

Earth  
1/2 OFF  
all styles

Off all Adidas,  
New Balance,  
ny and Roots  
shoes

2%  
Week  
24-29  
20% off the  
It's a  
\$100 for a sew it  
\$100

TS  
OFF

QUAC  
Clinton  
ington

S

d

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday  
October 25, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 84  
© 1977, Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Iowa may appeal rule on abortion

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa may appeal a Johnson County District Court decision ordering continuation of state funding for women on welfare, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

Ray told reporters during a press conference that District Judge Harold Vietor's ruling last Thursday could be a good court test for the Administrative Procedures Act, the application of which was challenged in the case.

Vietor ruled on a lawsuit filed by Emma Goldman Clinic, Gayle Sand, a clinic worker, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and Richard Winter, an Iowa City doctor. The clinic was the major plaintiff in the case.

The suit questioned the adoption of an Iowa Council on Social Services rule that would have ended state funding of abortions through the Medicaid program. Basing his decision on the Administrative Procedures Act, which requires public hearings on administrative rules, Vietor ruled the council's actions "null and void" because public input was not sought before attempting to end the expenditure of state funds for abortions.

The council's action came after the federal government ended its 90 per cent contribution (the state paid 10 per cent) to abortion costs, which left the state paying the entire cost of the program.

The social services council will meet later this week to decide whether to appeal Vietor's ruling.

Critics of a possible appeal have charged that it would be wasteful and that Ray may be misinformed, resulting from not having read the case.

"An appeal would be a waste of the state's time and money, Sand said Monday. Citing Vietor's ruling, she said, 'It seems clear that they (the council) violated proper procedures.'"

Sand also said a court test for the Administrative Procedures Act seems ill-founded. She explained the same situation exists in a state appeal of the morning dove case. That appeal is in defense of an Iowa Conservation Commission rule that allows a morning dove hunting season in Iowa.

"They want a test case, but they already have one," Sand said.

In spite of the possible expenditure of more state funds to appeal the case, Sand cited the positive aspect that because of the delay caused by an appeal, poor women would still be able to get state-paid abortions.

"Obviously if they go through the appeal process it will gain more time for us. Also by them following the correct procedures we also gained more time," she said.

Sand also said she hoped an appeal would not be an "indication that the state might not want public input on the issue."

Sand added that she hopes public input will help the council in making a decision on the issue.



**Belated gratitude**

By United Press International

President Carter hugs Veterans Administrator Max Cleland during ceremonies commemorating Veteran's Day held on Monday at Arlington National Cemetery. Cleland is a triple amputee from injuries suffered in Vietnam.

## S. Africa boycott urged

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — African delegations, angered by a crackdown on dissent in South Africa, Monday demanded the U.N. Security Council impose a comprehensive arms and economic boycott against the white-ruled nation.

Speaking on behalf of the African group, Ambassador Mahmoud Mestiri of Tunisia said the time had come for the Council to act beyond issuing condemnations of the South Africans.

He recalled that the Council in March deferred a decision on four African-proposed resolutions in hopes of successfully concluding negotiations on independence for Namibia, South Africa's former mandate of South West Africa. "Events of the few past days," he said, referring to the closure of two black newspapers and imposition of stiff penalties against critics of the government, "have exposed the true intentions of South Africa."

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young in March was instrumental in averting a vote on the African resolutions, which included an arms and economic boycott, proposing a negotiated settlement on Namibia, in which the five Western members of the Council were to act as intermediaries.

The five have met since April and reported progress in the talks on the difficult problems of free elections in Namibia and transition to independence.

Young sat in the Council meeting but did not take the floor. He went to Washington during the weekend to consult on the situation with the Carter administration.

The only other speaker in the meeting was David Sibeko, representative of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, a black liberation movement in South Africa.

## Defense gifts 'pervasive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday defense contractors have provided several million dollars worth of entertainment, meals, football tickets and sporting trips to military and space officials in the past three years.

Proxmire said a survey of 41 large aerospace, electronics and shipbuilding contractors showed that the practice of providing free entertainment to government personnel has been "much more pervasive...than previously suspected."

Virtually all of the firms which responded to an investigation by the Joint Committee on Defense Production were found to engage in entertainment of officials with whom they do business, Proxmire said, despite government regulations outlawing such activities.

He said the activities help firms "to develop and maintain useful contacts in the government, to create good will for the contractor, to obtain advance or inside information and to secure preferential treatment."

Proxmire said the Department of Defense's interest in improving its regulations and enforcement following the committee's inquiry appears "to

## Ribicoff seeks strict penalties for nations that help hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., with the backing of the Air Line Pilots Association, Monday proposed legislation for a boycott of air service to any country the president finds to be aiding and abetting terrorist hijackings.

Ribicoff said the Library of Congress has determined that countries now in that category include the Soviet Union, China, North Korea, Cuba, Libya, Algeria, Syria, Yemen, Iraq, Lebanon, Tanzania, the Congo and Zaire.

He also urged other sanctions against such nations, calling air terrorism "an ongoing and continuous war."

Ribicoff's bill would in addition require the president to list countries in which air

security is lax, so that publicity about the resulting vulnerability to terrorism could influence world opinion. As examples, he cited Spain, France and the airports in Rome and Athens.

ALPA president J.J. O'Donnell, appearing with Ribicoff at a news conference, said strong measures must be taken or pilots will have to take action.

O'Donnell and his group have threatened a strike of 24 or 48 hours to protest air terrorism, but he said stronger measures may become necessary.

Unless the world takes action, he said, "the airplanes are going to be put on the ground and left there until the ... world wakes up."

Ribicoff said a CIA paper showed 79 per cent of air terrorists have escaped death or punishment, and it is time to get tough, especially on Algeria and Libya which he said were the main source of terrorism in the world.

Under the bill, the president would be required to identify countries which "aid and abet" terrorism, triggering these automatic sanctions:

—All commercial aviation between the two countries would be halted.

—No passenger could enter the United States until gaining a later visa from a country not on the list.

—No export licenses would be allowed for the sale of munitions to any country on the list.

## Israel allegedly stole uranium for a secret nuclear arsenal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel has assembled a secret nuclear arsenal through uranium thefts in Europe and America, which were subsequently covered up, according to an article released Monday by Rolling Stone.

"The CIA estimates Israel has 15 nuclear bombs, and that's a conservative figure, and we've heard reports which are unconfirmed that they have up to 150 bombs," Howard Kohn, who co-authored the article with Barbara Newman, told a news conference at the magazine's headquarters.

The story was denied by the office of the Israeli consul general in New York, which said, "The entire story is baseless and pure speculation and is being circulated by the enemies of Israel to blacken the reputation of Israel." The office repeated the official Israeli stand that Israel will not be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East.

The article said Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, set up a special commando unit in 1967 or 1968 that carried out four uranium hijackings in Europe — two with the cooperation of the French and West German governments.

Israel took to hijacking after it was forced to stop a 10-year smuggling operation at the Nuclear Materials and

Equipment Corp. processing facility in Appelo, Pa., which netted 200 to 400 pounds of bomb-grade uranium, the article said.

"That's enough for two Hiroshima-type bombs," Kohn said.

Rolling Stone said the stolen material was used to give Israel a "last-resort military alternative" in its conflict with the Arabs.

The two authors said their two principal sources were a highly placed Pentagon consultant and a former official of the National Security Agency.

The General Accounting office and three congressional committees currently are investigating the thefts of nuclear material in the United States.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has estimated that some 6,000 pounds of uranium and plutonium are "missing" in the United States since the nuclear program began 20 years ago, including "a significant amount of nuclear material" from a plant in Irwin, Tenn., the authors said.

The magazine claimed the CIA brought

the Pennsylvania operation to the attention of President Lyndon Johnson in 1966, but Johnson ordered then CIA director, Richard Helms, to keep the matter secret.

"The Ford White House was also briefed... (and) the same information was handed over to the Carter White House in early 1977. It has now become a point of contention in the ongoing debate over whether to indict Helms in the unrelated CIA-Chile case," the article said.

"Helms has indicated he might feel compelled to divulge certain government secrets if he is indicted, and Carter administration officials allegedly are worried that the (Pennsylvania) case and Johnson's coverup may be among them," it said.

Rolling Stone said that in France during early 1968, the commando unit used teargas to overpower the driver of a 25-ton truck full of uranium and then smuggled the uranium to clandestine military bases in the Negev desert.



**Rescue**

By United Press International

A fireman attempts to resuscitate a victim of a fire which occurred Monday at the Cinema Follies in Washington, D.C. The fire, triggered by an explosion, killed five persons and injured at least five others.

## Inside

Legionnaire's Disease may be beaten, but then it may not... See story, page two.

Henry Black, the Gaslight Village's unique landlord... See story, page six.

More on the Johnson County Care Facility... See story, page three.

All-American center Mike Thompson declared ineligible by Minnesota... See story, page eight.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Recall

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — The danger of a possible underhood fire and a mechanical problem that could cause drivers to lose steering control prompted Ford Motor Co. Monday to recall more than 63,300 cars and trucks.

Stephen P. Geoffrey, manager of the service engineering office at the Ford parts and services division, announced 49,700 1977-model Ford, Mercury, LTD II, Cougar and Thunderbird passenger cars and Ranchero and F-series light trucks were being recalled because of the fire danger.

Geoffrey said that on some vehicles equipped with 351 and 400-CID V-8 engines improper hose clamp assembly

could cause fuel leakage, creating the potential for an underhood fire. However, he said Ford had received no reports of fires, accidents or injuries resulting from the problem.

About 5,300 units in Canada and 600 vehicles in other countries were recalled for similar clamp trouble.

#### Polanski

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Director Roman Polanski, facing a prison term for seducing a 13-year-old girl, told a judge Monday he had gone to Munich to "sell" his latest movie, not as a beer-drinking tourist at the Octoberfest surrounded by "bimbos."

The 44-year-old Polanski appeared before Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband to explain what he was doing in Germany instead of being in the South Seas working on the film, "The Hurricane," as he had promised.

Rittenband last month had given Polanski a minimum three-month sen-

tence after he pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with the girl. The judge put off execution of the sentence until Dec. 19 so he could proceed with the movie.

Rittenband ordered Polanski into court after appearance in American newspapers of a United Press International photograph showing him at a table in a Munich restaurant surrounded by pretty women.

The judge Monday accepted Polanski's explanation that it was a business trip but warned him that he must show up Dec. 19 to begin the term at the California men's prison at Chino. The judge said he had not understood the film was still in the pre-production stage.

#### Simon

NEW YORK (UPI) — William E. Simon, treasury secretary and energy czar in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was asked to resign as a member and chairman of the board of The Trib,

the city's newest morning newspaper, it was announced Monday.

Leonard Saffir, the newspaper's publisher and editor-in-chief, made the announcement of Simon's firing. At the same time, Saffir said the paper will publish its first regular edition on Jan. 9.

Saffir said he asked for Simon's resignation on Saturday, Oct. 22 "because I would not compromise the independence and integrity of the newspaper."

#### Aerocide

PERRINE, Fla. (UPI) — Federal aviation officials and police searched Monday for a red-and-white light airplane which swooped down, killed an unidentified woman as she walked down a farm road, and then flew off.

Dade County Detective Charles Major said he did not believe the woman was killed intentionally, although the pilot in the unique hit-and-run accident south of

Miami Sunday might have been trying to scare her.

"It's hard to believe someone would try to swoop down on someone and kill them. That would be suicide," he said.

"Few people can fly a plane that well to actually bump something on the ground," he said. "You're putting a thin line between killing yourself and crashing the plane, but that is not to say someone wasn't attempting horseplay, or trying to frighten the woman."

Major said he was convinced the pilot knew he had hit someone.

"Yes, he knows. If nothing else, he felt the impact," he said.

#### Billy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — "Billy," a beer brewed to the liking of Billy Carter and bearing his signed endorsement, goes on sale for the first time next Monday after a kickoff ceremony in President Carter's hometown.

Enthusiastic officials of the 72-year-old

Falls City Brewing Co., which began brewing "Billy" on Monday, said the beer would go on sale in four states after the ceremony in Plains, Ga., with Billy Carter presiding.

As a veteran beer drinker, Billy Carter can help himself because he will be paid on a royalty basis for his endorsement of the beer.

Demand for the beer has been good, according to Jerry Wahl, executive vice president of the brewery, who said the beer eventually will be sold nationally through various franchises.

#### Weather

"God am I bored."

"Well J.B., it's not easy being a government bureaucrat."

"I know. I need some entertainment. Especially on a day like today, partly cloudy and warmer, temps in the mid 60s. It's even going to be clear tonight."

"Great, J.B., let me get the phone book for defense contractors..."

# Alleged Legion illness cause doubted

By CATHIE MOELLER  
Staff Writer

Scientists at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta are convinced they have finally found the cause of Legionnaire's Disease, but two UI Hospital doctors are not so sure.

Legionnaire's Disease is a respiratory illness that was first identified in July 1976, when 180 participants at a Legionnaire's convention at the Philadelphia Bellevue Stratford Hotel contracted the disease and 28 persons died. A month later, two more persons died while attending a Catholic Eucharistic Congress convention at the same hotel.

CDC scientists have

discovered previously unknown bacterium in lab animals infected with autopsy tissues from Legionnaire's Disease victims. Combining this new development with the similarities between the symptoms of Legionnaire's Disease and pneumonia, the CDC now believes Legionnaire's Disease may be a type of bacterially-caused pneumonia. Both diseases are non-communicable and affect the respiratory system.

A direct relationship between the two diseases was cited in a recent article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* when the author wrote, "The (Legionnaire's Disease) bacterium has been linked to a 1966 outbreak of

acute pneumonia at St. Elizabeth's Psychiatric Hospital in Washington, D.C." Before the discovery of the bacterium, investigation into the cause of Legionnaire's Disease centered around finding a toxic substance in the hotel environment. Tests for presence of tin, zinc, cadmium and nickel were performed. A high concentration of nickel in the lung tissue of victims at the Legionnaire's Convention was discovered, and a toxic gas called nickel carbonyl became the prime suspect. This theory was supported by the fact that the nickel concentrations in these autopsies were comparable to those found in industrial victims of nickel carbonyl poisoning.

However, the autopsy results were soon questioned because subsequent tests of tissue from disease victims at the Catholic Eucharistic Congress convention did not have these high concentrations. Researchers wondered if the nickel had come from the pathologists' trays and knives during the first tests.

In spite of their discovery of the new bacterium, the CDC has not completely precluded the role of nickel in the cause of Legionnaire's Disease. In a presentation at a recent medical conference, the CDC speculated that the presence of abnormal amounts of nickel may break down cellular membranes and thus interfere with the protective mechanisms of cells against the bacterium.

Prof. Robert J. Roberts of the department of pediatrics at UI Hospitals, said this was a viable theory.

"There are many toxic agents known to interfere with normal cellular activity, rendering them more vulnerable to insult," he said. "This fact provides a rational basis for their thesis."

However, he added that there are many substances that can affect the lungs, even abnormally high amounts of oxygen.

"What hasn't been done is to show that nickelcarbonyl makes the lungs susceptible to this organism," he said.

Dr. Samuel T. Donta of the department of internal medicine at UI Hospitals goes further in his criticism of the new CDC theory.

"The CDC has a long way to go to prove their explanation. The organism is sensitive to every antibiotic, yet why didn't the antibiotics work on the patients?" he asked. "In addition, the bacterium has never been seen in the victims' tissues. The researchers always had to enrich the tissue by putting it in a lab animal and only then was the organism sighted. This denotes that there were not very many bacteria in the victims and therefore, the organism wasn't capable of killing anyone."

If the bacterium did cause death, Donta said the only explanation for the absence of the organism in the autopsies would be that this bacterium

was in another form.

"They can sometimes shed their outer coat, but with that, the bacterium is less virulent," he said.

Donta questions the validity of the autopsy reports themselves, saying that if they were performed within a half-hour after death, there is always an increase in bacteria in body tissues.

Donta also pointed out that the CDC has not found out how specific the victims' antibodies were to the bacterium. He explained that if antibodies are very specific against an organism, it is a good indication that the organism is the cause of the disease.

"I think the scientists at CDC have overreacted and have jumped onto the bacterium theory. At the medical conference, they were defensive and unconvincing. It appears to me that they have used unscientific methods and have not been specific enough," he said. "Maybe the bacterium is a secondary development of the disease but, so far, their explanation is not good enough."

Donta said a major problem with the research of Legionnaire's Disease is that the CDC is the only laboratory that has the bacterium and they refuse all offers of assistance.

"I still favor a poison explanation as the cause of the disease," he said, "but as long as the CDC is banking on the bacterium theory, that possibility may not be explored."

# CAC executives' pay boosted; KRUI recommendations heard

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Cost of living salary increases of 6 per cent, about \$585 per year, for executives of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) were approved Monday.

The annual cost of living

increases include: \$290 for CAC President Benita Dilley; \$145 for Vice President Rich Brand; \$72.50 for Treasurer Mark Deatherage and \$72.50 for the executive associate, a vacant position for which applications must be submitted to CAC by Friday.

A CAC committee investigating problems of the defunct dorm radio station KRUI offered recommendations of what could be done with the station.

The recommendations included that KRUI remain closed, that it open as a carrier current radio station serving the dormitories, or as a 10-watt FM education station, or serve both the two latter purposes.

The committee received little additional information from Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which is currently in charge of the station, the committee report said.

"Basically the information that was made available to the committee was of no investigative value. It was decided that all the information that was needed to make a decision about the fate of KRUI would have to come from the research which the committee did itself," the report said.

The committee meets Wednesday and will also have a tour of the station that day.

CAC also heard an apology from Kristin Aldretti who resigned as president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) Monday.

Aldretti said she resigned

Monday because she no longer had the time to uphold an organization with 10 of its 25 seats vacant. She said executives of the organization have had to hold it together and that the time had come for some new life to be instilled in the group.

The possibility of funding an art exhibit and auction was also discussed. Under an arrangement with Park West Galleries of Marietta, Ga., the company would contribute \$500 to CAC and a \$500 work of art as a prize to be given away in a drawing for the purchasers of tickets.

Some councilors were skeptical of charging \$1 for tickets, however, because CAC would have to pay \$186 for usage of the ballroom at the Union where the event would be held, if an admission fee were charged. If admission were free, CAC would have to pay nothing for the use of the room.

Brand said he was also concerned about CAC having to provide volunteers to distribute promotional posters, conduct registration, clean the ballroom and provide security for the event.

Dilley said she would check with the company on the questions raised.

# Courts

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

Judge Clinton Shaeffer ruled Monday that UI student Joseph Keegan was not "blacklisted" by his former employer when applying to work for the UI Foundation, thereby upholding the former lower Johnson County Small Claims Court decision of June 28.

The decision was made following an appeal hearing held Oct. 21 in Johnson County District Court.

Judge Shaeffer said there was no damage done to Keegan by the Boar's Head Restaurant, owned by the Ralston Purina Co., his former employer in Cedar Falls, affirming the previous decision in favor of the Purina Co.

The appeal ruling stems from a lawsuit filed by Keegan in June 1977, claiming he was "unconstitutionally blacklisted" by the manager of the Boar's Head Restaurant. After quitting his job at the restaurant on Sept. 10, 1975 Keegan applied for a position with the UI Foundation as a telephone solicitor. An employee with the foundation, Bernadine Asmussen, was told by James Artis, manager of the Boar's Head, that Keegan was a good worker but a troublemaker, and had organized a labor union while employed at the restaurant.

Keegan was not hired by the foundation and claimed it took him 10 weeks to find other employment.

all state clerical employees under one contract and is conducting a "low-key organizing drive" for a state-wide clerical unit, Jackson said.

"Since the state has the time to negotiate only a certain number of contracts, one unit of clerical employees makes more sense," he said.

The PER Board will hold a hearing to resolve this issue and

all interested parties may present evidence to support their positions, Cook said.

If a collective bargaining unit is defined by the PER Board, and an employee union wins the right to be its bargaining agent, the unit will be eligible to negotiate a one-year contract with the state effective July 1, 1978.

Registrations were asked to see an "exit interviewer," who asked students why they were leaving and tried to aid them in some way.

Cox said this program was dropped because it "wasn't contributing enough information and wasn't helping students enough to justify the funds spent on it."

Students cite many reasons for leaving school, Cox said. A report based on the 1973-77 exit interviews showed major and minor reasons for leaving including a disinterest in school, financial problems, vocational indecision, academic, emotional or social problems and failure on the part of the university.

Cox said between 800 and 1,000 registrations are dropped each month due to non-payment of U-bills, but he said most of these people are reinstated during the 10-day period following cancellation.

"We've had some people say, 'Well, I've been going to classes this whole time.' In a case like that, we usually let them back in, but we usually require the consent of the student's instructors and dean," Cox said.

all state clerical employees under one contract and is conducting a "low-key organizing drive" for a state-wide clerical unit, Jackson said.

"Since the state has the time to negotiate only a certain number of contracts, one unit of clerical employees makes more sense," he said.

The PER Board will hold a hearing to resolve this issue and

# Regents employees seek units

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

A petition to form a collective bargaining unit of approximately 3,300 state Board of Regents clerical employees, about 1,700 of whom are employed at the UI, was filed with the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board last week by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

The move would separate regents clerical employees from a proposed state-wide unit of 7,500 clerical employees, which was previously offered by the state, according to Vernon Cook, PER Board member.

If the PER Board designates a regents clerical unit, SECO plans to file for a representation election to win collective bargaining rights for the unit, according to Alvin Logan, SECO business manager.

"First of all, I believe it (a regents clerical unit) would be easier to administer, from the standpoint of collective bargaining," Logan said.

Logan also said SECO has about 1,000 signatures from regents clerical employees, which is very close to the 30 per cent "show of support" an employee union must demonstrate to file for a represen-

ation election.

Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said SECO's petition simply indicates that SECO "doesn't have the staff or expertise to put together a state-wide unit of clerical employees."

AFSCME advocates grouping

all state clerical employees under one contract and is conducting a "low-key organizing drive" for a state-wide clerical unit, Jackson said.

"Since the state has the time to negotiate only a certain number of contracts, one unit of clerical employees makes more sense," he said.

The PER Board will hold a hearing to resolve this issue and

all interested parties may present evidence to support their positions, Cook said.

If a collective bargaining unit is defined by the PER Board, and an employee union wins the right to be its bargaining agent, the unit will be eligible to negotiate a one-year contract with the state effective July 1, 1978.

Registrations were asked to see an "exit interviewer," who asked students why they were leaving and tried to aid them in some way.

Cox said this program was dropped because it "wasn't contributing enough information and wasn't helping students enough to justify the funds spent on it."

Students cite many reasons for leaving school, Cox said. A report based on the 1973-77 exit interviews showed major and minor reasons for leaving including a disinterest in school, financial problems, vocational indecision, academic, emotional or social problems and failure on the part of the university.

Cox said between 800 and 1,000 registrations are dropped each month due to non-payment of U-bills, but he said most of these people are reinstated during the 10-day period following cancellation.

"We've had some people say, 'Well, I've been going to classes this whole time.' In a case like that, we usually let them back in, but we usually require the consent of the student's instructors and dean," Cox said.

# Student drop rate constant

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Almost the same number of UI students have dropped their registrations this year as in past years, despite a small increase in enrollment, said W.A. Cox, UI registrar.

During September 1977, 342 students dropped their registrations, while 339 students left school in September 1976, Cox said.

Not all of those students leave the UI for good. "Some come back within a few days," he said. "They go home, talk to their parents and their parents talk them into coming back; we let them in."

"Several hundred students come back after a semester or year of waiting out. They find some more money or solve whatever problem made them drop out in the first place," Cox said.

"Those students who leave in good academic standing don't have to reapply for admission," Cox said. All they have to do is show up at registration with their identification card."

Until this year, students wishing to drop their

registrations were asked to see an "exit interviewer," who asked students why they were leaving and tried to aid them in some way.

Cox said this program was dropped because it "wasn't contributing enough information and wasn't helping students enough to justify the funds spent on it."

Students cite many reasons for leaving school, Cox said. A report based on the 1973-77 exit interviews showed major and minor reasons for leaving including a disinterest in school, financial problems, vocational indecision, academic, emotional or social problems and failure on the part of the university.

Cox said between 800 and 1,000 registrations are dropped each month due to non-payment of U-bills, but he said most of these people are reinstated during the 10-day period following cancellation.

"We've had some people say, 'Well, I've been going to classes this whole time.' In a case like that, we usually let them back in, but we usually require the consent of the student's instructors and dean," Cox said.

registrations were asked to see an "exit interviewer," who asked students why they were leaving and tried to aid them in some way.

Cox said this program was dropped because it "wasn't contributing enough information and wasn't helping students enough to justify the funds spent on it."

Students cite many reasons for leaving school, Cox said. A report based on the 1973-77 exit interviews showed major and minor reasons for leaving including a disinterest in school, financial problems, vocational indecision, academic, emotional or social problems and failure on the part of the university.

Cox said between 800 and 1,000 registrations are dropped each month due to non-payment of U-bills, but he said most of these people are reinstated during the 10-day period following cancellation.

"We've had some people say, 'Well, I've been going to classes this whole time.' In a case like that, we usually let them back in, but we usually require the consent of the student's instructors and dean," Cox said.

U. of I. Friends of Old Time Music presents

**Louis Killen**

one of the leading singers of British songs and ballads, with a distinctively witty style of relating songs and the stories that go behind them

**A GIANT OF THE FOLK REVIVAL**

October 28, 1977  
8:00 pm  
Phillips Hall Auditorium  
Adults \$2.00 Children \$.75

**HAIR LTD.**

114 S. DUBUQUE IOWA CITY



337-2117

We use and recommend **REDKEN**

Open 6 days Mon. - Sat.  
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6  
Thurs. till 9  
Sat. 8 - 4

Discover your good looks, "as nature intended." The professional hair designers at HAIR LTD are "nature's helpers" providing you with precision cuts, style support perms, scientific reconditioning and exciting coloring techniques. Come and see the beautiful difference in your natural looks. We'll make sure you get the personal advise you need.

"Nature's helpers" Mary J. Lenoch  
P. Kay Luchman

**Dulcimers Kits & Completed Musical Instrument Wood Catalog 50¢ RemBrand Co. RR3 Newton, Iowa 50208**



**To Develop and enjoy an Evolved State of Life Need Not Be Left to Chance**

The Transcendental Meditation Technique  
Free Introductory Lecture (First step of Instruction)

Oct. 25 7:30 Iowa City Public Library  
Oct. 26 2:30 Kirkwood Rm, IMU  
7:30 Shambaugh Auditorium U of I Library



**The Lonnnnnngest Week For Discount Savings! from the 21st of October thru Halloween**

save **20%** on everything\* in our warehouse.  
\* except Aspen clothing



116 S. Dubuque Downstairs

**LAST DAY**

November 2nd is the last day to drop courses and to complete second grade option forms.

See Liberal Arts Adviser today for assistance

Burge  
Near Head Resident's Office  
353-3885  
116 Schaeffer Hall  
353-5185

**Arms Race Vs. Human Race**

The arms race has threatened man's existence to a point which can't be ignored. The World Order Studies class at the U of I presents an Arms Race Exhibit (including small arms display) to help all persons become informed and help win the race which no human can afford to lose.

When: October 25, 1977  
Where: IMU Main Lounge 10 am - 4 pm

- Slide Show
- A table with students responding to questions concerning the Arms Race & its implications to humanity
- 8 min. animated movie

# Kelle

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Adding to the list of charges Johnson County Care Facility administrators Richard and Doris Des Moines County Supervisor Christianson said Tuesday with Doris Kelley's term shouldn't be dealing with people."

Christianson, who worked Kelleys when they ran the County Care Facility, in said he would have told the County Board of Supervisors Kelley's "hysterical" term on the board hired her — but ask him.

Christianson said he Kelley's excessively bad term he was looking into a D County Facility employee's discrimination by Kelley.

Kelley became "hy Christianson said, "when

# Foster v on storm ordinance

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The proposed repeal of Storm Water Management ordinance has engendered division on the Iowa Council, and may be cause one councilor to change previous stand, which indicates support for the repeal.

Councilor L.P. Foster indicated he might reconsider support for repeal of the ordinance. Foster said he would decide how he would vote tonight's session after talk with the city staff and with developer, Wilbert Fran Foster said later that "precedent of it raises question in my mind."

Amid heated debate Monday's informal session, Manager Neal Berlin told council that while the city opposed the repeal of the ordinance to allow one developer to be exempted from the ordinance, the staff would support the council's policy. He the council it could, example, order a city manager to require the city engineer waive the requirements of ordinance for a cer developer. City Engineer Eugene Dietz said last week could not exempt Mo Prospect Addition Part four the residential development that would be exempt because of the repeal — the ordinance through exemption provisions in ordinance.

Councilor David Perret the council is "incompetent" override the professional opinion of a city staff member on a technical matter. Perret last week voted against dering the city staff to dra

# Postsci

**Correction**

In the Monday article headlined "drug" was inadvertently added to alleged abuses that have occurred.

**Kantorei**

The fall concert of the UI Kantorei Mendelssohn, Bartok and Britten. The concert is free to the public.

**Organization status**

All recognized student organizations are required to file their annual reports by Saturday. Failure to do so will result in the organization being placed on probation.

**Volunteers**

High school students need train Drivers are needed Tuesday evening 9 p.m. from the Solon area. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Office at 1080 William St.

**Link**

Does anybody know how to find out how to help fix his or her car? somebody the basics of drafting.

**Meetings**

Organization for Space Exploration Room 418, Physics Building. All meetings are held at 7 p.m. today. A placement meeting for advanced students will be held at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today.

**Palestine poet**

Abdullah Akel, a poet from Palestine, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. at the IMU lounge.

# Kelley is termed 'hysterical'

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Adding to the list of charges against Johnson County Care Facility administrators Richard and Doris Kelley, Des Moines County Supervisor Bob Christianson said Tuesday, "Anyone with Doris Kelley's temperament shouldn't be dealing with mentally ill people."

Christianson, who worked with the Kelleys when they ran the Des Moines County Care Facility, in Burlington, said he would have told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors of Doris Kelley's "hysterical" temper before the board hired her — but they didn't ask him.

Christianson said he witnessed Kelley's excessively bad temper when he was looking into a Des Moines County Facility employee's charge of discrimination by Kelley.

Kelley became "hysterical", Christianson said, "when I wouldn't

listen only to her viewpoint and ignore the employee's viewpoint."

Doris Kelley was unavailable for comment Monday evening. Richard Kelley said he knew nothing about the event.

The employee Christianson referred to lost her job and recently won a claim against Des Moines county for unemployment benefits. A Job Service hearing officer ruled that she was discriminated against and was fired. The county has appealed the decision, claiming the woman was not fired, but quit her job, Christianson said.

A former employee of the Des Moines facility agreed that the woman was discriminated against, and added "she was good help."

Christianson also made charges similar to ones that have been raised against the Kelleys in Johnson County.

He said the Burlington facility was often short on staff, and that some of the staff members did not properly perform their duties.

Christianson said the Kelleys kept a man on the staff at Burlington who had a history of physically abusing patients. After the Kelleys left, the man was fired, Christianson added.

Since Johnson County hired the Kelleys July 1, 1977 Christianson has talked to county supervisors about what he terms Doris Kelley's "unstable behavior."

Supervisor Don Sehr said Monday he talked to Christianson earlier this month, but the conversation is "privileged information."

Sehr said he did not talk to Christianson before the Kelleys were hired, but that the other two Des Moines County Supervisors gave "excellent reports" on the administrators.

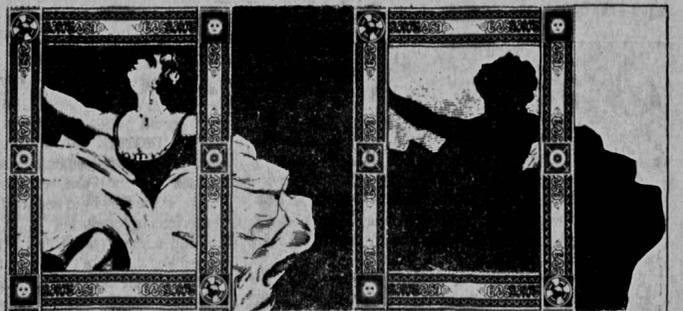
As a result of a Friday County Care Review Committee meeting dealing with recent complaints by facility residents and staff, committee chairman Joseph Kauffman said Monday that the committee will focus

on problems of employee relations rather than on allegations of patient abuse.

However, Kauffman said Monday evening, "We'll investigate all the charges and if there's anything to them we'll make a recommendation." Charges made at the meeting include that residents have signed contracts under duress, and that residents from the facility have worked at the Kelley's private home.

The latter charge, which Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley said Sunday could constitute an illegality if true, was denied Monday by a relative of a facility resident.

"My daughter was one of those patients that went up there (to the Kelley's home) and she was asked up there to see how nice it was," the woman said, insisting that her daughter had never worked for the Kelleys. "It is a privilege that Mr. and Mrs. Kelley think enough of her to take her out."



## Informal Showings of Student Choreography

SPACE/PLACE  
(Gym-North Hall)  
Oct. 27 - 28  
6:00 P.M.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

## Foster wavering on storm water ordinance repeal

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The proposed repeal of the Storm Water Management ordinance has engendered division on the Iowa City Council, and may be causing one councilor to change his previous stand, which indicated support for the repeal.

Councilor L.P. Foster indicated he might reconsider his support for repeal of the ordinance. Foster said he would decide how he would vote at tonight's session after talking with the city staff and with the developer, Wilbert Frantz. Foster said later that "the precedent of it raises questions in my mind."

Amid heated debate at Monday's informal session, City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that while the city staff opposed the repeal of the ordinance to allow one developer to be exempted from the ordinance, the staff would carry out the council's policy. He told the council it could, for example, order a city manager to require the city engineer to waive the requirements of the ordinance for a certain developer. City Engineer Eugene Dietz said last week he could not exempt Mount Prospect Addition Part four — the residential development that would be exempted because of the repeal — from the ordinance through the exemption provisions in the ordinance.

Councilor David Perret said the council is "incompetent" to override the professional opinion of a city staff member on a technical matter. Perret last week voted against ordering the city staff to draft a

repeal of the ordinance.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser, who voted against the decision to repeal the ordinance, said that although she did not favor the repeal, it would be preferable to allowing the council to override the city engineer's decision, which she said would render the city engineer's decision "totally meaningless."

But Councilor Robert Vevera said he could support such a provision, adding that the council has in the past voted contrary to the city staff's recommendations. Vevera voted in favor last week of the directive to repeal the ordinance.



Fire fighters carry the body of one of the seven persons who died when a fire swept through the two story Hotel Toledo on the south side of Chicago early Sunday. Thirteen persons were injured, four of them fire fighters. Several residents were forced to jump from the upper level. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

## State, local taxes hit new U.S. high

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans paid an average of \$731 in state and local taxes in fiscal 1976 and Alaskans replaced New Yorkers as citizens bearing the heaviest state and local tax burdens, the Commerce Clearing House reported Monday.

The \$731 average was a jump of \$67 per person from fiscal 1975, said CCH, Chicago-based tax and business law publishers.

Per capita state and local tax burdens increased in every state during the fiscal year. Taxes ranged from \$1,896 in Alaska to a low of \$454 in Arkansas.

New York had topped the list for 10 straight years until the Alaska average jumped a whopping \$1,054 between fiscal 1975 and 1976. The Alaska increase was due to property taxes which shot up to \$400 million in fiscal 1976 from \$76

million in the previous year. New York, in second place with at \$1,140, was the only other state to pass the \$1,000 mark in per capita taxes.

Rounding out the top 10 were: California \$964, Hawaii \$935, District of Columbia \$924, Massachusetts \$903, Wyoming \$847, Minnesota \$823, Nevada \$820, and Maryland \$814.

While Alaska was hit with the highest increase in fiscal 1976, Indiana was low with an increase of \$8.

California took the lead from New York by bringing \$20.7 billion in tax revenues into its state and local government coffers. Following were New York with \$20.6 billion, Illinois

with \$8.6 billion and Pennsylvania with \$8.1 billion.

The following are state and local tax burdens in dollar amounts by state for fiscal 1976 and 1975:

Alaska 1,896-842; New York 1,140-1,025; California 964-869; Hawaii 935-852; District of Columbia 924-759; Massachusetts 903-814.

Wyoming 847-697; Minnesota 823-754; Nevada 820-770; Maryland 814-728; New Jersey 793-725; Wisconsin 791-719; Connecticut 779-697.

Illinois 769-730; Delaware 768-727; Michigan 749-682; Vermont 742-699; Arizona 731-658; Washington 728-676; Colorado 728-631; Rhode Island 711-645;

Montana 709-612; Oregon 703-635; Iowa 701-637.

Pennsylvania 684-636; Maine 671-571; North Dakota 667-613; Nebraska 658-577; Kansas 651-598.

Louisiana 610-566; Virginia 609-563; New Mexico 598-548; South Dakota 596-543; Utah 593-506; Idaho 590-528; Indiana 588-580; Ohio 586-534; West Virginia 584-533; Texas 581-515; New Hampshire 571-525; Missouri 570-523; Florida 568-521.

Georgia 549-508; Kentucky 549-497; Oklahoma 530-482; North Carolina 527-485; Tennessee 493-451; South Carolina 489-446; Mississippi 486-446; Alabama 455-415; Arkansas 454-405.

## State to keep food stamp \$

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Executive Council Monday voted to bring the state's food stamp program into full compliance with federal regulations to prevent loss of approximately \$600,000 a year in federal funds.

In an 11th hour action, the council approved a proposal to place 206 full and part-time food stamp workers or 151 fulltime positions in 40 counties under the state's merit employment system. Food stamp program employees in the state's

## Paulsen charges dropped

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — District Judge Louis Schultz Monday set aside a total of 15 indictments returned last month against Scott County Sheriff Kenneth R. Paulsen and seven of his deputies.

The indictments charged Paulsen and six deputies with obtaining money under false pretenses and one with obtaining property under false pretenses. Paulsen and five of the deputies also were charged with conspiracy.

Schultz, a judge in Iowa's 6th judicial district who was transferred to Scott County to handle the Paulsen case, said his ruling would not bar future prosecution.

The indictments were returned Sept. 13 by a Scott County grand jury which investigated allegations that Paulsen and some of his deputies falsified mileage and travel claims. The panel heard from at least 50 witnesses over a period of almost a month before handing down the indictments.

remaining counties already are covered by the merit system.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the food stamp program on the federal level, had threatened to withhold \$48,000 per month, or nearly \$600,000 a year, from the state program if the employees were not placed under the merit system.

Placement of the county workers under a state-run civil service system would "serve to raise the integrity of the food stamp program in Iowa," the USDA has told state officials.

State Social Services Commissioner Kevin Burns told the council he would "hand carry" the decision to USDA officials when he travels to Washington

this week. Without Executive Council action, he said, the funds would have been suspended as of Thursday.

The state, however, will not pay the workers, but bill the counties for their 50 per cent contribution for salaries with the federal government picking up other half.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, chairman of the council, said the action was necessary, adding, "We have gone on long enough, we're going to have to act." Ray said the counties could not afford to lose the money and food stamp recipients could not afford to lose the services if the county employees were not paid.

## Postscripts

### Correction

In the Monday article headlined "Illegality alleged in care facility case," the word "drug" was inadvertently added to the sentence. "The state has received notice of alleged abuses that have occurred at the facility..." The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

### Kantorei

The fall concert of the UI Kantorei, to feature the choral music of Bach, Schonberg, Mendelssohn, Bartok and Britten, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free to the public.

### Organization status

All recognized student organizations are required to reregister with the Activities Board by Saturday. Failure to do so will result in a loss of status. Pick up the proper form at the Union Activities Board desk in the Activities Center.

### Volunteers

High school students need transportation to and from UI evening school classes. Drivers are needed Tuesday evenings to arrive on campus at 7 p.m. and to leave at 8 p.m., from the Solon area especially. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1800 William St.

### Link

Does anybody know how to time a sewing machine? A man who called 353-Link would appreciate help fixing his machine. Also, a draftsman would be willing to show somebody the basics of drafting. Stop by 104 E. Jefferson.

### Meetings

Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 418, Physics Building. All are welcome.

A placement meeting for advanced degree candidates seeking teaching position for 1978 will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. The meeting will last approximately a half hour. Persons who have already registered with the Educational Placement Office need not attend this meeting.

A meeting for those interested in planning a Women's Awareness Weekend for second semester will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

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

The UI Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. If you like to party and enjoy sports or if you have never skied or are an expert, come to the meeting. A movie will be shown.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room to discuss recent events at Kent State and the upcoming national convention.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stone Soup, Center East. Plans for a benefit showing of A Day Without Sunshine will be discussed.

### Palestine poet

Abdullah Alak, a poet from Palestine, will speak on "Problems of Translation and Culture: Palestine 1967-77" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Apartments North Lounge.

## The Daily Iowan

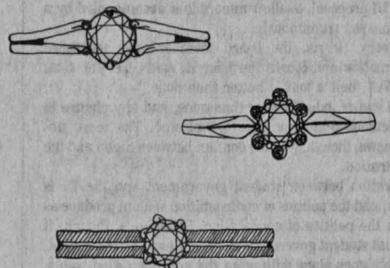
Editor ..... Steve Tracy  
Managing Editor ..... Dave Albert  
University Editor ..... Bill Johnson  
City Editor ..... R.C. Brandau  
Assoc. News Editor ..... Neil Brown  
Features Editor ..... Beverly Geber  
Assoc. Features Editor ..... Jay Walljasper  
Riverrun Editor ..... Bill Conroy  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Winston Barclay  
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor ..... Don Nichols  
Sports Editor ..... Roger Thurow  
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Steve Nemeth  
Photography Editor ..... Dom Franco

Publisher, William Casey  
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard  
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polch  
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$9-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Please call The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, 353-8203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Fridays.

DIAMONDS  
HANDS



JEWELERS SINCE 1854  
108 E. WASHINGTON

## THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

- The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
- Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

And Schlitz maintains a trained panel of over 130 of them. They're qualified and requalified experts who make sure your taste for quality is never disappointed.

Because Schlitz knows the final test for flavor is yours alone.

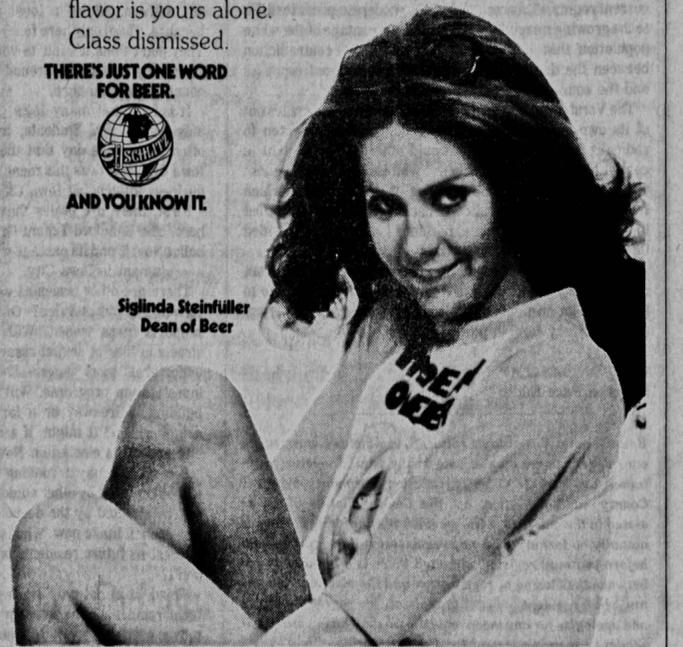
Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siginda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



# Spunk

The credibility of an independent student government took a long step forward Friday when Doug Siglin, Student Senate president, conflicted head-on with the UI administration over admitting non-university minors to Field House concerts.

Since 1970, at the request of the UI administration, non-university minors have been prohibited from attending Field House concerts. This policy has often been tacitly ignored, especially when the Hancher Entertainment Commission (then known as the Commission on University Entertainment) was having financial trouble with attendance at the concerts it sponsored.

In the last weeks, especially around the time of the Beach Boys concert, the UI decided to allow HEC to grant admittance of non-university minors to Field House concerts, if each minor was accompanied by a parent.

Siglin argued, quite accurately, that most parents do not have the time or inclination to take their children to rock concerts, but that older siblings, themselves legal adults, probably would not mind. He pointed out that the UI is the only regents institution with such a restrictive rule applying to minors, that the administration is hard pressed to come up with a plausible reason for keeping the non-university minors out and that often it is the legal adults, of whatever age, not the minors, who cause trouble at concerts.

Siglin's proposal to the board would have allowed a minor to attend a concert as long as she/he was accompanied by a legal adult. This was a wise proposal, which would have allowed students to accompany their younger siblings to the concerts. It would have been practical, requiring only a simple driver's license check instead the cumbersome methods UI security currently uses.

The board, after a lengthy session, split evenly into roughly liberal and conservative voting blocs. The vote was a tie, and at the Board of Regents, tie votes lose. On a second vote, the original UI proposal, to allow minors in if accompanied by a parent, passed unanimously.

Dr. Percy Harris, the board member who sponsored Siglin's motion and fought hard for it, said after the final vote, "Well, half a loaf is better than none."

Half a loaf is indeed better than none, and any change in this ridiculous admission rule is welcome. The more important news, though, was the conflict between Siglin and the administration.

Cooperation between student government and the UI is laudable, and the politics of confrontation seldom produce as much as the politics of cooperation. Sometimes, though, it seems that student government does not even put up a fight, but simply goes along with what the administration wants.

Students' goals and a university's goals are often not the same, and too much cooperation is as much a sign of a sick system as too much confrontation. It was indeed a pleasure to see student government showing some sign of spunk.

BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor

# Excess

In an appearance on the television program "Issues and Answers" last Sunday, South African Prime Minister John Vorster announced that his country is prepared to "stand alone if we must" against foreign attempts to undermine or destroy his apartheid government.

Vorster spoke of Soviet attempts to "kill us off by force" and characterized U.S. policy toward South Africa as a design to "strangle us with finesse." But in spite of this foreign pressure, Vorster said his government can withstand the growing national consciousness of South African blacks and demonstrated no flexibility on the issue of the political and social rights of the black majority.

Though Vorster concentrated in the interview on the alleged attempts of foreign powers to bring an end to white minority rule, recent events in South Africa suggest that Vorster's government may well be its own worst enemy.

The death in detention of moderate black leader Steven Biko and the subsequent discovery that he was apparently the victim of police brutality created a martyr for the black liberation movement and caused an outpouring of rage and a degree of unity among South Africa's blacks rarely witnessed before.

In the wake of Biko's murder, the intensity of anti-government polemic increased and Vorster's government, which seems unable to grasp the possibility of any policy other than the crude and repugnant course of outright repression, responded by shutting down the presses of critical newspapers and arresting dissident journalists publishing both black and white periodicals.

This ill-conceived offensive, far from silencing the voices of protest, has instead caused an outcry from a substantial number of other, formerly moderate and taciturn newspapers, who recognize in the suppression of the dissident press a threat to press freedom in general and a clear evidence of the ruthlessness and incorrigibility of the current regime. This response of the moderate press testifies to the growing misgivings of a sizable percentage of the white population that increasingly recognizes the contradiction between the democratic ideals their government espouses and the course of brutal repression it pursues.

The Vorster government cannot afford to create critics out of its own constituency. But its recent abuses threaten to radicalize many whites who would otherwise be content to continue living quietly in their "whites-only" environment without responding to the injustice of the system in which they are involved. The radical consciousness they have failed to derive from their direct experience is now being provided for them by the excesses of the government.

The Vorster government has so segregated itself from reason in recent months that it now has as much or more to fear from its own suicidal miscalculations as from the opposition of any foreign power.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

Editor's note: Yesterday's editorial, in which we encouraged our readers to register to vote in the Nov. 8 election, contained two errors. Voter registration is conducted by the County Auditor's office, not the County Clerk's office as stated in the editorial. Also, we have been informed, there is actually no formal residency requirement that must be met before you may register, although there is a ten-day period between the closing of registration and the election, and you must be a resident in order to register. We regret the errors and apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused our readers (or employees of the County Clerk's office).

# Zoo critters treated no better than caged people

WASHINGTON (KFS) — A minor league uproar got itself precipitated when two dolphins named Kea and Puka were liberated from the tanks where they lived and were the subjects of experiments conducted by a University of Hawaii psychologist. Although no one has accused Kea and Puka's testers with being cruel to them, the seagoing mammals' alleged liberators contend keeping such sensitive and intelligent beings in a salt water slammer without due process is wrong. The psychologist contends the manumission of dolphins who don't belong to you is grand theft, cetacean. (For more on this matter see the Oct. 14 issue of *New Times* magazine — "Should This Dolphin Be Set Free," by Arthur Lubow.)

The treatment accorded the dolphins is but part of the larger question of how we ought to treat every sort of animal, although given the treatment of black human beings in Soweto and white ones in Moscow, controversies about being nice to lion cubs do have an embarrassingly non-urgent aspect to them. But many values go to making up a society, and the ones concerning animals are important to this one. As a people, we're animal happy. For an urban-suburban tribe, the degree to which animals figure in our art and entertainment is astounding.

Television programming is loaded with animal and wildlife features aimed at audiences of every

age. The sentiment in favor of protecting various kinds of animals is ferocious, as any politician who has had to deal with the killing of wild horses or baby seals will tell you. No animal, no matter how exotic and unlovable — i.e., the alligator —

## nicholas von hoffman

will fail to win a lobby for itself once it is announced that the species is in danger of extinction.

This passion goes quite beyond ordinary ecological or conservation concerns. It's a special feeling many Americans have about animals, a totemic feeling, as though they and the animal are one in some fashion only understood completely by the late Walt Disney. He, more than anyone else who comes quickly to mind, taught us that animals are really cuddly, idealized people or that the better sort of people are really cuddly animals.

Our anthropomorphizing animals doesn't

always seem to have gotten our four-footed or feathered friends good treatment. The English, who adore animals but don't identify with them, evidently are kinder to them.

Did you know, for instance, that some zoos sell animals, especially big cats, to big game hunters, who then stage phony hunts with them? Peter Batten, the author of *Living Trophy* (Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, 1976), interviewed a man in Belize, Central America, who explained how the business is done: "Some jaguars come from New Orleans... sometimes the cats don't want to be free, but run back in the cage. The animals were afraid, and that's why they went back into the cage.... One guy came on the plane with the same cat he killed."

Since most zoos are non-profit, tax-supported enterprises, they are given a special respect. Zoos are regarded as at least quasi-educational, although in fact they, like many another modern educational endeavor, are in the twilight zone between mild pedagogy and outright entertainment. If Marlon Perkins is a serious scientist and educator, then Mutual of Omaha is a philanthropic foundation and Bambi is a documentary movie on the grazing habits of the North American ibex.

It's no wonder that Batten has been able to find zoological gardens boasting staffs that include titles like curator of marketing, curator of food

and beverages and curator of gifts and souvenirs. Ordinarily, giving oneself a fancy title like professor of mixology or Ph.D. in human interrelationship is for the purpose of increasing the gate; in this instance, though, you have to wonder if the bearer of the title of "curator of gifts and souvenirs" is working for an institution that isn't sure of its place in a highly competitive world.

For animals, the results leave a great deal to be desired. Batten has uncovered innumerable pitiable cases of mistreatment through neglect, ignorance and a shortage of funds because the money has to go for crowd-pleasing stunts and displays. Thus we have the picture of the sea lion whose flippers are covered with fungus because the zoo didn't realize that such critters must live in salt water; or the baboons with frost-bitten tails; or the anteaters whose knuckles had been made raw by the abrasively hard cement floor; or the mountain goats crippled because their hooves have grown too long walking on floors not abrasively hard enough.

Considering the trouble we have with people in cages, it was too much to hope we'd do better with animals behind bars.

Copyright, 1977, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 25, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 84

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.

# Rip-off society a moral, not an economic problem

The chap who occupies the cell next to me — a struggling young caronist named Bill Mauldin — happened to be staying overnight at a hotel just across the street.

He had two early-morning visitors, and called down to room service for three small orange juices, three bowls of Special K cereal, and three cups of coffee. The waiter arrived with the order

## sydney harris

and the bill — \$14.97.

Nobody can tell me that this is "inflation" or "cost of living." It is a pure and simple rip-off. It happens every day, every place. If a restaurateur's cost goes up a penny, he slaps on

another dime charge to the customer. What's to stop him? Everyone's doing the same.

I can sympathize with the laissez-faire people, who would like to see far less government intervention and control in business affairs. But they are naive if they imagine that business will then automatically regulate itself through free competition to give the consumer the best quality and service at the lowest cost.

Both extremes, the Marxists, and the laissez-faire people, are utopian in their view of the human animal. The Marxists suppose that socialism will get rid of greed, veniality and conspiracy, and the laissez-fairists suppose that "individualism" will do the same.

But there is no reason to suppose that the "invisible hand" of Adam Smith will change the processes of power any more than the heavy hand of collectivism has done so in Russia and China and elsewhere. I have not noticed that people in business are generally any more decent or honest or restrained than people in government. Or even more rational.

We are living in a rip-off society. There is



virtually no sense of community left. Surely this cannot all be blamed on government, any more than it can all be blamed on business. There is no single scapegoat for our predicament; it is a pandemic erosion of ethical standards and feelings.

The problem is not economic but moral. Almost any economic system will work if there is a basic sense of decency in the populace; and none will work if there isn't. As Churchill once said, capitalism is ruthlessly unequal in its share of blessings, and communism is ruthlessly equal

in its share of miseries. Of course, anybody in his right mind would choose to live in our society rather than in theirs, because with all its faults, it still retains a self-correcting process without bloodshed or brutality. But this superiority is no excuse for turning the competitive system into a corral where the elephants trumpet "Every man for himself" as they dance among the chickens.

Copyright, 1977, Field Enterprises, Inc.

# Readers: Voting responsibility, renaming, abuse

## City government affects directly

To the Editor:

I am writing to address a very serious issue: the responsibility of every Iowa Citian, including students, to vote in our city council election.

During the past several weeks, I have been campaigning from door to door in many areas of Iowa City, to introduce myself to citizens and to explain my candidacy for the city council.

I have been disturbed by a frequently expressed attitude: Many students state they do not wish to vote in a local political election, because, "I am only here four (or fewer) years." They don't think it's fair to vote for city council when they will not be around to watch the city council's performance.

It is true that many Iowa City residents are only temporary. Students, in particular, can often project the day that they will be leaving Iowa City. But does this mean that they have no business influencing Iowa City politics? No!

First, there are issues that affect your stay here. The Landlord-Tenant Ordinance is on the ballot Nov. 8, and its passage will directly benefit every tenant in Iowa City.

There are other issues as well. Will you have convenient bus service? Only if the council supports mass transit. Will women walk the streets in fear of sexual assault? Not if the city undertakes more aggressive prevention and investigation programs. Will a new apartment building, a freeway or a factory disrupt your neighborhood? It might, if a developer-oriented city council is elected on Nov. 8.

Second, you may be moving on shortly, but you will be replaced by other students, and their lives will be affected by the decisions voters and the city council make now. Who is to represent their interest as future residents of Iowa City, if you don't?

Third, it is not only students who are short-term residents. The average American family moves every 4-5 years. It would be silly for each of us to conclude that we should never vote in

local elections because we are regularly on the move.

The simple fact is this: Local government affects your life more immediately and more directly than any other level. Presidential elections attract more voters, but how many decisions made in Washington, D.C., directly



affect your day-to-day well-being?

We need an active, responsive local government. And we will get it only if we all take the responsibility to elect people we feel can best represent us. If we don't, the next town you move to may feature Coralville strips instead of attractive, pleasant neighborhoods.

Please, register to vote before Saturday, Oct. 29, and remember to vote in the city council election on Nov. 8.

Ira Bolnick  
525 Iowa

## Field House

### not a memorial

To the Editor:

I was one in the overwhelming majority who, unlike Beverly Geber, enjoyed the Beach Boys' performance here Saturday. But I won't argue with her view of the concert — it's her opinion, and she's entitled to it.

Rather, I question her responsibility as a journalist when she promotes this "Duane Allman Memorial Field House" stuff. And The

Daily Iowan isn't much better when it inserts the same thing in advertisements, as it did for Linda Ronstadt's concert a few weeks ago. Concerts and basketball games are held in the UI Field House. This is not a matter of opinion, but of fact.

When Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash en route to Hancher Auditorium, his fans didn't run around like fools childishly renaming the place. If Allman's fans are serious about renaming the Field House or want some memorial to him, they should use the proper channels.

Mike Owen  
1100 1st Ave.

Editor's note: The name "Duane Allman Memorial Field House" was used in the Linda Ronstadt ad submitted by HEC.

## Rape's assault not just physical

To the Editor:

If I had yesterday's *DI* I could make a clearer reference to the editorial I am responding to, but it's the one on rape (Oct. 20). The woman who wrote it (Beverly Geber) made the whole thing too physical, equating a woman's genitals with some sort of shrine.

As the victim of two attempted rapes and one real, I cannot agree. It's not the physical assault that's upsetting, it's the message given that a man can do whatever he pleases to a woman and if she objects, then she's loathsome. If the editorialist could think of rape in terms of abuse — not just physical, for that's too clear cut (if a man hits me, I cream him; I have that right, and no one questions it) — but emotional as well, I think perhaps she would have both her answer as to why rapes are tolerated, the victim being made the criminal, and a possible solution.

Women are not allowed the right to defend themselves, to object to treatment they find humiliating or offensive. If the film and book, *The Story of O*, has any value, it is that it's the only work of art (I use the term very loosely, for it's bad art) I've ever seen or heard of that deals

with this problem in any way. "O" could not defend herself, could not show anger, desire or initiative without being beaten. In brief, "O" was not allowed to be human but only female.

Females don't under any circumstances object to abusive treatment. Females are supposed to be patient, to wait, to understand, to accept. Females are supposed to be victims, are never to be upset but always smile. To be treated as a convenience, a servant, as stupid, is your lot. Object and you're a bitch.

I once slapped a man for treating me like that, like a class A piece with an IQ of 4. He, of course, thought I was utterly mad for the emotional ties between us were nil. It wasn't that he mattered to me; it was that I mattered to me. I'd had too much of that from too many men and I wasn't going to tolerate it any longer.

Perhaps if women stopped tolerating that, stopped accepting every kind of abuse from simple teasing to being beaten half to death, stopped accepting being treated as a cut-rate prostitute even if it is a one night stand, maybe there would be fewer rapes, for no one so treats a human being.

Montaigne has an essay, the title of which I've forgotten, where he speaks of a Greek general who, unarmed, walked off the battlefield and no one touched him though he was helpless, for he walked in total command of himself, straight and proud. But then, the general was a man, and it may be that a woman has only two choices: to be abused or to be a bitch.

When the weather changes and my back hurts from the results of the one time I've been beaten, I choose bitch.

Jacqueline R. Smetak  
1022 E. College

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

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Truck



## U.N. studies Chilean torturers

GENEVA, Switzerland — Monday that torture and institutionalized in Chile. Violations include torture, controls over the freedom of experts on Chile said in session of the U.N. General. The five-member group conclude ... that respect for Chile.

"On the contrary," it says some critical areas where fundamental freedoms, institutionalized, depict a d. The U.N. observers, who visit Chile to examine the report they could not authorities systematically and security of person of present regime."

However, the report detainees have been released, diminished, and the actions reflected in previous. Although no official exists, the International Catholic Church have presumed political prisoners.

This week's special show Herzog's Aguirre - Thursday at 7, Illinois Room

Women Two 1973 show LIVING WE GOT

Sta TW R An el come stage jourm Audr BIJ

DOONESBURY  
by Garry Trudeau

# Socrates Vote reveals Panama discontent

by phil cangelosi



PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The closer than expected 2-to-1 national vote in favor of the new Panama Canal treaties is a signal to the U.S. Senate that Panama is not completely satisfied with terms of the agreements, a government negotiator said Monday.

More than 90 per cent of the country's 800,000 voters went to the polls Sunday, officials reported. With 80 per cent of the color-coded paper ballots counted, the vote was 374,722 yes and 188,035 no.

Another 8,208 ballots were spoiled, officials said.

"A massive vote in favor wasn't expected because we're paying a price for the treaties," negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara told reporters.

Downplaying an earlier prediction by Panama's chief canal treaty negotiator, Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, that the treaty would win 85 per cent approval, Lopez Guevara said: "We're sending a message to the U.S. Senate that we're not entirely satisfied with the treaties."

U.S. officials in Panama had privately predicted a 90 per cent favorable vote.

Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's head of government, predicted Sunday that the U.S. Senate also would approve the treaties, under which Panama will gain control of the canal by the year 2000. He had no immediate public comment on the results of the plebiscite here.

Vice President Gerardo Gonzalez, who directed the government's 64-day campaign to drum up support for the treaties, said some Panamanians apparently switched their votes after Torrijos met Carter in Washington 10 days ago and reaffirmed the U.S. right to intervene militarily to safe-

guard the canal.

Gonzalez also said in an interview that American residents of the Canal Zone influenced "no" votes in back-water regions of Panama.

He offered this as an explanation for rejection of the treaties by the Panamanian Indians on San Blas Island, who voted no and hoisted the Stars and Stripes on a flagpole during voting in the resort area. They said they feared approval of the treaties would scare off American tourists.

Commenting on opposition to the treaties by leftist students, Gonzalez said, "Twenty-three years is a long time for young

people," referring to the length of time the United States will still run the Canal Zone.

Fabian Echeveris, head of the Independent Lawyers Movement and a spokesman for opponents of the treaties, said: "Time played on the government's side. If the plebiscite had been held in December, the treaties would have been rejected."

There were no displays of public reaction to the vote Monday. Schools were closed so teachers who manned polling booths could rest.

## Legion head applauds Panama's 'no' voters

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The national commander of the American Legion Monday said he was encouraged by the size of Panamanian opposition to a plan to take control of the Panama Canal from the United States.

"Our primary concern and one of the greatest concerns of all Americans should be the matter of the proposed Panama Canal treaties," Robert C. Smith of Springhill, La., told a news conference at the Maine Statehouse.

The treaties which would turn control of the canal and its adjacent zone over to Panama by the year 2000 were approved by a 2-to-1 margin, but Smith said Panamanian leaders had indicated there would be no strong opposition.

"We would think a 2-to-1 showing means that all is not as we've been told. Maybe there's more opposition down there than meets the eye. We expected approval, but this vote indicates more opposition than we had counted on," he said.

Smith — silver-haired leader of the 2.7 million member veterans' organization — said he would travel to Washington, D.C., Tuesday to meet with other groups opposing the proposed treaties.

"We'll try to use this vote to the best of our campaign. We'll try to find out Tuesday how we can use it," he said.

Smith, wearing his red American Legion cap and a grey three-piece suit, reaffirmed the Legion's opposition to the plan on military and economic grounds.

"We're opposed to any change in the sovereignty of the Panama Canal. Our main reason is the canal is needed greatly for our military security. We do not have a two-ocean navy. We need the canal to transit from one ocean to the other as the need arises," he said.

Smith said the Legion's effort against the canal proposal was "one of the largest issues and challenges we (the Legion) have combined on in a number of years" and one of the Legion's largest lobbying efforts ever.

The Legion commander concluded a two-day swing through Maine. He had also spoken out against the canal treaties during a Sunday stop at Waterville.

## Eskimo whale ban objection rejected by chief justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger Monday issued a last-minute rebuff to Eskimos seeking to continue their native custom of hunting the bowhead whale this spring.

Burger refused to order Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to object to the International Whaling Commission's ban on bowhead hunting for next spring's hunting season. Any objections had to be filed by a deadline of midnight London time, or 8 p.m. EDT.

The action topped a hectic day of legal activity which started when the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia set aside an order in the Eskimos' favor, handed down last Friday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The chief justice denied a request by lawyers for the Eskimos who argued for a stay of the appeals court ruling.

If Burger had reinstated Sirica's order, the United States' opposition would have blocked the ban so far as the Eskimos are concerned, allowing them to continue their native tradition.

But the appeals court, in reversing Sirica, said opposition to the international

agency's action could injure the United States by hindering its efforts to protect other whales and marine mammals.

The ban was imposed by the commission last June. The lawsuit by the Alaskan Whaling Commission, representing Eskimo whaling captains, was touched off when the State Department announced its intention not to file an objection.

The government has contended that U.S. withdrawal from the bowhead ban would prompt other nations to take the same kind of action with regard to other whale species. The work of the international commission would then be injured beyond repair.

The State Department said an objection to the ban would have undermined U.S. efforts and past achievements in bringing other whaling nations such as Japan and the Soviet Union to accept the rules of IWC scientists.

An objection would have meant U.S. refusal to abide by the international body. Government lawyers said it would have triggered a flurry of objections to bans on commercial hunts of other types of whales from other nations; resulted in widespread slaughter of many whale species, and made ineffective the IWC as a viable body to control the commercial hunting of whales.

The three-judge panel, in its brief order, said Sirica "assumed that there would be no injury to the United States if an objection were filed ... because such an objection could be withdrawn."

"However, the possibility of injury to the United States (exists) ... in terms of prejudicing the ongoing efforts of the United States government to establish and administer an effective international machinery for the protection of marine mammals," the court said.

## U.N. study confirms Chilean torture persists

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A U.N. committee reported Monday that torture and abuse of human rights is "systematic and institutionalized" in Chile.

Violations include torture, arbitrary arrest, intimidation and controls over the freedom of expression, the ad hoc working group of experts on Chile said in a report which will go to the current session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The five-member group, set up in 1975, said it was "unable to conclude ... that respect for human rights has been restored in Chile."

"On the contrary," it said, "the group feels obliged to point to some critical areas where violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms, in some cases systematic and institutionalized, depict a disturbing situation in Chile."

The U.N. observers, who have been rebuffed in their efforts to visit Chile to examine the human rights situation firsthand, said in their report they could not "escape the conclusion ... that Chilean authorities systematically refuse to respect the right to liberty and security of person of those believed to be opposed to the present regime."

However, the report added, "a large number of political detainees have been released, the scale of arrests and detention has diminished, and the accounts of torture are not as shocking as those reflected in previous reports."

Although no official number for Chilean political prisoners exists, the International Red Cross and the Chilean Roman Catholic Church have reported 1,015 people are missing and presumed political prisoners.

**BIJOU**

This weekend there will be a special showing of Werner Herzog's acclaimed film **Aguirre - The Wrath of God**. Friday at 7, Saturday at 9 in the Illinois Room.

Women Director Series  
Two 1973 shorts by Miriam Weinstein:  
**LIVING WITH PETER**  
**WE GOT MARRIED TWICE**

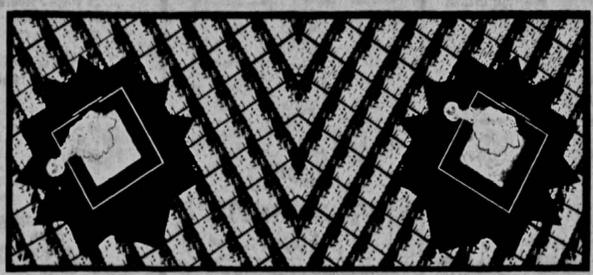
**BIJOU**  
Mon. 7  
Tues. 9

Stanley Donen's **TWO FOR THE ROAD** (1967)

An elegantly mounted comedy which exposes stages of a marriage through an English couple's various journeys. With Albert Finney & Audrey Hepburn

**BIJOU** Mon. 9  
Tues. 7

## The Curtain goes up November 3. Don't miss it!



**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. Stevens.  
Entire Original Production Directed and Choreographed by Jerome Robbins.

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

The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents  
**SWEETHEARTS**  
by TED NEMETH

Directed by HOWARD BISHOP

MOBILITY  
E-20  
W/INTENSIVE  
OCTOBER 27-28  
8:25 to 8:00  
OCTOBER 30  
at 3:00  
\$150

**MAXWELL'S**

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**SOURCE**

25¢ Beers  
9-12

**GERARD CHALIAND**  
Author & Correspondent, *Le Monde Diplomatique*, Paris

speaking on

**LIBERATION MOVEMENTS & POLITICS ON THE HORN OF AFRICA**

**THE WARS OF ETHIOPIA**

Tuesday, October 25  
107 EPB  
7:30 pm

sponsored by  
University Lectures Committee  
Afro - American Studies Program  
Department of Political Science  
World Order Studies Program

**Louis Pasteur's**

**Chef Specials of the Week**

October 25 - 29

Tuesday:

- Top Sirloin Roast a la Mode**  
With Sauce Bordelaise served with rice pilaf
- Roast Leg of Lamb**  
Served with fresh Mint Sauce

Wednesday:

- Baked Corn Beef**  
served with bouquet of assorted vegetables & creamed horse radish sauce
- N.Y. Sirloin of Beef**  
Sauce Chablis & rice pilaf

Thursday:

- Breaded Boneless Butterflied Trout**  
Served with fruited rice pilaf & vermicelli
- Baked Loin of Pork**  
Accompanied by sauce "Chablis, White Cabbage" & assorted vegetables

Friday:

- Schnitzel Vienna**  
Served with lemon slice, anchovy, capers, horse radish & pan-sauteed potatoes
- Cornish Game Hen Milano**  
With sauce Marinara & pilaf rice
- Stuffed Flounder**  
With crabmeat, bell pepper, celery, mushroom sauce Mouseline

Saturday:

- Chicken Kiev**  
Pilaf rice, sauce Supreme with green grapes, artichoke hearts & fresh mushrooms.
- Beef Sautee Stroganoff**  
With sour cream, sauce Paprika & fresh mushrooms with pilaf rice.
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus**  
Served with Creamed Horse radish & whipping cream.

All specials served with choice of soup or salad

Dinner served: Tuesday thru Thursday 5 - 10 pm  
Friday and Saturday 5 - 11 pm

**5 S. Dubuque St. Ph: 351-2552**





## Texas No. 1?...

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose Longhorns ranked no better than fourth in the Southwest Conference in preseason polls, said Monday he has more immediate things to concern him than the prospect of his team being ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The Longhorns, now 6-0 for the year, face Texas Tech Saturday before a sellout home crowd in an SWC showdown. "I know you probably don't believe it, but we haven't talked that much about the ratings and polls," Akers replied when questioned about the likelihood Texas will be No. 1 since top-rated Michigan lost to Minnesota Saturday.

"Our problem is a little bit closer to home and a little bit more immediate," Akers said in an obvious reference to the Tech game.

"Our players have done a good job of taking the problems one at a time and concerning themselves with things we can do something about. We're not getting concerned about those things we can't control, and the polls are one of those things."

Tech, which beat the Longhorns 31-28 last year, has been without quarterback Rodney Allison since the second game of the season, but Akers said he anticipates Allison will be in the lineup when the Red Raiders come to Austin.

"We're going to assume Allison will play," he said. "Last week I read in the papers he said he was 90 per cent full speed. He's had another week to prepare, so I've just got to believe he'll be playing. But Texas Tech has proved it has a fine football team even without him."

Akers designated halfback Earl Campbell as the Longhorns' offensive standout in the 30-14 victory over Southern Methodist, and said linebacker Morgan Copeland was the team's defensive player of the game.

"Certainly Earl Campbell had the best performance in the nation, which would qualify him as the No. 1 man on our team offensively," Akers said, noting Campbell had a career high 213 yards rushing and recovered a fumble against SMU.

Akers said the Longhorn defense played well against the Mustang rushing attack, but said Texas should have intercepted eight of the 21 passes the Ponies completed.

## Switzer not sure...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three teams have adorned the top rung of the college football ratings in 1977 and Texas appears a certainty to become the fourth this week.

But Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer says that doesn't mean Texas is the best team in the country — just as it didn't mean Notre Dame, Southern Cal nor Michigan were the best during their tenures at the top.

"You never know who the number one team in the country is," said Switzer Monday at the weekly Big Eight media briefing. "If Texas is ranked number one, you can say Texas is certainly better than Oklahoma because they beat Oklahoma. But you can't say they are better than Michigan because they are not going to play Michigan."

"You can't say Texas is better than Notre Dame, although they might get a chance to prove it if Texas stays unbeaten and they play each other in the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame will go to a bowl game to play an undefeated team so they'll have a shot at the national title."

Switzer's Sooners climbed as high as No. 2 in the nation this year but were set back in their bid for a fifth national championship by a 13-6 loss to Texas three weeks ago.

"The national champion is always going to be the team that's unscarred, unmarked," he said. "The pollsters always recognize the undefeated major college team. There's a group of teams that are ranked in the top 20 each year; the team out of that group that goes undefeated probably will be the national champion."

"The won-loss record influences those who vote regardless of the actual talent. There are some schools who could go 12-0 and not be recognized simply because they have never been recognized by the press as a perennial power."

Texas and Colgate are the only two remaining Division I schools unbeaten this season. Oklahoma joins "perennial powers" such as Michigan, Alabama, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Penn State with one loss.

## Woody wants to be...

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It was a win and by Woody Hayes' calculations that's the important thing.

"We didn't play one of our better games," the veteran Ohio State coach told his weekly press luncheon Monday, "but we did get by."

Ohio State's 35-15 decision over winless Northwestern Saturday came despite eight Buckeye fumbles, four of which they lost, and two pass interceptions.

"We fumbled more times than we have for many years and they came all different ways, so we were versatile," Hayes said, trying hard to laugh them off.

Hayes said the Buckeyes came through the Northwestern game with a minimum of bumps and bruises, with an ankle injury to quarterback Rod Gerald not likely to hamper him this week.

Hayes also said he hoped to have defensive tackle Eddie Beamon, out the last two games with an ankle sprain, back for this Saturday's homecoming visit by Wisconsin.

Despite back-to-back losses by Wisconsin (5-2) to Michigan and Michigan State, Hayes said "We will not take them lightly at all. They have fine personnel."

Hayes said he was at a loss to explain the sudden lack of offense by the Badgers, who were shut out 56-0 by Michigan and lost 9-7 Saturday to MSU.

"The Wisconsin offense has been very strong the last year and a half up until the last two weekends," said Hayes. "I haven't studied their films, so I don't know what's been wrong. We don't expect an easy ball game by any means."

"Jimmy (Harrell) did everything well for us Saturday," said assistant coach Alex Gibbs.

Of the Northwestern encounter, Gibbs remarked, "I know we won, but a lot of people are going to be very quiet this week."

## Gophers knocked off No. 1

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Now that they've upset No. 1-rated Michigan, the Minnesota Gophers are trying to make sure that what happened to Michigan doesn't happen to them.

The Wolverines walloped Wisconsin in Ann Arbor a week ago 56-0, then went out of town all full of good cheer and lost to Minnesota 16-0 for their first loss in seven games this season and their first shutout in 113 games.

Coach Cal Stoll put his Minnesota players back to work Monday "so we can get our feet back on the ground and be ready to play at Indiana Saturday."

Minnesota now has a 5-2 record this season, 2-2 in the Big Ten, and some Gophers feel there's a chance they might get an invitation to a bowl game if they can straighten out their problems with the NCAA.

Minnesota had refused until yesterday to declare two basketball players ineligible, thus lessening the probability of an all-sports probation which would affect the football squad's chances for post-season bowl action.

Indiana has a record of 2-4 overall and 1-2-1 in the conference.

Dick Moseley, coordinator of the Minnesota defense, said the victory over Michigan gave the Gophers a lot of confidence and can be a springboard to better things, but there's also the fear of a letdown.

"My fear is about the same thing that happened to Michigan," he said. "Traditionally when you have a great victory at home and then go somewhere else, there's a chance of a letdown."

"It's great for the kids to have the confidence they can beat anybody in the country. But we're waving huge caution flags.

## Olson — mixed emotions

# Gopher cagers ruled ineligible

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson was not entirely surprised by the University of Minnesota action Monday night that declared basketball players Michael Thompson and Dave Winey ineligible for alleged NCAA violations.

"I heard through the grapevine a couple of weeks ago that a group of Minnesota athletes representing the other sports went to the faculty committee to present their viewpoints," Olson said. "There was an indication that the Minnesota committee might be leaning that way."

The group of Minnesota athletes had actively been involved in a campaign to recommend that the faculty committee name the two Gopher stars ineligible. The entire Minnesota athletic program had been placed on indefinite probation by the NCAA committee for the basketball violations.

The committee's action, which is expected to take the other sports programs off the probation, comes on the heels of the Gophers' 16-0 football upset of No. 1 Michigan, and would enable the team to accept any post-season bowl invitations.

The university had obtained an injunction from the district court in Minneapolis on Dec. 2, 1976. That enabled the Gopher baseball team to participate in the 1977 College World Series last spring in Omaha, Neb.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit then ruled in favor of the NCAA in the case, and once again placed the entire program on probation.

On hearing the news from *The Daily Iowan*, Olson had mixed emotions about the Minnesota committee's decision.

"I feel badly for the two players losing their eligibility. If they were to lose their eligibility, it should have been done without this delay into their senior season," Olson

said. "Michael Thompson pulled his name out of the NBA draft when he could have gotten \$1.4 million to sign a pro contract.

"Then again, I think the University of Minnesota was wrong to begin with. We as members of the NCAA have to abide by the rules. Minnesota tried to take the matter into their own hands," he said, referring to the Minnesota committee's past actions in fighting the earlier NCAA rulings.

"As soon as you get people involved who don't understand the problems and controls of college athletics, you have problems," Olson added.

Pending an injunction suit on behalf of the players or an NCAA reversal regarding the players' status, the Minnesota action ends the college careers of both Winey and Thompson.

"If they (Minnesota) had accepted the NCAA decision during the players' sophomore years, they would have just

been declared ineligible for an X number of games," Olson added. "They would have been held out for eight, 10 or 12 games and then would have been eligible for the rest of their careers. It would have been a lot better for the players and the total program if they had paid the price during their sophomore year."

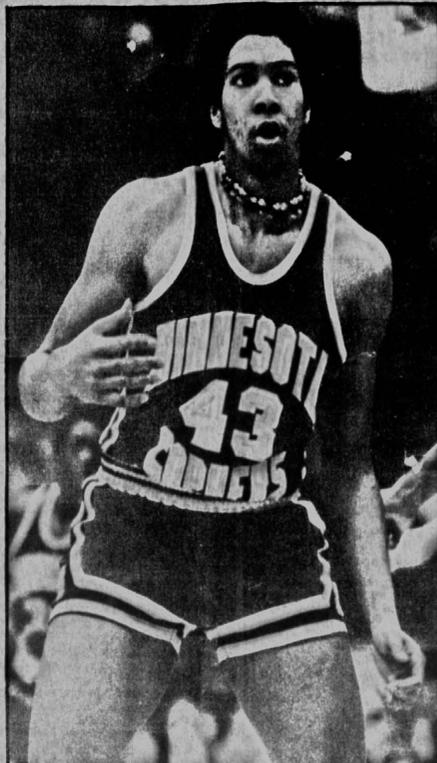
The loss of Thompson is a severe blow to Minnesota's Big Ten championship hopes. The 6-10 center was twice named to the all-Big Ten first team and was closing in on virtually every mark in the Gopher record book.

"My feeling all along was that Purdue was the favorite, Minnesota was second, Michigan third, and a whole lot of teams in the running after that," Olson said. "This certainly drops Minnesota out the picture of being a conference contender. I've always said if you put Thompson on any team he could make them a contender; you just don't lose a player of his ability and still expect to be in the race."

Olson defended the ability of the NCAA to make penalty rulings, despite a recent clamor among some member institutions for moves to curb the ruling body's power.

"The NCAA is a group of dedicated people of high moral standards," Olson said. "The NCAA was investigating a number of things in the Minnesota basketball program other than the Thompson case. I don't think they were picking on people. I think the NCAA members must have enough confidence in the NCAA to determine the penalties and judgments."

"The fastest way to ruin intercollegiate athletics is to get everything into the courts," Olson continued. "Our situation is more dangerous than in the pro sports. We have to have someone in control of recruiting, or we'll have more problems than we ever dreamt of."



Thompson — caught in the middle

Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Vote makes probation unlikely

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In an effort to lift an indefinite NCAA probation on all sports, a University of Minnesota committee reversed itself Monday and declared basketball stars Michael Thompson and Dave Winey ineligible for violating NCAA rules.

The Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, in a 9-5 vote, also: — Appealed to the NCAA eligibility committee to give Thompson and Winey a prompt rehearing and consider prompt restoration of their eligibility;

— And appealed to the NCAA infractions committee to lift the indefinite probation on all university sports.

The university already had accepted NCAA probation for the Minnesota basketball team until next March 4 despite the fact it considered the infractions

"minor."

Thompson was accused of selling his complimentary season tickets valued at \$78 for \$180. Winey was cited for spending two holidays at the home of a basketball booster and his family early in their university careers.

Player Phillip Saunders also was charged with a violation. But he since has been graduated and is head basketball coach at Golden Valley Lutheran College.

The NCAA ordered probation for the basketball team from March 4, 1976, until March 4, 1978, and asked the school to declare Thompson and Winey ineligible.

The university accepted probation for the team but the committee refused to declare the players ineligible on grounds their offenses were minor and they didn't

get "due process" hearings. The NCAA then put Minnesota's entire athletic program on indefinite probation.

Dr. John Kareken, a committee member, urged that the committee declare the two players ineligible to show regard for law but proposed the school then withdraw from the NCAA. He called it a "squalid organization" for which he has "extreme distaste."

Athletic Director Paul Giel, a non-voting member of the committee, said he felt badly about the situation and doesn't believe the violations justify a "forever type of suspension."

"But I believe we've gone about as far as we can go. I feel torn but if I were voting I think at this point I would have to vote for ineligibility," he said.

Wednesday October 26 7:30 pm

GAY SUPPORT GROUP

INITIAL MEETING

120 N. Dubuque Auditorium

To provide gay individuals an opportunity to break free of the non-gay programming which has conditioned us since birth. These groups will provide gay people with a support system in which they can grow and develop.

sponsored by GAY PEOPLE'S UNION

ATTENTION STUDENTS!



Order Your Hawkeye Basketball & Wrestling Season Tickets

DEADLINE FOR BOTH OCTOBER 31

13 Basketball Games—\$16  
9 Wrestling Meets—\$9

(individual meet tickets available for wrestling)

FIELDHOUSE TICKET OFFICE

Open 9 am to 4 pm Weekdays  
Phone 353-4710

Somebody Goofed  
Jean Shop

Upstairs  
128½ E. Washington

Brand name factory seconds \* & overstock

Blouses & Sweaters

\$8<sup>99</sup> \$11<sup>99</sup>

Promotional Items

\*select imperfect with only minor flaws  
Daily 9:30-5 Mon & Thurs til 9 pm

## Rives sick of Bear fans

CHICAGO (UPI) —Chicago Bears' fans, more apt to boo than cheer, make middle linebacker Don Rives "sick," he said Monday.

"Did you ever hear those silly fans cheer?" he said at the Bears weekly press briefing. "The only time they yell is when we're ahead. When we're down, we get a bunch of garbage."

"They're fair weather fans. They should go to Denver. There if they're behind, they don't boo. They don't boo the offense or the defense."

Sunday, Rives related, after the Bears' 16-10 loss to Atlanta, he was walking off the field when "some fan yelled at me to look at the films of Butkus. Well, I'm not Dick Butkus and I don't play middle linebacker like he did."

"I wish those crackpots would come down on the field and try to play. Everybody has all the answers as to why we're not winning. I know the fans think we're not trying, but why would we get out there and not try to win? They should cheer, because we're trying to win."

"I don't care whether they like me, if they can learn to respect me. Why do they have to boo? We don't need it. I'd just as soon not have anybody there."

Rives said the fans' reaction was vital in getting the Bears on a winning track. "It's the job of the players, the coaches, the reporters and the fans, too," he said.

"I guarantee we'll beat Green Bay," he said, speaking of the Bears' next opponent.

ATTENTION Faculty & T.A.'s

Dr. Doug Whitney will present a Free Workshop on Test Construction

Tuesday October 25  
6:30 pm-8:30 pm  
Rm. 6 EPB

Sponsored by The Workshops on Teaching, Graduate Student Senate and the Council on Teaching

Call 353-7028 to pre-register

## If you listen to music created by Geniuses, why not play it on equipment designed by Geniuses?

If makes no difference if you listen to Bach, Beethoven, Bob Marley or Bob Dylan, genius is its own reward and it's the same with stereo componets.

GRADO CARTRIDGES - designed by the legendary Joe Grado (check out the last 3 issues of Audio) these cartridges offer a level of musicality that is unsurpassed. He makes a \$23 cartridge that is superior to other brand's \$175 cartridge.

GREAT AMERICAN SOUND - Jim Bongiorno's Pre-amps and Power Amps are considered by Many to be the world's best, yet they are reasonably priced.

INFINITY'S QUANTAM LOUDSPEAKERS - utilizing the Samarian Cobalt EMIT Tweeter and the Watkins Dual-Drive Woofer, these speakers are state-of-the-art.

CONNOISSEUR TURNTABLES - A.R. Sugden's \$160 turntable, the BD2a, is superior to Japanese tables costing \$350.

## Advanced Audio Engineering

10 E. Benton 338-9383

Wedne  
Octobe

Vol. 110, No  
© 1977, Stu

Fost

By RHONDA DICKER  
Staff Writer

A voting change  
councilor Tuesday ni  
repeal of the Storm V  
ordnance in order  
residential develop  
pliance with that ord  
Councilor L.P. Fost  
voted with the 4-3 ma  
city staff to draft a re



Workers plan  
nation's Chris  
Washington D.  
which was dec

French aut  
Chalia

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A possible and logica  
civil conflict in Ethio  
a confederation betw  
factions; but at this st  
is unlikely, accord  
Chaliand, French aut  
scientist.

"This war is a questio  
logic," Chaliand said T

Inst

Despite a leap in fer  
ROTC faces quota probl  
page two.

A boarding school do  
energy collector... See st  
John Cheever returns to  
story, page seven.

Sparky Lyle wins Cy Yo  
story, page eight.

In the News  
Brie  
Loans

DES MOINES (UPI) —  
who received their edu  
ding from the Iowa Dep  
Services' Rural Studen  
could be facing legal act  
repay their loans as a  
administrator George Jec  
The DSS is the secon  
Agency to announce act  
against students who  
loans. Earlier this mo  
Roxanne Barton Conlin  
office would go to  
repayment of federally  
which were not being r  
Jeck said the rural  
were made through  
available for rural