

Tuesday
October 18, 1977

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Pipeline firm now located in Iowa City

The Dome Pipeline Corp. opened its U.S. headquarters today in Plaza Centre One. The Iowa City office will handle the operations for the Canadian Petroleum Corporation's 1,900-mile-long natural gas liquids pipeline that will pass through seven states, including Iowa.

The manager of the Iowa City headquarters, Jim L. Williams, and a staff of four will be in charge of the U.S. portion of the pipeline, which begins at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

The pipeline will pass through North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan and end in Sarnia, Ontario.

The local headquarters will also manage operations and maintenance centers in Jamestown, N.D., Charles City, Ia., and Goshen, Ind.

The 600-mile-long Canadian segment of the pipeline is reported to be 70 per cent complete by company representatives. The U.S. portion of the pipeline, which is 1,200 miles long, is only 60 per cent complete.

The completed pipeline is expected to go into operation by January 1978. It is designed to carry natural gas products, including propane and ethane.

Company officials have said that through the use of state-of-the-art computer controls, to be located in Plaza Centre One, they will only need four employees and Williams to operate the headquarters.

Dome Pipeline Corp. is owned entirely by Dome Petroleum, U.S., which is a subsidiary of Dome Petroleum Ltd.

Inside

Today is the day to vote in the Iowa City Council primaries... See story, page two.

Arson for hire in Boston... See story,

page seven.

Harsh charges made against the Church of the New Song... See story, page three.

Fire and brimstone lose their impact as a threat... See story, page eight.



By United Press International

Less than three seconds after several hundred explosive charges are detonated the 26-story Biltmore Hotel building is well on its way to becoming a five-story high pile of rubble. The Oklahoma City building was the tallest steel structure ever demolished with explosives and was razed to make room for downtown renewal.

CAC distributes budget funds

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

In less than 90 minutes, \$15,000 in budget allowances were approved for 36 student organizations on one voice vote by the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) Monday. CAC also heard that Roger Carter, who resigned as Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Court last week, is reconsidering his action.

Benita Dilley, CAC president, announced that Carter, who resigned due to problems with Student Senate president Doug Siglin, was reconsidering his resignation and would make a decision by Oct. 24. Carter said he resigned because Siglin was ignoring the UI Student Association Constitution in the National Federation of the Blind case.

Carter said in a telephone interview following the meeting that he could not see himself not going through with the resignation.

"I don't feel I can render a fair decision

in any case in which Siglin is involved," Carter said. "I don't want my own personal quarrel with Siglin to taint the decision of the Judicial Court."

Earlier, Councilor Paul Walske made a motion that CAC approve the budget allocations for all 36 organizations in one vote rather than voting for each individual allocation. Much time was wasted in voting for each organization budget last year, he said.

No changes were made in the recommendations offered by the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee, although Councilor Nancy Draper requested an additional \$40 for her UI Engineering College organization, Theta Tau, and lost.

Draper requested the additional funds for office supplies, which the budgeting committee had reduced to \$80 from the \$150 the organization had requested. But CAC Treasurer Mark Deatherage said the committee believed Theta Tau was involved more with projects than "running an office."

"Part of the reason that our group hasn't done anything," Draper said, "is because it didn't have any money and didn't know where to get it."

Deatherage admitted his committee may have been mistaken and seconded a motion by Draper for an additional \$40.

The rest of CAC apparently did not believe the committee was mistaken, however, and rejected the motion.

Vice president Rick Brand was intrigued by a \$10 request from Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity, for a "bent" prize. Draper said a bent is the symbol of the fraternity. Its shape is a triangle with a circle on top and a stick on the bottom.

Each year new initiates of Tau Beta Pi participate in a bent polish contest and the winner receives that prize. The request was rejected by the committee.

Deatherage said Tau Beta Pi was also thinking of erecting a huge bent, made from 100-180 pounds of brass, in front of the engineering building, although they said they could build a smaller one.

By 12 minutes past midnight it was all over and all 86 were safe.

The hijackers were two men and two women, two of them members of West German terrorist gang and two of them members of an extremist wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

All four Arab-speaking terrorists were reported killed in the lightning attack in which the commandos blew open the aircraft's doors with explosive charges, and shot dead the hijackers before they could carry out their threat to blow up the plane and all of the hostages.

First reports said a stewardess and one of the 60 commandos involved were wounded in the raid in the Somalian capital of Mogadishu on the east coast of Africa.

Lufthansa spokesman Franz Ceesar said 28 of the raiders blew out the Boeing's doors at five minutes past midnight (7:05 a.m. EDT Monday). After a brief shootout the first rescued passengers emerged two minutes later.

They were on board the special executive jet used by Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, the minister of state and government Arab specialist who negotiated with the hijackers at Mogadishu and earlier at Dubai.

Lufthansa said the hijacked plane covered nearly 7,000 miles across Europe, the Gulf and Arabian desert, spending more than 100 hours in flight.

Ceser said the raid had obviously been planned to the last detail.

"The men of the Frontier Protection Troops had trained for a long time on an aircraft of the same type," he said.

He said the raiders flew to Mogadishu from Crete in a Lufthansa Boeing 707.

The commandos will fly back to Germany in their plane while the hostages will use the other 707, he said. The body of the Lufthansa pilot killed by the hijackers and their callously thrown out on the runway by the hijackers, will return as well.

The raid was carried out by Unit 9 of the Federal Border Protection troops who jubilantly radioed Bonn at 28 minutes past midnight (7:28 p.m. EDT Monday) that the raid was successful, all hostages rescued and none of the 60 crack commandos killed. One commando was wounded.

The 60-strong commando unit had flown to Mogadishu from the Greek island of Crete, leaving Monday morning and arriving after dusk.

"All of the 86 hostages were safely

rescued," an Interior Ministry official said. The Interior Ministry is responsible for the Frontier Protection Troops.

The lightning raid resembled the Israeli raid at Entebbe airport in Uganda July 4, 1976, when Israeli commandos flew secretly into the airport and rescued 102 hijacked hostages in a shootout with Arab and West German terrorists.

The four Arab-speaking hijackers seized the Lufthansa Boeing 737 plane at midday Thursday over the French Riviera as it was flying from Majorca to Frankfurt. The action began a five-day odyssey of terror that took the plane to Rome, to Cyprus, to half a dozen reluctant airports in the Middle East and finally to Mogadishu in the East African nation of Somalia.

They demanded the release of 13 terrorist prisoners held in German and Turkish jails and a \$15.5 million ransom. Both Germany and Turkey stood firm as one deadline after another set by the hijackers came and went.

Jubilation in Germany was dampened by the death of Juergen Schumann, the 37-year-old captain of the plane who was shot to death Monday. The hijackers unceremoniously dumped his body from the aircraft while the hostages watched in horror.

There was still no word on the fate of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, 62, kidnapped by West German terrorists on Sept. 5.

Two top West German security officials were at Mogadishu Monday to direct the raid. They were Gerd Boeden, head of the anti-terror squad of the Federal Criminal Police, and Ulrich Wegener, head of the Unit 9 raiders.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, backed by all political parties, stood firm throughout the crisis.

He refused the demands of both the hijackers and Schleyer's kidnappers to release 11 Baader-Meinhof terrorists.

Schmidt and his government made it clear they believed that if released the terrorists would soon be back to continue their wave of killings, bombings and kidnaps.

Alcoholism fractures whole families' lives

This is the second of a five-part series of articles on family or self-directed violence. The series examines the size and affect of some typical problems, and attempts to show where help can be obtained.

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

It begins with social drinking and progresses slowly through surreptitious drinking, blackouts, physical and moral deterioration, and ends, if the person doesn't get help somewhere along the way, in death — in a car accident, from heart disease or cirrhosis of the liver.

Alcoholism leaves behind it broken marriages, confused children, lost friends, lost jobs and careers. It is considered a disease that affects many others besides the alcoholic.

"I just can't stress enough that this is a family illness," said David Henson, executive director of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA). Henson estimates there are 11 million alcoholics in this country and three other people suffer along with each alcoholic.

Alcoholics and their families make up about 20 per cent of the country's population, Henson said, totaling approximately 44 million people. He said

this estimate is conservative and doesn't include persons covering for the alcoholic's job related deficiencies.

The figures are based on the incidence of cirrhosis of the liver in this country, and business and industry figures relating to absenteeism and safety regulation violations due to alcohol. Other national estimates range from 9 million to 18 million alcoholics.

The disease that affects so many millions of people, Henson said, is simple addiction to the sedative drug alcohol, and an alcoholic is a person that is in any one of the stages of addiction. The progression from occasional social drinking to chronic drinking can take 20 years for a male alcoholic and from 13 to 15 years for a female, he said.

One of the reasons for this difference, Henson said, is that "most women alcoholics are housewives and can drink all day at home" and most men with jobs have to wait until lunch time. Another reason, he said, is the difference in body size and weight between men and women. He said little research has been done in this area and there are probably more unknown reasons.

The long-term nature of alcoholism, Henson said, results in suffering for many people — family, friends and co-workers. The Alcohol and Family Counseling Center, formerly the

Problem Drinking Center, is a service MECCA provides in Iowa City to help alcoholics and their families back on their feet.

"The alcoholic rarely comes in," Henson said. "It usually is the family that initially asks for help because the alcoholic denies he has a problem."

After that first step, the spouse needs help, too, according to Henson. "The spouse is typically as sick or sicker than the alcoholic," he said, and if the family isn't helped, along with the alcoholic, a relapse is likely after the alcoholic has recovered.

Wives of alcoholics often blame themselves for a husband's drinking problem, Henson said, and a mother will blame herself for her son's drinking problem. In treating a family, he said, it is necessary to assure the spouse that she is not to blame for her husband's drinking.

Henson estimated that there is about an equal number of male and female alcoholics. One difference, he said, is that males won't come in to ask for help for their wives. "Typically, he'll drink for her," he said.

A spouse who requests help for a husband or wife is first placed in a "coping group" for eight weeks to learn to handle the problem. Eventually the alcoholic is confronted with a

documented list of how he has hurt every member of the family. Each person tells the alcoholic what he has done "to put him in touch with the pain he's caused others," Henson said.

Following these sessions, the alcoholic and family are guided through marital counseling, marital group therapy and family group therapy to help them develop a consistent plan for the future, Henson said.

It takes about six months to get an alcoholic going again, Henson said, with this short-term rehabilitation process. He said the Alcoholics Anonymous' rule of thumb for recovery is about one month of recovery for every year that an alcoholic has been drinking. That is relative to how much and how often the person was drinking before looking for help.

In addition to people coming on their own to the counseling center for help, the courts refer people convicted for OMVUI to the center.

In federal fiscal year 1977, 200 first offenders were referred to the center for evaluation. Henson said the evaluations usually last only 45 minutes to an hour and the person is sent to a school in Cedar Rapids for drinking drivers. The offenders must attend the school once a week for four weeks and receive no other treatment.

The courts do not require more treatment for OMVUI first-offenders, but Henson said he would like to be able to see them four to six times and talk to their families. Second- and third-offenders are not seen at the center and Henson said the recidivism rate among drinking drivers who are arrested for



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

In the News

Briefly

Bakke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, giving a clue to its thinking, Monday asked all parties in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case to submit their written views on how a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act applies to it.

The court ordered extra briefs filed within 30 days regarding Title VI of the act, which says no one may be excluded by reason of race from participating in any program receiving federal aid.

Government agencies, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are authorized under the law to issue rules consistent with its objectives.

In the Bakke case, the University of California medical school at Davis is

appealing a California Supreme Court ruling striking down its special admission program, which reserves 16 per cent of seats in each entering class for disadvantaged applicants.

Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white engineer, won that ruling on the argument that he was discriminated against because of his race and would have been admitted had it not been for the program.

During oral arguments in the case last week, the justices asked repeatedly whether they might decide the case on the basis of Title VI instead of broader constitutional grounds.

Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — U.S. and Korean prosecutors met for more than nine hours Monday in an attempt to find a way for American officials to question Tongsun Park, the mysterious millionaire accused of leading the Korean influence-buying scandal in

Washington.

"Several procedural ground rules were agreed to," a U.S. embassy official said, and another meeting will be held Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said he had "a very pleasant and fruitful" session with Korea's vice justice minister, Lee Jong-won. The two meetings — the prosecutors talked for an hour in the morning and more than eight hours in the afternoon — were secret.

Justice Department officials Paul Michel and Allan Meyer and two Korean prosecutors also joined the discussions.

Concorde

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 19 months of court battles and often bitter public demonstrations, the Concorde supersonic jetline was given the chance by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to prove itself on the vital Europe-to-New York route.

Air France and British Airways immediately announced non-passenger

proving flights of the 1,350-m.p.h. jet will begin Wednesday at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The start of commercial service to

New York from Paris and London was set at Nov. 22.

Residents of the area near Kennedy airport, who have opposed the landings because of the Concorde's noise, reacted angrily to the Supreme Court ruling but Gov. Hugh Carey, an opponent of the Concorde, urged them to observe the "rule of law" and not repeat previous demonstrations to tie up traffic at the airport.

Strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dockworkers at the nation's second largest port abandoned their costly 16-day general strike Monday and returned to work under a union order.

Although some members of the International Longshoremen's Association said they would remain off

the job and continue picketing, harbor police said no demonstrators were reported.

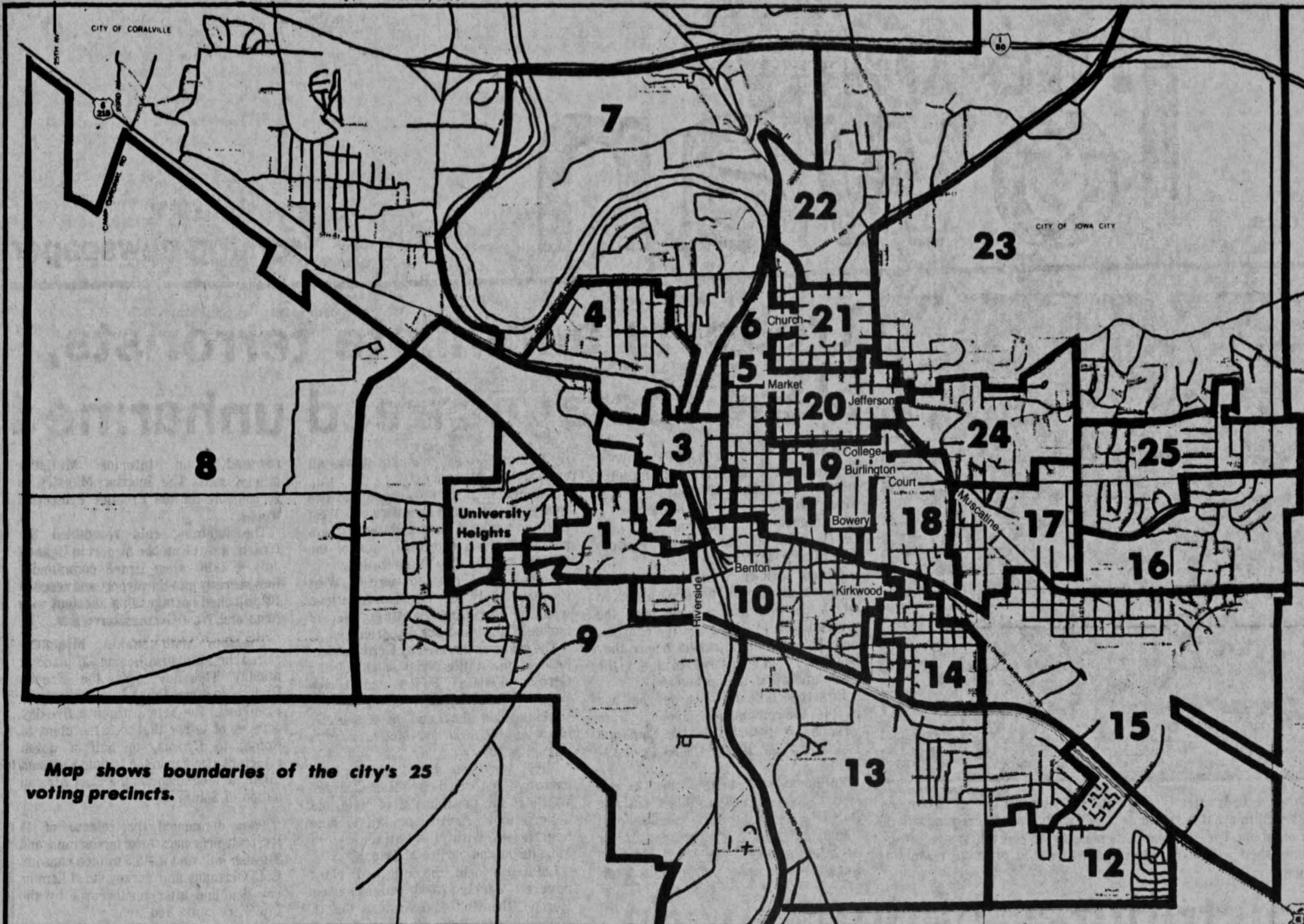
"The men returned to work very peacefully," Port Director Edward S. Reed said Monday.

Reed said only a limited number of ships were at the port because some vessels had been diverted to other ports that still loaded and unloaded general cargo.

Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, the young black woman acquitted of killing a white jailer she said made sexual advances, fled from a correctional center because of harassment by prison officials, her attorney and employer said Monday.

Prison officials disclosed that Little, who was still at large after escaping Saturday, had been under investigation for breaking numerous work release regulations before her escape



Council primary vote today

The polls for today's primary will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voters will be able to cast their votes for two of the eight candidates running for the two available at-large City Council seats. The four candidates receiving the most votes will advance to the general election Nov. 8.

City Council candidates Clemens Erdahl and incumbent Max Selzer, who are both running for the district B seat, will not be on the ballot. According to the City Charter, a primary run-off is only required when the number of candidates running is more than twice the number of seats available.

The polling places for today's election are:

- Precinct 1, Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.

- Precinct 2, UI Field House, Trophy Concourse.

- Precinct 3, Quadrangle Dormitory, Main Lounge.

- Precinct 4, Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.

- Precinct 5, Iowa City Water Plant, Madison and Bloomington streets.

- Precinct 6, Memorial Union, East Lobby.

- Precinct 7, UI Music Building, Hall between Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall.

- Precinct 8, West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

- Precinct 9, University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.

- Precinct 10, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.

- Precinct 11, County Courthouse, 400 block, S. Clinton Street.

- Precinct 12, Grant Wood School, Main Hall, 2350 Sycamore St.

- Precinct 13, Dunlap's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.

- Precinct 14, Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
- Precinct 15, South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive.
- Precinct 16, Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive.
- Precinct 17, Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
- Precinct 18, Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Precinct 19, Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- Precinct 20, Central Junior High School, Gymnasium, 503 E. Market St.
- Precinct 21, Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 22, Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place.
- Precinct 23, Reina High School, Rochester Avenue.
- Precinct 24, City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.
- Precinct 25, Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.

Alcoholics hide from self

Continued from page one

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Henson said AA has about one million members worldwide in 28,000 different groups. In the Iowa City area there are about 20 meetings a week involving six different groups.

Most AA members consider themselves agnostics when they first join, Henson said. He said the first step in spiritual recovery is to recognize a higher power, usually an AA sponsor at first, is the alcoholic's reliance on his group, the AA, and finally for many, some concept of God, Henson said.

The task of the Alcohol and Family Counseling Centers, Henson said, is to teach people how to use their "personal power to increase the pleasure, and decrease the pain in their own lives."

As with all alcoholics, student alcoholics will blame others for their problems. "The tendency is to not look at oneself," Henson said. Student alcoholics will typically blame friends and professors for their failures.

Alcoholics "become retarded in their emotional maturity" from the time they begin drinking, Henson said. During recovery they have to patch up and repair relationships and friendships.

The rehabilitation process, Henson said, is like a "three-legged stool," involving physical, emotional or psychological, and then spiritual rehabilitation.

Persons are sometimes sent to the Oakdale Hospital Unit for detoxification and short-term treatment. All who are counseled for alcoholism at the Alcohol and Family Counseling Centers are referred to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). Friends and relatives of

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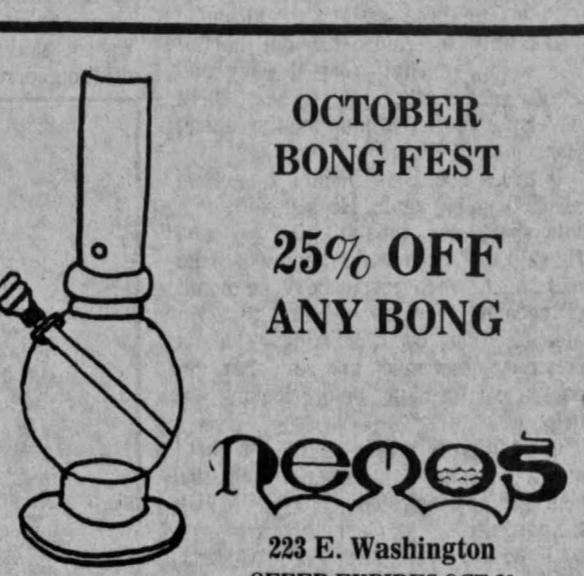
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The Picture People

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Blind

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

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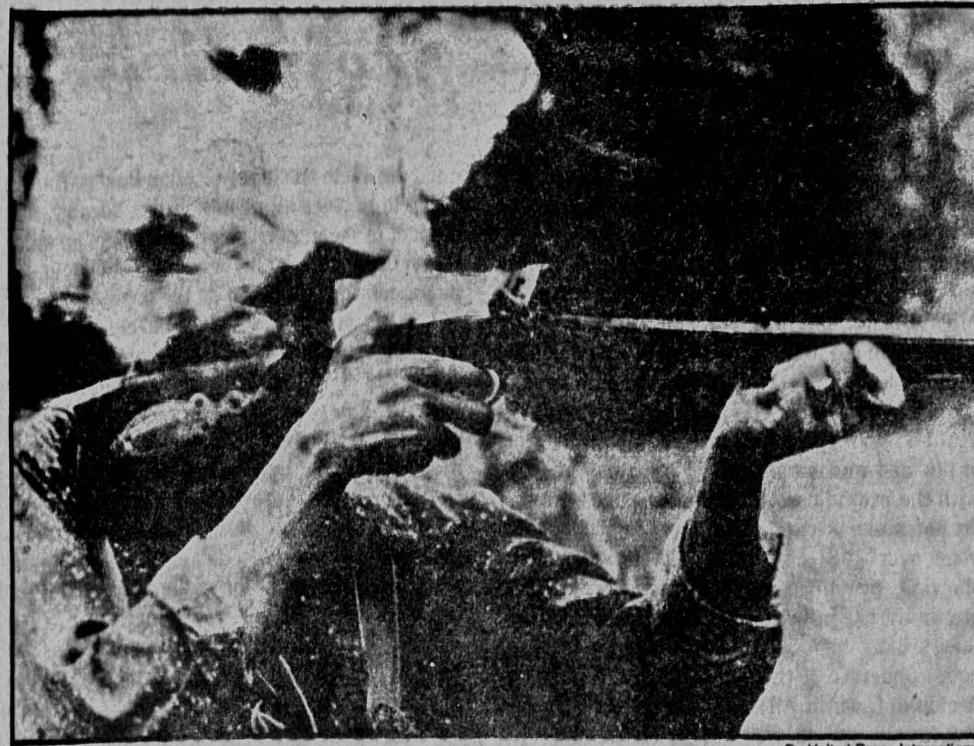
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**Here's smoke in your eye**

Whoomp! Bob Roush fires his Lancaster-style rifle at a match at the Daniel Boone home near Defiance, Mo., Monday, demonstrating the increasing popularity of antique guns.

By United Press International

Blind group hearing delayed

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A two-week delay of the due date for submitting legal briefs in the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) appeal was announced Monday by Gary Koch, acting chief justice of the Student Judicial Court.

The appeal concerns the UI Student Senate decision barring the group from student organization recognition.

Senate denied the federation organization status last month because of policies that require the president, a majority of the executive committee and a majority of the voting members be blind. That provision, it was argued, violated UI Student Activities Board, senate and UI Code of Student Life policies on human rights.

Koch said the delay was due to the inability of senate President Doug Siglin and Sen. John Frew, a senate supporter of the blind federation, to

prepare briefs by the Oct. 17 deadline. The federation has already submitted their briefs, Koch said.

Koch became the court's acting chief justice last week, following the resignation of former Chief Justice Roger Carter.

Court hearings in the case were to have been heard Oct. 23. However, after requests from Siglin that the deadline be extended because of lack of time to complete the senate brief, the date was changed.

Koch expressed uncertainty about who would be arguing the federation's case — the federation itself or Frew, who filed the appeal.

The hearing delay came almost a month after Frew appealed the senate decision; and represents, according to Frew, an attempt by NFB supporters "to bend over backwards for senate."

In other developments concerning the federation's appeal,

Refocus concentrates on animation and films

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Animation is spotlighted this week at the Union as the Refocus Fall Festival of film, photography and video brings together artists, students and the public for lectures, workshops and competition.

"We are focusing on animation," said Greg Schmidt, Refocus director. "It is a side of filmmaking generally neglected by the media and by other film festivals, but it is coming into bloom and we hope to expose people to it. The festival is also a chance for artists to get together and compare notes."

Schmidt said the festival, which was attended by about 6,000 people last year, is the largest student-run visual festival in the United States.

"This year's festival is much more extensive," Schmidt said. "Last year the festival was run by two people." This year 16 people are involved in the organization.

"It didn't have the financing it has this year. Also, we started out last year with a debt of about \$17,000 from the year before," he said.

"The organization had been mismanaged that year. UI purchasing procedures were not followed, and money was spent that was beyond our resources."

Schmidt said because proper purchasing procedures had not been followed, no definite figure on the debt could be established, but the debt has been estimated at \$17,000.

"The university was going to close down the organization," Schmidt said. "But we went to Dean Hubbard (vice president for student services) and asked that he give us backing for another year. We received backing, but we were not only obligated to keep Refocus going, but also to pay back that debt."

Schmidt said the organization received \$3,500 from Student Senate, \$2,000 from mandatory student fee funding and \$1,500 from Collegiate Associations Council to pay off that debt. The organization also received a number of loans from the UI administration, including at least one of \$1,100, to keep the organization alive.

Schmidt said Refocus is no longer in debt.

"Most of our income is generated by showing films," he said.

IRONMEN INN
Wednesday October 19
Beginning at 7:30 pm

Style Show

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Shop Mondays & Thursdays till 9:00 pm

New Song is labeled communist front union

By R. STUART TARR
Staff Writer

Denouncing the Church of the New Song as a "communist front union organization," in testimony at the UI law school Monday, Fort Madison prison warden Lou Brewer rejected a religion status for the church.

Brewer also said if a highly trained minister declared the church a religion, he would not accept that opinion and recommend that such a minister be sent to a sanity hearing.

Prison chaplain Sherburne Ray testified two weeks ago that although he personally did not consider the church a religion, they meet his definition of a religion. Brewer said that he would reconsider the credibility of Ray's opinion.

Brewer was the last fact witness for the state in the New Song case. The state is trying to overturn a 1973 ruling by Federal District Judge William Hanson, that allows the church to operate within the prison.

The state was hoping to get more fact witnesses to testify, but said they could not contact them and asked for more time. Federal Magistrate Ronald Longstaff denied their request, and said he has been more than fair to both sides, and has given the state adequate opportunity to present facts and witnesses.

Longstaff, who is collecting evidence for Hanson to rule on, has chided the state's attorneys several times for failure to get their work done on time. He allowed until Monday for late evidence subject to the objections of New Song attorney Barbara Schwartz, an assistant UI law professor who directs the prisoners assistance clinic.

Steve Robinson, of the attorney general's office, begged for more time, saying that when they disclose who their inmate witnesses will be, the New Song attorneys talk to them and "scoop them." He said it is difficult for prisoners living under the "prisoner's code" to testify without fear.

At the end of the hearing an angry Schwartz said the defense had interviewed one state witness, for a legitimate reason: that they had a tape of the interview, and at no time did they intimidate him.

"The witness said that he had been thinking, and he didn't want to testify against another con," Schwartz said. "Our own clients didn't know his identity."

Longstaff told Robinson not to make those unsupported statements in open court and struck them from the record. He said the state had since last May 27 to present their material and this was the first time that allegation has been made.

Brewer claimed he had a conversation in 1972 or 1973 with former UI psychology Prof. Steve Fox, then a minister in the church. Fox told him that one of the national leaders of the church had said the church

the interpretation and constitutionality of senate actions. Koch suggested that if Siglin was concerned with the appropriateness of the court appeal, that his arguments could be included in the senate brief.

When contacted Friday, Siglin said he intended to ask the court to give an advisory opinion on whether or not it has the power to decide the federal government's appeal. On Monday, Koch said he had received no indication on what Siglin's plans are.

Frew expressed opposition to the idea of waiting for an advisory opinion.

"The last time the court was asked for an advisory opinion it took all summer," Frew said. The Judicial Court has previously advised senate that the Student Activities Board recommendation not to recognize an organization could not be considered unconstitutional.

Frew also interpreted the constitution to enable the court to hear appeals challenging the constitutionality of senate or CAC action.

"What would be the purpose of the court if appeals were to be made to the administration?" Frew asked.

"It would be ludicrous," Frew said, "to appeal to the administration. It is the administration's human rights statement that is the backbone of the opposition's argument."

Concerning Siglin's challenge to the court's ability to hear the appeal, Koch cited a constitutional provision which provides the court with the power of original jurisdiction on

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would be a good vehicle for reforming and disrupting the prison.

Schwartz wondered why in the four years since that alleged conversation, it was just now coming to court, even though the case has long been in litigation. She also objected to the testimony as hearsay.

Under cross-examination, Brewer admitted that some subjects such as abortion could be both religious and political. He also said talk of prison reform could be both political and religious, but criticism of himself or other officials is grounds for termination of that group's activities and for disciplinary action.

The state is trying to prove that the church is not a bona fide religion, and therefore should be banned from the prison. Testimony will continue at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UI law school courtroom.

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A representative of Saint Louis University School of Law will be on campus to meet with interested students.

Representative: Eleanor Lechman
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Wednesday:

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Marinated tender morsels of top sirloin in Ale with apples and prunes

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Vote today

The field of eight at-large candidates for the Iowa City Council will be reduced to four today through a city-wide primary election leading up to the general election on Nov. 8.

In the final days before this first test at the polls, you have probably received literature or phone calls urging you to get out and vote for certain candidates. If you have read the literature, followed our coverage of the campaign and studied the endorsements we published yesterday, you realize that the eight candidates represent a wide range of experience and a diversity of opinions on the issues facing Iowa City.

The issues that form the heart of this campaign — issues such as urban renewal, mass transit, the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance and housing — speak to the current quality of life in Iowa City, and their disposition will have a major long-run effect on the community. As such, the approach the city will adopt during its next term is of significant importance to all members of the community, students and townpeople alike.

To assure that the candidates who represent your position on these issues are on the November ballot, vote today in the primary election. A precinct map has been published elsewhere in today's *DI*, if you need to know where to vote. If you don't support your candidates today, you may not have a chance to support them in November.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Smithers

Yesterday, *The Daily Iowan* printed a letter to the editor by David Smithers, an at-large candidate for the Iowa City Council, in which Mr. Smithers commented on statements made by City Manager Neal Berlin to a meeting sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Iowa Manufacturers Association, and suggested a change in the City's form of municipal government.

In the letter, Smithers quoted Berlin as saying that the principal problem facing municipal governments is an "inconsistent constituency." After the letter was printed, Smithers contacted a local radio station and, in a taped statement, complained that the *DI* had misconstrued his letter. The correct wording, he claimed, was "inconsistent constituency."

Smithers said the letter, as printed in the *DI*, made him look like a clown, and expressed the hope that the *DI* would refrain from making such mistakes in the future. In addition, Smithers described as "improbable" the possibility that the two words had been accidentally misconstrued.

Mr. Smithers' distress is understandable, as the publication of his letter came the day before the primary election, but his suggestion that the *DI* had intentionally altered his letter to discredit him is a reckless and unfounded allegation.

The first page of Smithers' letter to the editor is reproduced below, and an examination of the second paragraph will establish that the *DI*'s published version of the phrase in question matches the wording in Smithers' original letter.

The *DI* feels an obligation to print letters from city council candidates so that the voters may be informed about those candidates and the issues on which they take a stand. Mr. Smithers' letter was published in its entirety, and the *DI* will publish other letters by Smithers in the past. The *DI* will routinely correct minor grammatical errors in letters that are submitted by readers and correct spelling errors. Several such corrections are obvious on the first page of Smithers' letter. But because Smithers committed the same error twice in the same paragraph, making the text of the letter consistent, there was no reason to believe that any change should be made in the wording.

While we did not choose to endorse Mr. Smithers in his bid for a seat on the Iowa City Council, we are, nonetheless, sorry if the appearance of his letter — and any misunderstanding of his position that may have resulted from it — have an adverse effect on his candidacy. We recommend to our readers that they reread Smithers' letter with an understanding of the wording he intended.

But we will not take responsibility for his lack of care in monitoring the content of a letter submitted for publication in a newspaper in which he sought to present himself to the voters and recommend himself for their consideration for election to a public office. If his letter did, indeed, make him look foolish, he has only himself to blame.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Ed P. advance

RECENTLY, IOWA CITY COUNCIL MEMBER NEAL G. BERLIN spoke at a seminar on the University of Iowa campus sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Iowa Manufacturers Association. Some comments attributed to Berlin in his address to about 100 journalists and business leaders were so blatantly ridiculous and callous as to call into question the office he represents and the form of government of which he is a part. As a concerned Iowa City resident, working person, public employee and city council candidate, I would like to supply my counter rhetoric to that of Berlin. It must be remembered that Berlin presents a common sort of managerial thought and that this thought will continue to hold political influence in Iowa City so long as we have a council-manager form of municipal government, wherein the manager is hired by the council to be the city's chief executive.

Recently, Berlin complained that the principal problem facing municipal governments is an "inconsistent constituency." It seems to me that this is an unsympathetic view of what is actually public opinion that changes with needs and conditions of society. A consistent constituency would most likely be suspect because it would not be democratic. Is Berlin against democratic public opinion?

(more)

Antidiscrimination excesses perpetuate prejudice

To the Editor:

For a long time now, we have been hearing a lot about the Allen Bakke case. After reading a letter to the editor by Colleen K. Connell (*DI*, Oct. 11) I can no longer hold back what I and millions of other white male American have to say.

Granted, for years minorities including women have been excluded from jobs, educational opportunities and housing. Years before this these two groups did not even have the right to vote. Even though I was a little kid back in the '60s, around 6-10 years of age, I was still in support of the civil rights acts for minorities in those days. I still am for their civil rights today. As for women, I am a staunch supporter of the ERA. But, although I have supported the actions of these civil rights groups in the past, and will continue in the future, today's laws go too far.

At issue in this case is not only discrimination of white males from professional educational opportunities, but employment opportunities also. For years, many of us have heard our

fathers grumbling about what these laws have been doing in industry. Time and time again, a more qualified and more experienced white male is passed for a promotion he justly deserves, because the quota system has to be met. Meaning that we have to have so many minorities in management positions, so many in

quotas is not filled, those white males who previously qualified are sometimes excluded to make room.

I grant to Colleen that other white males less qualified may have gotten into school ahead of Allen Bakke. But this does not, as she would suggest, mean that he was not discriminated against. It, too, is wrong, discriminatory and should be corrected. The facts are that there are a small minority of minorities in the professions of law and medicine. And a lot of this has to do with the prejudices of the past; but two wrongs do not make a right. We have, beyond doubt, gone overboard correcting this problem. Will showing prejudice against the white males eliminate prejudice in America? If the United States truly believes that all men are created equal under God, then the Supreme Court will decide in favor of Allen. If they do not decide in his favor, maybe we had better rewrite the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution accordingly.

What has to be done, is the Supreme Court

must decide in the favor of Allen Bakke. Then, in order to protect all people in this country, with respect to the minority, we must come up with a set of laws that call for advancement in employment and education on the basis of the most qualified, with a method of checking to make sure that prejudice has not entered into the system of choosing. Then and then only we will have a fair representative system of employment and education. And from now on, all men will be equal. Democracy, and all systems for that matter, were designed to reward people on the basis of their achievements and qualifications, not as today on the basis of race, sex, creed, language or nationality. And if you can't make it on your own merits, in a *fair* system, free from any and all prejudice, as best a man can make it, then you don't deserve that promotion. And when that fails, the whole system and we, ourselves, have failed...

Michael A. Fischlein

Input

supervisory positions, so many in executive positions, etc. This also refers to education today. The requirements to a school like law or medicine are a certain grade point average, a certain score on the test, and the ones with the best combination of the two are selected. With one exception — if the minority and woman

The Daily Viewpoints

'Good news of damnation' no relief to nuclear world

The late great Robert Hutchins was importantly wrong only once in his life, in my opinion. When he supervised the development of the atomic bomb at the University of Chicago in 1942, he called it "the good news of damnation," contending that it would frighten people into banding together to avoid world suicide and achieve world peace.

Now, 30 years later, we can see he was as

commemorate 150 years of unbroken peace in Sweden, issued a forecast to mark its 10th anniversary of existence. What was striking about the forecast was the institute's doubt that it might still be around 10 years from now.

Within nine years, the forecast said, some 35 countries around the world will be able to make atomic weapons, and nuclear war will become inevitable. Not conceivable, not possible, not probable: inevitable.

The institute has no vested interest in catastrophe or doom. It speaks for no nuclear power, nor for power at all. It addresses itself simply to the question of global stability and human survival.

As the Reuters dispatch put it, the forecast "painted a gloomy picture of far-reaching technical advances in nuclear, chemical, bacteriological and conventional weaponry. It said the spread of nuclear capability to about 35 countries by 1982 would be a by-product of peaceful nuclear programs."

But this "good news of damnation," instead of scaring us, as Hutchins hoped it would, has only stunned us into apathy, resignation, or the

equally futile resolve to retaliate in kind for any atomic attack. We still fail to understand the implications of the atomic age. We have not grasped the overriding fact — clear to every scientist who has studied the matter — that war is now qualitatively different from anything known in the past. It is no longer a "zero-sum" game where one side "wins" what the other "loses." It is mutual suicide, beyond rational calculation.

The "near-nuclear" countries feel themselves threatened by those already in possession of the

bomb. The pressure to compete will become — is becoming — irresistible. Like a bar fight, if one man has a broken bottle in his hand, the other is going to find a similarly lethal weapon.

It is an old-fashioned showdown we are heading for — the difference being that in this case not only the combatants will kill each other off, but the saloon will go, the town will go, and the whole West will go, to say nothing of the East, North and South as well.

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sydney harris

wrong as Alfred Nobel, a half-century earlier, who predicted that his invention of dynamite would make war so horrible that men would voluntarily give it up.

Not many months ago, the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, an independent organization with an international governing body, set up by the Swedish parliament to

the candidates for the council are supporting increased bus service to the Hawkeye Apartments area. These candidates are Fredine Branson and Ira Bolnick. I believe if these two candidates are elected, it will aid in the establishment of adequate morning rush hour



bus service for the Hawkeye Apartments area.

Finally, if you are interested in seeing the current lack of seating and breathing space on the Hawkeye route's morning bus come to an end, I urge you to vote for Ira Bolnick and Fredine Branson today.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
332 Hawkeye Drive

Court loses chief justice

To the Editor:

An open letter to Benita Dilley, CAC president: Effective immediately, I resign both my position as Chief Justice of the UI Student Judicial Court and as a member of that body. My reason for this is principally the utter disregard manifested by UISAS president Doug Siglin for the legitimacy of the UISA constitution in general and for the Student Judicial Court in particular. I find it pointless to continue to attempt to function on the UI Student Judicial Court when it is made apparent to me that all of my efforts toward effective and fair conflict resolution will be disregarded in accord with the whims of Mr. Siglin.

Please understand that I mean by these actions to indicate absolutely no disrespect for my fellow justices or for the CAC.

I have this day notified Gary Koch, Vice Chief Justice of the UI Student Judicial Court, of my actions, and it is my assumption that he will function in the role of chief justice henceforth.

I regret very much being forced to take these actions. However, in view of Mr. Siglin's attitudes, I feel I have no choice. If I may be of any further service to you or the UISA, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Roger Carter
910 20th Ave. Place
Coralville

Vote for bus service increase

To the Editor:

An open letter to all people supposedly served by the Iowa City Transit Hawkeye Apartments bus route during the morning rush hour:

As probably everyone knows, primary elections for the Iowa City Council will be held today. I urge all citizens to get out and vote. I especially urge you to vote if you want to see the morning rush hour bus service increased along the Hawkeye Apartments bus route.

It has been called to my attention that two of

the candidates for the council are supporting increased bus service to the Hawkeye Apartments area.

These candidates are Fredine Branson and Ira Bolnick. I believe if these two candidates are elected, it will aid in the establishment of adequate morning rush hour

bus service for the Hawkeye Apartments area.

Finally, if you are interested in seeing the current lack of seating and breathing space on the Hawkeye route's morning bus come to an end, I urge you to vote for Ira Bolnick and Fredine Branson today.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
332 Hawkeye Drive

Short notice for RSB lecture

To the Editor:

Bruce Hagemann's letter for the Revolutionary Student Brigade (*DI*, Oct. 10) criticized the University Lectures Committee for not funding the Oct. 1 speaking engagement of Ed Whitfield and Al Canfora. The committee did not vote on the proposal because it lacked sufficient information.

All lecture committee meetings are open to the public and anyone wishing to make a proposal may do so in person. No representative of the RSB attended the meeting of Sept. 28.

It was not the conclusion of the committee that "Kent was really irrelevant to students here," though one member raised the question. There are a number of criteria our committee has to take into account when considering a request for funds. Among them are: How much money is actually needed? If it is a large amount, what is the money going to be used for? Is there enough time to sufficiently plan and publicize the event? None of these questions was answered at the

meeting because, though I tried at six different times of the day and night, I was unable to reach Hagemann between the first and only time he contacted me and the meeting. (Another member of the committee did inform Hagemann of the meeting.) The program seemed to be hastily organized and we had no way of knowing how strictly our contribution was needed.

The lectures committee is definitely interested in helping to bring speakers to campus who are "involved in current, controversial issues," but it does not commit funds arbitrarily, especially if it appears that a program is not well organized.

To clarify a personal matter: It was not the last speaker the committee funded who "left a bad taste in my mouth"; it was the way the proposal was handled. The RSB's request reminded me of this situation because in both cases extremely short notice was given.

Phoebe Hunter
414 Brown
chairperson
University Lectures Committee

How to ruin a rare morning

To the Editor:

It was one of those rare, beautiful October mornings. The sky was a cloudless blue and the air was tingly as I rode my bike down College Avenue. Yeah, it was one of those rare mornings when one feels that even Iowa City can be a nice place to live. I toolled up Iowa Avenue, past the psych building, thinking how fine it was to be an early bird and have the street to myself.

Then out of the corner of my eye, I noticed the flashing lights of a police truck. I pulled over, trying to remember if I had failed to signal my turn.

"You ran a stop sign back there," said the officer, pointing to the sign near the psych building — the one I had slowed down for and, as there was no traffic, coasted through. "You're getting two tickets — one for running a stop sign and the other for not having a license on your bike. You'll have to take time out of your busy schedule to appear in court (for both violations). And if you don't appear, it's a \$100 or 30 days in jail."

I was swearing mentally and considering the experience of conducting my 37:4 Zoology lab

from the confines of a cell in the county jail. After all, I had given up driving to school since I had received six parking tickets in the month I've been in this town. While he was ticketing me, I noticed two other unlicensed bikes go by.

"Hey, officer, you're missing some," I commented. "Don't worry, they'll be getting tickets. People in this town have been ignoring bike laws for too long."

End of story? No, just the end of what had been a beautiful day. This morning I appeared in court at the Civic Center. My fine totaled \$32 (My bike isn't worth more than \$25): \$15 was for disobeying the stop sign and \$8.50 for court fees. The judge benevolently waived the license fine, but I still had to pay an additional \$8.50 court fee for that violation ("for processing the paper work" was the answer I got to my objection). To my comment that at that rate, the bike riders represent a tremendous potential for future revenue for the city, the judge replied that, in fact, the city hadn't wanted the bicycle licensing ordinance. According to him, it was passed as the result of pressure by the local bike clubs who felt that licensing would cut down on bicycle thefts. (I, for one, would have suffered a lesser financial loss if someone had stolen my bike!) I am left with some questions: Who really is responsible for the licensing ordinance, which seems to be just another way to soak the students? What is necessary to rescind the ordinance? And does anyone know what the fine is for jay-walking? I'm scrapping my bike.

Ola M. Fincke
Zoology Grad Assistant

Jazz series needs expansion

To the Editor:

Jeff Shuttleworth's letter to the editor (DI, Sept. 27) concerning the sad state of affairs in terms of jazz presentations needs additional coverage. I would encourage the selection committee to broaden its scope in terms of jazz variety series. The series has been excellent, but it should be expanded. There are other artists who are willing to perform at the UI and I would hope that they would be given an opportunity to do so.

David J. Szymanski
North Liberty

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**Low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco
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Most current MERIT smokers have come directly from high tar cigarettes.

It's clear: low tar MERIT is delivering the kind of taste that can satisfy high tar smokers, the toughest "taste" critics of low tar smoking.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that results in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT and MERIT 100's

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100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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are packed with this special tobacco.

And both were taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT
Kings & 100's



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North side seeks 'historic' status

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Hoping to preserve an area of Iowa City that is "a record of American domestic architecture," representatives from the North Side Neighborhood Preservation Study presented their preliminary findings to the Iowa City Council Monday during an informal session.

Kevin Lavery, a research assistant at the UI's Institute of Urban Regional Research, said the main problems indicated in the study involved traffic and land use. A common land use problem, he said, is the "extreme juxtaposition" of architectural styles that results from placement of a modern apartment building next to an

older home.

The primary goal of the study, which was conducted during the past summer, is to protect neighborhood resources while allowing for change, Lavery said. He said these resources are defined broadly to include residents as well as buildings.

The study area is bounded on the south by Jefferson Street, on the north by Brown Street, on the east by Governor Street and on the west by Dubuque Street. Also included in the study area is one square block area adjacent to the western perimeter that is bounded on the south by Fairchild Street, on the north by Church Street and on the west by Clinton Street.

Elaine Baxter, who

catalogued the potential "historic structures" in that area, said she inventoried every building on the North Side that was built before World War I. Noting that the area lies entirely within the original boundaries of Iowa City, Baxter said many of Iowa City's first schools and churches are located in the study area.

Baxter said the neighborhood represents "an unbroken record of how America — how Iowa City — lived during that period," and added that the neighborhood is of a type that was once common but is now vanishing.

She recommended the creation of a historical district to preserve this area. The Iowa Legislature, she said, has enacted legislation that

provides for creation of historical districts; commissions are set up in designated historical districts to review proposed construction in the district and to issue construction permits for projects that are approved, she said.

Property values in a historic district tend to go up following the designation, Baxter said. This sometimes causes displacement of residents who can no longer afford the rising property values, but she added that the designation also stabilizes the neighborhood and protects the neighborhood's resources.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she believed this displacement would be significant. Iowa City has always had displacement, she said, mentioning urban renewal as one cause. Neuhauser said the idea of preservation and rehabilitation of structures has often been attacked on these grounds and, she said, "I don't know why."

According to Baxter, the city may use federal Block Grant funds, among other sources, to finance the improvements.

The council also looked at design plans for the City Plaza, the pedestrian mall on College and Dubuque streets. The design plans are based on preliminary plans that were amended, based on suggestions from the council.

The ordinance may be defeated, he said, because of certain clauses and not for the overall principal.

Bolnick said if the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is passed and the city opts for the proposed Minimum Housing Code, the enforcement will be more expensive.

He explained that using the administrative cost projected by the city for enforcement of the code, it would only amount to 36 cents each month per dwelling unit in Iowa City. However, Bolnick said, if the proposed Minimum Housing Code is put into effect in place of the ordinance it will cost the city, and the tenants, more. He said there will be additional costs because the code does not have as many alternatives before rent withholding

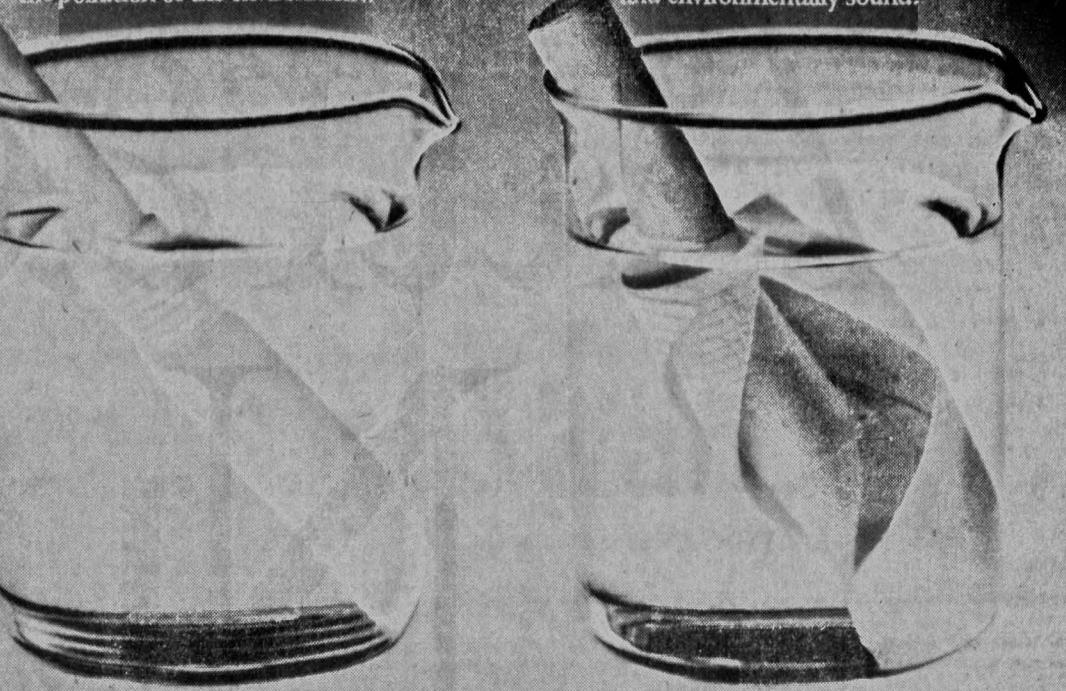
is defeated.

Councilor Carol dePross said she also approved the use of the brick because the effect is "much less cold."

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The Tampax tampon paper applicator comes apart in water and can be flushed away. It is biodegradable and environmentally sound.



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You can throw it into a waste receptacle, but no matter how you dispose of a plastic applicator, it remains hard, non-biodegradable material indefinitely. That is why plastic applicators pollute our land, rivers, lakes and beaches.

The Tampax tampon container-applicator — like the tampon itself — is completely disposable and biodegradable. It is made of spirally wound strips of paper that quickly begin to delaminate and unwind when they come in contact with water. (See the illustration above at the right.) The paper strips are as easy to dispose of as a few sheets of bathroom or facial tissue.

What's more, the hygienic Tampax tampon applicator is designed to make insertion

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Tampax tampons offer you hygienic menstrual protection without the worry of environmental pollution. This is one of the reasons why they are the #1 choice of more women than all other tampons combined.

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The internal protection more women trust

Bolnick refines TLO stance

By the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Opponents of Bolnick's basic political platform claimed he would push for his own political beliefs despite the needs of the public after he was quoted as

Council briefs

Groups that want to use public streets and grounds — including the Black Hawk Mini-park — must complete a new application form for permission 30 days before the event, city officials said Friday.

According to City Manager Neal Berlin, the new form is not the product of a recent ordinance, but resulted because "the present ordinance wasn't being followed and somebody questioned it."

Following an administrative review of the application, the applicant and the City Council will be informed about the outcome of the request. The council may accept, reject or modify the city manager's decision.

Applications are available at the city manager's office.

A public hearing on the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

Interested persons may obtain copies of the code at the city clerk's office in the Civic Center, according to Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services.

The proposed code regulates quality, safety and cleanliness standards for housing. It would require, for example, that if four non-related persons are living in one apartment one tenant must obtain a rooming operator's license. Some members of the City Council last week objected to restricting that provision to four non-related persons. But Kucharzak said the public hearing tonight would concern only the provisions submitted to the council Oct. 10. The council may then make changes, he said.

REFOCUS 78 NATIONAL FALL FESTIVAL

Speakers at Refocus



JULES ENGEL

Jules Engel was born in Hungary, and was educated in the United States. He spent three and a half years at Walt Disney, beginning work on *Fantasia*, choreographing the Chinese and Russian dance sequences and innovating the use of black background. He then did color continuity and color keying on *Bambi*.

Mr. Engel was one of the original creative members of U.P.A. Studios. He started in 1947 as a designer and three years later became art director of all U.P.A. productions, which included the *Mister Magoo* pictures. At that time he also became story consultant and teamed up with Robert Cannon. Such pictures as *Gerald McBoing Boing*, *Madeleine*, *Christopher Crumple and Jaywalker*, plus the *Mago* feature and many other entertainment and commercial shorts came from this creative effort, which by 1959 had received seventy international film awards.

Engel's recent work includes *The Oral History* Department of U.C.L.A. for his work as a filmmaker and artist. His work is included in *U.S. Film 1947-72* by Michael Ragon and Michel Seuphor, published by Meaght. His work is in the permanent collection of the Chicago Art Institute, Hirshhorn Collection and the Museum of Modern Art among others.

Jules Engel has headed the department of Animation and Experimental Film at the California Institute of Arts in Valencia, California since the school was formed in 1969.

Workshop 1 pm Oct. 19 Harvard Room
Free with Refocus Button

The Producers

1 pm Wed., Illinois; Free with Button
5 pm Thurs., Illinois; Free with Button

Lawrence of Arabia

3 pm Wed. Illinois; 7 pm Thurs. Illinois



The Graduate

5 pm Wednesday Ballroom \$1.00

JOHN CANEMAKER

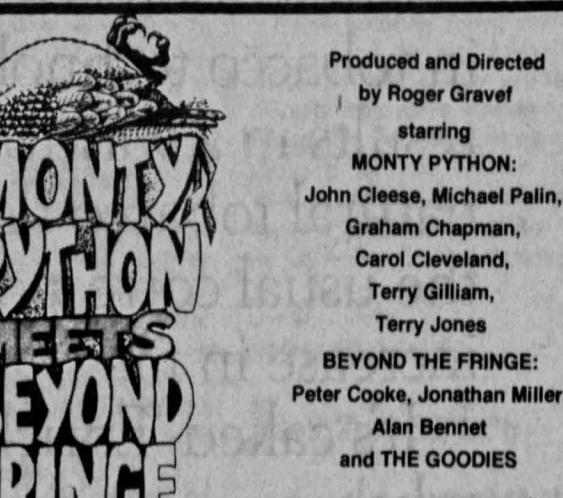
John Canemaker, animator, filmmaker, author, lecturer and teacher, is one of the world's foremost authorities on animation and a major force in the gathering of data on individual artists in the field of animation.

His personal animated films have been screened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, Film Forum, Boston's Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, Washington's Kennedy Center and on Home Box-Office and Viacom pay-television stations in New York and Los Angeles.

Canemaker is a prolific and renowned writer on the history of the art of animation and he has written articles for *Film Comment*, *Filmmakers Newsletter*, *Variety*, *Cinefantastique*, and *Millimeter*; his film reviews appear in *Film News* and *Film Library Quarterly*. He has been Animation Editor of *Millimeter* magazine since 1975.

In 1976 Canemaker received a grant from the American Film Institute to produce, write and direct a documentary about the great animation pioneer Winsor McCay (1871-1934); the film, *Remembering Winsor McCay*, was chosen for screening at the 1976 Chicago and San Francisco International Film Festivals and the Ottawa Animation Festival, and was leased for two years of screenings on National Educational Television in New York. He has recently completed a second documentary film about animation history, *Otto Messmer and Felix the Cat*. Both of these films will be shown during his lectures.

Workshop 3 pm Oct. 19 Ohio State Room
Lecture and films
8 pm Ballroom Oct. 19
Both free with Refocus button



All shows \$1.50

1 pm Wed. Ballroom/9 pm Wed. Illinois/1 pm Thurs. Ballroom/5 pm Fri. Ballroom/10 pm Sat. Ballroom

Tuesday October 8

At Maxwell's no cover if wearing a Refocus Button. Student films shown between band sets.

Carter will visit Iowa homestead

By United Press International

A "typical" Iowa farmer will be hosting a not-so-typical houseguest Friday and Saturday.

President Jimmy Carter will spend Friday night and Saturday morning at the farm home of Woodrow W. Diehl in Warren County north of Indianola. Diehl, 64, said he is honored the President wants to stay at his home, although Carter won't be the first president the Diehls have hosted.

President Lyndon Johnson visited the Diehl farm to talk about agriculture in a 1966 swing through the Hawkeye State.

"This is the second time I have had this pleasure. This is quite an honor," Diehl said.

Carter will be in Des Moines Friday night to address the state Democratic party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

As part of his visit, the President will spend Friday night at Diehl's 1,600-acre farm and eat breakfast with six area farmers the next morning before departing for Omaha.

The Diehls run a combined farm-livestock operation.

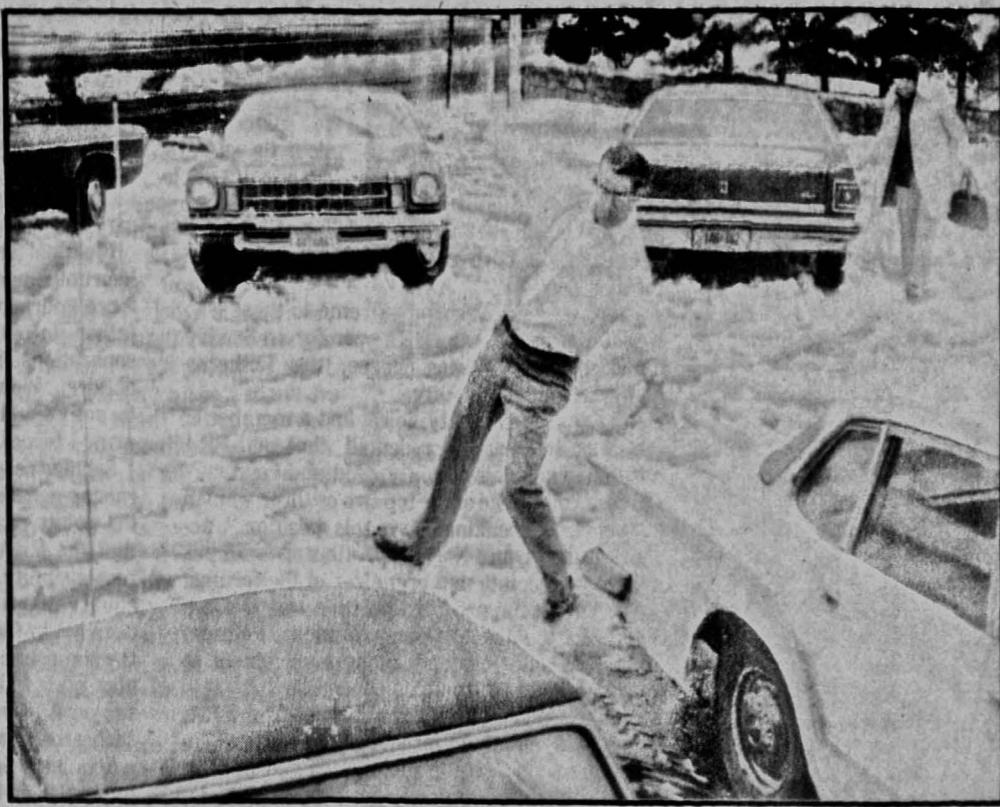
"We raise and feed pigs and cattle and raise alfalfa, grain, corn and sorghum," he said. "I guess I am just a typical Iowa farmer. Although our operation is a little bigger than others, I've been in farming all my life and we get our total income off of the farm. There is nothing to subsidize it."

Diehl was chairman of Carter's Iowa Farmer's Committee during the 1976 campaign.

"I guess that's why we were selected. Also, we have the facilities to handle him," he said.

His first contact with Carter came the Sunday night before the Iowa Democratic political caucuses in January 1976.

"I received a phone call on a Sunday night from Carter. He said he was calling from Plains, Ga., and wanted my support. And by the time we got off the phone, he had it," Diehl said.



By United Press International

In a repeat performance of last year's winter scene, snow began piling up in the east. Between Sunday night and Monday morning, Tamaqua, Pa., received almost one foot of snow. This local resident was seen Monday practicing the "Buffalo shuffle" in a parking lot.

Police, firemen nabbed in lethal arson schemes

BOSTON (UPI) — Police officers, firefighters, lawyers and businessmen were rousted from bed, booked and fingerprinted Monday as state police began rounding up 33 persons allegedly involved in the largest urban fire-for-hire scheme in the United States.

"There have been three deaths linked to this investigation," said Stephen Delinsky, an assistant state attorney general. "That is not white collar crime."

Att. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said the arson arrests follow a lengthy investigation by a special unit of his office into 35 Boston area fires which rang up property damages of more than \$6 million.

Bellotti termed it "the largest arson ring ever uncovered in the United States" and said the case "disclosed corruption within the state fire marshal's office attached to the Massachusetts State Police, in the

Boston Arson Squad, and in the Chelsea Fire Department."

Among those arrested were Leo Weisenthaler, retired captain of the Boston Fire Department Arson Squad; John Fothergill, a retired captain of the Chelsea Fire Department; and James DeFuria of Revere, Mass., a retired State Police trooper assigned to the state fire marshal's office. Others arrested included attorneys, real estate dealers and business men.

Charges against them range from murder to arson and include burning to defraud, submitting fraudulent insurance claims, conspiracy, and bribery.

At least 21 persons had been taken into custody by midday Monday. The rest, indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury last week, were expected to surrender by the end of the day.

At least 18 of the suspects pleaded innocent during arraignment in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Kent Smith.

No profit in curing rare ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of the small profit potential, pharmaceutical firms refuse to produce drugs to combat fatal diseases that strike only a small percentage of the American public, a university physician said Monday.

Dr. Guy McKhann, head of neurology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, made the allegation at a hearing into allocating \$52 million over the next three years for research in Huntington's disease.

Joining the plea for funds were actress Jennifer Jones and Marjorie Guthrie, whose folksinger husband Woody died of Huntington's 10 years ago.

Mckhann said low profit prospects lead drug companies to avoid research into "small diseases" — those that strike a relative small percentage.

"Do you mean that unless enough people are dying ... it is difficult to persuade people to get interested because they can't make money for finding a cure?" asked Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the only senator at the hearing.

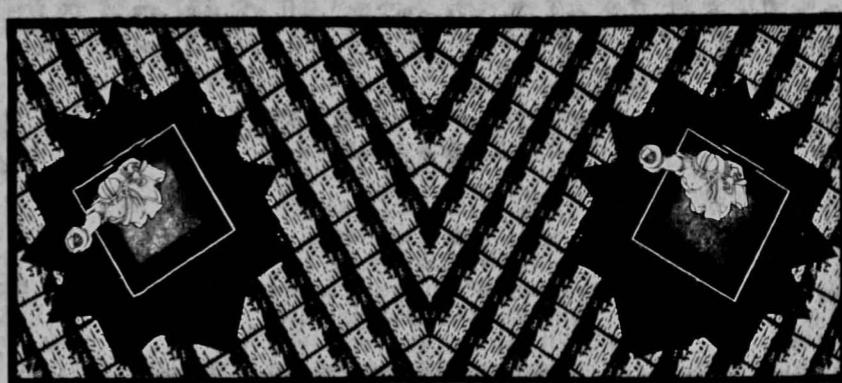
"True," Mckhann said. "They are looking for another Valium that 30 or 40 million people will take, and are afraid the cost of research and development... never will be regained."

Bayh called that "a hard-hearted and mistaken approach."

Many of those brought in were neatly dressed in three-piece suits as they were booked and fingerprinted. Others looked as if they had just been rousted from bed during the pre-dawn raids on their homes.

"It would be an understatement to say arson has reached epidemic stages not only in metropolitan Boston but in other urban areas in the commonwealth and throughout the country," Bellotti said. "This is a major first step but there is much more that has to be done."

At least 18 of the suspects pleaded innocent during arraignment in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Kent Smith.



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8 P.M.
NOVEMBER 13
3 P.M.

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NONSTUDENTS \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.00
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Book by: Arthur Laurents
Music by: Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by: Stephen Sondheim
Originally produced on Broadway by Robert E. Griffich and Harold Prince, by arrangement with Roger L. Stevens
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to introduce the new Union Program Board.

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GRAND OPENING

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

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Mutual dependencies bind alcoholic's family

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

How does a spouse cope with the agony of being bound, "for better or worse," to an alcoholic?

Eleanora Ross, a UI student in her mid '40s, is writing a book about alcoholism, drawn from her experience as the wife of an alcoholic. Ross' four years of marriage ended in a separation, followed by her husband's suicide a year later.

Just as the "alcoholic personality" is common to both sexes, Ross said, alcoholics' spouses share many common traits and problems.

Some people feel the need to be involved with an alcoholic as much as the alcoholic needs liquor, Ross said.

Like most other wives of alcoholics whom she has known, she knew her husband had a drinking problem when she met him. In her mid '30s at that time, Ross had recently divorced her first husband after a 20-year marriage.

"I really had very little self-knowledge or sense of independence when I met Bill," Ross said. "I was attracted to him because he looked entirely different from my first husband."

What she didn't realize about herself at the time, she said, was that she needed to be a victim. Ross traces this need to her childhood. "I was a victim of psychological and emotional child abuse," she said. "My parents were extremely authoritarian and domineering. I was conditioned from the time I was a baby to be a victim of someone in one way or another."

Ross maintains that most people who marry alcoholics are either conditioned to be victims or persecutors. A persecuting type "sees the weakness in the alcoholic and wants to dominate, manipulate it, and maybe destroy him," she said.

"Much of what happens to alcoholics, whether they recover or die, I think depends on the spouse," Ross said. "If the alcoholism is feeding your own sick need, you're going to stay with it and your husband or wife is always going to be an alcoholic. If you come to terms with your weaknesses and take action, there's hope for both of you."

Ross said that as the wife of an alcoholic, she was as much under the control of the drug as her husband. "I became so obsessed with his drinking that almost all the rest of my life became nonexistent. From the time I got up in the morning I started planning how to keep my husband from drinking, and what I would do if he came home from work drunk."

Her social world became very narrow, because she felt the only people with whom she had anything in common were other wives of alcoholics.

Ross found a particular culture among these women "especially in the world I was

in," she explained. "As wives of construction workers, we moved continuously. I soon discovered I could recognize the wife of another alcoholic simply by looking at her eyes. Something passes between you and you recognize it."

Ross and her friends did everything they could think of to control their husbands' drinking; supervising his transportation to and from work, accompanying him to bars when he insisted on going, pouring his drinks into the sink when he wasn't looking.

Conspiracies with the children not to tell the alcoholic about community events are common, she said. Part of the "alcoholic's personality," Ross explained, is an extreme sensitivity to such tactics. Her husband found all sorts of ways of checking up on what was going on. He didn't want to be left out. Yet, despite his best intentions, he would show up drunk and embarrass the family.

One of Ross' friends encouraged her husband to drive once when he was drunk, knowing he would have an accident, which he did, so Ross could have the insurance canceled and he wouldn't be able to drive anymore.

"I've known women who've ground up antiseptic into powder and put it into their husband's sandwiches," she said. "This drug, mixed with alcohol, causes a severe physical reaction." Ross said in one instance, a woman tried this and got more than she bargained for. The stuff welled up like a balloon and he almost died.

"You do almost anything to keep them from drinking," Ross said. "Especially on pay days."

"A friend and I were at a beauty shop one Friday, a pay day, and it started to rain. My friend knew her husband was working outside. He was a pipefitter, and she knew he couldn't work in the rain with the wet metal. She knew he'd leave with someone else if she wasn't there, and stop at the tavern. She flew out of the beauty shop with half her hair in rollers and half of it hanging down. She drove too fast and had a minor accident. By the time that was taken care of and she got to where her husband worked, everybody was gone. She spent the whole evening going around to all the bars in town. Sure enough, she found him and the paycheck was all gone. She still was running around with half her hair rolled up and half of it hanging down."

To get even the woman made her husband do the laundry to "humiliate" him. "She thought that would shame him into not drinking."

Ross said her 10-year-old son became so upset by her husband's erratic behavior that he developed an ulcer. When Ross told her husband the school counselor wanted to visit with them, her husband replied, "The child is upset because you are nervous about my drinking and he senses it. If you wouldn't

get upset, he wouldn't."

"It was true, I was upset," Ross said. "I began to think maybe it was my fault. I'd think, next time he gets drunk I'm going to do this, say that. That's how alcohol gets control of you and you recognize it."

"My husband was feeding on my own guilt complex, and blaming his drinking on me. Many wives or husbands, like I did, believe it is their fault."

Violence was also a part of Ross' life during the marriage. She said she tried to leave her husband several times, but returned, knowing she shouldn't.

"There were such mixed feelings of hatred and love and guilt," she said. "Whereas my first husband was deliberately cruel, I knew this man was not. When sober, he was charming, romantic and extremely sensitive."

Ross said she began to develop some perspective on her situation after attending Al-Anon meetings. Al-Anon is a "family group" of relatives and friends of alcoholics who meet on a weekly basis to discuss their common problems.

"I began to realize that alcohol was controlling my actions as much as my husbands," she said. "I realized that I didn't have to react in the way he was trying to make me react unless I chose to. I could not control him. I could control my own actions. When I saw alcohol as the controlling factor rather than my husband, I stopped feeling so much bitterness toward him. The struggle was really between myself and alcohol rather than between my husband and myself."

Once she began to see her situation in this way, Ross said,



By United Press International

Rescue workers help James Wright Jr., 19, (center) to a waiting ambulance after Wright was rescued from Twigg's Cave in Cumberland, N.D. Sunday. Wright, a geology student at Frostburg St. College, was trapped 1,000 feet down in the limestone cavern about 10 p.m. Friday. He was trapped for 37 hours.

she stopped trying to "cover up" for her husband.

"You make them face the consequences of their own actions," she said. "You don't pay the bills or make excuses for him when he misses work."

Although the results can be disastrous, she said often a severe crisis will send an alcoholic to seek help.

Ross thinks alcoholism is a disease for which "everyone is responsible. Rather than worry about who's to blame, we should focus our attention on solutions."

"Responsibility for our own mature actions is the only solution."

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Romeo and Juliet

Saturday, October 22 8 pm

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Mobile
Medea
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(A Comedy Team)

November 11, 1977 8:30 pm

IMU Main Lounge

Admission \$1.50

Tickets go on sale at the IMU Box Office
Oct. 31, 1977 at 11 am

Harbinger of New Right

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

With the anti-ERA efforts of women as forceful a character as Madeline Binger, I question if the ERA would have been ratified in Iowa.

This will perhaps sound extreme to those who were not present at the ERA open forum Sunday night at the Christus House, the Lutheran campus ministry facility.

Binger, of Mason City, Iowa, and a member of the Eagle Forum, presented the anti-ERA position, "upholding family, God and country." Binger is also "one of the top two or three women in the state speaking from this position," according to Dan Norrell, Lutheran campus ministry associate and organizer of the forums.

Presenting the pro-ERA position was Delores Schuler of the Jasper County Women's Political Caucus. Schuler has had a long involvement at the state level in women's concerns.

Binger's principal argument was: The ERA, through its undefined insistence on identical (in addition to equal) treatment of men and women, forces women to provide 50 per cent of financial support for children by working outside the home, even if she is personally opposed to such an action. Binger went on to say that the ERA forces 1- to 4-year-old children into federal daycare centers, as their mothers are forced to work to provide the required 50 per cent of their financial support. The removal of responsibility for children from families to the federal government is seen as only one facet of a continuing subordination of local and state rights to those of the federal government, Binger asserted.

She also claimed that ERA forces women into such should be seen as open to change. Schuler responded in considerably less detail, raising general disagreement with a majority of the points presented by Binger. Schuler stated that the ERA does not specify equal financial responsibility on the part of the parents, only equal responsibility. She went on to say that this does not in fact force women to work outside of the home, unless that is their preference. Schuler also stated that the matter of quotas is still subject to discussion and interpretation, and such should be seen as open to change.

Schuler pointed out that the federal government was not funding daycare centers in connection with the ERA, and that the shift of power from the state to the federal level was being overestimated, as federal law would only prevail where in clear and direct conflict with the state law. Her presentation was quieter, less detailed, and in general low-key.

On sheer weight of argument, the evening clearly belonged to the anti-ERA forces. Binger made skillful emotional appeals and clouded the issue at several points. The packed house, consisting largely of middle-aged women, became quite vocal in their opposition to the ERA following the conclusion of the forum.

UI

By VALERIE
Staff Writer

While others buying candy nickels, buying a pound five pennies saving his parental dental bills, his own future.

Today, his evident. John mechanical an inventor and mastermind. This man, who inhabits Hall work room finished products many universities Wizard of East workers.

Officially, John manager of the Center's Fabrication of the projects operation art education.

In one area he's plexiglass, and in another list of materials goes on and production co-op Audiovisual Center Johnson's "magical wood, metal, ch

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HANCHER AUDITORIUM CONCERT SERIES

Henryk Szeryng, violin

Wednesday, November 30, 1977, 8 pm

U of I Student 3.50 2.50 1.50

Nonstudent 5.00 4.00 3.00



Henryk Szeryng

Leontyne Price, soprano

Saturday, January 28, 1978, 8 pm

U of I Student 8.00 6.50 5.50

Nonstudent 9.50 8.00 7.00



Leontyne Price

The St. Louis Symphony with John Browning, pianist

Sunday, February 19, 1978, 8 pm

U of I Student 7.50 6.50 5.50

Nonstudent 9.00 8.00 7.00



John Browning



Guarneri String Quartet

Guarneri String Quartet

Sunday, April 2, 1978, 8 pm

U of I Student 4.50 3.50 2.50

Nonstudent 6.00 5.00 4.00

Alfred Brendel, pianist

Wednesday, May 3, 1978, 8 pm

U of I Student 3.50 2.50 1.50

Nonstudent 5.00 4.00 3.00



Alfred Brendel

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Save up to 30% over individual ticket prices!

All programs and dates are subject to change.

Hancher Auditorium

UI wizard works wonders of design

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

inventive spirit.
Unlike most mechanics or carpenters who make all their products out of one material, Johnson incorporates many different materials into one creation.

"I'm able to decide which would do the job best," he said, "or combine different materials together." This ability is what his co-workers respect so much.

More than being an exceptional handyman, Johnson must also be an interpreter of designs. Most people bring him a piece of paper "with a few lines on it" that demonstrate what they have in mind. Then Johnson has to calculate measurements, make mini-models and add or subtract various parts or materials to fit the need.

Some people bring their own mini-models of what they visualize the end product to be.

Their model might be one-twelfth the size of what they want," Johnson said. "You can get by with straight pins and masking tape on something like that, but not with a hundred pounds."

As he described some of the university projects he has completed in the past 20 years, it became apparent that weight

While other children were buying candy bars with their nickels, Gordon Johnson was buying a pound of nails with his five pennies. And besides saving his parents' money on dental bills, he was investing in his own future as well.

Today, his early training is evident. Johnson is a mechanical artist, a creative inventor and a material mastermind. This soft-spoken man, who inhabits several East Hall work rooms and whose finished products appear in many university offices, has been appropriately named "the Wizard of East Hall" by his co-workers.

Officially, Johnson is the manager of the Audiovisual Center's Fabrication Unit. All of the projects of his one-man operation are related to education.

In one area he is working with plexiglass, in another with wood and in another with paint. The list of materials Johnson uses goes on and on. Kim Wall, production coordinator in the Audiovisual Center, asserts that Johnson's "magic" consists of wood, metal, cloth, plastic and

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WITH THE ADVENT OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN IN COLLEGE SPORTS, THERE IS NOW A NEED TO EDUCATE ATHLETES ABOUT THE SPORTS SITUATION AS IT CURRENTLY EXISTS.

TOWARDS THAT GOAL THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS PREPARED A BRIEF GUIDE TO WOMEN IN SPORTS.

WHAT FOLLOWS ARE SOME OF THE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT WOMEN, WHICH WE'LL TRY TO ANSWER HERE IN PLAIN, SIMPLE LANGUAGE.

1. WHAT EXACTLY IS A "WOMAN"?

OH, WOW— I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AFRAID TO ASK! ?

2. THIS DEPARTMENT AND I QUOTE "A LAY FOR AN 'A'" UNQUOTE.

3. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE LINES?

4. SEASIDE OR LANDSIDE?

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Gordon Johnson

foot rubber band vibrating at different rates as it traveled around pulleys. Johnson said this project was for vibration testing in engineering.

His smaller projects are also remarkable and most intricate. With the assistance of Dr. Verda Barnes, associate professor in the College of Medicine, he made a film reading board that is used to animate sentences. With this plexiglass and metal apparatus, a movie can be made that shows one phrase from a sentence, for about a half second. Then, the next phrase is flashed onto the screen, in the location where it would appear on a page if a person could see all the print. However, except for that phrase, all the rest of the print is blacked out by plexiglass.

"This way you get the idea that it's going down the page," Johnson explained. He also compared it to the method used to learn speed reading. "With this method, you can pick up your speed to several hundred words a minute," he added.

Forty light boxes that Johnson created for viewing and editing 35mm slides are also in use around campus. Doctors from other states, visiting UI Hospitals, have been asking where they can buy one for themselves. As far as Johnson knows, the light boxes, like most of his other creations, cannot be purchased commercially anywhere. He said he does not want to compete with area businesses. What his customers probably consider, however, is the fact that they can buy Johnson's products for about one-third the price they would have to pay someone else to make something similar. But that's the uniqueness of Johnson's inventions — they cannot be easily copied. They are all originals, modified to suit a specific purpose.

If you would like his special touch involved in making your educationally related project, follow the yellow brick road to East Hall and the Wizard in Room C19 may design just the right part for you.

It said it will list each month the most popular songs based on "our opinion" and that of the Melodiya company.

In the foreign song category, "Money, Money, Money" by ABBA was No. 3 and their song "S.O.S." was fifth. English singer and composer Elton John was seventh for "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road."

Andy Williams first got the official stamp of approval in an article in the Youth newspaper in August.

Andy Williams jumps to Soviet stardom

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andy Williams, officially labeled as a "pleasant velvety baritone" two months ago, is No. 3 on the new Soviet hit parade.

The newspaper Moskovski Komsomolets kicked off its new monthly column "Music Parade" with three lists — one naming the top albums of the month, one for the top Soviet songs, and one for the top foreign songs.

Andy's album "Andy Williams Sings," which is distributed by the Soviet record company Melodiya, was the No. 3 album, behind the Soviet release "On the Wave of My Memory," and an album by the music group "Teach-in."

Moskovski Komsomolets said they started the list because of numerous requests from readers of the youth publication.

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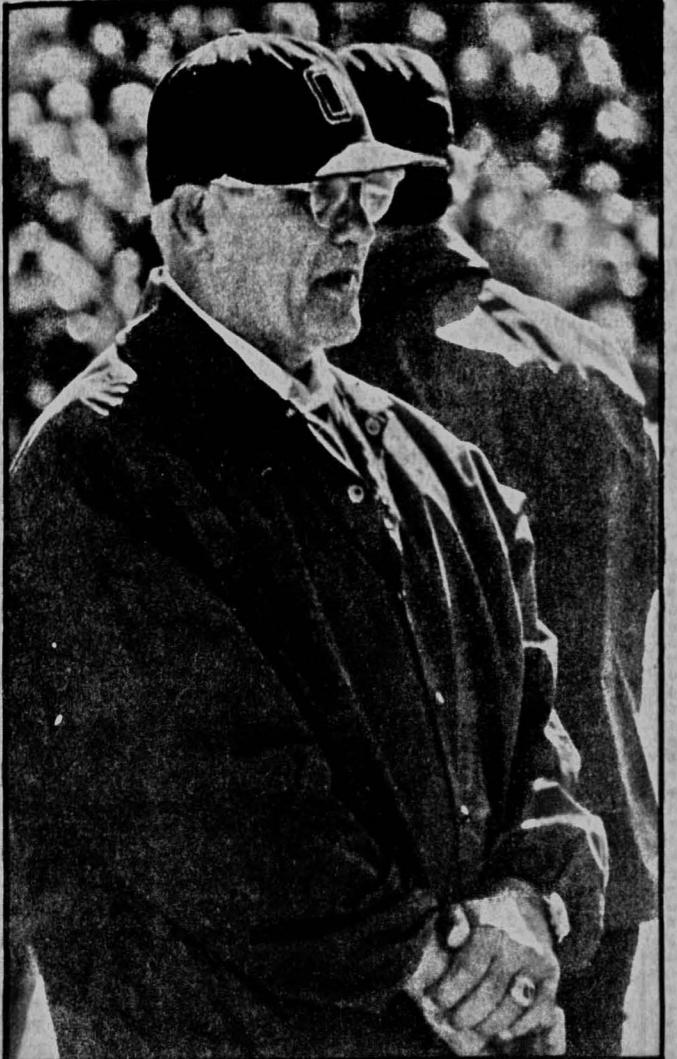
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The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

He looks calm here, but Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes had a few things to say about Iowa fans when his Buckeyes returned to Columbus after last weekend's 27-6 win over the Hawkeyes.

Elliott defends fans from Woody's ire

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott defended Hawkeye football fans against charges by Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, who labeled the Iowa crowd "totally unfair, unsportsmanlike and downright dishonest."

Hayes' remarks stemmed from a brilliant four-down goal-line stand made by the Hawkeyes in Saturday's 27-6 win in which the Buckeye coach claims the fans' cheering prevented his players from hearing the signals.

"It's totally unfair, unsportsmanlike and downright dishonest not to let a team run its plays at the goal line," Hayes said Monday. "I hope our crowd will never do that as long as I'm here."

But Elliott said the 60,070 fans who crammed into Kinnick Stadium for the Homecoming clash were no different than any other football fans.

"Iowa fans are like all other fans. They are exuberant and enthusiastic," Elliott said. "I certainly feel the Iowa fans were just letting off some enthusiasm on the goal-line stand, and I think Woody is wrong in his statements."

After the Buckeyes drove down to the Iowa one-yard line early in the second quarter, Hayes sent freshman fullback Joel Payton, the nation's top scorer, into the Hawkeye defensive pile four straight times. And each time Payton was stopped short of the goal line, the Iowa crowd, the fourth largest in the school's history, became louder.

"The Iowa fans reacted like other fans would in that situation," Elliott said. "I've seen it happen many times in both pro and college football, and I don't see why Iowa is being singled out."

Hayes, who had his cap stolen by an Iowa fan after the game, actually praised the Iowa defense after the game on Saturday, saying, "They stopped us on the one-foot line and there aren't many teams that can do that to us."

But on Monday Hayes was singing a different song. He claims Payton made it into the end zone on his third try, but was denied six points by the officials.

"Maybe it was a good thing for Joel to get stopped," Hayes said, "although on one down, everything was in the end zone but his left foot. So, unless he was carrying the ball with his left foot..."

Harriers 2nd at Pella

The Iowa women's cross country team ran "inspired" to place second in the Central Invitational Saturday at Pella.

Host Central won the meet with 23 points, while Iowa scored 64 points to edge Northeast Missouri, 68, for second.

Sue Marshall ran one second off the course record in placing fourth in 14 minutes, 36 seconds for 2.5 miles. Bev Boddicker was eighth in 14:55. Marshall and Boddicker were among the early leaders, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

Michele Connelly was 13th in 15:30, with Carol Lambrecht 17th in 15:49 and Laurie Hedlund 22nd in 16:12.

"They all ran well and ran as a group," Hassard said. "I was really delighted."



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Common Sense in
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ELECT POULSEN
Vote Tuesday Oct. 18

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Injured at Iowa

Player awaits 'Homecoming'

Saturday was Homecoming at the University of Minnesota, but senior cornerback Tom Luckemeyer wasn't anywhere near Gopher-land for his team's clash with Northwestern. Instead, he was lying flat on

teammate, strong safety Keith Brown, who also came crashing in on the tackle.

During the operation that night, Tom's pulse stopped for a brief moment, according to his father, Dick, and he lost five

Luckemeyer said. "Sure, I'd like to be back in Minnesota with the team, but I've gotten just great treatment here."

The word around the Big Ten is that if you have to get injured in a football game, it's best to do it at Iowa, where the hospital is just a punt away from the stadium. As an example of this handy accessibility, when linebacker Moore injured his arm late in the second quarter of the Iowa State game, he ran over to the hospital at halftime for a check-up and then trotted back to Kinnick Stadium in time for the second-half kickoff.

Luckemeyer has spent more than a halftime at the hospital, but at least now he knows why his teammates call him "Lucky."

As can be expected, there's been the daily phone calls from his Minnesota teammates and the constant presence of his parents, who live in St. Cloud, Minn., and have taken up temporary residence in a local motel during their son's ordeal. But there has also been an almost endless parade of Iowans into Luckemeyer's room.

Luckemeyer is the player who was stretched out on the Kinnick Stadium turf after making a second-quarter tackle in the Oct. 8 Iowa-Minnesota game. He was taken across the street to the UI Hospitals immediately and a few hours later he underwent surgery for the removal of his spleen.

The first thing Luckemeyer asked when he came out of anesthesia was, "How did we do?" The Gophers had lost the battle over Floyd of Rosedale 18-6, but Luckemeyer had won the touch-and-go struggle for his life.

The last thing Luckemeyer can remember about the game is assisting on a tackle of Iowa fullback Jon Lazar. The blow that cracked two ribs and ruptured the spleen, however, was actually inflicted by his

teammate, strong safety Keith Brown, who also came crashing in on the tackle.

Although he's been confined to his bed ever since, Luckemeyer has had plenty of visitors to occupy his time and keep his mind off of football.

Almost everybody associated with the Iowa athletic department, from Athletic Director Bump Elliott on down, has stopped by, along with most of the Hawkeye football coaches, trainers and players.

Iowa co-captains Dean Moore and Jim Hilgenberg gave Luckemeyer the game ball, cards and letters are two-deep on his wall, and one Iowa cheerleader even presented him with a copy of *Playboy*.

How ironic it is that a team can be ranked No. 18 in the nation and only No. 2 in the state.

If the 27-6 loss to Ohio State

Extra Point

roger thurow

his back in a fifth-floor room at the UI Hospitals watching the Texas-Arkansas game on television. His heart was with his teammates in Minneapolis as they edged Northwestern 13-7, but he wasn't complaining that he couldn't be with them in body, too. He was just glad to be alive.

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If the 27-6 loss to Ohio State

Michigan remains No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan and Texas remain No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in UPI's Top 20 ratings after the sixth week of college football action, but Colorado and Nebraska took long steps backward.

Alabama shifted into Colorado's vacant third slot with a 24-10 victory over Tennessee as quarterback Jeff Knappel connected on all 17 of his first-half passes against the Jayhawks, but Colorado's offense eventually fizzled out.

Southern California moved up from seventh to fourth with a 33-15 victory over Oregon as the Trojans bounced back from a tough loss to Alabama the week before. Rob Hertel threw two long scoring passes for Southern Cal.

Colorado, a strong third last week, blew a 17-3 lead against a weak Kansas team and settled for a 17-17 tie, and this week's

rating shows Colorado in the seventh position. Quarterback Jeff Knappel connected on all 17 of his first-half passes against the Jayhawks, but Colorado's offense eventually fizzled out.

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Ohio State remained fifth with a 27-6 beating of Iowa behind

quarterback Rod Gerald's two touchdown runs and Oklahoma is still No. 6 after squeaking past Missouri 21-17.

Nebraska, ninth a week ago, dropped to 17th after a 24-21 loss to Iowa State.

Top-rated Michigan solidified its No. 1 spot by garnering 38 of a possible 42 first-place votes after a 56-0 whipping of Wisconsin — which was 15th-ranked at the time. Texas received the other four first-place votes after pulling out a tough 13-9 victory on the road against eighth-ranked Arkansas.

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Writer claims assault

Cosell faces possible charges

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Daily News sports columnist Stan Hochman Monday accused ABC-TV sports commentator Howard Cosell of assaulting him aboard an airplane preparing to leave Los Angeles following Sunday's World Series game.

Hochman charged Cosell with slapping him "four, maybe five times" Sunday night after the two exchanged sarcastic remarks.

A spokesman for the newspaper said Hochman "was exploring the possibility of a suit and criminal charges." Any action would have to be taken in California because that is where the alleged incident occurred. Cosell called the incident

"completely and utterly insane. It's crazy. It's a joke. I can't believe this would happen."

He said he saw Hochman, who "had had a great deal of fun at my expense over the years," boarding the plane. Cosell said: "Hi, Stan baby" and playfully cracked Hochman under the chin.

Hochman, however, told Port Authority of New York police and airline authorities that Cosell attacked him at 9:45 p.m., minutes before the American Airlines flight left for New York's Kennedy International Airport.

"Cosell was walking down the aisle and I said, 'It's a thrill to be on the same plane with you,'" Hochman said.

On The Line with the DI sports staff

This week's contests again include a full Big Ten schedule, along with some top national matchups.

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

drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Iowa at Purdue
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Ohio State at Northwestern
Indiana at Illinois
Michigan at Minnesota
Southern Cal at Notre Dame
Colorado at Nebraska

Princeton at Harvard
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Tiebreaker: Houston _____ at Arkansas _____

Name: _____
Address: _____

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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.

THE Canterbury Inn has an opening for a weekend janitor and weekend housekeepers. Apply 704 1st Ave., Coralville, 10-24

HARDEE'S of Plaza Center One has openings on the following shifts: 6 to 10 am, 10 to 2 pm and 5 pm to midnight. Please apply in person, 125 S. Dubuque, 10-24

Part-time bartender: cocktail server at Gilbert Street Tap, 1134 S. Gilbert. Call 351-8395. 10-21

PURE cider - No additives - Honey Creek Orchards. Swisher, turn south at Swisher View Drive, go to top of hill. 10-27

GOOD THINGS
TO EAT

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GODFATHER'S
PIZZA
531 Hwy. 1 West

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Pet Store, 1514 S. First, Iowa City. 10-19

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Part-time bartender: cocktail server at Gilbert Street Tap, 1134 S. Gilbert. Call 351-8395. 10-21

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TO EAT

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Yank pitcher miffed**Figueroa in Series turnabout**

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa, who was all set to fly home to Puerto Rico after manager Billy Martin decided to pitch Mike Torrez instead of him in the sixth game of the world series, had a sudden change of heart Monday and said he'll be at Yankee Stadium for Tuesday night's contest with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Martin had announced to the news media after Sunday's 10-4 loss to the Dodgers that Figueroa would pitch the sixth game. But the Yankees' Skipper changed his mind after conferring with trainer Gene Monahan and named Torrez as his starter.

Figueroa then asked Martin if he could leave the club, Martin granted permission and the pitcher made plans to return to Puerto Rico.

"I asked Billy if I could go

home, and he said go ahead," Figueroa said when reached at his Fort Lee, N.J., apartment. "Then I thought about it and decided it would be a bad move on my part. It wouldn't look good and even though I don't want to play for the Yanks next year, I want to be part of the club until the series is over."

Figueroa was at Yankee Stadium Monday but denied that any Yankee officials were responsible for his change in plans.

"Nobody called me because there was nothing to it," he said. "Billy had given me permission to leave and I was going until I decided it would be a wrong move."

"Figueroa isn't 100 per cent and if a pitcher isn't 100 per cent I don't want him out there," said Martin.

So, it will be the right-handed Torrez against right-hander

Burt Hooton Tuesday night and the game could develop into a real pitcher's duel if both men flash the form they demonstrated in their earlier Series outings.

Torrez was the winning pitcher in the third game last Friday night when he went the distance on a seven-hitter and struck out nine. Hooton won the second game when he stopped the Yankees on five hits.

With the Yankees needing only one more victory to win the World Series, Torrez wasn't expecting to start again unless it came down to a decisive seventh game Wednesday night. But, he is happier to be starting the sixth game since he feels he works better on only three days rest.

"I'm just happy to be going out there," said Torrez. "It'll be a super feeling to know that I have a chance to win the Series."

I'll do the best Mike Torrez can do. If I get three or four runs, I'll be all right."

Scoring that many runs against Hooton is a tough order, though, if his famed knuckle-curveball is working and he has his control.

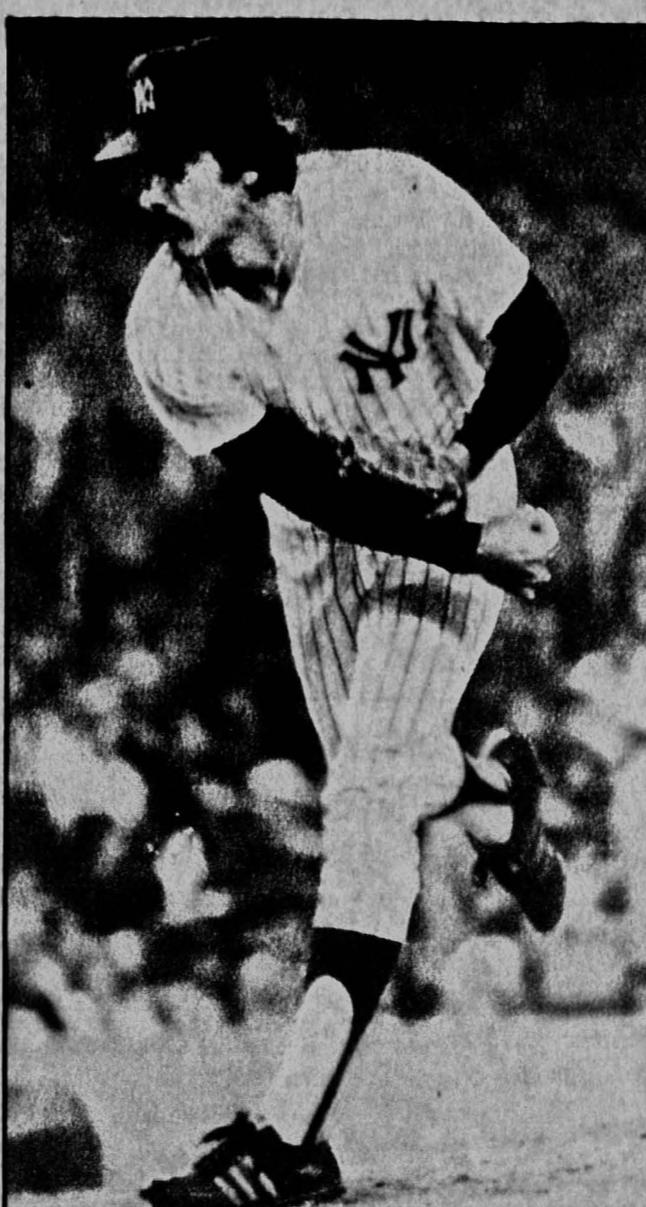
"I feel great and I'm speculating a win," said Hooton. "Getting the first two guys in their lineup out is the key—getting (Mickey) Rivers and (Willie) Randolph out shuts off a big part of their offense."

"It's the biggest game of my career, but then again, so were my last two starts. I'm relaxed. I don't even think about the pressure until someone else brings it up."

"Everything was working well for me the last time—my fastball, knuckle-curve and change. I'll need them all again Tuesday. I don't know, I could give up five or six runs and it may be good enough to win. Or, maybe I'll pitch as well as I did last time and we'll lose, 1-0."

One loss and the Dodgers are dead, but after routing the Yankees Sunday the club was chock full of optimism.

"There's nothing left to do now for us but win," said Dusty Baker. "We may have passed through our slump. We just want to win Tuesday and get to Wednesday's game. Then it will be us against them, one on one. Nothing that happened previously will have mattered."



By United Press International

New York pitcher Ed Figueroa turned an about face Monday after leaving the Yankee camp in an argument with manager Billy Martin. Martin named Mike Torrez as his starter for tonight's World Series game after earlier indicating Figueroa would start.

Stickers host Grinnell

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women's field hockey team hopes to complete a successful season this afternoon when it hosts Grinnell College in a 3:30 p.m. match at the Union field.

The Iowa stickers suffered their first loss of the season last weekend against Central Missouri, but rebounded to defeat Graceland and post a 10-1 season record.

Some costly first half errors kept Iowa from overcoming a 1-0 score against Central Missouri early Saturday morning, however, the UI stickers regrouped for a 2-0 victory in the second game of the morning to save the two-game weekend.

The UI women hope to stay on the winning track this afternoon as they face Grinnell, a team they beat earlier this season by a 2-0 score.

"Grinnell's really improved this year. They have more players this year and have a lot greater depth," explained Coach Margie Greenberg. "We've been pushing ourselves in practice, especially on conditioning."

"We've also been working on our depth, especially with the tournaments coming up. We'll be playing several games and will need to utilize more players. We need to use more combinations so we'll be ready for the tournaments," Greenberg said.

Iowa wasn't completely ready for Saturday morning's match as Central Missouri scored 13

minutes into the game and kept the pressure on. A penalty on Iowa produced a penalty stroke, which is a one-on-one play between an offensive player, situated seven yards from the goal, and the goalie. Iowa's Sara Jane Bowe came up with a save in what is one of the hardest plays for a goalie.

The UI women finally got going in the second half allowing Central Missouri only one shot after having to defend against 12 in the first half. Iowa took eight of its 13 shots in the second half and also dominated penetration time in that half as well as the game. Iowa totaled five minutes and 18 seconds in the second half and held the edge for the game, 8:39 to Central Missouri's 5:19.

"I think both teams were evenly matched and the 1-0 score is nothing to be ashamed of. They had the one goal and we had control of the game. It is our first loss, but I'd rather see it happen here than at a tournament," Greenberg commented.

Iowa took control of the second game early as junior Sue Smith scored with only four minutes missing from the first half. Freshman Kelly Flanagan put Iowa ahead 2-0 with only five minutes remaining in the game and the UI defense held on for the victory.

Greenberg was pleased with the entire team's play in the second game, but cited Smith, Seltzer, Flanagan and Humphrey on offense and praised the defensive play of M.B. Schwarze and Susie Eidl, as well as goalie Karen Dowling.



Iowa's Susie Eidl and Laurie Westfall watch as Sue Smith steals the ball from a Graceland player during the UI stickers' 2-0 victory. Iowa hopes to complete a successful season with a victory over Grinnell this afternoon.

Spikers eliminated in semis

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The UI women's volleyball team advanced to the quarter-finals of the Graceland Turney but were then eliminated from the tournament by the University of Missouri. Missouri downed the Hawkeyes in the first game 15-7. Iowa dropped the second game 15-8, which eliminated them from further competition in the tournament.

Twenty schools participated in the pool-play tournament. The twenty schools were divided into four pools of five teams each. Two games were played among each team in the same pool, with the top two winners in each pool advancing to the quarter-finals.

Iowa won six out of eight games in its pool. The Hawks defeated Stephens College in

their first match 15-8 and 11-8. Oral Roberts, the top team in the tournament, overwhelmed Iowa in the second match 15-15.

The Hawkeyes bounced back against Dordt College, 15-1, 15-3, and then upended Cornell 15-6, 15-10. Iowa and Oral Roberts were the teams from its pool, and thereby, advanced to the quarter-finals.

Coach Georgeanne Greene cited Gail Hodge for her consistent play. "She was a real standout all day long," Greene said. Greene said that her team stayed in the game psychologically, but added that "intellectual errors caused us to lose. It was the first time that I didn't come away depressed,"

she said.

The Hawks re-played its protest game with Graceland Friday evening. Iowa lost the first game 15-11, but rebounded 15-13, 15-11 to win the match. "We played really well," Greene said. "I was really pleased, everyone was in the game."

Greene had ample reasons for being pleased because two of her starters are injured. Katie Barnes is sporting a neck brace while Jenny Bruns is in a leg cast.

Greene is however, hopeful that one of the two will return to action Wednesday when the Hawks (8-6) face William Penn at 7 p.m. in its first home meet of the season.

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Vol. 110, No. 80
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Bolni

Ira Bolni

Suici

STUTTGART, West Germany—Terrorist leader Andreas Baader and his cohorts committed a maximum security prison break after hearing a commando hijack plot to free them.

Another Baader accomplice failed to kill himself by cutting his wrists.

The bodies were found after the raid which freed Baader from a hijacked Lufthansa plane in Mogadishu, Somalia. Four Germans held the hostages under threat for five days in an attempt to release Baader and 12 others in West Germany and Turkey.

The 34-year-old Baader, 37, was serving life for complicity in five murders, attempted murders, shot his way into the prison, despite precautions so strict that lawyers had been barred from them since the Sept. 5 kidnap of Hanns-Martin Senn.

Baader's girlfriend, Günter Guenther, 37, also serving life for attempted murder and bombing herself on the window of her Berlin home.

Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, a Baader in June 1972 and sentenced to imprisonment for murder and suicide.

A fourth gang member, Moeller, 30, was in critical condition in hospital, after slashing her own wrists.

Justice Ministry authorities explain how the prisoners planned to raid the prison, despite precautions so strict that lawyers had been barred from them since the Sept. 5 kidnapping of Hanns-Martin Senn.

It'll be a long cold winter for the terrorists.

A complete precinct plan is down of how the primary would be carried out.

Ducks Breath Mystery Theatricals on TV, but not in this area.

Bacon additive may be carcinogenic... See story, page 5.

In the News

Brief

Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Energy Committee director James Schlesinger got rid of stock he holds in an enterprise that has some wells.

The committee voted Cabinet member 90 days ago.

The committee has jurisdiction over energy policy and Schlesinger's nomination was subsequently approved by the Senate and took over the head of the newest Cabinet in the federal government.

But he was asked at the time

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