina Oswald Porter, but she said Wednesday she is convinced now he acted alone.

"I believe that Lee acted alone in this murder, and shot the President, ironically, a man whom he respected and admired," said Oswald's widow. Oswald, she explained, was a loner, never willing to confide in others.

"I always thought he was guilty. At first, it was intuition. But through the years, I have found a logical explanation ... bits and pieces of his character fit," the shy, 36-year-old woman said in a rare public appearance.

The occasion was a Harper and Row news conference to publicize the upcoming book, "Marina and Lee" written by



By United Press International

"I believe Lee acted alone in this murder and shot the President, ironically a man whom he respected and admired," declared Marina Oswald Porter (left), widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

Legion opposes renaming disease

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Despite grumbling in the ranks, the American Legion is opposed to a change in the name of the deadly Legionnaire's disease.

"Everybody knows you don't have to be a Legionnaire to contract the disease," insists Eddie Hoak, adjutant for Pennsylvania where the illness swept through a veterans' convention and into medical recognition.

"I think to change the name would be a disservice to those who suffered and brought this to the attention of the medical profession and the general public."

The disease, caused by recently identified bacteria, was given its name after 29 persons died and 180 were hospitalized following the Pennsylvania American Legion convention at Philadelphia in July 1976.

Hoak said some problems occurred at first because people associated the disease with the Legion.

"In the early days, there was some belief that it might be contagious, but once the fact that it is not a communicable disease was known we didn't have any problems."

In a visit to national headquarters at Indianapolis, Hoak said the Legion's efforts to provide information to health officials played a major role in discovering the cause and identity of the disease.

"My belief is that if the disease had broken out at a convention of shoe salesmen, they wouldn't have had the communication we had, and the disease may never have been discovered. Maybe it happened many times before and was never put together."

Hoak headed a special committee to study the disease. It recommended at this year's national convention that the illness be known as Legionnaire McAdade disease. "But the McAdade part got dropped by the media," Hoak said.

Dr. Joseph McAdade is the researcher at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta who first discovered the bacteria.

Priscilla Johnson McMillan, a onetime Kennedy worker and former Moscow correspondent. The book chronicles the "slow painful tragedy" of the couple's short, two-year marriage, the deteriorating mental health of Oswald and the events that lead up to the day of the Kennedy assassination.

Marina herself, now remarried and living in a suburb of Dallas, Tex., remembers little about the past, except regret and sometimes hatred.

"I can never forget or forgive what he did, to me and to my children, to the President and his family, to the whole world. 'Right now I almost hate him,' she said as tears welled in her eyes.

Speaking with a slight accent, the Russian-born woman described her former husband as a secret man, "a loner" who was "very, very confused" and often violent for no apparent reason.

When the troubled ex-Marine, a defector to the Soviet Union,

brought his new bride back to the United States in 1962, Marina said his personality changed. He refused even to let her learn English.

Asked repeatedly about a motive behind her husband's deed, she struggled with her English, then asked McMillan to explain.

The writer described Oswald as a man with a deprived childhood, an early believer in Marxism. He also believed, she said, that American capitalism must be "dealt a blow from which it could never recover."

The announcement that Kennedy would pass below the book depository building where Oswald worked was the "catalytic" event, said McMillan.

"It brought Oswald tangled emotions and his Marxist convictions together in a certainty that he, and he alone, had been singled out by fate to deal the American political process a mortal, decapitating blow."

Auto safety gear order upheld by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After hearing arguments that airbags will "keep a lot of people out of hospitals and out of the morgue," Congress Wednesday upheld an administration order requiring passive restraints in all new cars by 1984.

The action came on a 65-31 Senate vote killing a resolution that would have overturned Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' June 30 order. It requires automatic crash protection devices in big cars by the 1982 model year, in medium size and compacts by 1983 and in subcompacts by 1984.

To block the order, both houses of Congress would have to vote against it by Friday. Just hours before the Senate action, the House Commerce Committee voted 16-14 to keep the measure from getting to the House floor for a vote.

"This is a victory for us, but even more for our children, because highway accidents are the single greatest killer of American youth," Adams said after the vote.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday; 9 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05
10 wds. 5 days-\$3.40
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DI Classifieds bring results!

PERSONALS

THE GRAND OPENING OF THE HALLMALL LEATHER SHOP IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 17. 10-14

DAVID SMITHERS
for
IOWA CITY COUNCIL
October 18

Vote to put a wage earner on the council who is concerned about housing, mass transit, the environment and improved government.

More: Phone 351-5801
Paid for by D. Smithers

WITNESSES of fight corner Washington and Dubuque morning of September 30, 2 am, Friday. Call Marty at 337-2767, before 5 pm. 10-13

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

TRANCE/Relaxation - Monday nights, 1351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 1351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14

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

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self breast and cervical exam classes, 7:30 pm Tuesday, October 18. Call 337-2111. 10-18

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE
Box 2131, Iowa City 11-18

CHRISTIAN Fellowship: Free Vegetarian soup and homemade bread, every Monday, 5 pm. SEVAVE 4 HOUSE, 503 Melrose. 10-21

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12:00 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 10-18

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help

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

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

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 11-22

Fight Ringworm

ACNE study - Free treatment for volunteers between 13-25 years with new oral acne medication. Must not have taken Tetracycline in past two months. Call University Hospital Dermatology Clinic between 8 - 5, 356-2274. 10-25

RAKU WORKSHOP
IMU Craft Center
Register by October 28
353-3119 10-25

WANTED - Handcrafted items to sell in gift shop on consignment. Dial 644-2308, Chansky Drug, Green Parrot Gift Shop. 10-18

GREEN THUMBS

SICK and tired of the same old plants? Retting's has Pregnant Onions, Heavenly Bamboo, Monkey Puzzle, Cape Primrose, Bonsai, much more! Reasonable prices! Twenty miles west on Hwy. 6 in South Amana. 10-26

HELP WANTED

WAITER-waitress, full or part-time positions available on second and third shifts. Good starting salary and other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 11-23

HYDROTEX

Limited openings for salespersons in your area. For additional information, see Lowell Reynolds, Holiday Inn, Amana Colony, Iowa, Thursday, October 13 and Friday, October 14 at 7 pm or Saturday, October 15 at 9 pm.

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

We are now accepting applications for daytime and nighttime help. Please apply in person,

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
621 S. Riverside Drive

MESSAGE technician - Full or part-time. Choose own hours. Excellent pay. Call 338-8423 after 1 pm, Monday-Friday. 10-25

AVON
GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Here's part time opportunity that won't interfere with your family life. The earnings are good and you choose your own hours. For more details, call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

MODELS wanted to work for free lance photographers October 24 through 28, 100 per hour, previous experience helpful but not necessary. Call 319-243-3999 or write Mary Kay or Chuck Wagner, 511 Meadowview Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52723. 10-18

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: Profit listed is for four week period. 1) Coralville, \$103; 2) Bloomington-Davenport-Fairchild, \$108; 3) N. Linn-N. Gilbert, \$50; 4) Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5) downtown Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865. 11-22

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
531 Hwy. 1 West

Part-time lunch help, 10 am-2pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 am-5 pm, Saturday. Full and part-time evening help, 5 pm-12:30 am, Sunday-Thursday; 5 pm-1:30 am, Friday-Saturday.

Apply in person

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

* 20th Ave., 9th St., 8th St. Coralville - pay \$46 per month.

* Bancroft, Tracy Lane, Davis, Taylor Dr., Hollywood, Broadway - pay \$30 per month.

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

* 1st - 6th Aves., F-J Sts. - pay \$28 per month.

* N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas, E. Market, N. Governor - pay \$32 per month.

No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

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

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

MUST be work-study qualified - Neat, personable individual to assist with special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. Also some office duties such as helping assemble mailings. Flexible hours required. Call 353-6271 for appointment. 10-14

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

MUST be work-study qualified student. Publications paste-up assistant, part-time position. Experience preparing camera-ready layouts required. Photography ability helpful. Flexible hours. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 10-14

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, FULL TIME COOKS, WAITERS, WAITRESSES

Apply between the hours of 3 and 5 at Pizza Hut, Coralville, 211 1st Avenue, Coralville and Pizza Hut, Iowa City, 1921 Keokuk.

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

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

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

ADVERTISE IN THE DI

TICKETS

SELLING block of tickets for Ohio State game. Tom, 338-7991. 10-14

TRAVEL

GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL
CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Sign up now!

SPRING BREAK TRIPS

ACTIVITIES CENTER
IMU
353-5257

PETS

AKC Black Labradors - Field stock health and hips guaranteed. 337-2394. 10-28

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

INSTRUCTION

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

ANTIQUES

LINN St. Antiques, 224 S. Linn - Open 10 to 6. 11-14

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellfarian, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-20

WHO DOES IT?

chipper's Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 11-15

PLEXI PICTURE UNFRAMING - No distracting border. Clean and simple construction. Standard and custom sizes. Also complete stock of Plexiglas sheets rod and tubing. Design and fabrication service. Plexiforms, formerly Clockwork. Now at 18 E. Benton, Iowa City. Next Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 351-6399. 10-18

birthday-anniversary gifts
Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-16

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

sewing - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-25

get ready for winter - CB radio performance test. Special \$5. CBMART, Coralville, 351-3485. 10-24

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Keys on leather key chain. \$5 reward. No questions. 337-9971. 10-18

LOST - Blue denim cap with embroidered bill, north stairway Schaeffer Hall, October 10, 2:30 pm. High sentimental value. Jeffrey Unicorn, 338-3894. 10-14

LOST - Black billfold Pentacrest area. If found, call John, 353-0883. Reward. 10-18

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

GARAGES-PARKING

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

TYPING

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies, furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 11-16

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-22

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

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Electric. 377-9184. 10-20

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

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALVAREZ guitar and case, like new, \$175 - best offer. 354-2289. 10-19

EPHON acoustic guitar, very good condition, \$120. Call 337-7558. 10-18

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

SPORTING GOODS

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

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

5 1/2 years factory trained in Volkswagen Repair - Drive a little and save a lot. For appointment call, 644-3661. 11-9

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Nova Custom 350 2 door - Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 338-5242 after 5:30. 10-19

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

1970 Buick LeSabre, inspected, good condition, must sell. 353-3993; 338-7344. 10-18

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

73 Subaru GL Coupe. Good winter car. 337-7042. 10-26

BICYCLES

RALEIGH Pro 2 1/2 inch, beautiful. \$425 - best offer. 212 S. Clinton, Apt. B-2. 10-14

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS
Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1956 Harley KH "Sportster". Chopped. 626-2919. 10-23

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

1978 Honda CB750K, \$1839. CB400T, \$1,029. ATC90, \$699. XR75, \$449. CT70, \$419. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 11-11

1975 Yamaha 125cc, twin cylinder, dual exhaust, like new, only 600 miles. Inspected. 351-2189. 10-24

DI Classifieds Bring Results!

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

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

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

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

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

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

1976 TR7, AM/FM 8-track, extra two-year warranty, rust proofed, 8,000 miles, \$5,600 or best offer. 354-4282. 10-17

\$50 under book - 1973 Fiat 4-door, 30 plus mpg, new tires. 337-3668, after 5. 10-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

RCA Estate range for best offer. 337-3838, after 2:30 pm. 10-18

MARANTZ Quad and stereo receiver-amplifier. Excellent condition, warranty. Excellent bargain! \$350. Flute (Bundy), \$75. 353-1615. 10-18

FUJICA G7 rangefinder, electronic, shutter, brand new, only \$90. 353-1639. 10-13

REALISTIC STA-2000 stereo receiver 75 watts per channel, twenty months left on warranty, \$375. BSR-620 turntable, complete, \$50. 337-9498. 10-13

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

RATED XXX OBSCENE - Buys new sofa-chair and love seat, all three pieces, \$239. Complete bed \$69. Five piece kitchen set, \$55. Sofa and chair, \$130. Goddard's Furniture, fourteen miles east Iowa City on Hwy. 6. 11-8

PIONEER SX750 receiver, Pioneer 530F turntable, Pioneer CT-FZ121 cassette deck, Advent 3 speakers -

Dodger blasts even Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith shell-shocked Jim "Catfish" Hunter with rocket-like homers and the Los Angeles Dodgers evened the World Series at one game apiece by bombing the New York Yankees 6-1 Wednesday night behind the five-hit pitching of Burt Hooton.

The Dodgers, who led the National League in home runs this year with 191, got a two-run homer from Cey in the first inning, a solo shot from Yeager in the second and a two-run blast from Smith in the third to take a quick lead the Yankees were unable to overcome.

Steve Garvey added the Dodgers' sixth run when he led off the ninth with a home run off ace reliever Sparky Lyle.

The best-of-seven series, after a travel day Thursday, resumes in Los Angeles Friday night, with Tommy John pitching for the Dodgers and Mike Torrez hurling for the Yankees.

While the Dodgers' booming was the catalyst, it was the strong pitching of Hooton which made Manager Tom Lasorda smile the most.

Hooton had been a major disappointment in the recently concluded playoffs with Philadelphia when he lost his composure over an umpire's controversial call and had to be relieved in the second inning of the third game.

The Dodgers' right-hander said he learned his lesson from that episode — and he showed it Wednesday night, striking out eight and twice pitching out

of ticklish situations.

Using his knuckle curve to perfection and showing a good fastball which kept the Yankee hitters off stride, Hooton did not allow an extra base hit and walked only one batter.

Yankees' Manager Billy Martin took a big risk in starting Hunter, who had not pitched since Sept. 10 because of an injury. But with his pitching staff depleted after a wearying playoff against Kansas City, Martin had no choice and was hoping for at least "five or six innings" from his former meal ticket.

But from the opening inning, it was apparent that the crowd was not going to see the "Catfish" pitch one of the classics that had characterized his past World Series' performances at Oakland.

Instead of seeing "Catfish," they saw "Shellfish."

Smith started Hunter's downfall by creaming a two-out double to right center

in the first inning and Cey followed with a 400-foot homer into the left field bullpen.

With two out in the second inning, Yeager unloaded another bomb about 400 feet into the left field stands to make it 3-0.

Hunter's stint ended an inning later when Bill Russell looped a one-out single in front of a diving Lou Piniella in left and Smith crashed a titanic 420-foot homer into the right-center field bleachers for a 5-0 lead.

Following Smith's homer, Martin took pity on Hunter and the five-time 20-game winner left to a chorus of boos and catcalls from the hometown fans. Dick Tidrow came in and stopped the Dodgers before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth.

The only question now was whether Hooton could handle the pressure of his first World Series start. The 27-year-old Texan had failed miserably in

Philadelphia when he became unnerved after an umpire's call went against him and walked four men in a row in the second inning.

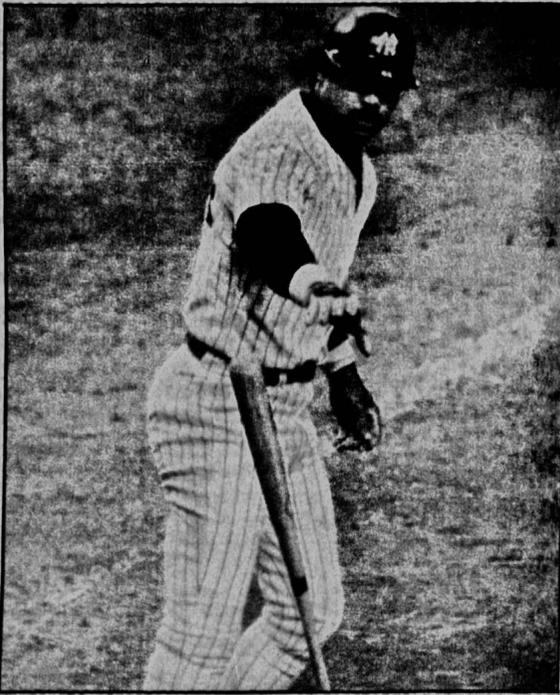
But any fears Lasorda might have had about Hooton were dispelled in the first two innings when he retired the first six batters to face him, including four in a row on strikeouts.

His true test didn't come until the fourth, however, when Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson led off with singles to put runners on first and third with none out. If Hooton was going to lose his cool, this was the perfect time.

Thanks to first baseman Steve Garvey, Hooton survived the crisis. Reggie Jackson smashed a hard grounder which also looked like a hit, but Garvey gloved it, stepped on first for the sure out, and then threw to second. Garvey eventually tagged out Munson in a rundown as Randolph scored the Yankees' only run.

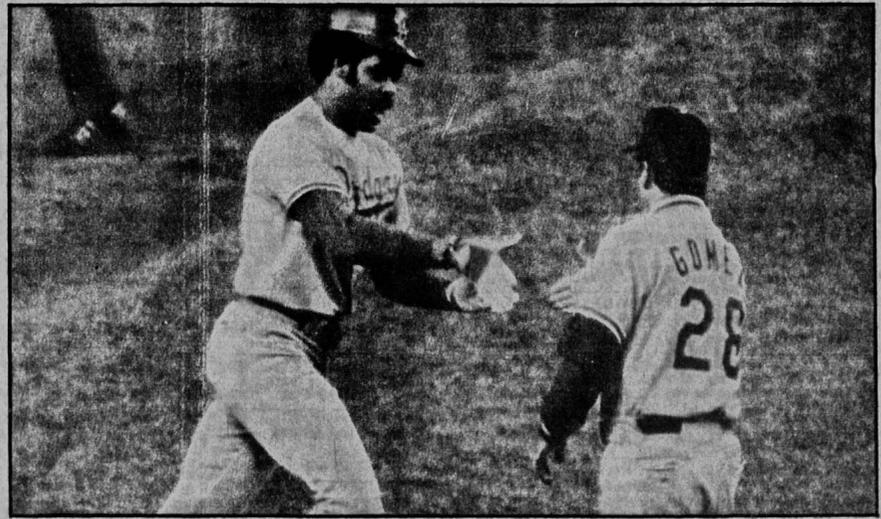
Hooton's only other difficult moment came in the fifth. Graig Nettles led off with a single and, after Piniella bounced into a force play, Bucky Dent lined a single to right to put runners on first and second.

Martin then sent up George Zeber to bat for Tidrow and, after a short talk at the mound with pitching Coach Red Adams and Yeager, Hooton pitched out of the jam by getting Zeber on a called third strike and Mickey Rivers on a fly to left.



Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson gives the bat a heave after striking out in the sixth inning. Jackson earlier struck out and lined into a double play during the 6-1 Dodger win, which evened the World Series at one game apiece.

The Daily Sports



Los Angeles' Reggie Smith rounds third and is congratulated by Coach Preston Gomez after smacking a two-run homer off Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter to give the Dodgers a 5-0 lead in the third inning of World Series action.

Ellis settles in Denver system

DENVER (UPI) — Rookie forward Bo Ellis, acquired by the Denver Nuggets in an NBA trade with the Washington Bullets earlier this week, said Wednesday he's surprised but happy to be coming to Colorado.

The Nuggets gave up a No. 1 draft pick in 1978 to acquire the 6-9, 200-pound former Marquette star. Ellis was a key figure in helping the Warriors win the NCAA basketball championship earlier this year.

"At first I took it hard," Ellis said. "But then I talked to both Dick Motta (Washington coach) and Larry Brown (Denver coach), and I kind of under-

stood. Now I'm looking forward to coming to Denver.

"I knew the Nuggets had always been interested in me. Before the draft, I thought they might pick me. I'm very familiar with the people on their team, and I'm looking forward to running again.

"At Marquette, the type of ball we played we didn't run that much, but in high school (Parker High in Chicago) that was all we used to play. I consider myself as having more wiry strength, but I know now I can play against guys that weigh 230, and I know I can play in this league."

The acquisition of Ellis leaves the Nuggets with a team averaging 25 years of age. Including Ellis, the Nuggets will have three first-round draft picks playing this season — the others being forward-center Tom LaGarde and guard Anthony Roberts, both top selections of Denver earlier this year.

Denver now has 13 players on the team, two of whom will have to be cut before the season officially opens next week.

"My only concern about the team now is that we're really young," Brown said. "But I think we really have a future. I know we're going to be the type of team that blows some games, but we're also going to win some that we shouldn't."

The Nuggets also acquired forward Bobby Wilkerson, who was a top round draft pick last year from Seattle.

Brown said he would have drafted Ellis in the first round this year if doctors had given him a pessimistic outlook on LaGarde, who underwent knee surgery earlier in the year.

"I called Bo and the first thing he said was 'I expected to come with you this year at draft time anyway, Coach,'" Brown said.

Washington Coach Motta said Ellis became expendable because his team was well stocked with big forwards.

"It wasn't a negative thing about Bo," Motta said. "We loved him. He's a hell of a guy. He's very pleasant, he's a nice guy to be around. And he's very serious on a basketball court. When he gets on a basketball court, he doesn't do anything but play basketball."

"But we had a lot of people, and Denver wanted him," Motta said. "They've wanted him for a long time."

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

Koom 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: _____

Sportscripts NCAA

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey Wednesday urged a Senate committee to press an investigation into the dispute between the University of Minnesota and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA has placed the entire Minnesota men's athletic program on probation because the University refused to declare ineligible for participation two basketball players.

Humphrey's statement, issued through his Washington office and distributed by his staff in Minneapolis, said he had written a letter to Chairman Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

"It is my belief that such an investigation should be held and I would deeply appreciate it if your Committee would look into the matter," the Minnesota Democrat said.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., earlier had proposed a subcommittee look into the NCAA's policies and procedures.

"It is important," Humphrey said, "that the Senate do likewise in order to examine fully the allegations levied against the NCAA in connection with this matter and others."

Nadia

NEW ORLEANS — Olympic gymnastics star Nadia Comaneci of Romania won a standing ovation from the audience as she scored a near perfect 9.9 on the balance beam in the Superdome Tuesday night.

Nadia went through her routines with ease before a record breaking audience of 20,483 people, leading her Romanian team to a win over the U.S. girls team.

"I think the crowd is indicative of the great interest we're experiencing in gymnastics," said Frank Bare, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Officials of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) expressed surprise Wednesday that Los Angeles should question regulations on the sharing of income from the sale of television coveragerights.

"In applying for the 1984 Games, Los Angeles must have known the rules and regulations which date back many years," one official said.

The same regulations "of course apply" to the 1980 Moscow games, the official said.

Tickets

DES MOINES (UPI) — A plan to market ticket stubs from last month's Iowa-Iowa State football game flopped, but one of the organizers says he wouldn't mind trying it again.

Three Des Moines area men collected

between 40,000 and 45,000 ticket stubs from the game, which was the first between the two schools in 43 years, and offered to match them with stubs held by fans who attended the contest. The matched pair would have been incorporated in momentos such as mugs or mascots of the schools.

One of the organizers, Charles Brogan, said they received "a lot of comment" about the proposal, but added "you can't sell much of anything without stubs."

Hawkeyes

Injuries continued to plague three Iowa starters as Coach Bob Commings sent his team through a crisp drill Wednesday pointing for Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game against Ohio State.

Linebacker Dean Moore remained out of the practice lineup with an ankle sprain suffered in last weekend's 18-6 win over Minnesota, while offensive linemen Barry Tomasetti and Mike Mayer con-

Runners in for 'true' marathon

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Local organizers are enthusiastic about the upcoming marathon in Iowa City.

Though many events ranging from dancing to teeter-tottering are called "marathons," the word actually refers to a footrace precisely 26 miles, 385 yards in length.

The first annual Iowa City MS Marathon will be held at noon, Sunday, Nov. 6. Sponsors for the event are the Iowa City Running Club and the Johnson County Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society.

In addition to the full marathon, there will also be a half-marathon (13.1 miles) and a five-mile race. Divisions include open, women's and masters (age 40 and above). Joggers and fun-runners can enter the novice division.

Three trophies will be awarded in the open, women's and masters divisions, with certificates to all finishers. Merchandise including Nike running shoes will be awarded to the runners raising the most in pledge money.

Mike Kendall of the I.C. Running Club, who has been running marathons for four years, said he'd been thinking about organizing a marathon for a long time. "I've run every major marathon in the Midwest," he said, "and I've seen lots of things done wrong. This marathon will cater to the runners."

While Kendall was toying with the idea of putting on a marathon, Bill Lenihan of the county MS society had the same idea. Lenihan approached Kendall one day last

spring with the idea of holding a marathon here for the same purpose of promoting distance running — and raising money for MS. With the support of the Running Club and Eby's Sporting Goods, the project was underway.

Runners are encouraged to get sponsors to donate to MS on a per-mile-run rate. Most sponsors are giving five or ten cents per mile, Kendall said.

Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable is one of the prime supporters of the race. Gable, who serves as MS Hope Chest Chairman for the county, plans to run the five-mile race with members of the wrestling team.

"The more sponsors we get, the more wrestlers will run," Gable said. Anyone who wants to sponsor a wrestler should contact the wrestling office, he added.

Most of the wrestlers are running to get in shape for the wrestling season, which starts two weeks after the marathon. "Some of them (wrestlers) might be able to go 13.1 miles, but we don't want to take a chance on anyone getting hurt," the coach said.

Some of the women's cross country team may also run, Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Some 50 persons have already entered the race, including runners from throughout Iowa and one from San Francisco, Calif. Local runners entered include Mary Burns, John Stodohla and Vic Camillo. Dr. Guy "Terry" McFarland of Oxford will make the Iowa City marathon his 12th 26-mile race this year. A number of high school students have entered the race, as well as some

nine and ten-year-olds in the half-marathon.

The course is an out-and-back circuit starting downtown at College and Dubuque Streets. The runners will go out Gilbert Street to Sand Road. Those running the full marathon will turn around at Highway 22. The start and finish lines for all three distances will be the same.

The course has just one hill, located at the city limits, Kendall said. Traffic will be controlled at intersections. Aid stations will be set up every two miles along the route, with REACT crews touring the course to pick up runners unable to finish the race. Medical personnel will also offer aid to runners.

Runners are to check in at Eby's Plaza Centre One hour before race time to pick up t-shirts and race numbers. Early entries are encouraged. If enough interest is shown, a pre-race spaghetti dinner will be held the night before the marathon, Kendall said.

Runners are to turn in pledge cards before the start of the race. Volunteers will check off each mile run and collect the sponsors' money.

This first marathon will be a learning experience for the organizers, Kendall said. "I'm sure we'll make some mistakes. Next year we'll work for more publicity, like having the race listed on the national schedule published in *Runner's World Magazine*."

Entry forms, course maps, sponsor sheets and additional information are available at Eby's or by writing to P.O. Box 1925.

Iowa stickers smash Wesleyan 7-0; Seltzer, Humphrey score two goals

By STEVE NEMETH Assoc. Sports Editor

MT. PLEASANT — A frustrated Iowa offense exploded for seven goals as the UI field hockey team marched all over Iowa Wesleyan in a 7-0 shutout Wednesday afternoon.

The victory boosted Iowa's record to 9-0-2 on the season, the second shutout over Iowa Wesleyan this year.

The UI stickers wasted no time as freshman Suzanne Humphrey drilled a goal on a rush three minutes after the opening whistle. Carla Seltzer put Iowa ahead by two goals 12 minutes before the end of the 35-minute half.

Iowa made it 3-0 with only 10 minutes gone in the second half when Susie Eldh slammed in another goal. The UI women weren't ready to call it a day as they finished strong firing in four more quick goals.

Freshman Kelly Flanagan slammed home another goal 22 minutes into the second half and only three minutes later, Humphrey added her second goal giving

Iowa a 5-0 lead. Six minutes later Seltzer also added her second goal as the clock showed only four minutes remaining.

Sophomore Sue Smith added her name to the scoring list as she smashed the final Iowa goal with only two minutes left in the game.

"We needed to do this. We weren't trying to run up the score, but we were trying to improve our offensive attack," explained Coach Margie Greenberg. "We started clicking offensively and kept going. We were so frustrated after not scoring against UNI, especially when we know we have the ability to score."

Iowa's offensive domination was clearly reflected in the statistics as Wesleyan took one shot on the Iowa goal in the first half and spent the rest of the game playing defense. The UI stickers slammed 21 shots on the Wesleyan goalie in the first half and then scored five of 12 shots taken in the second half.

In penetration time, Iowa held an obvious edge as the UI women spent 14 minutes and 48 seconds within 25 yards of the Wesleyan goal while allowing their

opponents a meager 1:37. The first half was all Iowa, 9:48 to 0:31, as was the second half, 4:45 to 1:06.

"We really needed to concentrate on scoring and we did just that, maybe a little too much since we actually had some trouble on defense," Greenberg said. "We had good support on offense and accomplished our main goal. Now we have to be prepared for this weekend and find the right combination of offense and defense."

This weekend brings a tough test for the Iowa stickers as they take on a very tough Central Missouri team at 9 a.m. on the Union Field followed by an 11 a.m. match against Graceland.

The UI women are hoping this weekend is a truly happy Homecoming with a victory over Central Missouri, this region's representative at last year's national tournament. If Iowa can win the state tourney, as expected, the UI stickers will in all probability face Central Missouri before advancing to the AIAW national tournament at Denver, Colo.

Courts

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school senior's fight to change girls' basketball rules in Tennessee to correspond more to boys' rules will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, her father said Wednesday.

James Cape, father of Victoria Ann Cape, said a recent ruling by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati came as a shock to him. "I received a copy of the decision last week and I saw nothing in it to rationalize what they did," he said.

"We don't feel that the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals gave a valid reason for its ruling. And it ignored the fact that similar cases are pending in the courts in three other states with similar rules."

The Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association requires girls in junior high and high schools in Tennessee play a half-court game using six team members, three on offense and three on defense.

Brockington

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, in an attempt to shore up an offensive backfield that right now features two rookie starters, signed veteran John Brockington Wednesday to a one-year contract.

Brockington, 29, was waived by the Green Bay Packers at the end of training camp and talked with several teams before signing with the Chiefs.

The former Ohio State All-American was the NFL's rookie of the year in 1971 and became the first player in league history to top the 1,000-yard mark in each of his first three seasons.

Friday Octob

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WASHINGTON Carter Thursday... the impending... "the biggest r... occur unless Co... program. Appealing for

Oil Cart

NEW YORK objected stron... "profligate"... Thursday and... dramatizing... energy bill.

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Nov to m

By BILL CONRO Riverrun Editor

Bestselling no... will come home... to serve as ma... Homecoming pa... Meyer, who wr... book *The Seven... the movie of t... the lead car in th... at 6:30 p.m. on Jo... Center.*

Meyer's visit... coincides with... the novel, *Black Or... will publish Mond... Amazon River ad... Kaplan, an old fri... UI. Kaplan receiv... Writer's Worksho...*

Not very ma... celebrate the pul... by headlining t... football weeken... unabashed boost... City since he gre... degree in speech... "I like to do th... when I can," Me... with *The Daily I...*

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