

# Fightin' Yanks win Series crown

See story, page 10.

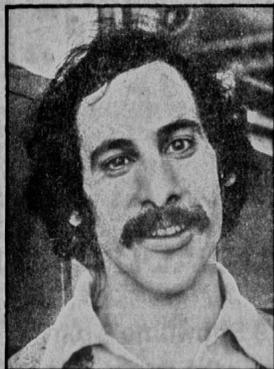
## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday  
October 19, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 80  
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Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

### Bolnick, Branson, Roberts, Vevera win primary



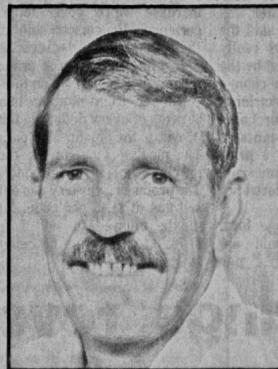
Ira Bolnick



Fredine Branson



Glenn Roberts



Robert Vevera

### Vevera top vote-getter; incumbent Foster loses

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Incumbent Robert Vevera tallied over 700 more votes than his nearest competitor in Tuesday's Iowa City Council primary, and will advance to the Nov. 8 general election along with challengers Fredine Branson, Ira Bolnick and Glenn Roberts.

The primary narrowed the field from eight to four contenders for two at-large council seats that will be decided in the Nov. 8 general election.

Incumbent L.P. Foster and newcomers Paul Poulsen, John Clayton and David Smithers were eliminated from the 1977 council race.

"I am real happy about the outcome," said Vevera, who took a landslide 2,094 of 4,205 total votes. "A lot of people did a lot of hard work to support me in this election."

Vevera has consistently opposed the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance (TLO) and ending discrimination based on sexual preference.

Fredine Branson, who finished second in the election with 1,315 votes said, "I'm very pleased. I thought this would happen."

"It should be an interesting campaign with the four people who won," she said. "It's pretty obvious the three of us have a job to do to come anywhere near Vevera." She said she will now concern herself with organizing her campaign.

Branson has come out against the TLO and in favor of expanded bus service, and completion of urban renewal.

Ira Bolnick, who has advocated both the TLO and increased citizen input to local government, finished third with 1,249 votes.

"I feel very good, gratified," said Bolnick. "I believe I came close enough to Fredine (Branson) to have equal support in the community. I feel my support is growing faster than hers."

Roberts, the fourth winner with 1,165 votes, said, "I will strive to support the issues that I have in the past which include good public services in all city departments and improved transportation services...I feel that my chances are very good for winning the general election in November."

Foster, an incumbent considered to have a good chance of getting past the primary, was eliminated. With a campaign stress in "orderly growth" of Iowa City, he finished fifth with 899 votes.

Poulsen finished sixth with 818 votes. He had advocated limiting the growth of Iowa City government.

Clayton, a Republican who questions the worth of urban renewal and wanted to return the Black Hawk Mini-park to the Mesquakie Indians, finished seventh with 145 votes.

Finishing last with 128 votes, Smithers' major campaign stand was advocacy of consolidation of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

### Suicides follow commando raid

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorist leader Andreas Baader and two of his cohorts committed suicide in their maximum security prison cells Tuesday after hearing a commando raid smashed a hijack plot to free them.

Another Baader accomplice tried and failed to kill herself by cutting her throat.

The bodies were found eight hours after the raid which freed 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Mogadishu, Somalia. Four hijackers held the hostages under threat of death for five days in an attempt to force the release of Baader and 12 other terrorists in West Germany and Turkey.

The 34-year-old Baader, jailed for life for complicity in five murders and 59 attempted murders, shot himself with a fist-sized 7.65 pistol sometime during the night, according to Helmut Henck, physician at Stammheim prison.

Baader's girlfriend, Gudrun Ennsin, 37, also serving life for murder, attempted murder and bombings, hanged herself on the window of her cell.

Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, arrested with Baader in June 1972 and sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and bombings, also shot himself.

A fourth gang member, Irmgard Moeller, 30, was in critical condition in a hospital, after slashing her throat with a bread knife.

Justice Ministry authorities could not explain how the prisoners heard of the raid or how pistols could be smuggled into the prison, despite security precautions so strict that even their lawyers had been barred from seeing them since the Sept. 5 kidnaping of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

In Frankfurt Tuesday, 82 men, women and children, sobbing and drained, returned from the shadow of death and told how they had given up hope of leaving their hijacked jetliner alive.

Four of the 86 hostages freed in a daring seven-minute West German commando raid remained behind in Mogadishu, Somalia, suffering from shock.

A huge crowd applauded the returning hostages as they disembarked at Frankfurt airport after a five-day, 7,000-mile odyssey of terror in which they expected to die from moment to moment.

But there was no cheering because Juergen Schumann, the captain of the

hijacked plane, was shot in cold blood in front of the hostages eyes hours before the raid.

"This was the worst moment," one hostage said. "The captain was shot in the head in front of our eyes, after being forced by the gangster leader to kneel in the middle of the aisle."

"From that moment on we had no hope of being rescued."

The German commando raid drew praise from leaders around the world, including President Carter.

The hijackers had demanded freedom for 13 terrorists in German and Turkish jails along with \$15.5 million in ransom for the lives of the hostages.

One stewardess, Gabi Dillmann, 23, was wounded in the leg during the raid. She was the first off at Frankfurt, blood dripping down her leg, and helped into a waiting bus.

The hostages were taken in two buses to an airport cafeteria where they were given clothing, shoes and toilet kits. The West German airline offered psychiatric assistance for the hostages if they needed it after the ordeal.

There were weeping reunions.

"My God, my God," sobbed one man as he embraced his returned wife.

The hostages were officially welcomed by five cabinet ministers sent from Bonn by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

### Abused children suffer at hands of sick parents



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

One-third of all child abuse cases involve children 2- and 3-years-old. The above photo dramatization depicts the after affects of this violence.

By MARY ABOUDD  
Staff Writer

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

Punishment. The parents rationalize it as punishment "for the good of the child." But throwing a child down the stairs in anger, or holding an infant's hand against the electric heating element of a stove in order to teach him or her "not to cry," is not punishment — it's a sickness.

Child abuse, always a serious problem, is on the increase. There were 1,926 child abuse cases reported in Iowa in 1976, and 482 cases and two deaths have already been reported in Iowa during the first six months of 1977.

Thirty-three child abuse cases were reported in Johnson County in 1976, and 24 more from January through June 1977.

"Child abuse is related to the amount of stress in the family, including such factors as a shaky marriage, financial difficulties, jobs, personal relationships outside of a marriage, a death in the family and accumulations of all these things," said Sally Robinson, case work supervisor for Children and Family Services of the Johnson County Social Services Department.

One-third of all child abuse cases involve children 2 and 3 years old. The rest include all ages up to 18 — those who the law considers minors.

Most children are beaten over a long period of time and by both parents. However, more fathers than mothers have been reported for beating their children.

In 1974 the Iowa child abuse law was changed to require all of the following to report cases of child abuse: health practitioners, social workers, psychologists, teachers, day care center employees and mental health center staff. Neighbors, friends or relatives of an abused child's family should also make a report if they suspect the child has suffered physical injury as a result of abuse.

In one instance a child with what looked like cigarette burns all over his knee had been reported. It turned out to be a disease, not child abuse. In such a case, Robinson said, the person making the report would not be sued if the report was made in good faith.

Among the physical abuses inflicted on children are bruises, welts, bites, minor burns, use of belts to whip, severe hand slapping and even throwing children down the stairs.

Other types of child abuse also exist. Emotional abuse is just as serious as physical abuse, according to Dr. Gerald Solomons, UI professor of pediatrics and

director of the Child Abuse Resource Center at the Oakdale campus. Mentally abused children, for example, may be constantly scolded and never shown any praise, love or affection.

Some children run away from home if they are physically or emotionally abused, but usually such a crisis is resolved in the home with the help of social workers or counselors. In severe cases the children are placed outside the home temporarily until problems are solved, Robinson said.

Other examples of negligent child abuse include:

—the parents' denial or failure to provide adequate food for the child to develop properly, such as not providing a correct diet for a diabetic child;

—not providing protection from imminent danger, such as abandoning a child somewhere; and

—failure to provide the clothing necessary for the minimum protection of a child. An example is not providing a child with shoes or boots in weather in which they are needed.

"The law, as I see it, is not to punish anyone for abuse or neglect but to allow for early intervention to get help to the family by professionals," Solomons said.

"I think child abuse is society's problem, everybody's problem — meaning everyone should report believable child abuse and neglect cases," he added.

### Inside

It'll be a long cold winter for Dodgers fans... See story, page 10.

A complete precinct by precinct breakdown of how the primary votes were cast... See story, page five.

Ducks Breath Mystery Theatre will appear on T.V. but not in this area... See story, page seven.

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

### In the News

#### Briefly Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee directed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Tuesday to get rid of stock he holds in a farming enterprise that has some natural gas wells.

The committee voted to give the Cabinet member 90 days to dispose of the stock.

The committee has jurisdiction over Schlesinger's nomination. It approved him, and he was subsequently cleared by the Senate and took over his duties as head of the newest Cabinet-level agency in the federal government, the Department of Energy.

But he was asked at the time to review

his holdings in Newhall Land and Farming Co. to see if those held a potential conflict of interest.

Schlesinger said he and his wife hold 2,100 shares of the company, which has 150,000 acres of land that includes some energy production.

Schlesinger said in a letter to the committee Sept. 27 that he reviewed the activities of the firm and found that on the acreage it holds "there are some 90 producing wells, mostly natural gas."

The committee released the letter Tuesday.

#### Pilots

LONDON (UPI) — European pilots, spearheaded by those in Britain and Scandinavia, said Tuesday they will join a 48-hour general strike next week to pressure the United Nations into taking action against hijackings.

U.S. pilots said they were "disgusted" with U.N. footdragging and appealed to President Carter to seek a special session of the General Assembly but made no

immediate decision whether to take part in the protest.

Derry Pearce, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association, said the group would "cease commercial takeoffs" for 48 hours beginning next Tuesday at noon (8 a.m. EDT).

In Washington, the U.S. Air Line Pilots Association denounced U.N. inaction but said it might be several days before it announces its position.

#### Commandos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, too, has "trained forces and equipment prepared to cope with terrorist incidents" including airplane hijackings, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

And presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the government would be prepared to strike back at terrorists, just as the West Germans did Monday, regardless of "diplomatic considerations."

"The U.S. government has trained forces and equipment prepared to cope with terrorist incidents," the Pentagon official said when asked whether the United States had anything comparable to the special commando assault force West Germany used to thwart the Lufthansa hijackers.

#### Nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposed Tuesday taking charge of used fuel from domestic and foreign nuclear reactors and holding it for perhaps 15 years while decisions are made about permanent radioactive waste disposal.

Costs of the storage — designed in part to ease problems created by President Carter's indefinite ban on the recovery of plutonium from spent atomic fuel — could boost home electric bills by as much as 2.5 per cent, Energy Department officials said.

Officials said the administration in-

cluded limited storage of foreign fuel in its plan as a way to get other nations to join the United States in banning fuel recycling, which can be used to produce plutonium for weapons as well as for new reactor fuel.

John Ahearne, a senior Energy Department staff member, said it would be up to domestic utilities and to foreign governments whether to take advantage of the department's interim storage offer.

#### Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted Tuesday to prohibit the nation's largest oil companies from acquiring any new federal energy resources as long as they hold interests in coal or uranium.

"The subcommittee's vote is the first positive congressional action to limit the dangerous movement of the oil companies to take over coal and uranium industries," said Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio.

#### Weather

While most of the weather staff spent the evening amusing themselves by watching the ebb and flow of the local primary results (last time we looked, they were on ebb), our Hollywood correspondent still found time to phone in not one, but two scoops.

The first was that the local weather would be back to politics as usual with clear to partly cloudy skies and highs around 60.

But it was the second scoop that had us all laughing incredulously: our man in tinseltown said that Norman Lear has announced plans for a new syndicated soap opera about misunderstood black athlete who triumphs over controversy and adversity by beating the best team in baseball with three home runs in the final game of the World Series. Lear thinks it will be funny, but in L.A. no one is laughing.

Iowa University of Law Library

## Moonies set up Iowa City center

By United Press International

Followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon have been "feeling a little persecuted" recently in their Iowa operations and church officials have moved the Iowa center of the Unification Church from Ames to Iowa City, the state coordinator said Tuesday.

"We don't feel we are abandoning the rest of the state. We feel our work would be more successful there and it would be more convenient," Warren Deming said in a telephone interview. "We have been feeling a little persecuted by some persons in our work."

Deming said the move was made because extensive news coverage concerning the controversial religious movement was hurting fund-raising activities in central Iowa, where, he said, residents are "more conservative and they tend to believe the news articles coming out about our church as truth."

He said that although the church ran into no problems with the Ames community, which includes Iowa State University, some difficulties arose between the church and officials in other area cities.

"This was mainly in the area of our fund raising. Here again, people feel they have based an opinion on what they read in the media," Deming said. "We want them to understand the church has a true spiritual basis and we have a constitutional right to exist. When these points are cleared up then there are no problems."

He said the church moved its center to Iowa City because residents of the area, including UI students, "want to find out for themselves and don't take the things they read completely at face value. This leads to much more freedom for the church."

He said the church is trying to educate the community about its philosophy.

"We want to help all religious people have more unity and a lot of people have responded. Once they hear what we're saying then there are no problems," Deming said.

## UI energy costs soar

By LUELLEN FLETCHER  
Staff Writer

An increase of at least \$500,000 for UI energy costs is expected this year, according to John Houck and Tom Dewey of the UI Physical Plant.

During last year's harsh winter the Physical Plant spent \$6.7 million on total energy cost, which included the purchase of coal, oil, gas, electricity, general maintenance and energy conservation measures.

This year's projected budget is \$7.2 million of which \$130,000 will be used for energy conservation as compared to \$77,000 last year. The Physical Plant also expects a 10 per cent increase in electricity costs, and has already written it into the budget.

The UI does not have to fear a severe energy shortage nor the possibility of having to close any buildings this winter, according to Dewey. He said the only factor that could really hurt the UI is a proposal by the federal government to change rate structures for electricity. The UI currently purchases electricity for 1.5 cents a kilowatt hour because a price break is given to companies and institutions that buy electricity in large quantities.

Last year the average Iowa City home owner paid approximately 4.5 cents per

kilowatt hour, according to Tom Hoogerwerf of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., although the cost for many people rose as high as six or seven cents per kilowatt hour. In some parts of New York, consumers pay as much as nine cents, while in many of the western states people pay as little as 1.8 cents because of an abundance of hydro-electric energy.

Last year the Physical Plant canceled an interruptible gas supply contract with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric because the UI is heated primarily with coal.

"The university felt that it was wrong to burn gas that people needed for their homes because of the severe shortage last winter," Dewey said.

Hoogerwerf said Iowa-Illinois expects pipeline increases around Dec. 1.

"I don't know how much of an increase we're going to experience," Hoogerwerf said. "If the Congress decides to deregulate natural gas prices, the cost will be passed on to the consumer. Right now, we hand 60 cents of every dollar we take in over to the pipeline company. The pipeline company in turn purchases gas from a producer. The producer, who now can only sell gas at \$1.46 per cubic foot maybe allowed to sell it for \$1.75, or \$2.25, or to no ceiling whatsoever."

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, explained that the UI has a pass account of energy expenses.

"It's purely a function of the weather, but whatever costs exceed our current budget will be made up by the state," Gibson said the state legislature is now in the process of developing statewide energy codes.

According to Dewey, the UI is one of the top universities in the Midwest in maintaining low energy costs. Other universities that are heated with natural gas or more expensive coal are not as energy efficient. The UI purchases inexpensive coal from Missouri at prices fixed annually, which have remained fairly stable over the past few years. Bunker oil, heavy low-grade oil that is generally used only by ships and power plants, is purchased from Wyoming, also at fixed prices.

"I'm convinced that the potential exists to cut our energy expenses by half, to go from our current budget of \$7 million to \$3.5 million," Houck said. By insulating buildings, conducting a computerized study of steam pipes, and attaching buildings to a central processing unit (Delta) that monitors and regulates them, Dewey and Houck hope to first stabilize, then decrease, energy costs at the UI.

## Jaworski: Korea hearings 'revealing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Keeping his witness list a secret, special counsel Leon Jaworski said Tuesday the House Ethics Committee's hearings on covert Korean lobbying will produce "revealing" testimony on "what the project ... really was."

But Jaworski said the hearings, scheduled to run from Wednesday through Friday, will not include any effort to name specific members of Congress who may be implicated, "because we're not at that point yet."

Others close to the months-long investigation said no further hearings are planned before January.

Although Jaworski refused to divulge his witness list, other sources said the initial testimony probably will come from: — Nan Elder, a personal secretary to Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., who has said a Korean embassy official gave her boss an envelope filled with \$100 bills a few years ago and she returned the money at Winn's instructions. She said she had been subpoenaed to testify Wednesday.

— Kim Sang Keun, the

Korean CIA's No. 2 agent in Washington until he asked for and got political asylum here last fall. He supposedly passed orders from Seoul to Koreans involved in clandestine lobbying operations. This would be his first public testimony after cooperating with U.S. authorities for months, and he is said to want no pictures or recording during his appearance.

— Lee Jai Hyon, former chief cultural and information officer at the Korean embassy, has said he saw an ambassador putting cash into envelopes for delivery on Capitol Hill in 1973. Lee quit his post soon after and teaches journalism at Western Illinois University now.

— B.Y. Lee, a long-time employe of Tongsun Park, the wealthy rice dealer and former Washington socialite indicted by a federal grand jury as a ringleader of the alleged Capitol Hill bribery effort.

Park has refused to leave Seoul.

The aim of this initial round of hearings appeared to be to lay out a blueprint of the alleged Korean government plan to influence U.S. policy in the 1970s by providing members of

Congress with cash payoffs, fancy gifts, free travel and entertainment or various other favors.

"I think there's going to be evidence produced ... that is going to be very revealing and meaningful," Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, said in a phone interview before leaving his Houston law office to fly to Washington.

Right now, he said, "we have information that enables us to go forward, to show what the project or plan really was ... This (first phase of hearings) is going to indicate the tremendous pressure that was put on by the (Korean) government."

As for identifying any member of Congress who may be implicated in a bribery scandal, he said House rules prohibit the committee from taking testimony in open session if the testimony might defame anybody.

But he said that, after "reliable" evidence has been brought out and any member under suspicion is given a chance to defend himself

privately, "then we can go ahead."

A separate Justice Department probe already has led to grand jury indictments of Park, former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Hancho Kim, another

Korean-born Washington businessperson.

Jaworski also said he hoped the testimony at the hearings will lead the Korean government to be more cooperative in the investigation.

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## Amnesty International criticizes Indonesia

NEW YORK — Amnesty International, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, today attacked the Indonesian government for holding without trial more political prisoners — up to 100,000 — than any other country in the world.

The human rights organization said it also wanted to know why the Carter administration has not singled out Indonesia's "massive" human rights violations.

The group released a 146-page report as part of an international campaign to press for the release of these prisoners.

Huang Wen-Hsien, who heads A.I.'s Asian research department, told reporters at the Carnegie Endowment Center that the number of political prisoners held by Indonesian authorities is "more than 55,000" and "probably 100,000."

A.I.'s campaign coordinator, David Hinkley, who was scheduled to testify before the House subcommittee on International Organizations with Wen-Hsien, noted that the U.S. State Department agrees with Indonesian government figures of 30,000 political prisoners.

"Whatever the statistic, it is a violation of human rights on a very large scale," Wen-Hsien said.

"In this campaign, we will be asking the Carter administration and the State Department why they have not singled out Indonesia" when other American allies have been mentioned as major human rights violators, Hinkley said.

The prisoner situation and the practice of holding them in penal colonies began after the abortive coup of 1965, Wen-Hsien said.

"More than half a million people were killed after they were taken captive, and at least as many were imprisoned," he said. Although many were released over the past few years, he said, a portion of these were subsequently re-arrested.

"Fresh arrests continue, and the total number of untried political prisoners has not changed significantly in the last four years," said Wen-Hsien. "In no other country of the world are so many political prisoners held without trial for so many years."

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## Reques

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

A report recommending a two-year suspension of the UI's parietal rule was ready to be submitted to the UI Self-Study Committee last Friday, but was delayed after a recommendation from May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties according to Benita Dilley, Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) president.

The suspension was recommended for the trial period "to see whether the dormitories can be made more attractive to live in by the implementation of programs which should have a positive impact on the academic interests of the residents," according to the report.

Brodbeck said Tuesday she had not seen the report, but had heard rumors that the subcommittee on Faculty Matters, Student Affairs, and Governance intended to recommend suspension of the rule. She said she only wanted the subcommittee to "be sure they had looked into all sides" of the question before making a final recommendation to the full Self-Study Committee.

David P. Carew, UI professor of pharmacy and chairman of the committee which Dilley said produced the report, declined comment except to say that many panels are considering the parietal rule and other questions, and a "final decision will be made by the full com-

## Opponen as Conco

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Concorde SST swoops into New York's sprawling Kennedy Airport for the first time Wednesday, with frustrated opponents biding their time but promising a court suit within a week.

The test landing climaxes 15 years of development and a 2-year legal battle with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and with homeowners near the airport who claim the Concorde is excessively noisy.

Officials of British Airways and Air France, eager to make a good first impression of the plane, scheduled an elaborate presentation for reporters.

At about 11 a.m. EDT, Capt. Jean Frenchi will radio the tower: "Concorde Sierra Charlie ready," and ask permission to land the controversial needle-nosed jet.

The only passengers aboard during its record 3½ hour flight from Toulouse, France, will be Frenchi, a pilot for the firm AeroSpetiale that built the plane; pilots for the two airlines; and a crew of 12.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to postpone the test flights ordered by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which found the Port Authority's 18-month ban against the Concorde tests discriminatory.

The courts ruled that the Port Authority can still develop new noise standards — even ones that would ban the Concorde — as long as the new rules are applied fairly to all aircraft.

Carol Berman, leader of the Emergency Coalition to Stop the SST, said Tuesday opponents are resigned to the test landings, but plan to file suit within a week to prevent further Concorde landings anywhere in the U.S.

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# Request to suspend parietal rule delayed

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

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David P. Carew, UI professor of pharmacy and chairman of the committee which Dilley said produced the report, declined comment except to say that many panels are considering the parietal rule and other questions, and a "final decision will be made by the full com-

mittee." He said he had no idea when the full committee will consider the proposal.

Carew was quoted in the Sept. 29 Daily Iowan as saying that a recommendation that the UI parietal rule be eliminated for a two-year trial period will be presented to the UI Self-Study Committee within the next few weeks. But he also emphasized that no final decision was made, and it will be the end of the semester before the Self-Study Committee, as a whole, releases its report.

Carew said again Tuesday that no final decision has been made and he had not seen the report Dilley referred to as having been circulated to all subcommittee members considering the parietal rule.

In a report submitted to CAC last summer, CAC vice president Rich Brand stated that at the January 1971

meeting of the Board of Regents, the regents adopted the resolution implementing the parietal rule and that the rule's stated intent was to guarantee the survival of the dormitory system by keeping occupancy at acceptable levels.

Brand cited a UI Student Senate report on the constitutionality of the parietal rule that states the regents approved a statement in April 1973, saying that the rule was adopted as a response to financial problems in the residence hall system. According to the report, the regents were concerned that occupancy would decline so much without the rule that bond payments could not be met.

UI officials claim that the parietal rule was not enacted solely for financial reasons. Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, said

academic interests are a major concern in maintaining a parietal rule, but economics will be a major factor in deciding whether to eliminate or suspend the rule.

The rule requires all unmarried freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 to reside in the residence halls. Students living at home, in fraternities or sororities, students who have special medical or religious exemptions, and veterans are exceptions.

Livingston said the rule reflects the UI's educational philosophy and commitment to a residential university as opposed to a commuter university. He said Residence Services would have to study the possible effects of eliminating the parietal rule and that at this point, "We don't know what would happen" if the

rule were eliminated. In his CAC report, Brand cited a University Evaluation and Examination Service study which concluded that living in residence halls has almost no positive impact on students' academic achievement. It concluded there is no "statistically significant relationship between residence hall living and superior academic achievement."

Brand's report also states that financial reasons are not adequate support for retaining the parietal rule in terms of constitutionality. A Louisiana district court declared mandatory on-campus residence for a particular group unconstitutional if instituted solely to meet expenses.

The UI has the final say on the question of whether the parietal rule will remain in effect, short of a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the rule.

# Temp housing all cleared out

By JOHN OSBORN  
Staff Writer

Although more than twice as many students were placed in temporary housing this year than in 1976, all were offered a permanent assignment less than ten days after the corresponding date last year, according to Mitchell Livingston, Director of Residence Services.

By last Friday evening, the remaining 18 of about 720 students originally placed in temporary housing had been notified of their permanent assignment, and had 48 hours to claim their room and evacuate the temporary quarter. This compares with 350 students in temporary housing last year, who were offered permanent placement by Oct. 6.

Livingston said a main reason

for the rapid placement of students this year was the relocation of office and staff facilities which allowed for the creation of over 100 new living spaces without increasing the number of students in any of the rooms.

Another major factor, according to Livingston, was the overly high no-shows confirmed within the first three weeks of school. As in the past, the high attrition rate in the first six weeks also helped open up spaces for students in temporary housing, he said.

Livingston said that of all the people in temporary housing only 10-20 per cent constitute the "critical" few who actually want to get into the dorms but cannot. Others either get in immediately because of no-shows, or are waiting to get off-campus housing or to get in fraternities or sororities, he said.

Livingston said since the temporary facilities are obviously inferior than that of a regular room, the students are charged \$1.81 per day, which is

considerably less than the regular rate. Once students are placed in permanent housing, their fee is pro-rated from the day of occupancy.

The residence hall staff begins to seriously consider projections for the fall around March or April by comparing year-to-year figures of returning students who renew contracts during preference period and contracts from incoming freshmen, who occupy most of the residence halls spaces. Livingston said there is currently a slight growth rate, with increases in the preference group balanced out primarily by increases in the no-show rate.

Fifty Hawkeye Park trailer units were to be occupied by married students but were not completed until early September and most married students and their families had already made alternative housing plans, Livingston said. Consequently, 17 of the 50 units will be occupied by two single students for the rest of this year but Livingston said married students will occupy all the units starting in August, 1978.

# Opponents promise to sue as Concorde lands today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Concorde SST swoops into New York's sprawling Kennedy Airport for the first time Wednesday, with frustrated opponents biding their time but promising a court suit within a week.

The test landing climaxes 15 years of development and a 2-year legal battle with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and with homeowners near the airport who claim the Concorde is excessively noisy. Officials of British Airways and Air France, eager to make a good first impression of the plane, scheduled an elaborate presentation for reporters.

At about 11 a.m. EDT, Capt. Jean Frenchi will radio the lower: "Concorde Sierra Charlie ready," and ask permission to land the controversial needle-nosed jet.

The only passengers aboard during its record 3½ hour flight from Toulouse, France, will be Frenchi, a pilot for the firm AeroSpetiale that built the plane; pilots for the two airlines and a crew of 12.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to postpone the test flights ordered by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which found the Port Authority's 18-month ban against the Concorde tests discriminatory.

The courts ruled that the Port Authority can still develop new noise standards — even ones that would ban the Concorde — as long as the new rules are applied fairly to all aircraft.

Carol Berman, leader of the Emergency Coalition to Stop the SST, said Tuesday opponents are resigned to the test landings, but plan to file suit within a week to prevent further Concorde landings anywhere in the U.S.



Monday, October 10. Cars protest the landing of the Concorde.

"We have no organized protest planned," said Berman, who previously led mass drive-in protests at Kennedy that snarled airport traffic for miles.

"There will be some unorganized protests by individuals, I imagine, but no group effort. There will be no lying in the runways," she said.

Berman said the lawsuit, to be filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, would name as defendants the Federal Aviation Administration and U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

She said the planned suit would argue that the FAA failed to enact uniform noise stan-

dards for all U.S. airports as it was directed to do in 1969.

Norman Lornie, American Information Director for British Airways, said the plane that lands Wednesday is "exactly the same as the commercial flights which will be landing. It just won't carry any passengers."

He said the first commercial flights from London and Paris to New York were scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

"We're taking reservations now, but to tell the truth, there has not been a deluge of calls," he said.

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# The question is, who gets the gas booty?

WASHINGTON (KFS)—When William James coined the expression about the moral equivalent of war he had sports in mind, an activity whose object is to defeat an opponent. Whom does President Carter want us to fight after he's got us enlisted — if he ever does — in his energy war?

After using expressions like "robbed" and "ripped-off," you might think he meant the oil industry, except he then turned around at his press conference last Thursday and told us, "I'm not trying to blame all the problem on the oil companies — part of the blame falls on me, my predecessors and the American people." All 220-plus million of us now living, or are some who have paid their last heating bill also at fault? The President is as diffuse and unfocused in his presentation as his administration has been in formulating that bundle of legislative proposals somewhat misleadingly called an energy plan.

Mr. Carter was as forceful last Thursday and as full-throated as we've heard him since taking office, but his statements serve less to reassure and convince than to elicit more doubts. He calls energy "the most important domestic issue that we will face while I am in office," and yet less than a year ago, when he was running for office, he scarcely mentioned it.

Does he know anything now that he didn't know then? Why did he spend so much time last autumn talking about honesty in government, racial justice, fighting poverty and righting the wrongs of the income tax system if the big

challenge was energy? The answer is that as president he has been spending more time with internationally-minded men than he did before entering the White House. He said it himself, when he remarked that, "The biggest single question in international councils is the will of the American people."

Preventing further oil import growth affects our world-wide geopolitical economy. To the

## nicholas von hoffman

extent the United States doesn't buy foreign oil it is easier to maintain a strong dollar in relation to other currencies and to throw one's unilateral weight around. These are considerations of larger importance to a sitting president than a candidate, which would explain why candidate Carter thought the moral equivalent of war was football and President Carter thinks it's crude oil.

When you get out of Washington or Wall Street and away from the Trilateral Commission, however, there aren't many who care what international councils may think of the collective

American will, should such an entity exist. It appears that President Carter has made an all too perfect adjustment to life along the Potomac when he expects the populace to rally to him after telling us, "Our proposals would give the oil companies, the producers themselves, the highest prices in all the world." People aren't goofy, and when they hear the President assure them that "under our proposals" oil company revenues will be jumping from \$18 billion to \$100 billion, he is going to find only the tiniest mob in the streets demanding a five-fold increase in what it costs to heat the home and drive the family car.

The President is denying that he sent his man Mondale the other day into the Senate to stop the filibuster to keep price controls on natural gas. If any other politician issued such a denial, it would be disbelieved, but we know neither Jimmy Carter nor George Washington can tell a lie. Nevertheless, the impression is irradicable that Carter himself is committed to cutting energy consumption by raising prices, and that his quarrel with the oil industry is who gets to keep the extra money, Texaco or the U.S. treasury. For millions of Americans, who can't stand either of them, it's a helluva choice. In a pinch the vote would probably go for Texaco, which does, after all, have Bob Hope knocking golf balls off oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

To make his performance yet less convincing, the President conceded that even at this late



BACK FROM UNDER THE ROCK

hour with his comprehensive program or package or plan he has not formed a fixed opinion on the subject of oil company divestiture of ownership of their energy sources, notably coal and atomic. He hasn't made up his mind even after the discovery of an international cartel, in which Gulf Oil took part, that has engineered a catastrophic rise in uranium prices. How can there be the free market in energy the President speaks of if the oil companies can rig the price of competitive fuels? Without a free market you have to have price

controls, and Mr. Carter won't fight for them either.

At his press conference, the President went over the heads of congress to the people, as they like to say in Washington. That's supposed to be the White House's ultimate weapon. But it's hard to imagine this inchoate message rousing millions to telegraph congress to raise prices, raise taxes and cut off the heat.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 19, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 80

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

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PRECINCT 1

PRECINCT 2

PRECINCT 3

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PRECINCT 25

Total

## Primary limit

In legend-haunted New England, they tell of a mysterious land called New Hampshire. It is said this eerie place becomes visible to mortal men only once every four years, to hold a sacrificial rite known as a presidential primary. Then, its ancient task done, it disappears again into snow and silence and mist. And now it may disappear forever.

A national Democratic party commission on presidential selection is considering a proposal requiring all states going through the rigors of a presidential primary to do so no earlier than the first Tuesday in March, and no later than the first Tuesday in June. This means New Hampshire will certainly lose its treasured position as first among all the primaries each election year.

There is a definite loss of face involved for New Hampshire in their demotion. But the financial ramifications are more dire than any loss of pride. New Hampshire's economy is not particularly healthy, and a high rate of unemployment still prevails there. Their primary, gaining so much national attention, draws an invasion of journalists, who provide ample free publicity for the state, and a similar invasion of candidates, who spend lavishly on advertising. If it is surrounded by a pack of interloping primaries on the same day, the New Hampshire primary will be only one of many, and a rather small, unimportant one at that. The campaigns and the media will most likely stay away in droves. In a state where the economy is so bad there have been clashes between the natives and imported Canadian labor in the north of the state, that kind of loss could be disastrous.

And the party could probably make it stick, too. New Hampshire will try to pass a state law setting up the primary anytime it pleases. But the Supreme Court ruled in the controversy surrounding the seating of the Illinois delegation at the 1972 Democratic convention that party regulations concerning the selection of delegates to a presidential nominating convention supercede state law. The parties can tell the states what to do, and the states must do it.

A situation might arise that the two major parties might choose different dates for their primaries. New Hampshire would have to spend so much to hold two separate primaries, it might actually end up losing money. That would be an extreme situation, but anything is possible in party politics.

It is probably a good idea to shorten the campaign season. In 1972 and 1976, it lasted over a year, much to the enervation of all involved. And certainly, the New Hampshire primary's psychological impact is much greater than its impact in terms of the nomination and the election, and that probably isn't a good thing. New Hampshire's influence should not exceed its numbers, and is just going to have to find another racket.

But the proposed limit might go too far. A campaign limited to March through May would naturally impede the progress of dark horse candidates and would aid the early favorites, who are usually candidates of the party establishment. The best that marginal candidates could hope for would be a convention deadlock to give them room to maneuver. But such backstage maneuvering would be directly contrary to the spirit of campaign reform that Jimmy Carter, the main advocate of this rule change, has committed himself to. Jimmy Carter would never have become president if not for the length of his campaign in 1976. He snuck up on the Democratic establishment, and he wants to keep anyone from sneaking up on him. If this change of rules passes, Carter, as the incumbent, would be able to squelch any opposition early, before it has any chance to gather momentum. The hopes of any dark horse candidate in this situation would be dashed. The party would become as boss ridden as it was in 1968 and before.

New Hampshire may lose its artificial political influence, which is good. But Jimmy Carter has lost his memory by becoming a member of the Democratic party establishment he swore to resist.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer

## How gross can the GNP be allowed to become?

When my father died, many years ago, there were 11 suits hanging in his closet, all of them looking as if he had bought them only the day before. In point of fact, he had brought them all with him from England some 30 years earlier. They had been made for him by a London tailor

department store because it had broken after only 10 years of use. Never mind that the store had changed hands in the interim; in his eyes, the new ownership remained responsible for the

defects of its predecessor. And so self-assured was he that the store, stunned by his righteous conviction, provided him with a brand-new umbrella.

Now the pendulum has swung to the other extreme. Something called "planned obsolescence" is said to make the mere go. Things break or wear out fast. People buy more. This provides jobs and bolsters the economy. If the goods lasted too long, our sacred GNP might falter and grind to a halt.

Who is right and who is wrong in this debate? I am not enough of an economist to know the true equation, but there has to be a sensible balance somewhere between my father's eternal suits and today's nylon stockings that can barely survive one amorous encounter.

We seem to be infatuated with the GNP concept — the idea of an ever-growing Gross National Product; producing more, consuming more, disposing of more, and then starting the circle again, like the famous rat-and-cat in

the fable, where everyone prospered.

But the new breed of economists is not quite so sure that GNP is a sacred symbol of and in itself. As they point out, a block of houses that burn down contributes to our GNP. An airport adds to our GNP by its wasteful consumption of gasoline. How gross does it have to be before we stop it?

The author of "Small Is Beautiful" died last month, leaving a heritage of fierce dispute about his contention that we should reduce our scale of almost everything. I am not qualified to pass on his axiom, but surely any ordinary citizen can tell that we have moved too far in the direction of impermanence, shoddiness, defects and disposability.

Things, like people, should have a reasonable lifetime. But as medical advances steadily increase our age-span, technological "advances" truncate the lives of our objects. There seems something wrong here.

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## sydney harris

(not too expensive in those days), and it was impossible for him to wear them out. Nor would he have dreamed of buying a suit he could wear out. Things were made to last, or they were no bloody good.

On another occasion, I recall, he indignantly returned an umbrella to a downtown Chicago



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dower

## Readers: N-bomb, sex support, junk calls, error

### Carter visit is protest target

To the Editor:

On Oct. 21, President and Commander-in-Chief Carter will be in Des Moines. The Iowa Mobilization for Survival, a coalition of groups working for disarmament, sees this as an opportunity to express to Carter our outrage that a weapon such as the neutron bomb could even be considered, much less approved, by the U.S. government and Carter himself.

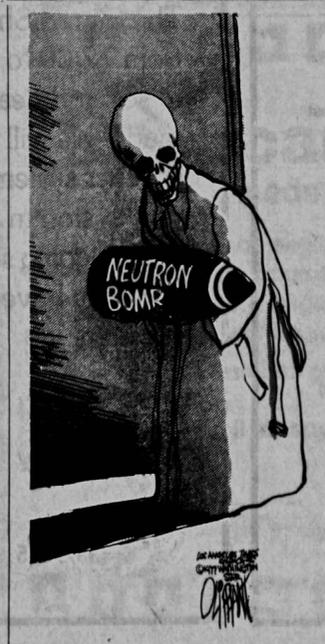
To speak of the neutron bomb as "humane" because it is a low-yield, "tactical" weapon is to close one's eyes to the reality of slow death by radiation. And to advertise it as "tactical" is to

speak of nuclear war as thinkable. Accordingly, we will meet Carter in Des Moines with a vigil, a demonstration and guerrilla theater. For more information on participating, call 338-3061 in Iowa City or 243-0765 in Des Moines.

Sponsoring groups include American Friends Service Committee, Des Moines, Dubuque and Davenport Catholic Worker Houses, Dubuque Christians for a Just Society, the Iowa Socialist party, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Iowa City Farmworker Support Committee and Free Flowing Collective.

The neutron bomb is only the tip of the arms iceberg, of course. The goals of the mobilization are zero nuclear weapons, ban nuclear power, end the arms race and fund human needs. If these goals are to be approached, we must mobilize mass support. To borrow a phrase from the anti-nukes movement, better active today than radioactive tomorrow.

B.R. Douglas  
Iowa City Mobilization for Survival  
918 E. Bloomington



DEANER & GARY

### Indignant loonies' closet to open

To the Editor:

Fully respecting the gays' right to declare Oct. 14th "Blue Jeans Day," we, as purely disinterested parties, feel it only fair that the other sexual minorities on campus should have their own day. Therefore, Friday, Nov. 4, is being declared "Sexual Liberation Day."

If you wish to support the following sexual preferences (selected from thousands of indignant loonies), stand up and let your support show!

Why stop with blue jeans? Consider the following possibilities:

- If you're into S&M, wear leather and metal.
- If you're into exhibitionism, wear a coat.
- If you're into necrophilia, wear black.
- If you're a foot fetishist, wear shoes.
- If you're into bondage, wear a knapsack.

It's a movement of the people against discrimination for paranoia. Everybody's

shivering in her-his own dark closet of sexual repression.

We hope Nov. 4 will not be the only climax in a movement whose time has come.

Andy McIver  
Larry Stevens  
Joe Turecek  
Randy Kral  
Health Sciences Library



### Phone sales exploit elderly

To the Editor:

This past week it came to my attention that the national news reported a firm probability of increased use of the telephone for a reduction (or at least lack of increase) of junk mail. I understand businesses will continue with and increase advertisement by phone rather than pay increases in postage for mail, often discarded without being read. This possibility affects me in two aspects of my life:

— Personally, I pay for a telephone in my home as a convenience and-or necessity for my benefit. I find it an invasion of my privacy and an intrusion of my solitude to pick up a ringing phone to be confronted with a magazine, dance lesson, smoke alarm or siding salesperson. I realize I could opt to not answer the device, but why pay for the service if I don't use it?

— Professionally, I'm concerned about the elderly and handicapped of the society who have a difficult time even answering the phone. I don't think many of us realize the hardship it is for some people to move only a few feet to get to this instrument of communication. Many limbs are

immobilized by arthritis, many ears muted by deafness, many eyes blurred with blindness and many bodies racked with pain. All of these problems make the simple task of answering the telephone a major project.

By the same token, frequently the elderly and handicapped rely on the telephone as a monitoring device. They use it to call for assistance or those concerned about them use it to maintain regular contact, thus insuring the well-being of those less able to be totally autonomous.

If this increased phone advertising (begging) is allowed to become a reality, the elderly and handicapped will be innocent victims of "retail invasion."

In many instances the elderly and handicapped are lonely individuals who will be more vulnerable to the "smooth-tongued" and shrewd salespeople on the other end of the line. Wanting to please others or just wanting the contact of other human beings may lead these individuals into situations of true exploitation...

Judith A. Ellyson  
R.R. 2  
West Branch

### Gay rights inaccuracy

To the Editor:

Your interview with council candidate Pat Foster (DI, Oct. 14) was very interesting to me, since you inaccurately stated a position of mine concerning the recent passage of the city's new Human Rights Ordinance.

I did not support the deletion of the provision of the ordinance that would have provided protection to gays from discrimination in housing accommodations. It seemed to me, and still does, ironic that we might provide gays the rights to have a job, but not the right to provide themselves with one of the three basic necessities of life: a place to live. I will always support the right of gay people to live undiscriminated against in society.

Carol W. deProsse  
City Councilwoman

The P  
1 pm  
5 pm  
Lawre  
3 pm

Produced and  
by Roger  
starring  
MONTY PY  
John Cleece, Mi  
Graham Ch  
Carol Clev  
Terry Gil  
Terry Jo  
BEYOND THE  
Peter Cooke, Jon  
Alan Ber  
and THE GC

All shows \$1  
1 pm Wed. E  
Ballroom/5 p

FANT  
Wednesd  
3, 7:30 a

# Primary precinct results

The graph below shows an unofficial precinct by precinct breakdown of all the votes cast for each candidate in Tuesday's City Council primary election. Total votes cast for each

candidate can be found along the bottom line and total voters casting their ballots in each precinct are in the right hand vertical column. Circles indicate the winner of each precinct.

	Bolnick	Branson	Clayton	Foster	Poulsen	Roberts	Smithers	Vevera	Total
PRECINCT 1	56	(76)	6	25	13	25	5	32	131
PRECINCT 2	(16)	13	0	5	5	11	2	2	29
PRECINCT 3	(20)	12	1	5	8	3	3	7	31
PRECINCT 4	61	(127)	7	40	11	82	3	89	230
PRECINCT 5	(12)	7	1	6	4	5	1	6	21
PRECINCT 6	(36)	18	4	16	8	6	5	14	59
PRECINCT 7	63	(72)	9	36	14	41	3	59	158
PRECINCT 8	(63)	31	6	10	8	11	9	21	90
PRECINCT 9	66	103	9	35	45	72	6	(115)	240
PRECINCT 10	37	33	2	31	27	31	6	(63)	120
PRECINCT 11	(47)	26	10	19	4	11	5	18	77
PRECINCT 12	21	15	5	12	26	18	1	(42)	72
PRECINCT 13	29	33	3	36	49	40	5	(99)	154
PRECINCT 14	43	43	9	47	53	62	2	(120)	195
PRECINCT 15	35	35	9	43	50	34	3	(104)	165
PRECINCT 16	30	58	3	45	53	52	4	(133)	199
PRECINCT 17	42	43	5	76	44	60	5	(125)	205
PRECINCT 18	87	78	4	57	40	47	11	(101)	225
PRECINCT 19	(93)	60	10	37	12	34	14	68	77
PRECINCT 20	(87)	50	13	29	37	39	9	73	184
PRECINCT 21	69	59	9	41	68	40	4	(109)	210
PRECINCT 22	40	58	5	56	37	48	3	(111)	189
PRECINCT 23	102	99	6	52	76	135	14	(183)	359
PRECINCT 24	44	74	6	50	47	154	3	(172)	293
PRECINCT 25	42	79	3	79	61	87	1	(185)	278
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,249</b>	<b>1,315</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>899</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>1,165</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>2,094</b>	<b>4,205</b>

## REFOCUS 78 NATIONAL FALL FESTIVAL

### The Producers

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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

Produced and Directed  
by Roger Gravel

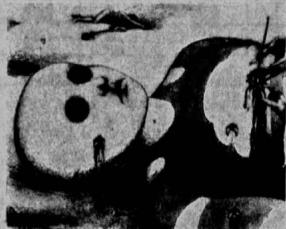
starring

**MONTY PYTHON:**  
John Cleese, Michael Palin,  
Graham Chapman,  
Carol Cleveland,  
Terry Gilliam,  
Terry Jones  
**BEYOND THE FRINGE:**  
Peter Cooke, Jonathan Miller,  
Alan Bennet  
and THE GOODIES



All shows \$1.50

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



### FANTASTIC PLANET

Wednesday October 19  
3, 7:30 and 10 pm \$1.50

### 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 the late Robert Cannon. Such pictures as *Gerald McBoing Boing*, *Madeleine*, *Christopher Crumpet* and *Jaywalker*, plus the *Magoo* feature and many other entertainment and commercial shorts came from this creative effort, which by 1959 had received seventy international film awards.

Engel is represented in the Oral History Department of U.C.L.A. for his work as a filmmaker and artist. He is included in *L'Art Abstrait 1947-1970* by Michel Ragon and Michel Seuphor, published by Maeght. His work is in the permanent collections 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 the Arts in Valencia, California since the school was formed in 1969.

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

### 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 past and present.

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 Messner 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

### Thursday October 20

Illinois Room	Ballroom
1:00 Dirty Duck - \$1.50	1:00 Monty Python Meets Beyond The Fringe \$1.50
3:00 A Boy Named Brown	3:00 11th International Tournee of Animated Film - \$1.50
5:00 The Producers Free with button	5:00 The Point Free with button
7:00 Lawrence of Arabia	7:00 11th International Tournee of Animated Film - \$1.50
	8:30 Leonard Maltin Lecture and Films free with button or \$1.50
	10:30 The Point free with button

Workshops will be held during the day with Leonard Maltin, Jules Engel and Larry Cuba. Workshops begin at 2 pm and admission is free with a Refocus button.

### Friday, October 21

Illinois Room	Ballroom
1:00 Tex Avery Follies 1	1:00 Sword in the Stone
3:00 Scarecrow	3:00 Dumbo
5:00 Best of the UCLA Student Films	5:00 Monty Python Meets Beyond The Fringe \$1.50
6:30 The Magic Flute \$1.50	7:00 Yellow Submarine
9:00 McCabe & Mrs. Miller \$1.50	8:30 John Whitney Sr. Lecture free with button
11:00 Woodstock	10:00 The Ruling Class

### Saturday October 22

Illinois Room	Ballroom
1:00 Rachel, Rachel	1:00 Peter Pan
3:00 11th International Tournee of Animated Film	3:00 Magic Flute \$1.50
4:30 Woodstock	5:30 Dumbo
7:30 McCabe & Mrs. Miller	7:00 <i>Desperate Living</i> Premiere Director John Waters in attendance - \$1.50
10:00 Dirty Duck \$1.50	10:00 Monty Python
11:30 McCabe & Mrs. Miller \$1.50	11:30 Yellow Submarine

Sunday October 23  
Schedule to be announced  
All films are \$1.00 unless otherwise specified

**Photographer**  
**Rosamond W. Purcell**  
Oct. 20 7:30 pm Art Bldg.  
Oct. 21 8:00 pm Yale Rm.

# Five more charged in arson ring

BOSTON (UPI) — Five more persons were arraigned Tuesday and others were being sought for their alleged connections to an arson-for-hire ring operating in the Boston area for at least three years.

Three suspected members of the ring who were among 33 persons indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury were taken into custody Tuesday. At least seven more were still being sought.

The arson ring, termed the largest in the United States by state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, was cracked Monday following a massive State Police roundup of the suspects.

The suspects include a former member of the state Fire Marshal's office, a former captain in the Boston Fire Department

arson squad, real estate operators, attorneys and wealthy landlords.

Four of the suspects face murder charges in connection with at least three deaths in fires set during 1973 and 1976.

The fifth, William Trainor of Boston, charged with one count of arson related murder, was released on \$5,000 bail.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Delinsky, who was in charge of the lengthy undercover investigation into the ring, said his office has been in contact with attorneys representing the suspects still at large and that he expected them to turn

themselves in soon.

In addition to Trainor, those arraigned Tuesday included real estate operator Edward Ardolino of Boston; Robert Monahan of nearby Malden, a plumber; restaurant businessman James Sandras of Boston; and Edward J. Duffy of Milton, Mass., a real estate operator.

Charges range from arson, bribery and include burning with intent to defraud and filing false insurance claims.

Delinsky, said the state envisions prosecuting 10 to 15 separate trials in the case.

"Arson is leaving a sociological blight on the nation's cities. Think of the victims, the ones who are left in these burned-out holes," he said.

# Bacon additive to be tested

WASHINGTON (UI) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday gave the meat industry three months to prove that bacon cured with a nitrate additive will not produce a cancer-causing agent when cooked.

Without proof of the additive's safety, the industry will face a ban on its use.

The action came after Administrator Robert Angelotti of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service determined the nitrates and nitrites used in the manufacturing process "have the potential of interacting with components of the meat to form carcinogenic nitrosamines."

The department also ordered the industry to submit similar proof of safety, but in a timetable of up to two years, for dry-cured cuts and fermented sausages, cooked sausages, pickle-cured products and per-

ishable canned products, and shelf-stable and sterile canned products.

"Our objective is to provide the meat industry with this opportunity to show that nitrates and nitrites can be used without the formation of substances that are harmful to health, and thereby continue to make available cured meat products which are highly popular among consumers," said Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman.

The bacon data is due by Jan. 16. The department said it must be based on a frying time of at least three minutes on each side at a temperature of at least 340 degrees.

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said he saw "no serious problem" with the department's request.

"I am confident that the data

we intend to submit will clearly show that cured meat products, including bacon, are being processed under controls which eliminate the dangers from nitrosamines yet still give ample protection from botulism," Lyng said.

He said the industry had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in research on nitrosamines.

The department said some nitrosamines have caused cancer in laboratory test animals and data indicated some of the cancer-causing nitrosamines were presently found in samples of bacon as prepared for eating.

## ENGLERT ENDS THURS.

Roger Corman presents  
**I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE IN THE GARDEN**  
A New World Picture  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25  
7:25 - 9:25

## ASTRO ENDS TONIGHT "Between the Lines" Starts Thursday

**"IT HAS THE TONE OF TODAY"**  
Keith Carradine  
Welcome to L.A.

Sally Kellerman  
Welcome to L.A.

**DOWN PERFECT.**  
Geraldine Chaplin  
Welcome to L.A.

**IT COULD**  
Harvey Keitel  
Welcome to L.A.

**DEFINE ITS**  
Lauren Hutton  
Welcome to L.A.

**DECADE."**  
Sissy Spacek  
Welcome to L.A.

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

**CINEMA-1** HELD OVER 19th WEEK  
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...  
**STAR WARS**  
Weeknights: 7:00-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
NO PASSES

**IOWA** ENDS TONITE "Audrey Rose"  
HELD AND MOVED 5th WEEK  
Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.  
**You Light Up My Life**  
A Columbia Pictures Release  
SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "You Light Up My Life" 7:30-9:30  
**CINEMA-1** Mall Shopping Center  
STARTS THURSDAY  
They were the buttoned-down, bottled-up generation of the Fifties.  
**"FRATERNITY ROW"**  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE IN COLOR  
Weeknights: 7:30 - 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Union Program Board Presents  
**Musica ORBIS**  
from Exton, Pennsylvania  
appearing Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 pm in the Main Lounge  
FREE CONCERT  
to introduce the new Union Program Board.  
Come and hear one of the finest soft-rock bands in the country.

**MARTIN BEST**  
Troubadour  
A musical journey of songs and stories with the world's great roving troubadour  
Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 pm Clapp Recital Hall  
Monday, October 24, 8 pm Hancher Auditorium  
Tickets: Students \$3.50 Nonstudents \$5.00  
Hancher Auditorium or phone 353-6255

**BRIAN HARMAN QUINTET**  
JAZZ  
hemmingways town & country plaza cedar rapids wed - sat

**WEST SIDE STORY**  
IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 8 P.M.  
NOVEMBER 13 3 P.M.  
U OF I STUDENTS \$3.50 \$2.00 \$ .50  
NONSTUDENTS \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.00  
U OF I STUDENTS \$2.50 \$1.50 \$ .50  
NONSTUDENTS \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Book by: Arthur Laurents  
Music by: Leonard Bernstein  
Lyrics by: Stephen Sondheim  
Originally produced on Broadway by Robert E. Griffith and Harold Prince, by arrangement with Roger L. Barons  
Entire Original Production Directed and Choreographed by Jerome Robbins  
Based on a conception of Jerome Robbins  
TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE HANCHER BOX OFFICE 353-6255

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14			15		16		
17				18					19		
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
DEBAT APT AMBO  
ELEM ONLY NOEL  
NOVEL ADORED ONE  
EGER ASHY APRES  
BERRETTA PRE  
VET PRELATES  
TRUCE SPES CERE  
RASH SAYSO EAST  
OMER AUNT AORTA  
SPAIN KLE BERN  
SIEB WISTERTIA  
SANTA SYNE AURA  
TRUMPETER ADOOR  
ACTA ALAE STENO  
BASS TOR PHREN

A few times during every year a special person comes to Iowa City who is relatively unknown, but who, after leaving, is widely discussed and appreciated because of the quality of the music he has offered. Tonight, such gentleman will perform.

# GATE MOUTH BROWN

Electric Fiddler Extraordinaire!  
at  
**GABE n WALKERS**  
One Night Only  
Doors Open At 9 pm

# Postscript

**Medical Technology**  
An Open House for students interested in...  
**Business Students**  
Students interested in a career in business...  
**Refocus**  
Refocus needs people to volunteer at...  
**Lecture**  
The Art History Society is sponsoring a...  
**Film**  
Testimony, a film on J.P. Stevens worker...  
**Creative Reading Series**  
Writers are invited to read their work...  
**Pals**  
The Pals Program needs a number of big...  
**Faces of America**  
On the Road with Charles Kuralt...  
**Link**  
Marilyn will teach you how to tango...  
**Worship**  
An informal worship will be held from...  
**School of Music**  
Mark Knowles, French horn, will present...  
**Folk Song Club**  
The Iowa City Folk Song Club will hold a...  
**Economics Discussion**  
The Economics Department in conjunction...  
**Speaker**  
Dr. Barbara Forker, Department Head...  
**Meetings**  
The Iowa City Go Club will hold its weekly...  
The Feminist-Writers Workshop will meet...  
Learning Disabilities Association- The...  
Episcopal Church. Rev. Tom Hulme will s...  
overview of Learning Disabilities and its...  
The General Consciousness-Raising Gr...  
the Women's Resource and Action Cente...  
Free Environment will have an energy...  
Stammisch (German Round Table) will...  
Room.

## Postscripts

### Medical Technology

An Open House for students interested in the Medical Technology Program at UI will be held Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the W.F. Bean Conference Room, 301 SE University Hospital. The program will include introduction of faculty and program guidelines, tours of facilities, and question-answer periods. For more information call J. Reynolds at 353-4742.

### Business Students

Students interested in a career in business teaching are invited to attend an informal coffee on Thursday from 2-4 p.m. or on Friday from 10 a.m.-noon in Room 107 of Phillips Hall.

### Refocus

Refocus needs people to volunteer sleeping spaces for Fall Festival visitors, Oct. 19-23. Those who donate beds, couches, sleeping bags or floor space will be compensated with free Refocus 78 buttons and film tickets. Refocus also needs people to help at the Information Desk during the festival in return for Refocus 78 buttons and film tickets. Buttons are good for free admission to workshops and some special events and some films and reduced prices at others. Interested people may pick up housing and information desk registration forms and information at the Refocus office in the Activities Center in the Union.

### Lecture

The Art History Society is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Robert Alexander on the Megaliths of Malta, Thursday at 8 p.m. in E 109 of the Art Building.

### Film

Testimony, a film on J.P. Stevens workers, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The film is sponsored by the Socialist Party.

### Creative Reading Series

Writers are invited to read their work in the friendly informal atmosphere of the Iowa City Creative Reading Series, which convenes at 6:30 p.m. today in the Public Library located at College and Linn Streets.

### Pals

The Pals Program needs a number of big brothers for fatherless boys in Iowa City, Coralville and Hills. A big sister is needed for a handicapped Iowa City girl. Call the Johnson County Extension Service at 337-2145 for more information.

### Faces of America

On the Road with Charles Kuralt—the third film in the Faces of America film series, will be shown at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. There is no admission charge. Sponsored by OIES and the University of Iowa Bahai Club.

### Link

Merly will teach you how to tango (and maybe other dances) in exchange for babysitting. Marlette is willing to baby-sit if she gets some help with typing. Call 353-LINK and exchange skills or share interests.

### Worship

An informal worship will be held from 6:45-7:30 p.m. at Christian House at the corner of Church and Dubuque.

### School of Music

Mark Knowles, french horn, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. His program will include music from the works of Mozart, Strauss and Bach. Julia Obrecht Hardie, violinist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. She will perform pieces from Flakton, Schubert and Shostakovich.

### Folk Song Club

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will hold a folk music jam session at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington. Come with your instruments and ideas to improve the session.

### Economics Discussion

The Economics Department in conjunction with the Career Placement Service will hold a discussion of entry level job opportunities for the BBA, BA and BS major with concentrations in Economics from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

### Speaker

Dr. Barbara Forker, Department Head of Physical Education at Iowa State University, will speak at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium about her experiences on the President's Commission on Olympic Sport, the recommendations made, and actions taken by that commission. There will be a question and answer session following the speech.

### Meetings

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

The Feminist Writers Workshop will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Learning Disabilities Association—The Iowa City chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Rev. Tom Hulme will speak at 8 p.m. His topic will be a general overview of Learning Disabilities and its effects on both children and parents. The public is invited to this meeting. The topic should be of particular interest to parents and to those who work closely with children.

The General Consciousness-Raising Group for women will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. For more information call 353-6265.

Free Environment will have an energy meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Smoke Room.

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

## Duck's Breath on TV, but...

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Features Editor

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, an Iowa City-born comedy group that has been trying the past two years to build a career on the West Coast, will be performing on its first national television show Saturday. Unfortunately, Iowa City fans won't be able to watch the debut.

The 90-minute special, entitled "The Great American Laugh-Off," is scheduled nationally for the 10:30 p.m. to midnight time slot, in the slot usually scheduled for "Saturday Night Live."

But KWVL-TV in Waterloo deleted that show from its Saturday night line-up and has scheduled the Iowa-Purdue football game in its place. Tim Noonan, program coordinator for KWVL, said the station discontinued "Saturday Night Live" a few weeks ago because of low ratings and has been scheduling movies in its place. The station decided to carry the football game during that time Saturday, and cannot broadcast the special at any other time because NBC will not allow delayed broadcast of that show.

Steve Baker, manager of the Ducks, said the members of the troupe — Dan Coffey, Leon Martell, Bill Allard, Jim Turner

and Merle Kessler — are very excited about the show. They have not yet seen the finished product.

Baker said the show will include "for sure" a segment filmed on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, entitled "Father Rick's Sex Talk." Other skits were filmed, but Baker is not certain which will be shown. He said "More Than a Box" might also be included in the special.

The show is an offshoot of "Laugh-In" and is produced by George Schlatter. Schlatter searched the streets of San Francisco for undiscovered talent to fill the special, so the Ducks will share the 90 minutes with other aspiring talent in the Bay Area.

Some viewers in Iowa City may be able to tune in Channel 6, WOC-TV in Davenport, which will carry the show at 10:30 p.m.

Those fans who won't be able to see the group on TV may be able to see them in person within a month, because they will be in Iowa City Nov. 13 and 14. They begin their tour east next week, stopping to perform in Colorado, Kansas and Utah before winding up in Iowa.

Baker said the Ducks tentatively plan to do a show at Gabe 'n' Walker's, their favorite theater before they left Iowa City, and treat the audience to all new material.

While headquartered in Iowa City, they will also perform in other places, such as UNI, Clarke College in Dubuque, and

possibly Iowa State University.

The Ducks have been industrious in California. In addition to a steadily increasing schedule of personal performances in the area, they have also taped a radio show, which they may make available to Iowa City area radio stations, depending on the quality of the recording.

**COUPON**

**\$1.00 Pitcher**

with this coupon  
Expires Nov. 1  
PABST Only

**Maid-Rite**  
630 Iowa Ave. Iowa City, Iowa

**COUPON**

**SUPPORT  
PUBLIC RADIO**

## San Francisco Ballet

Program:

Friday, October 21, 1977 - 8 pm

Romeo and Juliet

Saturday, October 22 8 pm

Beethoven Quartets

Stravinsky Pas de Deux

Mobile

Medea

Gershwin



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

**Hancher Auditorium**

## Hancher Auditorium Guitar Series



Martin Best

### Martin Best

Monday, Oct. 24, 1977  
8 pm  
Student 3.50  
Nonstudent 5.00



Alexandre Lagoya

### Alexandre Lagoya

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977  
8 pm  
Student 3.50  
Nonstudent 5.00



The Romeros

### The Romeros

Sunday, March 5, 1978  
8 pm  
Student 4.50  
Nonstudent 6.00

Series Subscription Prices  
U of I Student 10.50  
Nonstudent 15.00

The best seats available at tremendous savings!  
All programs and dates are subject to change.

**Hancher Auditorium**



University Theatre/  
Iowa Center for the Arts

## CUTTINGS

An original script by  
Dean-Michael Dolan  
October 20, 21, 22  
8 pm  
October 23, 3 pm  
OLD ARMORY  
THEATRE  
Free Admission  
Ticket required from Hancher

## Honesty still a virtue to some

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Pearl Cox at first thought a blue bundle lying by the curb was a tobacco pouch, but she bent down and picked it up anyway — and found \$2,199.

"It startled me," she said of her find outside a discount store Saturday. "I opened it up and saw all that money, and all I wanted to do was get inside and turn it in."

Cox gave the blue pocketbook containing mostly \$100 bills but no identification to the manager of the store, who called police. Then the store received a call from an 87-year-old woman and her daughter-in-law, who had gone home before they realized the pocketbook and money were missing.

"I just knew we'd never find it," said the daughter-in-law, who along with her mother-in-law wished to remain unidentified. "I almost didn't call the store. I thought that nobody in this day and age would turn it in."

The women put the money in the bank, except for a \$50 reward they gave to Cox.

# SAY HELLO TO HARDEE'S NOW OPEN

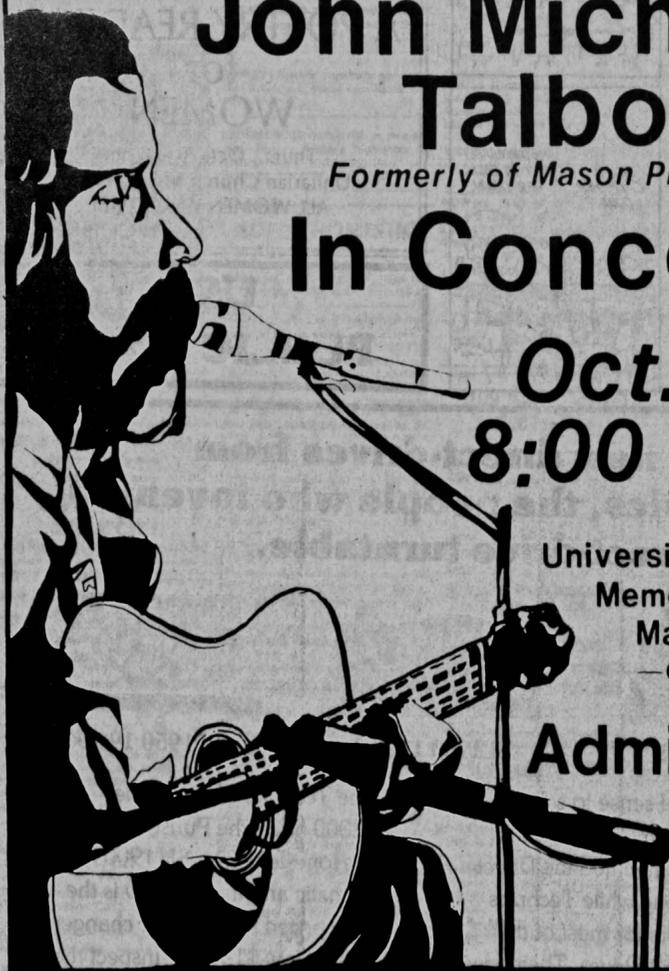
Featuring:  
**Breakfast & Salads**

Hours:  
Mon.-Wed. 7 - 12 midnight  
Thurs.-Sat. 7 - 2 am  
Sunday 8 - 10 pm

## Hardee's

The place that brings you back.

PLAZA CENTRE ONE  
Downtown Iowa City



# John Michael Talbot

Formerly of Mason Proffit

## In Concert

Oct. 22  
8:00 p.m.

University of Iowa  
Memorial Union  
Main Lounge  
— Old Ballroom —

Admission  
**\$3.50**

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

# Farmer and grandson toil together

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

The Bible says that after the fall, farmers began to really have it tough. Toil, sweat, thorns and thistles were to be the lot of those who tilled the ground. Today the small family farmer finds that if these weren't problems enough he must also contend with grain surpluses, high investment costs with low returns, diminishing energy resources, soil erosion and stiff competition from large corporate farms.

The farmer's simple relationship to the land of planting and harvesting has gone the way of the husking bee as farming men and women have made a science of their business in order to survive. One family farm, owned by Monroe Hochstedler of rural Wellman, is a good example of a lifestyle that is the backbone of this state's economy and is also in some danger of disappearing.

Hochstedler, 68, and his wife Mary own 220 acres of rolling land south of Iowa City. This week he is hurriedly making up for time lost to late summer rains in harvesting his corn. Hochstedler took on his grandson, Doug Showalter, this year and together they are struggling to make the harvest a success.

As Hochstedler pulled a wagon loaded with combine-shelled corn up to the grain auger, tread-deep chunks of mud fell from the tires of a 451 cubic inch Case tractor. Dismounting, Hochstedler and young Showalter talked about the farm life.

"This is a risky job," said Hochstedler. "You have to worry a lot about crop failure, or low yields due to drying out, or food." He said some farmers have failed to make ends meet and have gone broke. Although he said he's never suffered a major loss since he began farming in 1931, Hochstedler advised his grandson that hail



Monroe Hochstedler and his grandson Doug Showalter dump corn to be taken to the top of a silo on Hochstedler's farm in rural Wellman, south of Iowa City. The two generations separating the farmers appear to have little bearing on the work they do together. They share a common goal: to make a difficult harvest a success.

insurance this season would be a smart investment. "I told Doug that since he's just starting out, this is a critical time. It was best to take the insurance this year, just in case."

Showalter, 22, graduated last year from Coe College in Cedar Rapids where he majored in business administration. He expects that his education will come in handy as he hopes to take over the farm someday. Just having married last year, he and his wife Judy, who works for an insurance firm in Coralville, moved into their grandparents' house, while the

Hochstedlers moved next door into a mobile home. Side-by-side, the weathered old farm house and the shiny aluminum trailer with a red-wood porch and a blooming flowerbed make an interesting contrast.

"Right now Doug's treated like a business partner," Hochstedler said, adding, "like a neighbor, even though he's family. On his own he couldn't start in farming — it's just too hard to get started. His father can't back him, and he'd never make it taking out land loans at \$2,000 to \$3,000 per acre with 8 to 9 per cent interest. I'm looking for someone to take over the farm, but I can't promise (Doug) the place now. I have two sons and three daughters who I have to think of. I have 12 grandchildren and Doug's just one of them."

Showalter, however, said he's

the only one in the family really interested in working the farm. "It's a good life," he said. "You put in long hours, lots of times from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. during planting or harvesting, but in the winter it's great. Then you only put in five to six hours a week. It averages out to about 40 hours a week for the year, I'd guess."

Showalter complained that corn prices this year were so low that farmers selling their grain would not be able to break even. He said that last week, prices per bushel of corn were about \$1.65, compared to last year's average price of \$2.30. He estimated the cost of growing corn to be about \$1.90 to \$2 a bushel.

So instead of selling corn and a cash crop, many farmers will, as Showalter put it, "sell the corn as it goes through hogs," that is, feed the corn to hogs which get a higher return on investment. Showalter said that right now the corn-hog ratio is about one to 20. That is, per hundred weight of pork, \$40 is returned on every \$2 worth of corn fed to hogs.

Hochstedler agrees with his grandson's business sense on this. "You got to make sure it pays," he said. "Last July was hot and dry and for awhile it didn't look like we'd get any corn. What we'd get would sell well. But now the crops are good and there's too much on the market. So we're putting it through hogs to get our money back."

Whereas Hochstedler has averaged from 900 to 1,000 hogs per year, Showalter wants to increase the operation to 1,200 to 1,500 a year.

"You know how these young guys are," said Hochstedler, "sometimes grandson and grandfather don't always agree. I have been averaging over 400 head per run. (A sow has two litters a year which are fattened for about six months, then sold.) Doug got about 700 head on his first run this year," he said.

Like many farmers with incomes too low to afford a combine harvester, Hochstedler and Showalter must contract to have their corn combined. Showalter said that a new combine would cost approximately \$40,000.

Showalter's father-in-law hired out his combine and his labor to the Hochstedler farm for this year's harvest.

"We've been running into mud these last few weeks, so this is a pretty busy time for us. You never know when the weather might get really bad," said Hochstedler.

In the field, the combine cut broad swaths in rows of corn eight feet tall. The big tractor slipped sideways as Showalter drove out to pick up a wagon load of freshly picked and shelled grain from his father-in-law's combine. Laying his stereo headphones aside, Showalter talked of the orderly progression of things that are a farmer's duties during the year.

"We leave the stocks on top of the soil and run hogs through the field to get what the combine missed," he said. "Then we spread manure and nitrogen and chisel it into bits and let it set the winter, until spring when we disk and spray for weeds before planting."

For two more weeks Showalter and his grandfather will be working to get the corn safely stored and dried. Propane gas, used to dry the grain, is getting "awfully expensive and hard to come by," Showalter said. Even after that is done there is always something to do around the farm. When hogs are ready to sell he calls the Oscar Meyer buying station in Kalona to find

out when the prices are best. A truck is hired to pick up the hogs and deliver them to the packing plant in the Quad Cities. There is also the shopping to do in Iowa City, which is also the main entertainment center for young farmers in the area, Showalter said. Then there's the little cafe in Westchester where farmers gather to swap notes and stories with their friends.

"It's an enjoyable life," Showalter said. "But after four years of college, you miss contact with people. I guess it's just something I have to get used to."

Unlike simpler days, farming is not the only life that Showalter could choose. He is educated and ambitious, and with all the problems that beset his newly-chosen profession it is heartening to know that Doug Showalter will be working to keep the small family farm a viable institution in America.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

**CARDS ET CETERA**  
109 S. Dubuque

**Ladies Aviation Day**

Iowa City Flying Service invites all interested ladies to attend a Ladies' Night gathering at which we will discuss flight training. All ladies interested in learning to fly should plan to attend.

**Thurs. October 20**  
**7:00 p.m.**

Iowa City Flying Service Terminal Bldg.  
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"FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE AVERAGE LINEBACKER WOULD DO IF HE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED THAT THE BIG RUNNING BACK CHARGING AT HIM THROUGH THE LINE WAS A WOMAN?"

"TRY TO CALM HER DOWN."

"HE'D PROBABLY TRY TO CALM HER DOWN."

The Feminist Writers Workshop presents

**A POETRY READING for WOMEN**

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**End season a Sticker**

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women's field hockey team finished regular season with a 3-0 shutout of Grinnell and ended the season with an 11-1 record. "It was an exciting way to the season. All season long I felt secure about our depth and can utilize different combinations and still trust the success of the team," plained Coach Max Greenberg.

Iowa took the lead after freshman Kelly Flanagan scored goal with 20 minutes gone in first half. Flanagan wasted time in the second half as slammed in another goal only five minutes missing from the clock. Iowa wasn't finished. Peggy Brown added another goal five minutes before the end of the game. Flanagan credited with the assist.

The Iowa stickers control the game in terms of penetration time and shots goal as they fired 17 shots at Grinnell goal while defending against only four shots. The

**On The Line with the**

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

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

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End season at 11-1-2

# Stickers score 3-0 shutout

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women's field hockey team finished regular season play with a 3-0 shutout over Grinnell and ended the season with an 11-1-2 record.

"It was an exciting way to end the season. All season long I've felt secure about our depth. Today we proved we have good depth and can utilize different combinations and still further the success of the team," explained Coach Margie Greenberg.

Iowa took the lead after freshman Kelly Flanagan scored a goal with 20 minutes gone in the first half. Flanagan wasted no time in the second half as she slammed in another goal with only five minutes missing from the clock. Iowa wasn't finished as Peggy Brown added another goal five minutes before the end of the game. Flanagan was credited with the assist.

The Iowa stickers controlled the game in terms of penetration time and shots on goal as they fired 17 shots at the Grinnell goal while defending against only four shots. The UI

women spent a total of nine minutes and 48 seconds within 25 yards of their opponent's goal while Grinnell totaled 5:26 of penetration time.

"I was really pleased with the performance of the team as a whole as well as several individual players. Kelly (Flanagan) played very well,

she's really matured in her on-field thinking. Linda Sutton and Karen Dowling also played well," Greenberg said. "On defense I was pleased with the consistent play of M.B. Schwarze and Susie Eldh along with Mitra Massih, who's shown a lot of improvement in her game."

The UI ladies left the field and began packing their bags for today's trip to West Lafayette, Indiana, where the Iowa stickers will compete in the Big Ten Invitational. Iowa takes on an undefeated Indiana team on Thursday and then plays Michigan State and Wisconsin on Friday.



Iowa's Kelly Flanagan cuts in among three Grinnell players to steal the ball during the UI's 3-0 shutout. Flanagan scored two of three goals and was credited with an assist on the third goal.

## 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: \_\_\_\_\_

## DI Classifieds

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

**MINIMUM AD 18 WORDS**  
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**BOFUR THE DWARF**  
in high school play  
Call John at  
338-8979

**FOLK Music Jam Sessions** - Come with your instruments and ideas to improve the sessions. Free. All welcome. The Mill, Wednesday, 7-30 pm. 10-19

**THE girl on 380 bridge**, October 14, 2-45 pm, please talk to me. 643-2858, collect mornings. The Rabbit. 10-25

**STORAGE SPACE**  
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 334 North Hall. 12-1

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

**BIRTHRIGHT** - 338-8665  
Pregnancy Test  
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**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 11-22

**CHRISTIAN Fellowship**: Free Vegetarian soup and homemade bread, every Monday, 6 pm. SEDAVEY HOUSE, 503 Melrose. 10-21

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE**  
Box 2131, Iowa City 11-19

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

**FEELING alone?** Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 1121 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

**JOHN** - With your talent and that magnificent shop in the Hall Mall we see nothing but success ahead. Best Wishes - Your friends. 10-21

**PAST lives/Age regressions**; Relaxation/Trance sessions. Children's meditation; counseling. The Clearing, 351-5957. 10-24

**VENERAL disease screening** for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-28

**PREGNANCY screening and counsel** ing. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women 337-2111. 11-28

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

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

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

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
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**FULL time, part-time waiter/waitress** \$2.65 hourly. Apply in person or call to appointment, Hawk-I Truck Stop, ask to Mrs. Hunt. 11-1

**WORK with faculty member** to tabulate and analyze research data. No experience necessary. Flexible evening hours. Salary negotiable. Call 338-4353, after 7 pm. 10-21

**PART-time work in Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.** Can Earn \$6 hourly. Call 393-5622 Thursday only, 1-4 pm. 10-20

**HELP wanted** - Full or part-time dishwasher and bar manager. Apply at LuLu Fung Restaurant. 11-1

**CARPENTER** for small finishing job, stucco, wall, dry wall, hang door, lay formica. 338-6277. 11-21

**GODFATHER'S PIZZA**  
531 Hwy. 1 West  
Needs kitchen-counter people  
Start \$2.50 an hour,  
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**MASSAGE technician** - Full or part-time. Choose own hours. Excellent pay. Call 338-8423 after 1 pm, Monday-Friday. 10-25

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

**POSITIONS open** Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays, morning and afternoons - Set-up crew, apply Event Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 10-21

**THE Canterbury Inn** has an opening for a weekend janitor and weekend housekeepers. Apply 704 1st Ave., Corvaille. 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

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

**HELP wanted**, 10-15 hours per week. Apply in person, Copycat Photocopy Center, 328 S. Clinton, Suite 12. 10-19

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

**PART-time bartender**, cocktail server - Apply at Gilbert Street Tap, 1134 S. Gilbert. Call 351-8395. 10-21

**COMPANION** needed for resident in apartment, hours flexible, pleasant surroundings, full or part-time. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, for interview appointment. 10-20

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

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

**HELP WANTED**  
**PART-TIME, FULL TIME**  
**COOKS, WAITERS,**  
**WAITRESSES**  
Apply between the hours of 3 and 5 at Pizza Hut, Corvaille, and 211 1st Ave., Iowa City, 1921 Keokuk.  
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### HELP WANTED

**ORGANIST** needed at Evangelical Free Church, Corvaille. Should have interest in a growing Christian fellowship. Call 354-5560. 10-20

**POSITION available**: Registered nurse, day or evening shift, full or part-time, responsible for supervision of innovative program of patient care. Skilled license. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oaknoll, Iowa City, Iowa. 10-20

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

**BLOOM Antiques** - Downtown Wellman - Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-20

**The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:**  
\* 20th Ave., 9th St., 8th St. Corvaille - pay \$46 per month.  
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\* 1st - 5th Aves., Muscatine, Friendship - pay \$28 per month.

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\* N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas, E. Market, N. Governor - pay \$32 per month.  
No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**MOVING sale** - Used only ten months, will sell at half price - Furniture and household items. Call 351-7698. 10-21

**EXTRA large Universal pack and frame**, \$60; Panasonic stereo system including speakers, turntable, cassette deck and AM-FM radio, \$90. 338-1531. 10-21

**WHARFDALE S60 speakers** with stands \$120; curtains; call 354-7573. 10-19

**CALCULATOR** - Texas Instruments SR-52. Programmable. Magnetic cards, reads, prints. Accessories, programs. \$165, best offer. 338-1773. 10-19

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**BIKE**, 10-speed; Hoover washing machine; 3 speed fan; 10 gallon aquarium; leather coats, brown, dark blue, M's. 351-8608 after 5:30. 10-20

**VASQUE Hiker II boots**, size 10 - \$68 new, worn 5 times - \$40. 354-5721. 10-20

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**199 ACRE FARM FOR SALE**  
Located on backlot road in northeast Missouri, a good 160 acres tillable, five room house plus bath. Twenty sow farrowing house, barn 50x50, running water in house from good well, running water in barn and farrowing house from pond. Three large ponds on farm. 3,300 bushel grain bin.  
Price \$150,000  
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Call 816-945-3233, after 6 pm.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
**SHARE** two bedroom trailer, \$70 plus 1/2 utilities. Mark, 338-1301. 10-21

**FEMALE** share four-bedroom apartment, own room, close, \$95. 338-5662. 10-26

**FEMALE** sublet two-bedroom apartment with three others, October 24-January 15. 337-3637. 10-20

**FEMALE** mid 20's, share apartment, West Branch, Own room (living room, kitchen), \$65 monthly plus utilities. Nonsmoker preferred. 1-643-2395, after 3. 10-24

**WANTED** couple or two singles, two bedroom apartment, \$300 to share. 338-0352. 10-21

**MALE** share two bedroom apartment, bus route; \$100 plus utilities. 338-8082. 10-21

### ANTIQUES

**4th Annual Community Club Antiques Show and Flea Market**, Saturday, October 22, 9 am to 6 pm, Wellman Recreation Center, Highway 22 West, Wellman Iowa. Admission: 50 cents. 10-21

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

**BLOOM Antiques** - Downtown Wellman - Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-20

**PLAY guitar** in seven days with this 66 page proven method - Bonus: 110 popular songs, chord finder of all chords used in popular music, Guitarist Book of Knowledge, wallet size guitar tuner. Send only \$3.98 to P.O. Box 829, Iowa City, 10-21

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

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**MALE** share two bedroom apartment, bus route; \$100 plus utilities. 338-8082. 10-21

**FEMALE** share house, own bedroom, laundry, bus, \$130-utilities. 338-6031. 10-19

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**1973 Jensen Healey**, Lotus Mark II engine, DCC, both tops, rollbar, needs body work. \$3,995. 337-9568, after 5 pm. 10-19

**MERCEDES Benz** - 1965, 4 door sedan, 220b automatic, air, many extras. Asking \$2,200. (319)-653-2166 or (515)-668-2011. 10-24

**1973 VW Van** with new motor, one owner, all maintenance papers, extra good. \$3,000. Dial 354-3246 or 351-4700 after 4 pm. 10-24

**1972 Peugeot Sedan** - Stick, air, AM/FM, low mileage, excellent condition. 338-3570. 11-1

**1976 TR7**, AM/FM 8-track, extra two-year warranty, rust proofed, 8,000 miles, \$5,600 or best offer. 354-4262. 10-17

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

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

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

**PIONEER SX625 receiver**, \$175; Marantz Imperial 4-G speakers, \$100 pair; together \$250. Also Pioneer SX850 receiver, \$450. 337-4188, Glen. 10-24

**Polyhedral dice, fantasy-science fiction** games, supplies, 4,000 different SF books, magazines. Closed Sunday. Time Machine Books, West Des Moines. 10-19

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

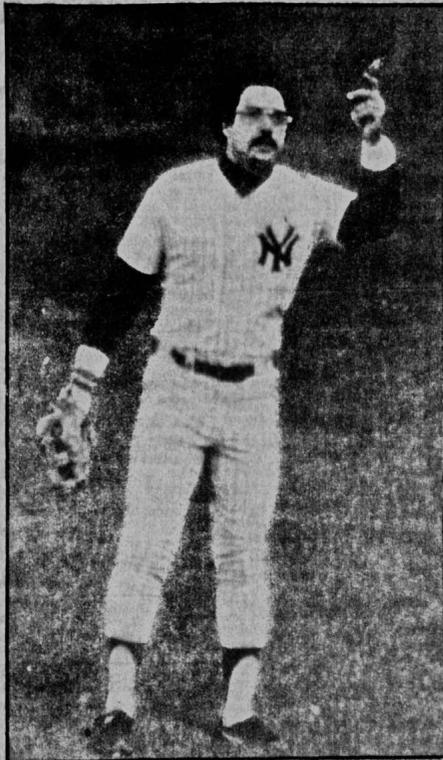
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# Jackson bats Yanks to title



Reggie Jackson - Series MVP

## Key to Iowa wrestling is depth

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

With Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable on his way to coach the U.S. team at the World Games in Lausanne, Switzerland, Asst. Coach Jay Robinson ran the team through the first official practice of the season Monday.

Iowa heavyweight John Bowsby and former Hawkeye national champions Chuck Yagla and Chris Campbell accompanied Gable on the trip after qualifying for the championships in wrestle-offs Sept. 1. Since that time, the U.S. team has trained in Iowa City under Gable's guidance.

"They took only nine guys, but they have the potential of winning six medals," Robinson said. "Yagla has as good a chance of anybody to win."

On the home front, the Iowa squad began official workouts in hopes of recapturing the national title won by Iowa State last season. Co-captains Bud Palmer, Bruce Kinseth and Bowsby had led the team through informal workouts of distance-running and weightlifting earlier in the school year.

Full-scale tangles are expected for the top spots at each weight. Mark Mysnyk, Dan Glenn and Bob Logan are expected to give the Hawkeyes strength at the 118-pound position. Mysnyk finished seventh at the World University Games last summer,

while Glenn was named to the All-American freshman team. Logan, a sophomore walk-on, is rated as a contender after beating Glenn for a high school state championship.

At 126, Steve Maurey has left the team for personal reasons, leaving the opening to freshman recruit Randy Lewis and sophomore Todd Kriewall. Lewis was named the outstanding freestyle wrestler at the U.S. Wrestling Federation's national tournament in Iowa City this summer, while Kriewall filled in periodically last season for the graduated Keith Mourlam, NCAA runner-up at 126 pounds.

Steve Hunte, rated No. 1 most of last season, returns at 134, backed up by All-American recruit Lenny Zalesky and walk-on Neil Mooers.

Another freshman All-American, Scott Trizzino, will battle junior Jed Brown and Iowa State champion walk-on Tony Hughes for the 142-pound berth. At 150 pounds, co-captain Kinseth will be out of action four to five weeks after undergoing knee cartilage surgery. Sophomore King Mueller appears to be the top contender.

Big Ten runner-up Mike McGovern returns at 158 for his redshirt senior season, backed up by redshirt Mark Stevenson, a three-time state high school champion.

Mike DeAnna, named co-winner of the *Amateur Wrestling News' Freshman of the Year* award, returns at 167 after a third-place NCAA finish. Doug Anderson remains DeAnna's top threat for the 167 spot.

A switch in the lineup finds Greg Stevens, a former NCAA runner-up at 190 pounds, dieting to 177 this season. Co-captain Palmer, a third-place NCAA finisher in 1976, is slated for action at 190, after sitting out last season behind Stevens and NCAA champion Campbell. All-American recruit Dave Fitzgerald of Davenport is scheduled to spell Stevens at 177, with Kurt Frisk keeping the pressure on Palmer at 190.

Co-captain Bowsby is expected to man the heavyweight slot after his Swiss expedition, but will have 6-4, 265-pound Dean Phinney and Iowa City native Rick Griffin looking over his shoulder.

*Amateur Wrestling News* lists wrestling powers Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as winners in last spring's recruiting wars, after each school signed three consensus All-American. Asst. Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The feudin' and fussin' New York Yankees won their first World Series since 1962 Tuesday night when their No. 1 problem child, Reggie Jackson, came through in his customary October style with a record-setting three home runs and five RBI in an 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In winning the best-of-seven Series in six games, the Yankees thus notched their 21st World Championship in 31 appearances and defeated the Dodgers for the seventh time in nine World Series meetings.

Jackson, a hero of past World Series with the Oakland A's, put the Yankees ahead with a two-run homer off right-hander Burt Hooton in the fourth inning, belted a two-run homer in the fifth and added the coup-de-gras — a solo shot 440 feet into the center field bleachers in the eighth — as he lived up to his reputation as one of baseball's top "money" players.

Jackson's three home runs equalled the World Series single game record held by the legendary Babe Ruth and his five homers for the Series set a record.

Mike Torrez also played a prominent role in the clincher. The right-hander stopped the Dodgers on nine hits in beating them for the second time in four days, both complete games. He gave up two unearned first-inning runs and a 425-foot homer to Reggie Smith, his

third of the Series, in the third, but gave up only four hits and one run over the last five innings.

The Yankees' victory was perhaps inspired by the vote of confidence given to Manager Billy Martin earlier in the day. Club President Gabe Paul ended speculation that Martin would be fired by saying he would return for the final two years of his contract — and with a substantial bonus.

The Yankees fell behind 2-0 in the first inning but Chris Chambliss showed quickly that it was going to be the Yankees' night when he hit a two-run homer to tie the game in the second. Smith's homer put the Dodgers ahead in the third, but then Jackson took over.

It was ironic but perhaps fitting that Jackson should emerge as the batting hero of the finale. Jackson was at the center of many of the Yankees' controversies during the year and he had repeated run-ins with Martin that threatened to disrupt the spirit of the club.

The Dodgers, who had bombed the Yankees 10-4 on Sunday, had expressed confidence they could send the series into a decisive seventh game and they started out the way they had in each of the previous two games at Yankee Stadium — with a pair of runs in the first inning.

But if it hadn't been for an error by shortstop Bucky Dent, Torrez would have escaped the

inning without trouble.

Torrez retired the first two batters and seemingly had Smith out on a grounder to Dent, but the Yankee shortstop bobbled the ball while trying to backhand it on a high bounce and Smith was safe at first.

Ron Cey walked and Steve Garvey drove home both runners by ripping a triple into the right field corner.

It didn't take long for the Yankees to get those runs back, however. Hooton got himself in trouble by walking Jackson on four pitches to start the Yankees' second and Chambliss then unloaded a 400-foot homer to right center field.

Smith's homer put the Dodgers in front in the third, 3-2.

Thurman Munson started the fourth by lining a sharp single to left and Jackson followed by depositing Hooton's first pitch into the right field stands for a home run.

## Hawks make changes

Iowa Coach Bob Cummings made several changes Tuesday to boost an injury-riddled offensive line in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten game at Purdue.

Offensive tackles Barry Tomasetti, Demetrius Tyson and Aaron Leonard have all been slowed by a variety of ailments, prompting Cummings to move freshman Jay Hugenberg and sophomore Don Willey to offensive tackle positions.

In other moves, junior Darrell Hobbs has moved ahead of Steve Wagner at the defensive end position, and junior Chuck Danzy may be inserted at cornerback in place of Roger Stech, who has been slowed by tendonitis of the ankle.

Despite the injury situation, Cummings called Tuesday's workout a "great practice." Cummings said the Hawks will move onto the Recreation field Thursday to become acclimated to Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium natural turf.

## STUDENT SENATE SEAT AVAILABLE

Off-campus constituency

Petitions available at Student Senate Office Activities Center, IMU

## SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Saint Louis University is a private Jesuit University located in St. Louis, Missouri. The School of Law offers programs leading to the J.D., J.D./M.B.A., J.D./M.H.A., and J.D./M.A. Urban Affairs. Students may elect courses concentrating in the areas of juvenile law, taxation, urban law, and commercial law. Clinical courses offer students valuable practical experience in the areas of mental health, employment discrimination, appellate practice, juvenile law and criminal law.

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

Representative: Eleanor Lechman  
Director of Admissions  
Date and Time: Tuesday, October 25th  
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

To schedule an appointment please contact:  
Career Services & Placement Center  
Iowa Memorial Union  
The Saint Louis University School of Law admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

## Aspen/Winter Park Snow Report

Already there has been snowfall in the upper elevations. Precipitation has been the same as around here recently. As the temperatures lower the snow will fall!

Local meteorologists predict "5" major snowfalls before the new year.

So why wait. Sign up now!

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## President JIMMY CARTER appearing

7:30 p.m., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1977

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\$5.00 Special Reduced Tickets  
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For ticket information stop by our table in the Union Landmark Lobby Wednesday or Thursday

Paid for by Iowa Democratic Party - Ed Campbell, State Chair

## Spikers home tonight

The UI women's volleyball team will try to continue its "emotional strength" today when it opens home meet competition against William Penn at 7 p.m. in the UI Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes are sporting an 8-3 overall record after winning their most impressive match of the season last Friday against Graceland. "The Graceland match is the only one that I've been satisfied with so far," first-year Coach Georgeanne Greene said. "Even though we made some skill and technical errors, everyone was involved in the match," she added.

Greene hesitates a little when asked about her team's improvement since the start of the season. "We're not making any fewer errors," she explained, "but we are getting emotionally stronger." How long this emotional strength will last is one of Greene's more perplexing questions.

William Penn, however, is not regarded as a tough opponent and will not test the players' emotional stability, according to Greene. "They're a scrappy team with a tall spiker," Greene said.

The Hawks will start Gail Hodge, Carrie Ash, Jan Shaffer, Marie Roche, Amy Pontow and Tracy Taylor in tonight's match. Greene said injured starters Katie Barnes and Jenny Bruns will probably receive some playing time in tonight's meet.

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## Resis

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

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Three people have quit Johnson County Care, harrassment by the administration as reasons close to the facility say the care and staff treatment have deteriorated since J administrators Richard and took charge.

Former head nurse B

## Thursday October

Vol. 110, No. 81  
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## Retention low fo

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The undergraduate retention rate at the UI is considerably lower than Big 10 schools which keep the UI also ranks lower than University and the University of Iowa.

A recent study prepared by the Board of Regents shows that approximately 51 per cent of the men and transfer students at the UI in 1970-71 had graduated by the end of the summer of 1976. The study was conducted by representatives of Iowa's three state-owned

Northwestern University, Ill. had the highest persistence rate between 75 and 80 per cent of students receiving degrees is defined as the comp requirements for a bachelo Michigan State, local Lansing, Mich., ranked about 65 per cent of graduating. Purdue Univ. Lafayette, Ind. followed with a persistence rate of 61 per cent for the other schools were

The persistence rate at first of the regents' universities per cent. UNI followed with cent of its students receiving degrees. Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services and dean

## Ment

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

This is the fourth of a five-part series on family violence. The series examines the causes and effects of some typical patterns of violence and attempts to show where help can be obtained.

The businessman who schedule denies him lunch teacher who is constantly students, and the college student who cope with midterms: these are the mental stress.

Mental stress is a peculiar phenomenon that doctors say it cannot be "cured" by success of treating it is not. They say only models of violence can be used as "treatment." "We have no absolute psychiatry and psychology do," said Dr. staff psychiatrist from the University of Iowa. Psychiatrists must instead the fallible actions of experts observation and interpretation.

## In the News - Brief

**Concorde**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fort Worth, which shares an airport designed with the plane may be the next cities to Concorde flights, although U.S. cities also are potential for daily supersonic air service.

Both Texas cities want to be the airport qualifies, an International has signed with both the British and the U.S. to lease their Concorde — pro plane SST service from Texas via Washington — as soon as the FAA issues a license for the Concorde for use by U.S. airlines.

The FAA considers at least