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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

In the News

Briefly

Consumer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise consumer protection agency bill was approved Wednesday for a House floor vote in a last ditch effort to set up the agency this year.

The House Rules Committee voted 10-5 to report out the measure which could come up for a House vote as early as next Tuesday.

Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, and Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, watched the panel's proceedings in a crowded hearing room. Peterson personally led the fight to rewrite the measure after its backers conceded it could not pass the house in the form which was approved earlier by the House Government Operations Committee by one vote.

The new measure changes the name of the agency to Office of Consumer Representation.

Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday rejected a proposal to require 6 million federal, state and local government workers and employees of non-profit organizations to join the Social Security system in 1982.

It adopted by a 386-38 vote an amendment by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., calling for a government study of how this could be accomplished and postponing any decision until after the study is completed in 1980.

The vote was the first taken by the House as it worked on a bill to finance Social Security into the next century, partly through increases in both employer and employee payroll taxes.

Israelis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel insisted Wednesday it has a legal and historic right to establish new settlements in occupied Arab territories and accused the United Nations of haggling over a "side issue" while "terrible massacres" go ignored.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog sharply rejected as the product of "vicious anti-Semitic Nazi philosophy" a proposed U.N. resolution condemning the new Israeli settlements and the imposition of Israeli law over Arabs in occupied regions.

Minutes earlier, Herzog's Egyptian counterpart, Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, said "the Arab people shall never accept under any circumstances the Israeli policy of occupation and annexation," which he said threatened the prospects of lasting peace in the Middle East.

Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he was retaliating for a Soviet arms embargo by suspending the payment of Egypt's military debts to Moscow for 10 years. Repayment of the debts, estimated at \$4 billion, will be stopped as of Jan. 1, 1984, he said.

Addressing a meeting of Premier Mamdouh Salem's new cabinet, Sadat said the unilaterally-declared moratorium will be coupled with a ban on the export of high-quality Egyptian cotton to Russia and Czechoslovakia.

By contrast, Sadat paid tribute to the United States for its efforts to promote Middle East peace, its agreement to sell Egypt 14 C130 giant military transports and its extension of \$1 billion in annual economic aid to this country.

Arabs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Arab League asked the European Common Market Wednesday to break all ties with Israel and recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Taher Radwan of Saudi Arabia, speaking on behalf of other members of the Arab League, made the appeal at the beginning of three days of talks between the two groups — the so-called "Euro-Arab dialogue."

But Common Market officials said the community is sticking by its view that the discussions should deal only with economic matters.

Weather

Your weather staff, while falling asleep listening to the council candidates last night, decided on a formula to lighten the leaden race: Vote for Jake Barnes. For too long this fair city has been run by serious men and women. A vote for Jake is a vote against gravity. And we'll sweeten the deal: You vote for Jake, and we'll bring you clear skies and highs in the 60s. The sun will also rise.

Official inquest likely into Biko's death cause

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An official inquest will be ordered into the death of black leader Steve Biko based on an autopsy which showed he died of severe brain injuries in a Pretoria jail cell, sources close to the Biko family said Wednesday.

The sources said an inquest into Biko's death would open Friday but adjourn immediately for two weeks.

The autopsy, performed the day after

Biko became the 20th black to die while in police custody in 19 months, was delivered to Transvaal Province attorney general Jacobus Nothling. The sources said Nothling had decided on the basis of the autopsy report to order an inquiry.

The family sources said the decision to hold an inquest would give the Biko family lawyers the opportunity to summon witnesses to the inquiry.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the inquest.

The sources said the autopsy, performed by chief state pathologist Johan Louber and Biko family-appointed pathologist Dr. Jonathan Gluckman, showed that Biko died of brain damage which led to blood clotting and acute kidney failure. He also suffered two broken ribs, they said.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger Wednesday predicted the attorney general would decide to hold an inquest "in view of the fact ... of the overseas reaction and the public reaction to the Biko matter."

The autopsy report and a police investigation have not been officially released.

Biko died Sept. 12 — the 20th black to die in police custody since March, 1976 — and his death touched off an international and national furor. At the time, Kruger first said Biko had been on a week-long hunger strike at the time of his death but later denied it.

The family sources said Biko died of a head injury of the "contra-coup type," caused by a blow on the opposite side of the head from the point of worst damage.

This led to blood clotting and also to acute kidney failure, they said.

The sources said medical reports on Biko also showed that in the last week of his life Biko was suffering from several symptoms of possible brain damage, including a condition called "echolalia" where a patient repeats automatically what he hears in his presence.

There also was evidence of some one-sided weakness of the body, a speech defect and a disorder called "Plantar's Toe," where the patient's toe jerks upwards involuntarily, another sign of brain damage.

It was in this condition that on Sept. 11 Biko was driven overnight the 750 miles from Port Elizabeth, on the southeast coast, to Pretoria, where he was placed in a prison cell, the sources said.

Biko did not receive medical attention in the capital for several hours until late afternoon on Sunday, Sept. 12th. That night he died in the cell, the sources said.

Kruger said in an interview last week that investigations did not indicate that police assault was the cause of Biko's death, but that "it might come out" that there was a struggle during attempts to handcuff Biko.

Death, prejudice — Biko saw no end

Editor's Note:

UPI South Africa Bureau Manager John Platter interviewed black leader Steve Biko earlier this year at a time when Biko was banned from talking on the record with the press. With the death of Biko and worldwide outrage over reports he was beaten to death in prison, Platter now feels free to release the taped interview.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Steve Biko, the most articulate leader of the black rights movement to emerge in recent years in this white-ruled nation, said, "The violence right now is destructive. It makes me scared."

And he saw no end to the death and turmoil that has gripped South Africa since the first black stirrings against the apartheid racial segregation policies but hoped blacks might win freedom by preying on the fears of whites.

He said he was very confused about United States policy in South Africa, and that he feared a dirty deal. And he dismissed Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, as "an ambitious black fellow who is going to have to play it neutral."

Biko's sudden death in detention in a Pretoria prison cell on Sept. 12 — he was the 20th black detainee to perish in South African police custody in the past 19 months — thrust the Biko name into international prominence he could never have hoped to achieve while alive.

But South Africans still do not know what the black leader actually said or

believed. Biko's writing and utterances, including this interview, are banned in the Republic.

A father of two at the age of 30, Biko's interests varied immensely, from chess to sports to medicine to politics. And black politics was his first concern.

Earlier this year, still under a banning order and officially barred from talking even to foreign newsmen for on-the-record talks, Biko agreed to meet me. By agreement, I used the talk only for my own background. But I taped the proceedings.

We met under the shade of pepper trees that lined the drive behind a little church in Biko's hometown, King Williams Town, 800 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Tall, bulky and very serious, he wore the countenance of a man many years his senior. He arrived at the rendezvous alone in an open shirt and baggy khaki trousers, driving a red Peugeot sedan.

We were interrupted during the morning by plain clothes policemen keeping tabs on Biko. He dismissed them with a friendly wave.

Question: What are your views on political rights?

Biko: "I am personally scared of a conflagration because of the extent to which it will be determined in terms of purely of race. The interests of black and white are so diametrically opposed right now. It's a color thing. The violence right now is destructive. It makes me scared. You can walk into town and get shot by

See BIKO, page five.



Limber leaves

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Babysitters become parents for a (long) day

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Bert and Ernie, those famous "Sesame Street" friends, were providing Joan Green with the only break she would have all day. "After this, the TV goes off," she said.

Her day began at 7 a.m. and it wouldn't end until 7 or maybe 7:15 p.m., if a parent was late. Ten or 12 hour shifts are not unusual for day babysitters, she said. A friend of hers, Donna, takes care of two shifts of children. Donna's day begins at 6:15 a.m. and ends at 12:15 a.m.

"I'm a great one," Donna said. "I can't say no (to a parent). I'll help them find a sitter in their area first, but if they can't find one, I'll take care of their kids. My babysit kids, I call my family. I've had 25 in two shifts before."

Joan said there is a great need for babysitters in their district of town because it is a relatively new Iowa City area, where the families are young. Many parents are full-time students. Others work full-time.

Between May 31 and Oct. 17 of this year, Joan said she had to turn down 155 families who needed childcare.

As Joan talked, the seven small children surrounding her, ranging in age from 1 to 6 years, lounged on the soft, fuzzy couch or the new shag carpeting, fascinated by the TV

program. They all seemed to be comfortably at home. But then, this is their home — away from home.

"As for the care of the kids, I treat them as I do my own — if they deserve a whack on the seat, they get one. I do the normal things. If the bathroom needs to be cleaned, I clean it. I can hear these kids wherever I am. The (furnace) vents are very good. I'm going to do the laundry, as a matter of fact. Otherwise, it just plain won't get done."

Within two minutes, she returned from the laundry room, which was located a few feet away. "I've had three of these girls since they were born," she continued. "They're as much mine as they are their parents." Like a proud mother, she recited the names of all the children she cares for. "If you're counting, that's somewhere between 11 and 14 children that I'm responsible for," Joan said.

Some of the children are in grade school and are mature enough that they do not require her constant supervision. These older children often go to a friend's house after school to play. Joan phones the friend's parents each afternoon to be assured of the children's safety. "I insist on talking to the mother. It's not uncommon to go to someone's house whose mother is out working," she added.

Joan is not her real name. She, like other babysitters and parents, is afraid of having her real name used. Fifteen years ago, she said, babysitters tried to form an association to help each other with common problems. Instead, the association created another problem for all the sitters involved. Joan said they were blacklisted, meaning parents stopped bringing their children to them for care. She said she didn't know why.

Also, legally, under the Code of Iowa, Joan is taking care of too many children. Six is the limit and she, like a few other babysitters she knows, has been turned in to the Johnson County Social Services for breaking this law.

"Technically," Joan said, "I don't have too many children. Social Services know (how many children she has) but they say it's okay, since it's only after school. The kids can't run the streets."

Calvin Hopson, a day care home specialist for Johnson County, was hesitant to discuss the legality of a family day care provider to take care of more than six children between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"That's a tough one," he said. "Legally, probably not. If you had to go to court, I doubt if you would win in court on that. The law stipulates that you can care for no more than six at one time. But what are you going to do? Put the kid out in the street?" He said some thought needs to be given to this problem. "I think there needs to be some changes in the law or in the regulation that will encompass that overlap," he said.

Joan defended herself. She explained that a young neighbor girl comes over daily to help her, that two of the children go to kindergarten in the afternoon, and her husband comes home at 4 p.m. every day. "If I'm busy with the kids, my husband starts dinner and finishes it, too. A lot of babysitters have older daughters of their own who help

See BABYSITTER, page 10.

Congress approves cut-rate solar heating loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a \$100 million program offering low interest loans to people installing solar energy devices at home, but killed a "vanpool" ride-sharing program President Carter had proposed to save fuel.

The negotiators predicted they would have the first section, or conservation segment, of the new energy bill virtually complete by Thursday evening.

The solar loan program approved by the House-Senate conference committee was designed to spur solar energy use in American homes by providing families with cut-rate financing of loans up to \$8,000 for equipment and installation.

"I think it's \$100 million well spent," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

House says Carter not willing to raise natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members said Wednesday President Carter is not willing to raise the natural gas price ceiling any higher than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet he originally proposed — a figure much lower than industry wants.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., came out of a White House meeting quoting Carter saying "the \$1.75 figure is as far as we should go, that it is not to be amended."

During Senate debate over natural gas deregulation last month, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., proposed a compromise price of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet, and there were numerous reports the administration was willing to go along with that amount.

But Maguire said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger labeled the reports "doubly erroneous."

He quoted Schlesinger saying that Jackson no longer supports the \$2.03 figure, now that the Senate has voted for deregulation and the issue has been sent to a House-Senate conference committee for final resolution.

In adopting the loan program compromise, House conferees agreed to a provision initiated by the Senate. But in the committee's rejection of the vanpool program, the victory went to the House.

Under the vanpool program — one of the relatively few parts of Carter's energy plan which the full Senate supported — the government was to buy up to 6,000 vans and turn them over to federal bureaucrats to share rides to and from work. Drivers who got the vans were to collect operating expenses from riders.

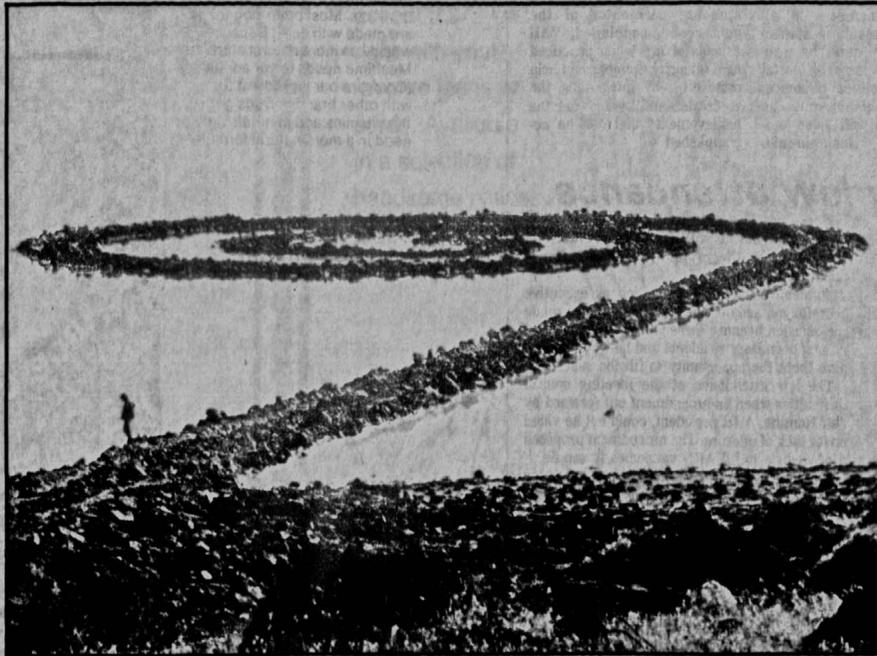
Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., said it was "an asinine program" and suggested that Senate conferees give in to their House colleagues, who opposed the program. His suggestion was adopted.

Conferees also approved a \$75 million program to fit all federal buildings with energy saving equipment by 1990, agreed to a federal study of possible conservation improvements for recreational motor vehicles, boats and airplanes, and expanded mandatory energy use reporting for industries.

The sharpest battle of the day was

triggered by a Senate proposal that would overturn part of the Clean Air Act by prohibiting a governor from ordering, with the president's approval, that utility companies in his state burn local coal to keep miners at work. Final action was postponed until Thursday.

Members of the committee postponed a choice between the Senate's \$39 million program or the House's \$98 million program to demonstrate solar electric cells. They also delayed decisions on how to make sure minority communities benefit from energy programs.



'Land art'

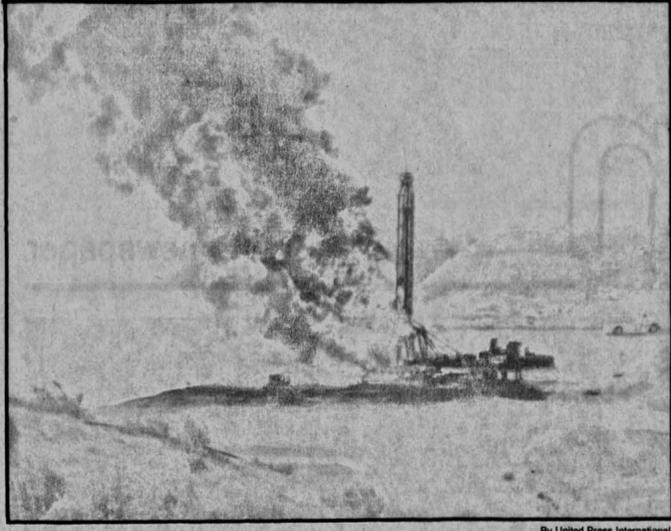
By United Press International

The Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum has opened an exhibit of art works which involve moving tons of rock and earth to create an effect. On display are models, photographs and drawings of 12 massive "land art" projects — structures

which are built into the landscape and which integrate themselves with sun and moon, light and shadow, the weather and the seasons. One of the photos on display is a 1,500-foot coil of earth and rock which extends into the Great Salt Lake.

Inside

Efforts to save a species of fish kill 7 per cent ... See story, page seven.
Illinois mice migrate via interstate highways ... See story, page nine.
Student Senate is ready to vote on funding recommendations ... See story, page three.



Three men died when this well-pumping unit erupted in flames at the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Taft, Calif., Wednesday. Two of the victims were blown away from the rig and were found at the base of the small hill at right. Famed "hellfighter" Red Adair plans to snuff out the raging well fire early today.

By United Press International

Technicians raise issue of collective bargaining

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The effect of collective bargaining on health care quality is one of many issues raised by the approach of an election to determine whether 7,500 state technical employees want to begin contract negotiations with the state.

To do this, the technical employees must elect a bargaining agent, and according to John Beamer, Public Employment Relations (PER) Board chairman, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will be the only union listed on the ballots to be mailed to the employees Friday.

A change in Iowa's collective bargaining law, which requires a union to receive votes from only a majority of employees voting instead of a majority of eligible voters, may make it easier for AFSCME to win representation rights for the unit.

Jerry Fandman, hemodialysis technician at UI Hospitals, opposes unionization. He said the presence of a union encourages poor health care by making it harder for management to fire inadequate personnel.

"I don't particularly need them," he said. Many licensed practical nurses also oppose unionization, particularly because they believe the technical employees unit contains too many different kinds of employees for it to have a common community of interests.

A committee of licensed practical nurses went before the PER Board on Sept. 7 to request that licensed practical nurses be separated from the technical employees unit, but the PER Board later ruled that licensed practical nurses belong in the technical employees unit.

Not all licensed practical nurses, however, are against being included in the technical employees unit of unionization.

"Our strength lies in our numbers, and AFSCME can help bring about a general upgrading of our wages, hours and benefits," according to Kay Bell, licensed practical nurse at UI Hospitals.

"In a way, I don't like being lumped in with the technical employees," she continued, "but they're having the same kinds of problems we are, and if we stick together, we may be able to iron things out."

Bell does not believe that collective bargaining will harm the quality of health care. "Health care will probably be improved because of better employee morale," she said.

Another UI licensed practical nurse, Kathryn Shahan, said, "I think large places of employment need a strong union to get employee needs met." Both Bell and Shahan are members of AFSCME.

Julia Speer Munson, lab technician, also supports unionization, because she believes it can gain better salaries and better advancement opportunities for employees.

The technical employees unit, which is potentially the largest collective bargaining unit ever to be organized in Iowa, includes a wide variety of employees, such as audiovisual technicians, seed analysts, communications operators, drug abuse counselors, construction inspectors, X-ray technicians, nurses aides and engineering technicians. There are 1,200 technical employees at the UI.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) expressed an interest earlier in placing its name on the ballots but did not complete the appropriate intervention procedure by the Oct. 20 deadline, Beamer said.

The ballots must be returned to the PER Board by Nov. 18, which is when the results will be tabulated, Beamer said.

Minorities claim too few accepted into law school

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

The two major problems facing minorities entering law school are the low number of minority students accepted and the pitfalls encountered in attaining a law degree, said panelists at the annual Minority Pre-Law Conference Wednesday.

"The law is lacking minorities' cultural input because of the low number of minority lawyers," said panelist Hosea Olivera, a Davenport attorney.

Currently, less than 2 per cent of the nation's lawyers are black, and there is an even smaller percentage of other minorities, according to figures compiled by the Black American Law Student

Association.

"There are pressures on minority students from their community and the population in general, as well as the expected pressures on law students," said panelist Mary Robinson, assistant dean in the UI College of Law.

"When a minority student fails, the student's community feels the hurt as much as it will be proud by what you do," she told the conference. "The community will judge other persons' chances by how well you do."

"Minority members in all professions provide a symbol about what can be accomplished in terms of social mobility and political influence. They are people minorities can approach who will have empathy for them," Robinson said.

Marilyn Turner, LL, said, "The hardest problem you may face is cultural shock. There are not many black students or minorities you can study with. You have to adapt to what the culture is at the school."

Of the 617 students in the law college, 30 minority students are currently enrolled. "There are no quotas or goals on the number of minority students admitted to the UI College of Law," said Director of Admissions Greg Williams.

Roosevelt Freeman, LL, student coordinator of the conference, concluded, "All aspects of law when practiced by a minority member can help minorities, by integrating the profession and by showing the achievements that can be accomplished."

ARH hindered by low attendance

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

At a meeting marked by low attendance, Associated Residence Halls (ARH) representatives were told that if KRUI, the defunct campus radio station, is to be operational this year something will have to be done soon.

Only 23 out of 52 representatives were present when Mike Unga, KRUI Committee member, said the ARH-owned radio station is "really messed up" and the KRUI Committee "decided a lot has to be done before the station can be opened." He said if something is not done to fix up the station it will be "stagnated" for the rest of the year.

Concerning the possibility of the KRUI Committee dealing with the condition of the radio station, Unga said, "We don't think that we will be able to do it on our own. We may have to bring in professional help." He said he thought Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), Student Senate and Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) are still interested in taking over operation of the station. When questioned after the meeting, Unga said, "There is no way the station can run in the condition it is in now."

In other action, Donn Stanley, an ARH representative to Student Senate, announced his intention of resigning his residence hall seat Nov.

17. Stanley said he will resign "so we can get another person from the residence halls on Senate."

Stanley will retain his position as executive secretary of senate. He explained that he made the decision because there is interest in the seat among dormitory residents and he would like to give them the opportunity to fill the seat.

The low attendance at the meeting caused difficulties when an amendment put forward by Jeff Romine, ARH president, could not be voted on for lack of quorum. The amendment proposed a procedure to fill ARH vacancies in senate.

After the amendment was introduced, Stanley pointed out, "There is no way this can pass tonight" because the two-thirds of members necessary for a quorum was obviously not present.

In additional action, Romine announced that not enough ARH representatives volunteered to sell HERD books, the senate-sponsored UI directory. This is the first year the books are being sold through ARH, with ARH allowed to keep 15 cents for each \$1.25 book sold.

Romine said it may be necessary to give the books back to senate if enough volunteers were not found to sell them. After debate, a motion was passed to give one ARH representative from each residence hall responsibility for the sale of the books in her-his hall.

Candidates reiterate on main issues

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The six remaining Iowa City Council candidates reiterated their viewpoints Wednesday night, bringing no new issues into perspective to be considered by voters before the Nov. 8 general election.

The candidates answered questions from approximately 100 townspeople in City High School at a Candidates Forum sponsored by the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

At-large candidates include Fredine Branson, Glenn Roberts, Ira Bolnick, and incumbent Robert Vevera. Of the four candidates, only two will be elected.

Branson said the major concern of the City Council should be to "provide basic services to the public."

Branson said she is opposed to the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. "The proposed ordinance is philosophically unacceptable," she said. "I am in favor of enforcement of the City Housing Code."

Branson said she also favors increased mass transportation, the completion of the Ralston Creek Flood Control project, a new library and additional industrial growth to provide jobs and increase the tax base.

Roberts said he is running for the council now because he is

retired and "would have more time to work with the council." He supports additional concentration by the council on basic services for the people, including garbage collection and maintenance of streets.

Roberts said he is definitely in favor of the North-Side moratorium. Bolnick, regional director of IowaPIRG, said the council needs to take an active role on issues troubling the people of Iowa City. "We need more than a passive City Council," Bolnick said.

Bolnick favors passage of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, preservation of Hickory Hill Park and Black-Hawk Mini-Park, and rapid

completion of storm-water management and flood control programs. Vevera, the fourth at-large candidate, said he opposed the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance when the Iowa City Council voted on it. He cited cost to the taxpayer and the possible illegality of the ordinance as his two main reasons for voting against it. "Rest assured, any cost of the ordinance will be passed on to the renter," Vevera said.

Vevera also said he is pleased with the current position of the urban renewal projects and the "comprehensive plan for alleviating the Ralston Creek flooding problem."

Regarding increased mass

transit operation, Vevera said he favored an increase during the morning rush hour, but added, "We must wait to see where our money will come from next year before permanently increasing transportation."

Incumbent Max Selzer and his opponent, Clemens Erdahl, are running for the District B seat. Selzer said he was "proud to have been a part in the final planning of the urban renewal development of the downtown area."

He said his main concern for the council is to "make decisions in the best interest of

all Iowa Citizens, to vote according to my convictions and to spend the people's tax dollars carefully."

Erdahl said he is qualified for a seat on the council due to his past active participation in civic affairs. In working with the council, Erdahl said, he would support the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance because it offers protection for both tenants and landlords. Erdahl said he also favors "neighborhood preservation, specifically the proposed North-Side moratorium." Erdahl is also in favor of keeping the current storm-water management ordinance.

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Funds to be

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Funding recommendations by the UI Student organizations considered by the UI Student regular meeting to Union.

After hearing requests earlier this month, Senate and Auditing Committee members that senate allocated the 29 groups request Committee officials represents a three to requests to recommend. Approximately \$3,500 of funds from mandatory student fees held back in contingency groups, special allocations, and other circumstances the committee's report



The wreckage of a runway at the Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1977. The plane was doing "touch and go" when it crashed. The two men, Wagner and Ray Townsend, were pilots.

Apartment may try

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

The results of a poll on the ordinance, published by the University of Iowa, are strangely enough pleasing.

Harry Baum of the Citizens' Association, said if the ordinance, which will be enacted in the next few days, is passed, that will be enough votes to elect the ordinance.

Baum estimated that there will be enough votes to elect the ordinance, and if there will be enough votes to elect the ordinance.

Robert Johnston, president of the Citizens' Association, which is against the ordinance, said the ordinance is close, those opposed to the ordinance are coming into him and other displeasure with the ordinance.

Johnston said that he is especially pleased with the results of the poll. The tenants polled had let their landlords.

The landlords have still not met everyday and talk about the ordinance.

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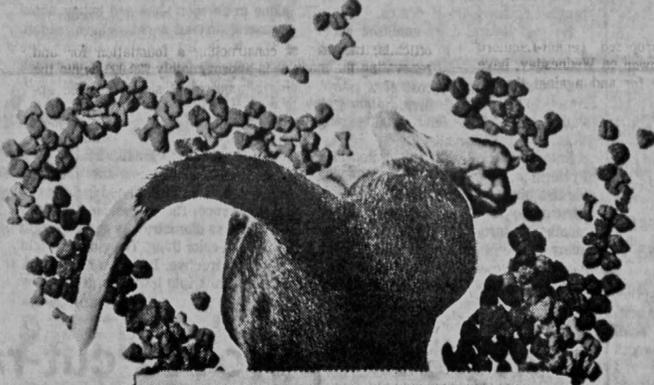
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6:00 Friday Oct. 28

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Funding for 29 student groups to be heard by senate tonight

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Funding recommendations for student organizations will be considered by the UI Student Senate at their regular meeting tonight in the Union.

After hearing requests from groups earlier this month, senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee has recommended that senate allocate \$22,001 to the 29 groups requesting funding. Committee officials said this represents a three to one ratio of requests to recommendations.

Approximately \$3,500 of the available funds from mandatory student fees will be held back in contingency for new groups, special allocations and unforeseeable circumstances, according to the committee's report

Scott Paul, co-chairman of the Budget and Auditing Committee, said the contingency fund may be challenged by some groups not satisfied with their funding recommendation.

During senate's consideration of organization funding, each group will have the opportunity to defend its request or ask for more money, as well as to answer senator's questions before a vote to finalize the recommended allocations is taken.

The Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee has made the following recommendations:

- General Service
- Iowa PIRG, \$947
- Student Entertainment Committee for Alternative Programming (CAP), \$910
- Daycare
- Alice's Bijou Daycare, \$150

- Dum Dum Co-op Childcare, \$9855
- Friendship Daycare, \$300
- Recreation
- Chess Club, \$322
- Fencing Club, \$568
- Hawkeye Soccer Club, \$414
- Iowa Soccer Club, \$722
- Rugby Football Club, \$480
- Sailing Club, \$570
- Scuba Club, \$667
- Tae Kwon Do Club, \$53
- Cultural
- Black Genesis Dance Troupe, \$1,056
- Black Student Union, \$395
- Chicano-Indian American Student Union, \$220
- Indian Student Association, \$470
- Voices of Soul, \$500
- Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), \$3,710
- Yoga Center, \$378
- Special Interest

- Amateur Radio Club, \$452
 - Associated Residence Halls (ARH), \$305
 - Free Environment, Inc., \$2,890
 - Iowa City Center for Men, \$1,965
 - Revolutionary Student Brigade, \$188
 - Tenants United for Action, \$1,994
 - Veterans Association, \$618
- Also to be discussed at senate's meeting will be a resolution calling for the designation of smoking areas throughout the UI based on the number of smokers. The resolution also proposes the fair allocation of "quality space" for smokers and non-smokers, and that adequate ventilation facilities be provided. It also presents suggestions for allocation of smoking and non-smoking space in the Union and requests enforcement of the UI policy permitting smoking in certain areas only.

A NEW DEAD ERA IS UPON US.

It's the Grateful Dead as you've never heard them before. "Terrapin Station." ON ARISTA RECORDS.

GRATEFUL DEAD



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The wreckage of a twin-engine plane lies strewn on a runway at the Des Moines Municipal Airport after the plane crashed, injuring two men on board and narrowly missing a second plane on the ground. The Piper Cheyenne airplane was doing "touch and go" landings when the mishap occurred. The two men on board were identified as William Wagner and Ray Townsend Sr., both of Des Moines. Townsend was piloting the plane.

Vote Note

The Johnson County Courthouse will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute voter registration. Saturday is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 8 elections.

Persons who voted in the last presidential election are still eligible to vote; however, ballots will be invalidated if a voter has changed addresses and not notified the auditor's office, according to Mary McDonnell of the county auditor's office.

Dormitory residents will be able to register at tables set up in the food service lines at Quadrangle dormitory today and Currier and Hillcrest residence halls Friday.

Registered voters may cast their votes Nov. 8 for two of the four at-large candidates for the Iowa City Council and one of the two candidates for the District B seat on the council; they may also vote on both the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and the Johnson County law enforcement center bond issue.

Party to **Raise Funds for Zimbabwean Refugees** in Zambian and Mocambican Refugee Camps. At The International Center, 219 N. Clinton **Saturday, October 29, 1977; 8 pm.** \$2 at the door; beer and snacks and dancing

HATHA YOGA

Classes taught by a teacher from India. For registration call 353-3494.

Three modulars moved from Clinton St. Mall

They're moving out the Clinton Street Mall — part of it, at least. Three modulars that formerly contained Epstein's Books were moved Wednesday to the city service building at Highway 6 and Riverside Drive.

The modulars were vacated in late summer following the bankruptcy of Epstein's. The modulars originally were installed to house businesses displaced by urban renewal.

The modulars will be used as office and staffing areas for Public Works Department employees. According to city officials, the cost of constructing a foundation for and renovating the modules is approximately \$20,000, while the cost of a new building of equivalent size would be approximately \$75,000.

Public Works Director Dick Plastino said the three modules are the first to be moved out of the Clinton Street Mall. Subsequent vacancies in the mall, he added, would not be filled.

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MONARCH BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
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- Touch...carriage is ejected
- Push...carriage is ready to go.
- Never...again touch a ribbon.
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The Daily Iowan

Apartment Association may try to TKO TLO

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

The results of a poll on the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, published by *The Daily Iowan* on Wednesday, have strangely enough pleased both those for and against the ordinance.

Harry Baum of the Citizens Housing Center, an advocate of the ordinance, said if *The Daily Iowan's* figures are correct, and 38 per cent of the 10,000 off campus student residents do vote for the ordinance, that will be enough to pass it when combined with non-students voting for the ordinance.

Baum estimated that there are about 10,000 non-student tenants living in Iowa City, and if the same 38 per cent applies to them, there will be enough votes to pass the ordinance.

Robert Johnston, president of the Iowa City Apartment Association, which is against the ordinance, said that although the race is close, those opposing it have the edge.

He said he bases his outlook on the number of favorable calls coming into him and other officers of the association that express displeasure with the ordinance.

Johnston said that he was encouraged by the survey and especially pleased with the results showing only two per cent of the tenants polled had less than satisfactory relationships with their landlords.

The landlords have still not decided on their campaign strategy, according to Johnston. However, the officers of the association meet everyday and talk over the response they are getting, he said.

St. Clair-Johnson

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Shop Mondays & Thursdays till 9:00 pm

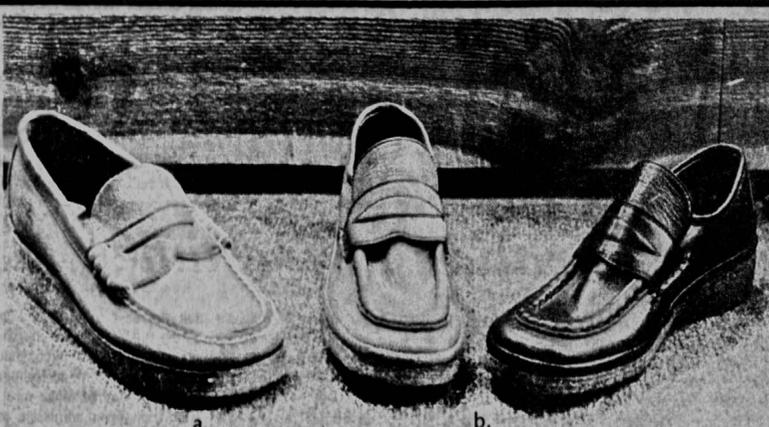
Pendelton Sport Shirt

Looking your leisurely best is easy in this classic plaid sport shirt of 100% wool. Bold and brightly styled, it's the rugged outdoor accent that's just right with your favorite jeans or cords. Available in a selection of handsome plaids. Sizes M.L.XL. \$26⁰⁰-\$31⁰⁰



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b. Men \$39⁹⁵ Women \$35⁹⁵

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LORENZ BOOT SHOP

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hi said he is qualified for
on the council due to his
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affairs. In working with
ouncil, Erdahl said, he
support the Tenant-Landlord
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s and landlords. Erdahl
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 27, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 86

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Vietnam veterans neglected

President Carter avowed at a Veterans' Day gathering Monday that America owes Vietnam veterans a special debt of gratitude for their service in an unpopular war. Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland, Carter's friend, said the President's attendance at the yearly gathering "means more than words can say about your personal commitment against the war and for those who gave their best for this country."

It has become obvious, however, that Vietnam veterans need more than presidential appreciation and that Carter has done little to meet his responsibilities to this group of Americans. If Vietnam produced "the forgotten man," as veterans' rights activists claim, it is not because veterans have been silent or invisible. The progression of widows, wounded, crippled and unemployed who have appealed to Congress and the President to recognize their sacrifices seems endless. These people seek not generosity, as their detractors claim, but fairness. They have been met with tokenism and indifference.

It is particularly ironic that congressmen, many of them veterans who attended college under the GI bill, should prove insensitive to their Vietnam era constituents. Last September the House subcommittee on education held hearings on two measures that would increase GI bill payments; fewer than half the committee's 11 members attended. When the two measures arrived on the House floor for debate, fewer than 30 members appeared.

The White House, despite Carter's rhetoric, has been equally insensitive. Jim Bombard, director of veteran's affairs at a New York community college and noted spokesman for veterans, provided a White House liaison office with a detailed memo of veterans' problems at the request of Washington officials. He received no response. In an interview with the Washington Post, Bombard characterized Vietnam veterans as "talked out and worn out."

Yet one thing that Vietnam veterans are reluctant to discuss is their public image. It is, as one member of the UI Veterans Association explains, as if returning soldiers are blamed for the immorality of the conflict in which they served, however reluctantly. Vietnam veterans are unable to escape their barnyard characterizations as baby killers and social misfits. In this public context the veterans have cause to resent the attention and respect paid the students killed at Kent State. The dead students are revered as martyrs of conscience, and rightfully so; yet, as one UI veteran asserts, "If you want to talk about who stopped that war, it's the people who refused to fight at the point of battle." No one, however, is likely to erect a monument or lavish public entombment on soldiers who refused to kill. As a nation, we do not memorialize that kind of conscience.

And, judging by our national disregard of veterans who served "honorably," in the traditional sense of honor, if not the philosophical, we are unwilling to acknowledge their sacrifice with action.

Veterans' representatives suggest several practical proposals that will help veterans in transition from olive drab to mufti. For many veterans, a chance at college or trade school is the long shot that will provide credentials acceptable to civilian employers. GI bill education payments help them attain needed schooling, but payments are based upon the recipient's family status, not tuition expense. Accordingly, veterans in some states, those attending less expensive schools, are "overpaid," and those attending more expensive schools are underpaid. As John Silber, president of Boston University, points out, "The higher the tuition price in a state or region, the lower the use (of GI education benefits) by eligible veterans." Witnesses before congressional committees have argued for proposals that would adjust GI bill payments to account for differences in tuitions; such measures might reasonably be expected to compensate for varying tuition costs and provide veterans funds based on educational need.

Further, veterans' advocates maintain, the Veterans Administration is not efficiently integrated with other federal agencies that might enlarge a former serviceman's civilian opportunities. They suggest coordination with agencies like the Small Business Administration to help veterans obtain low-interest loans with which to begin their own businesses. These proposals, too, seem reasonable, and of special usefulness to veterans who decide against further education and training.

Additionally, servicemen who have acquired marketable skills while in the military, like computer programming or photography, receive little information to help them promote these skills with civilian employers. Veterans' representatives have pointed to the need for job counseling or for establishment of a job placement service to reduce unemployment among recently discharged servicemen.

Of course, programs tailored for returning veterans cannot replace personal initiative in finding a suitable job or abrogate a veteran's responsibility for her-his own education. But no one is asking that. What Vietnam veterans are asking is recognition for their unique economic and social discomfort, and perhaps a little understanding. As the Post explained, "Congress may not want to look over its shoulder at the senselessness that was the lost war in Vietnam, much less at its own enthusiasm for the war as it got going. But it does have to confront the young men who survived those years..."

DON NICHOLS
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Letters: vote, ambulance

Vevera labeled ultra-conservative

To the Editor:

Robert Vevera, city councilor, in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, said that he disliked labels and that neither "liberal" nor "conservative" was appropriate for the way he chooses to deal with individual issues. I agree that neither label fits, but the label that would fit is perhaps "ultra-conservative."

I fear Vevera in the same way that I fear Anita Bryant (of *Mein Kampf* fame). I cannot be objective about whatever good, if any, Vevera may have done during his term as councilor. He has consistently voted down human rights for gay people, married and single people, all tenants and is presently pushing for the devastation of Hickory Hill park. He has consistently pushed for the landlords and people who need approval to discriminate against gay people. The Human Relations Ordinance (gay rights at issue primarily) and the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance basically give a lot of people the right to dissent and disagree with unfair practices. The Human Relations Ordinance asked nothing in the way of acceptance of different lifestyles. The Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, though difficult for landlords in the beginning, would ultimately benefit both tenants and landlords. Both ordinances merely provide a format in which all groups involved can come to

terms with unfair practices.

I attended the public hearing for gay rights. I watched Vevera several times during it. I often wondered if he was listening at all or if he was waiting for the chance to jump on someone for living in a lifestyle which he disapproved of. I felt sure his mind had been made up before the hearing even started. He was so hostile that his mind couldn't have been opened with a crowbar. No one was asking for his approval or disapproval, only for the right to dissent — the same right given to all other minorities. No one should even have to ask for it, but in our society we must continue to do so.

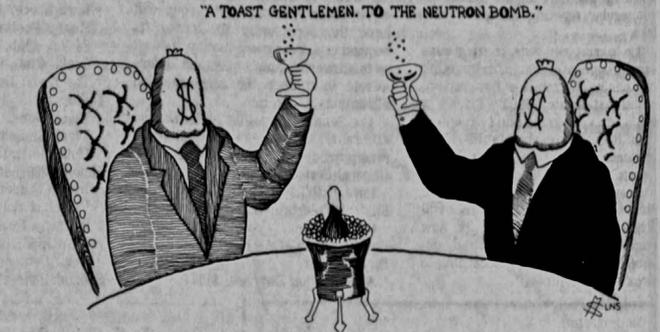
I believe that the reason that Vevera got so many votes in the primary is because so few people showed up at the polls to vote. I urge Iowa City's gay and straight people — all who believe in the basic human rights of groups and individuals alike — to vote against Vevera on Nov. 8. I feel that this is the time to deal with close-mindedness on the home front. Make sure you're registered correctly, and vote Nov. 8.

Susan J. Norman
421 Lucas St.

Emergency care research clarified

To the Editor:

Monday's *DI* (Oct. 24) carried a front page story about a research project being conducted by the Emergency Medical Services Research Group, of which I am a member. With your in-



"THE BOURGEOISIE OF THE WHOLE WORLD, WHICH LOOKS COMPLACENTLY UPON THE WHOLESALE MASSACRE AFTER THE BATTLE, IS CONVULSED BY HORROR AT THE DESECRATION OF BRICK AND MORTAR!"
KARL MARX, THE CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE

dulgence, I would like to clarify a couple of points pertaining to EMS in Johnson County.

First, because our study deals with the entire state, we could not find out how long it really takes to get from one point in the state to another. We had to estimate time from the number of miles between points. (Given the objectives of our study, this was legitimate.) Our estimates also had to incorporate the time that expires between the receipt of a call and actual movement of an ambulance. Four Johnson County townships are 15 miles from Iowa City. Our analysis regarded these townships as beyond 20 minutes of Iowa City. Because Johnson County has a professional ambulance service with virtually instantaneous response, it is possible that the county could be covered

within 20 minutes. (Those parts of the state served by volunteers would assuredly be beyond 20 minutes at 15 miles.)

Second, the juxtaposition of paragraphs in the story may have given the impression that the quality of EMS is poor in Johnson County. On a statewide basis we have determined that quality is more of an issue than location, but in Johnson County the quality of service is quite high. In fact, the quality of service here doubtlessly gives us better protection than in many places that are closer to ambulances...

Rex Honey
director
Center for Locational Analysis
Institute for Urban and Regional Research

Like they always say: No news is TV news

The rain fell on the roof like drumming, bored fingers. I yawned. Naomi gravely surveyed this display of my fillings, and was not impressed. "Anything good on television tonight?" I asked, knowing what the answer would be.

Naomi picked up a nearby TV schedule. "What day is this?" she asked.

"Does it matter?" I mused.
"Usually not," she admitted. "Well, channel 12 has 'Cooking with Wood Pulp'; channel 9 has Muhammad Ali fighting a wrist wrestler; channel 2 has 'Kojak' with a special guest appearance by the Iranian secret police; and channel 7 has 'Pardon My Miter,' a situation comedy about a

madcap Pope who outlaws birth control."

"Television sets are a drain on scarce electricity, anyway," I said. "What's on at the movies?"
"The Wisconsin Riding Mower Massacre, Gidget Makes A Snuff Movie, Godfather II, Walking Tall III, Slaughterhouse Five, and the Bijou is showing *Antlers of Doom*, a Japanese film about a humble, myopic hatrack carver and his tragic encounter with a rabid moose. It's supposed to be a protest against industrialization and lax moose importation laws," Naomi said. "I'm getting depressed."

"Well, we could go to Des Moines and see Jimmy Carter," I interjected, brightly.

"I'm afraid we missed him," Naomi said. "But they had a big write-up about it in Sunday's *Des Moines Register*. Didn't you see it?"

"I rarely get past the farm news," I said. "I have always found tractors to be very evocative symbols of existential angst. I like Spiderman,

paste tube he squeezed and the whiskers he shaved. It reminds me of that news promo on channel 2 where Dan Rather comes out and says this reporter likes spaghetti and mystery novels, and that reporter likes backgammon and sad movies, and then contradicts everything he just said by calling them interesting people. I don't care if they're into bondage and Icelandic epic poetry. I just want to hear the news and I don't much care who reads it to me."

Naomi, to keep her mind occupied, was now counting the spiders on the ceiling. "Everybody wants to be a celebrity," she said after completing her arachnid census. "I guess reporters aren't any different. It's like its contagious. People don't want to hear about news: wars, disasters, hijackings, revolutions. They want to hear about Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Sylvester Stallone and Billy Carter. I mean, how many times has he made the front page just by being crude? Journalists want some of that, too. They want to be 'interesting,' just like Billy."

The spiders were bored, too. Their webs began to take the shape of hammocks. "Remember the big Amy Carter debate last spring?" I asked. "There was a discussion in print among editorial writers as to whether Amy Carter was newsworthy. Grown men were debating that among themselves; no kidding. Some of them thought they shouldn't, so the poor kid could have a reasonably normal childhood. Others said they must cover her because she was a little American princess. It's amazing how many editors are closet royalists. Or maybe it isn't."

"We might as well turn on the TV," Naomi muttered disconsolately. "At least we can cheer at the commercials and make ourselves feel better."

Turning the fatal knob, I found it was later than I thought. The 10 o'clock news was on, featuring three bright, smiling, vacant looking faces. They promised us reports about Jacqueline Onassis, Rudolph Nureyev and Mia Lillian. Their expressions never changed.

"They look as bored as we do," Naomi said perceptively.

"They're probably anxious to get off camera and go to the wire service teletypes to find out what the news was today," I said. "They sure aren't going to read it during the broadcast, and they'd be lucky to find it in the paper." The spiders on the ceiling had now lapsed into unconsciousness. Naomi and I were soon to follow.

michael humes

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Supreme Court reflects the values of the times

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The non-lawyer majority among us is so unfamiliar with the Supreme Court that we don't know the titles of the most important cases the Supreme Court has decided. How many have heard of the Addystone pipe case, much less know what it was about? After the collar on the TV cop show, one detective tells the other to read the arrestee his Miranda rights, so viewers may have concluded that it has a connection with a Supreme Court case. Those unable to escape American history courses have been forced to memorize the title of *Marbury v. Madison*, although you would stomp them if you asked why.

There are two Supreme Court cases, however, that most of us know the titles of. They both concern race: *Dred Scott v. Sandford* and *Brown v. Board of Education*. Now comes the recently argued *Bakke* case and, the hope of some, the court will decide it heroically and historically, thereby opening the way for minority enjoyment of the same economic and social privileges that majoritarians take such pleasure in.

Don't bet on it. The court's record on race questions is awful. In *Dred Scott* the Supreme case out in favor of slavery; in *Plessy v. Ferguson* the court ruled mandatory segregation was legal; and 50 years later, when it reversed itself in the *Brown* case, it did so as a cold war necessity and without the intention of seeing its

ruling put into effect.

Brown came out in 1954 as we were careening around on our cold war toot; it would not have done for the leader of the Free World to have racist laws on its statute books. You wonder if much of the violence and bad feeling of the '60s

nicholas von hoffman

might not have been avoided if the Supreme Court had had the guts in the '50s to take its own rulings seriously and not regard them as so much propaganda in the struggle with the Russians for the hearts and minds of black, brown and yellow people elsewhere... the struggle that both the United States and Russia are, tra-la, in a fair way of losing.

The Supreme Court didn't have the guts because the Supreme Court doesn't have a political base. As an institution it can only behave as it was designed to behave, which is to cleave to the most conservative and stand-pat elements in the society for support. Failing that, it has no choice but to run before the wind, hoping

to catch and express in its decisions what the prevailing values at the moment may be. The court of the late 1940s and early '50s upheld the legality of squelching communists and other unpopulars of the McCarthy era only to metamorphose into a "liberal" institution in the late '60s when it vied with the briefly fashionable humanitarian bubbleheads and the socially relevant ministers in discovering new and ever less plausible minorities to emancipate.

Confronted with such an institution, the people demonstrating out in front of the Supreme Court the day the *Bakke* decision was argued last week showed good smarts. That's the kind of affirmative action the court understands; awe the justices and intimidate them if you can. If there is no one pushing back against you, or if the opposition is much weaker, the Supremes will consult their charts, their astrologers and the public opinion polls so that in due time they will inform you that it is written in the Constitution that you are right... written in invisible ink that is legible only when a special lamp located in the Supreme Court building meditation room is shined on it.

In this case, though, the proponents of affirmative action take a serious risk in trying to push the court around. As this issue has been defined, too many in the white majority group are threatened and will push back. That's the

reason that the best to be hoped for is the decision in the *Bakke* case is a muzzy stand-off that will invite confusion, much, much, more litigation and aggravating bad feelings.

If a society is going to make most of life's goodies contingent upon admission to certain schools, and make admission contingent on beating out your competitor by three one-hundredths of a grade point, there is no way you can give a black student a break without hell to pay. These minute, bookkeeping differences by which it is decided that one person will get the job or the place in school and the other won't aren't meritocracy but pettyfoggery. This is a rich country; it can afford to give all ability a chance, whether ability scores 605 or 610 on the SATs.

What the court should do in this instance is heed the counsel of moral cowardice and say what is so, which is that this isn't a justiciable issue in its present form. They should say we're not going to play Solomon in the *Bakke* case and order the baby cut in half. No, we're going to remand *Bakke*, not back to the lower courts, but to the legislative branch, the only organ of government that can satisfy all the conflicting but valid claims of justice.

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Biko:

Continued from page one
any guy just because the reverse is going irrational. It has no Q: Since the Soviet black leadership emer Biko: "The rioting spontaneous. The le coordinated because of of leadership. You co around and then you go become a very prize police.

"You will find a conti and action. The pto defuse the situation on approach other than t approach which ackno deep seated complai negotiation. I have see and the country is goi undeclared state of em time."

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Biko: playing on whites' fears

Continued from page one.

any guy just because you're black. And the reverse is going to happen. It's irrational. It has no ideological basis."

Q: Since the Soweto riots, has a new black leadership emerged?
Biko: "The rioting was originally spontaneous. The leadership is not coordinated because of the fast turnover of leadership. You come in, you stick around and then you go because you have become a very prized catch for the police."

Q: You will find a continuous regrouping and action. The present regime can defuse the situation only by producing an approach other than the law and order approach which acknowledges there is a deep seated complaint that involves negotiation. I have seen no signs of that and the country is going to remain in an undeclared state of emergency for a long time."

Q: If Afrikaner nationalism is based on fear, are black nationalists doing enough to alleviate white fears?
Biko: "That would be very difficult now, and possibly undesirable. You can waste time alleviating fears of whites. Our program now is to make the whites realize what their options are and I sometimes think you can convert people by playing on their fears rather than by preaching to them."

Q: How do you assess America's new policy towards southern Africa?
Biko: "Very confusing. I have deep seated fears about the role America is ready to play in changing the present system here. The U.S. has such a long history of interaction with the white minority, through bilateral trade, investments, diplomatic offensives together and some kind of tacit alliance over security in the Indian Ocean, that any agents for change here are likely to be very suspicious of American overtures. And if America can't get in with the authentic revolutionary groups, she won't sit idle. America would want to promote her own group, make their particular group the dominant group. My analysis is that none of the real

nationalist groups would be ready to accept American assistance because of America's history of behavior in southern Africa. And if that does happen, America is likely to do a dirty deal down the line somewhere, possibly with (Zulu chief Gatsha) Buthelezi (chief minister of the Pretoria-created Bantustan homeland KwaZulu) or elements of the white minority."

Q: And how do you assess Andrew Young (U.S. ambassador to the United Nations)?
Biko: "Young is in a tight spot. I doubt if his heart is in the right place. My analysis is that he is a pretty ambitious black fellow who is going to have to play it pretty neutral. He can't project his blackness. He has got to project his reasonableness and acceptability to the mainstream of white American politics. But he has created an area of concern and he has singled out South Africa and introduced an element of morality in American politics with reference to South Africa."

Q: How would the leader of a future independent black country treat the whites?
Biko: "Of course, we accept virtually everybody who stays here. But they must declare themselves truly Azanians (South Africans). You are going to find the English-speaking community accepting this more easily than your Afrikaner, who is more prejudiced."

Q: "The Afrikaner is suffering from the seeds of his own racial prejudice that he has sown in the community. To maintain the system, he had to sow very deep seated prejudices against the black man. A grand scheme that now cuts across that type of prejudice will require the defeat of the Afrikaner's own right wing. This is why they fight with their backs to the wall, why their responses are not always the most logical."

Q: How do you think the government will act in the future?
Biko: "There's no doubt, they are trapped by their own right wing. Also any concession to blacks will generate demands for more concessions and

generate more violence. (But) people here are going to have to think seriously in terms of living together, permanently, not just for the next 10 or 20 years, which is the calendar the current politicians are working on."

Q: But they are old — 65, 66 — and they don't really think they'll be around more than 20 years and so they are just holding the fort. In the next few years, you will get leaders who are planning not so much for themselves, but for their children and their children's children. If they do that realistically, they'll realize it's better to weld the population inside than to try to block the rest of Africa coming down."

Q: How does the black movement see the idea of a deal with the government, say, for a geographical partition of the Republic for whites and blacks?
Biko: "It has become fixed in people's minds that Azania shall remain one indivisible country and any individual pockets like the Transkei (black, independent homeland) will simply have to be overrun and brought back into the fold."

Q: "I think the black left will also fight to the bitter end to get a completely egalitarian society. But let's face it, there is a black middle class which would join ranks with the whites once the color factor is removed and if there is any eventual violence, it would be so much better if the color question had been removed."

Q: To me, that's much more acceptable than the violence now."

Q: Won't the minimal visible gains from the current uprisings soon deter the activists?
Biko: "The same sort of illogicality which exists on the white side also exists on the black side. You have a crystallization of black attitudes against whites. There is this psychological thing, too, of the effect on the blacks of having, even if just for a day, caused panic among whites. Before there was just this granite wall. Now they realize they can make a few dents, obviously at a high price. But the temptation to make another dent is very attractive."

S. Africa may face an arms embargo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States offered a proposal in the Security Council Wednesday calling for a time-delayed arms embargo against South Africa unless Pretoria rescinds its crackdown against black opposition leaders.

"We have a proposal and we are discussing it with the members of the Council," said Tom Offenburger, spokesman for Ambassador Andrew Young. He declined to disclose full contents of the proposal.

Reports from Washington and U.N. sources said the United States now favors an arms embargo and possibly other sanctions against South Africa, delayed to give Pretoria time to get its house in order.

The reports said Washington's idea is to impose the embargo after six months if South African Premier John Vorster refuses to rescind his Draconian new anti-black measures.

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Congress denounces S. African oppression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With administration blessings, a House subcommittee Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution denouncing South Africa's racial repressions and urging President Carter "to take effective measures" in retaliation.

The resolution, approved by the Africa subcommittee and sent to the International Relations Committee for consideration Thursday, said Congress "strongly denounces" the repressive acts of South Africa's white minority government.

It would also put Congress on record as urging Carter "to take effective measures against the Republic of South Africa in order to register the deep concern of the American people about the continued violation of human rights in that country."

Before the subcommittee voted, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose testified the administration would welcome just such a censure move so long as it were couched, as this one is, in general terms.

Moose also said the administration is weighing what actions it might take to punish South Africa, and an announcement might be made within "a day or two."

At a hearing conducted by the House subcommittee on Africa, Moose said the Carter administration is weighing what actions it might take.

Diplomatic sources said Wednesday the United States, through U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, is circulating a carrot-and-stick proposal under which South Africa would be threatened with economic or military sanctions but given a grace period in which to make progress toward racial equality.

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Ray's trial begins while attorneys feud

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, his past and present attorneys feuding, goes on trial Thursday on charges of prison escape.

A conviction could add five years to the sentence he received for murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but Ray is expected to argue that he was coerced into pleading guilty to the King slaying and thus was illegally confined.

Ray and six others escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison June 10. All were captured in a manhunt involving the FBI, bloodhounds, and helicopters equipped with infrared manhunting devices.

Ray, 49, has been represented by Nashville attorney Jack Kershaw for the past 10 months, but he fired Kershaw earlier this week and hired attorney Mark Lane, co-author with comedian Dick Gregory of *Code Name Zorro*, a story about the King assassination.

Ray and Lane accused Kershaw of profiting from the sale of James Earl Ray T-shirts and said Kershaw received \$15,000-\$20,000 as the result of an interview which Ray granted to *Playboy* Magazine. *Playboy* later reported that a lie detector test administered to Ray during the interview indicated that Ray killed King and acted alone in the assassination.

To avoid a possible death sentence, Ray entered a guilty plea to the King murder, but has since changed his story and claims he did not kill the civil rights leader.

Kershaw denied Lane's charges, saying "any man would be a fool to gamble on making much money out of a case like this." As for Lane, Kershaw said, "He's not doing it for free."

Ray and his fellow prisoners used a makeshift ladder to scale a wall at the rear of Brushy Mountain Prison yard during an evening recreation period. Ray, carrying \$250 in cash and a scrap of roadmap, was finally run to the ground by bloodhounds on a dark mountainside 54 hours later.

His trial on the escape charge is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. EDT before Circuit Court Judge Lee Ashbury.

Cuba, U.S. eye trade renewal

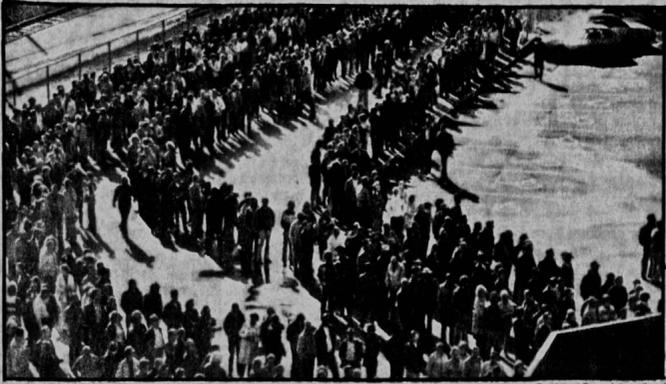
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — A group of American businessmen, wine and dined by their Cuban hosts in a plush, pre-revolutionary resort hotel, got down Wednesday to nuts and bolts discussions on the possible reopening of trade between their two nations.

The business group, third of its kind to visit Cuba this year, also hoped for a visit with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill, leading the trade mission on a one-week tour of Cuba, said the more than 60 members of the delegation representing about 30 Massachusetts businesses "were looking forward to meeting with Cuban Empresars" (officers of Cuban business enterprises).

O'Neill, son of U.S. House Speaker Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., said the group had not yet met with Castro, "but I am told not to be surprised if it happens."

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Many of the 17,000 members of the Aero-Mechanics Union workers on strike against the Boeing Co. line up at the ticket windows of the Kingdome in Seattle Wednesday to receive the first \$40 per-week strike benefit payment. Some of the workers reported they stood in line for over two hours to receive their money, as the lines stretched for over four blocks.

House 'blackmailed' into funding Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry congressmen Wednesday backed Amtrak's plea for additional funds although they said the rail passenger corporation was putting a pistol to their heads by threatening to slash service.

Amtrak officials denied the "blackmail" charge. Five House members and the rail representatives appeared at the opening hearing of a House appropriations subcommittee to advocate Congress give the government rail corporation at least part of the \$66.5 million it is seeking.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in a letter to Chairman John J. McFall, D-Calif., urged the subcommittee to reject Amtrak's request for a supplemental appropriation.

He said there had been "no significant or uncontrollable changes" in Amtrak's operations since last March when officials said they could manage with \$500 million.

"We do not share Amtrak's view that an 'emergency' supplemental is required now," Adams said.

Five irritated lawmakers asked Amtrak to be given the money to keep the trains run-

ning even though all criticized the way the corporation operates.

"We had a gun placed to our head by Amtrak," Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said. "Amtrak has in effect said to Congress either give us the funds we want immediately or we will eliminate rail service on which literally hundreds of thousands of passengers are dependent."

Dodd said 18 of 43 trains now serving Connecticut would be eliminated if Amtrak goes ahead with the cutback on Oct. 30.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., criticized Amtrak officials as lacking a sense of social responsibility.

Moffett accused Amtrak of being wasteful but said Congress had to provide the money or get blamed for loss of passenger service.

"They went precisely to the public and political jugular," Moffett said.

Mary Head, vice chairman of Amtrak's board of directors, said "The board does not like to be put in a position that looks like we're trying to blackmail Congress."

House battles ERA question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caught in a tangle with no legal precedents, the House judiciary subcommittee has asked the Justice Department and legal experts whether Congress can give states seven more years to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

So far, thirty-five of the required 38 state legislatures have ratified ERA as the 27th amendment of the Constitution. But supporters fear they will not be able to get three more ratifications by the present deadline — March 22, 1979.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., complaining of "stalling strategies," introduced a bill last week to extend the time for state votes from seven to 14 years.

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.



New German Cinema: **The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant** (1972)

An outrageous blend of formalism and melodrama, *Petra* is a film about three women which takes place entirely in the studio house of the designer Petra von Kant. Fassbinder orchestrates the women's changing relationships with each other against a background of an immense baroque painting accompanied by Verdi and the Platters.

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Tickets will be available to nonstudents October 31. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office. Box office hours are: Monday-Friday 11 am-5:30 pm, Sunday 1-3 pm. On performance nights the box office remains open until 9 pm.

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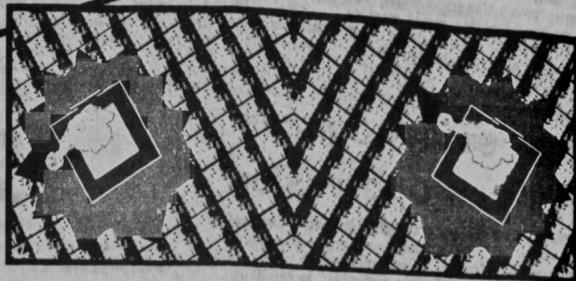
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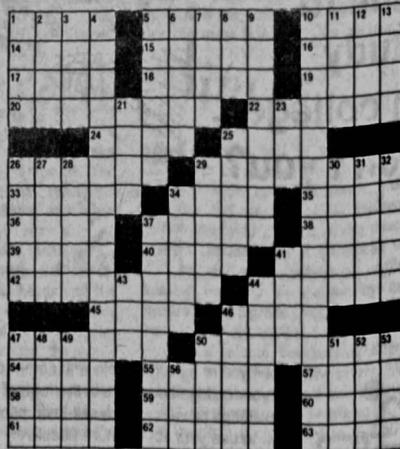
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- 15 Revolted
- 16 Females in a flock
- 17 Serbian, e.g.
- 18 Disturbances
- 19 Computer's need
- 20 Assume control
- 22 Gary of the P.G.A.
- 24 Bad day for Julius
- 25 Prejudice
- 26 Sub's nemesis
- 29 Some are purple
- 33 Items in a baker's dozen
- 34 Japanese drink made from rice
- 35 Split
- 36 — nad Labem, Czech port
- 37 Recoiled
- 38 Stove compartment
- 39 Inheritors of the earth
- 40 Fishing site
- 41 Patrons
- 42 One way to enjoy the park
- 44 — et quarante (card game)
- 45 Sculpture, music, etc.
- 46 Christmas figures
- 47 Cockatoo
- 50 Very thin arm or leg
- 54 Money-changing fee

DOWN

- 1 Price
- 2 Earthenware jar
- 3 Feeble
- 4 Simile by C. Rossetti
- 5 He made axle grease from peanuts
- 6 The Ram
- 7 Impoverished
- 8 U.S. time zone
- 9 Like a pariah
- 10 Simile by S.T. Coleridge
- 11 Aside
- 12 Garden party
- 13 Boris of Bulgaria
- 21 Lyric literature
- 23 — Palmas
- 25 — Alaska
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- 30 Endowed
- 31 Tennis star

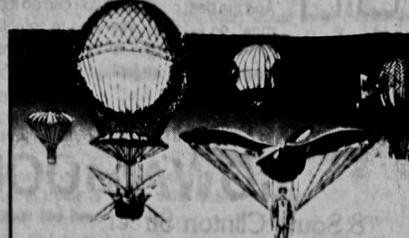
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- 48 " — in Kalamazoo"
- 49 Tears
- 50 Negri of silent films
- 51 Honk
- 52 Barbara from Tucson
- 53 Long-eared S.A. rodent
- 56 Rosemary's companion



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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JURNISH NESON
ENTENTE OATMEAL
LIT DILEMMA OAU
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ETTES FLO DANTE
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TITO TELLS
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Wildlife kill end

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Open

The Iowa Play...
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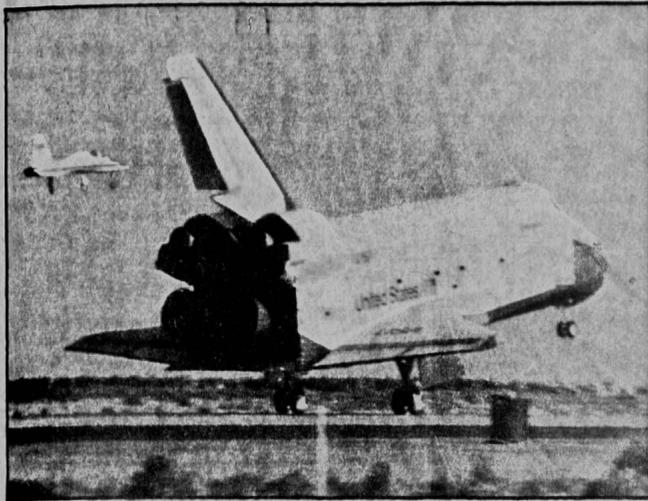
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325 S. Marke

Enterprise bounces back to earth



The Space Shuttle orbiter touched down Wednesday at Edwards Air Force base in Calif. for the last time, ending a year-long

program of test flights. The flight to determine the spacecraft's handling qualities was viewed by visiting Prince Charles of the United Kingdom.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise, on what was supposed to be its final free flight test, Wednesday experienced its roughest landing so far, bouncing three times on a concrete runway after gliding from the back of its jumbo jet mothership.

Project officials said another test may be necessary.

At a news conference following the flight, which was witnessed by Britain's Prince Charles, former astronaut and project manager Donald "Deke" Slayton proclaimed the series of five tests a "success." "We consider this the last test," Slayton said, "but that's not conclusive. We may fly one more after looking at the flight data."

Wednesday's flight of the Enterprise was made primarily to make sure the 75-ton craft could land on a concrete runway as the shuttle will do on trips to and from space, and to verify its ability to brake within 5,000 feet.

Pilots Fred Haise and Gordon

Fullerton said the rough landing was not unlike the bouncy landings commercial jetliners sometimes make and that the bouncing was caused by Haise's overcorrections as the Enterprise made its approach.

Haise said the Enterprise was traveling 22 miles an hour more than anticipated (205 mph) and was closer to the runway than anticipated when it made its approach. Haise, the commander of the craft, said he tried to overcorrect in steering, causing the Enterprise's delta-shaped wings to flutter and wheels to

bounce on the runway. "All at once I found myself back in the air again," Haise said. "Gordo (Gordon Fullerton) told me to relax and I did and that's all that was needed. I let up on the stick and it came back to normal."

"It was not frightening," said Fullerton.

Slayton noted that during the test flight program of the shuttle which began last February, six of the regularly scheduled flights were canceled because of the program's success.

TONIGHT
AT
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SOURCE

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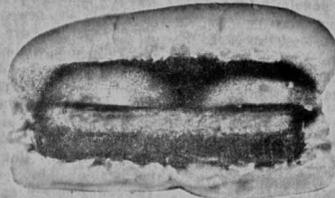
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Wildlife scientists kill endangered fish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wildlife scientists accidentally killed 94 of the nearly extinct little fish known as snail darters — about 7 per cent of the 1,400 known to exist — in transporting them to a spawning area, it was announced Wednesday.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said darters, classified as a federally protected endangered species, died of uncertain causes as they were being transported by car to a spawning ground above the Tellico Dam in Tennessee's Little Tennessee River.

A spokesman said skin divers had captured the three-inch fish, a species akin to the perch that has become a favorite cause of American ecologists, and were taking them upstream to spawn as part of the effort to save the species.

Officials said scientists were using a net to count and examine the catch when the tiny fish began dying.

They said it is suspected that the net had a residue of poison left over from a previous operation.

Scientists discovered the previously unknown snail darters in the Little Tennessee River in 1973, when the Tennessee Valley Authority was nearing completion of the \$116 million Tellico Dam. Under the Endangered Species Act, the river was declared a critical habitat for the snail darter and construction of the dam, which would cut the fish off from its spawning ground and submerge the ground under a reservoir, has been stopped pending Supreme Court review.

The snail darter, a silverygray fish with a transparent fin and black side spots, is named for its preference in food.

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Daily
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20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS DAMNATION CITY
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PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION SUGGESTED
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:20

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The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents
SWEETHEARTS
by TED NEMETH

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October 27, 28, & 29 at 8:00
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CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center

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

STAR WARS

Weeknights 7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center

NOW SHOWING

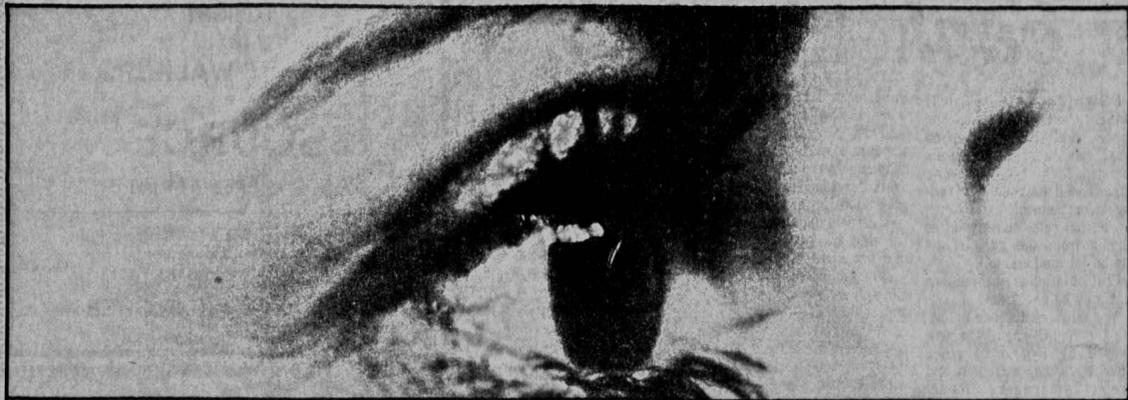
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Directed by BRIAN DePALMA United Artists
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Contact lens wearers see good news ahead

By MARY ABBODD
Staff Writer

Imagine owning a pair of contact lenses that you could wear 24 hours a day and keep in even while sleeping.

The hard lenses, currently the more popular type, are frustrating when they pop out when you least expect it. The soft lenses are a problem to keep sterile and don't improve vision adequately.

Researchers are now striving for the so-called perfect contact lens — a lens that would combine the best characteristics of both types.

Twenty-four varieties of the ideal, soft contact lens are currently undergoing research. Still in the testing stage is the Korb Membrane lens, which can be worn continuously. However, priced at about \$700, the Korb is the most expensive lens available today.

"One of the newer contact lenses we fit here at UI Hospitals, is a semi-hard, gas permeable lens," said E.E. Brown, program assistant for the UI Department of Ophthalmology Contact Lens Service. The lens, which costs about \$225 at UI Hospitals, is permeable to oxygen. Therefore, oxygen can reach

the area between the lens and the cornea, making it more comfortable for the wearer.

Gas-permeable lenses also provide for better vision and correct astigmatism (a defect in the eye or lens causing improper focusing), said Dr. John Mensher, assistant professor of ophthalmology at UI Hospitals. A pair of hard lenses costs about \$175 at UI Hospitals; the cost includes a new training program in proper handling and care of lenses and the first follow-up visit to the doctor, Brown said.

To be fitted with a pair of soft lenses at UI Hospitals will cost about \$325, which includes two follow-up visits to the doctor.

According to a local optician, a pair of hard lenses will cost about \$200 and a pair of soft lenses between \$275 and \$350. Both prices include the fitting, the contact lenses and follow-up visits. The optician said rates at the UI Hospitals are lower than those at a commercial optical service because the hospitals are state-funded.

Brown said, "We still fit more people with hard lenses — about two-thirds — and one-third with soft lenses. People can have improved vision with hard lenses, but it all depends on the amount of tears one's eye produces as to whether they can wear hard lenses or not."

Approximately 42 people are fitted with contact lenses at UI Hospitals each week, Brown said.

A good fit is just as important as proper instruction for care and handling of the lenses, according to Brown. Mensher said, "If soft lenses aren't sterilized each night, persons

are taking the risk of developing bacterial cornea ulcers. However, the FDA had approved some cold sterilization solutions for soft lenses, so they don't have to be boiled every night."

Contact lens wearers sometimes abuse their lenses and their eyes by overwearing their contact lenses. "Many times people sleep all night in their lenses and wake up with their eyes hurting like hell,"

Brown said. "What's happened is that the eye isn't getting any oxygen under the lens, but moisture seeps under the lens, causing blisters which then swell and abrade the cornea. However, the cornea is very forgiving. With time it can heal itself."

Brown also said contact lens wearers who rinse their lenses in their mouth are running a high risk of infection — especially if they are ill.

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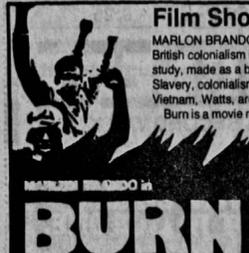
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Burn is a movie replete with history and compassion. It so accurately portrays colonialism, that establishment theaters no longer show it.

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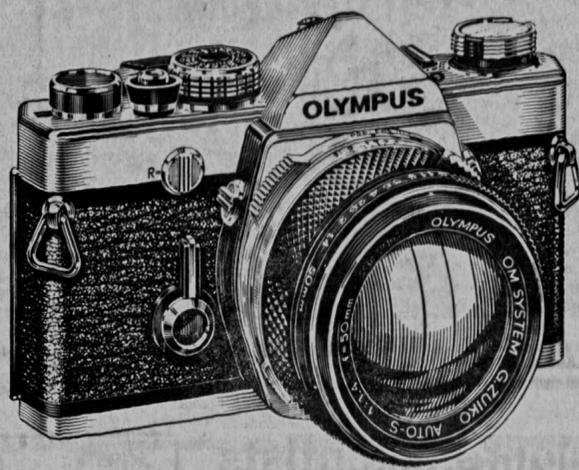


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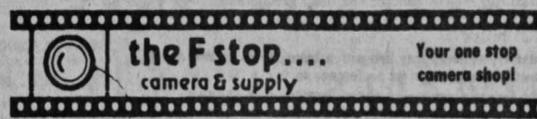
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Powering the Genesis III's is the Yamaha CR1020 receiver. The CR1020 not only offers plenty of power and super-low distortion (70 Watts per channel at 8 Ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz. at no more than 0.05% THD), but has many features not found on similarly priced and powered units.

For a turntable, we've chosen the Yamaha direct-drive model, the YP-D6. A new model from Yamaha, the YP-D6 features auto-return, auto-cut and an excellent S-type static balance tonearm and ultra-low wow and flutter (less than 0.035% WRMS). The cartridge is the Sonus Blue, a high definition extremely accurate model.

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Three members demonstrate during their info.

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Judge n deciding

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) Judge Joseph F. Dufresne munched 10 pieces of pizza at a kitchen counter in testimony in an effort to

whether Pillsbury Co. big a slice of the market. The Federal Trade Commission contends Pillsbury's chase of Fox Deluxe Pizza \$3 million gives the market — 16 per cent. counters that its share overall pizza market, dry mix, frozen, homerestaurant, is very small.

Dufresne, a federal trade law judge, made hearing from Washington Minneapolis Tuesday the various kinds of pizza he could tell another.

Pillsbury employees in 10 trays of samples, one at a time, asked the judge and try them and try to guess they were made.

The Pillsbury attorney gestured one bite of each enough since there many samples. Roger FTC attorney from Washington said it was too "unclear" and refused to try the pizza.

But Dufresne took a

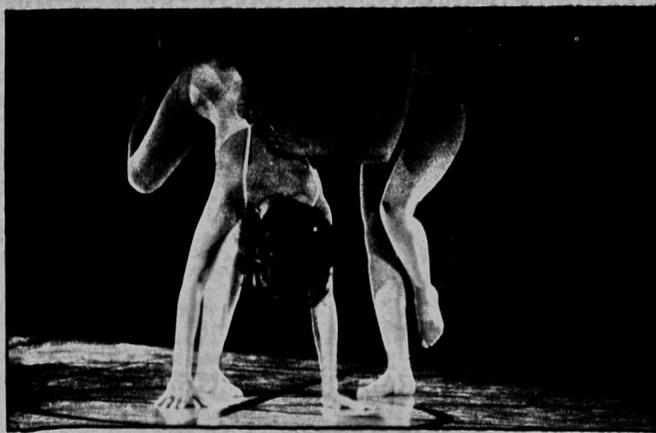
Lifesaving stolen, ruin

LISBON, Maine (UP) Kadlec, a handicapped technician, borrowed and invested his life savings in his hometown volunteer ambulance. This week the ambulance was wrecked.

"I'm really in a tight spot," Kadlec said. He started the service three years ago with a 1963 ambulance. "I had a dream of buying an ambulance," he said. "I had all the money saved up. We got it three years ago — and now it's gone."

He said he is worried about the 10,000 local volunteers who rely on the ambulance. "We get four or five calls a day, 99.9 per cent of emergencies — probably 90 per cent of them are attacks," he said. "It takes over 10 minutes to get to the ambulance from LeVern. A person can die in minutes, our average time was under three

Public interaction invited at dance concert



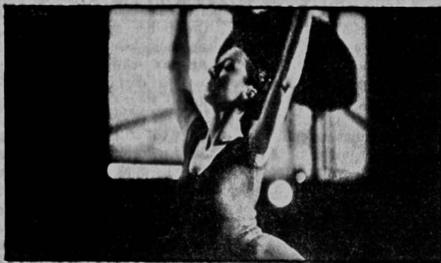
Three members of the UI Dance Program demonstrate dances which will be performed during their informal concert Friday in the

Space Place, the gym on the second floor of North Hall. The show is a works-in-progress type of event designed to draw criticisms and comments from the audience.

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Student choreographers receive the opportunity to present their ideas at 6 p.m. today and Friday when the UI Dance Program sponsors an informal concert in its Space-Place. These works-in-progress showings attracted a surprisingly large number of viewers last year, drawing praise, criticism, and en-

thusiastic commentary from audiences, dancers and choreographers. The Space-Place (the gym on the second floor of North Hall) becomes the minimal background for dance events during these concerts. Lighting, costumes and sets are kept to the essentials so that what viewers see, according to Alicia Brown, production director, is the skeleton of the piece — the movement ideas neither



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

disguised nor enhanced by theatrical externals. Students in the dance production course provide the necessary technical materials, thereby gaining production experience.

At the concert's end, the audience is invited to discuss their reactions with and ask questions of the choreographers and performers, giving them first-hand feedback on the effectiveness of their expression.

Five choreographers with very different ideas have created and rehearsed works for this concert. Cea Tait's "Dark Alleys" is an abstract movement design piece done to a jazz score. Maja Lorkovic presents two pieces in the concert. "Where?" is a solo, danced in silence, whose initial idea was inspired by the simultaneous toughness and delicacy of mountain plants; "And Walk" uses as its accompaniment both voices and the sounds of walking feet, creating a piece, says Lorkovic, that is both "repetitious and unpredictable." Beth Buchanon has choreographed a duet. Pat Hanick's "Daddy" is based on the savagely funny poem by Sylvia Plath, which explores the poet's love-hate relationship with her father's memory.

The most ambitious work, in terms of personnel and scope, is Sue Catalano's "Stonehenge," a theater piece with an original script. Catalano has drawn her inspiration from Japanese No drama. The work uses many different sound effects and pieces of music as its accompaniments.

The Space-Place concert is free and tickets are not required.



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GINSBERG'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK. OCTOBER 24-29.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Canine is co-author of love in three disguises

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

What's so funny about a play written by a dog? Everything. The dog shares credit for another labor of love by those starving artists of the Playwright's Workshop. This time they've cooked up *Sweethearts*, which begins its weekend run tonight in 301 MacLean Hall. Love appears in three absurd disguises in playwright Ted Nemeth's comic trilogy. A balding lover tells his sweetheart the awful truth that he'll be "a globe by age 30." A sex-starved 80-year-old leaves her crippled husband because, as she says, "Who else sleeps in a wheelchair?" But wait. There's serious business underfoot here. The runaway scenes seem to be leashed together by something. Secretly, though, it's the

comedy every other Friday at midnight in 301 MacLean.

Liz Greene, remembered as the writer of last year's Workshop production *Honey Babe*, is excellent as the old lady searching for a lost doorknob so she can walk out on her marriage. Terry Brown turns in the most stellar and ubiquitous performance as both the aged husband and the dog-actor looking for a role with some meat to it.

playwright who appears in all three scenes. In bald or crippled or shaggy disguise, he aspires doggedly to poetic loftiness, only to be sabotaged at every stage by reality. And the audience gets clued in on their culpability in the whole plot when the old man reminds his wife, "It's a joint dream we're in, sweetheart." *Sweethearts* plays Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. in 301 MacLean Hall.

Postscripts

Career seminar

A career seminar with representatives of fields in administration and management is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. For more information, phone 353-3147.

WRAC

The Lamaze Method will be discussed at today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison. Iowa City Lamaze coordinator Nancy Rose, an R.N. and a member of the O-Gyn staff at University Hospitals, will be the speaker for the program, which starts at 12:10 p.m.

Nobody's Victim: A Workshop on Self-Protection will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the WRAC. The workshop will include practical exercises in resistance, identifying an attacker, where and how assaults occur, and a self-defense demonstration. Register by calling 353-6265.

Four Portraits of a Birth, the second in a series of films and discussions on Childbirth Today, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the WRAC. The film will show a home-birth, a nurse-midwife birth, a hospital birth and a Cesarean section birth. Child care will be provided. For more information, phone 353-6265.

Meetings

Free Environment Nuclear Project will get together to view the film *Lovejoy's Nuclear War* at 9 p.m. today at 623 E. Burlington, upstairs. For more information, phone 353-3888.

Those interested in Saturday's horseback ride will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 111, Field House. For more information, phone 353-3494.

The Progressive International Students Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. All persons interested in current international events are urged to attend.

The J.P. Stephens Boycott Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room at the Iowa City Public Library. The film *Testimony* will be shown; the public is invited to attend.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 121B, Old Army.

Judge munches pizza deciding how to cut pie

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Judge Joseph F. Dufresne munched 10 pieces of pizza and sat at a kitchen counter taking testimony in an effort to decide whether Pillsbury Co. has too big a slice of the market. The Federal Trade Commission contends Pillsbury's purchase of Fox Deluxe Foods for \$3 million gives the company too big a share of the pizza market — 16 per cent. Pillsbury counters that its share of the overall pizza market, including dry mix, frozen, homemade and restaurant, is very small. Dufresne, a federal administrative law judge, moved the hearing from Washington to Minneapolis Tuesday to taste the various kinds of pizza and see if he could tell one from another.

Pillsbury employees brought in 10 trays of small pizza samples, one at a time, and asked the judge and others to try them and try to guess how they were made.

The Pillsbury attorney suggested one bite of each might be enough since there were so many samples. Roger J. Leifer, FTC attorney from Washington, said it was too "undignified" and refused to try the pizza.

Lifesaving gift stolen, ruined

LISBON, Maine (UPI) — Ron Kadlec, a handicapped medical technician, borrowed money and invested his life savings so his hometown could have volunteer ambulance service. This week the ambulance stolen and wrecked.

"I'm really in shock. We started the service three years ago with a 1963 ambulance and a dream of buying a newer ambulance," he said. "Since then we have all worked and saved our money so we could buy one. We got it three months ago — and now it's creamed."

He said he is worried sick about the 10,000 local residents, many of them retirees, the volunteer ambulance served. "We get four or five calls a day, 99.9 per cent of them are emergencies — probably over 90 per cent of them are heart attacks," he said. "It now takes over 10 minutes to get an ambulance from Lewiston or Auburn. A person can die in four minutes, our average arrival time was under three."

drank some water, munched some more and ate all of the samples offered to him.

Afterward, Pillsbury disclosed the sources of the samples — five frozen brands, including two of Pillsbury's and one of Fox's, one refrigerated pizza, two pizzeria pies, one made from a dry mix and one made from a readymade crust.

Mice migrate by interstate

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Thousands of field mice are using Illinois' interstate highway system to travel south through the state, the head of the Ecology Department at the University of Illinois said Wednesday.

Dr. Lowell L. Getz said this particular species of field mice "requires very dense grass" as part of their habitat, and they are using the uninterrupted corridors of dense grass along the road sides of the interstates to travel.

Getz has been studying their movement for six years. "The highway people mowed the interstates for quite a few years, but in 1972 they quit mowing and at that time the mice starting moving," Getz said. "In six years' time, they have moved 60 miles or about 10 miles a year."

Although they also move north, east and west, the "main dramatic movement is south," Getz said. "They're moving apparently because the general climate is suitable for them in this area."

The main thoroughfares for the mice are Interstates 57, 55 and 74, he said.

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Babysitter encourages independence

Continued from page one.

out." She promised to show me a "little" material on the law, when the children were taking their afternoon naps.

"Sesame Street" ended and Joan turned the TV off. There were no cries of disappointment. The children converged on the toy shelves. They knew it was playtime now. Joan sewed a button on her daughter's coat, looking up every few seconds to watch the children.

"Look, my baby's eating a football!" one boy told Joan with a laugh.

"Is that a football or a baseball?" she asked him. It was a baseball and she had demonstrated her method of letting a child figure something out. She encourages independence. She doesn't do anything for a child that the child could do for himself.

Joan's independent child-rearing philosophy was evident throughout the day as the children settled their own disagreements, went to the bathroom by themselves and salted their own food at lunch time.

"I feel independence is important because their mothers and fathers aren't going to have time to do things for them when they go home," said Joan. The children's independence also enables Joan to take care of more than six children. And possibly because she cares for so many children, most of them have developed their ability to be patient. "I'm always available to them, in one way or another. They may have to wait a minute though," Joan said.

Just as older children in a biological family usually help their younger brothers and sisters, the older children in Joan's "family" help their younger peers, too. In fact, Joan had to reprimand her own 4-year-old daughter for helping too much.

"Want to play monkeys?" Joan asked the children as she plopped down to the floor. Giggling, the children gathered around her, played the monkey game, then sang some songs. "It's eleven," Joan told the

children. Although the children's days are "pretty well unstructured and un-scheduled," they knew that 11 a.m. was toy pick-up time. Lunch would be served in a half-hour.

"That's a good girl, Janet. You're a super-picker-upper," Joan said. Then she and her



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dowse

daughter Sandra took the two babies upstairs to the kitchen, where they were tucked safely into high chairs. Sandra walked back and forth between two, "beeping" their noses while Joan prepared lunch.

The rest of the children remained in the basement, which Joan claimed is "completely kid proof."

"They might break their own toys, but they can't hurt themselves," Joan stated. She handed each baby a slice of white bread folded over jelly and a cup of Kool-Aid.

Opening the curtains, she paused for a moment to describe her fenced-in backyard. "There's no gate," she said, "You have to enter through the garage. When I put them back there, I mean for them to stay there — not any place else."

A loud thump was heard from the basement. Joan scurried down the steps. Finding the children safe, she returned to the kitchen, where Sandra was giving the babies a second cup of Kool-Aid. "She hardly gots any," 4-year-old Sandra defended one baby.

At the call of lunch, the children all scrambled around the table, sat on the built-in booth seat, and waited to have their hands cleaned with a wash cloth. Joan set a paper plate of macaroni and cheese, green beans and a jelly sandwich in front of each child. Kool-Aid and fruit cocktail were served next.

large photo album containing pictures of the children she has taken care of in the past.

She displayed the form letter she had received from Calvin Hopson. "He's the one who came to check me out when I was over. He sat there the whole time and didn't ask me about the quality of care I provided. He didn't want to know," she said. "The letter only states that I have too many children. It doesn't state that I don't take care of the children. I was really angry. The parents I babysit for were, too. They tend to protect me."

Hopson said, in a telephone conversation, that he evaluates the quality of care "only by what the regulations call for. It calls for a program of activities." Giving an example of a question he might ask a babysitter, he said, "What plans do you have for the children?"

Joan said that after she discovered that several other babysitters had received the same letter, they got together and planned a public meeting that included asking Calvin Hopson questions. Fifty people attended the meeting, including babysitters and parents.

Joan explained: "It's not us against the Social Services. We just want the laws so we can understand them and we want the laws to be made available. We had to do research at the library to find them."

Once they found the laws, Joan and the babysitters thought two of the laws contradicted each other. "The problem is that, according to the definition of child day care, I am not giving or providing day care to my own children because I am their mother."

Hopson said, "It doesn't conflict. You're going into a different area. You're going from your own home, in which you are giving care to your own children to giving care to other children. Once you start taking care of other people's children, your position changes: You become a provider of services." Joan thought the laws would be less confusing if babysitters had had some input in them when they were first written. The parents she babysits for agree.

One father said he thought Joan could take care of more than six children, but it "depends on the number of infants."

Hopson said he was sure some of the babysitters could take care of more than six children. "But I think it is more demanding on their time and ability to take care of other children. With your own family, you know what you have to do; but it's a completely new situation with other children."

Money is part of the reason the babysitters want to take care of more children.

"Either you have to make enough money babysitting or you have to give it up and go to work," said Joan.

"I average \$7 a day per child," said Donna. "But, I just had to up it. It used to be \$6." She added that if it comes to her paying a fine, "I'm going to drop them all (the children)."

Hopson said that the fine for taking care of more than six children is \$100 a day. Joan is not worried about it.

"I'm looking forward to him (Hopson) coming again," Joan said. "I don't think I have anything to worry about. Do you think the children are well cared for? I do."

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

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Box 308, Notre Dame, IN 46556

DSD No. 1

By RON DUNGAN Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Delta Phi Kappa Psi in the of men's tug-of-war Wednesday in two 20 seconds.

DSD gained an ear the muddy field be State Bank and Tru was soon stopped. struggled, and the deadlocked in an imp stop.

The pause became before the storm" as fraternity rallied with of moans and groans their opponents across

In a battle of the No. 2 rated Hunts defeated No. 1 ranked in men's flag football competition Tuesday

Hunts the Enerterback Dave Jac Terry Keesee with a pass and Steve How quick-pitch option to

Somebody

Painter \$15

*select imp Daily 9-3

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WIN UP TO \$1,000

PROGRAM DATA

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Number of tickets: 101

Program is held through December 27, 1977

State of Iowa, Northern Missouri, Eastern So. Dakota, Southern Minnesota

Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a HY-VEE Food Store in this area. No purchase required.

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Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!

FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

Each ticket has five horse numbers — one horse for each of the five races shown on the weekly television show. If the horse number on your ticket corresponds with the first place horse in the proper race, you are a winner.

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RACE	SPONSOR PAYS WINNING GAME TICKETS	ODDS	1ST PLACE	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE
1st RACE	WIN \$2	157	79	133,000			
2nd RACE	WIN \$5	1,604	852	13,000			
3rd RACE	WIN \$10	3,208	1,604	6,500			
4th RACE	WIN \$100	80,192	40,096	260			
5th RACE	WIN \$1,000	267,308	133,654	78			

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DSD pulls in tug-of-war win, No. 1 'One' edged in football

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Delta defeated Phi Kappa Psi in the semi-finals of men's tug-of-war competition Wednesday in two minutes and 20 seconds.

DSD gained an early edge on the muddy field behind Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. but was soon stopped. The teams struggled, and then became deadlocked in an impromptu pit stop.

The pause became "the calm before the storm" as the dental fraternity rallied with a series of moans and groans and pulled their opponents across the line.

In a battle of the unbeaten, No. 2 rated Hunts the Enemy defeated No. 1 ranked One, 14-7 in men's flag football playoff competition Tuesday.

Hunts the Enemy quarterback Dave Jacobson hit Terry Keese with a touchdown pass and Steve Howell ran in a quick-pitch option to make the

score 14-0 going into the second quarter.

One retaliated with a touchdown pass from quarterback John Mahoney to Jeff Jones and then staged a last minute scoring drive that brought the defending champs to the one-yard line. The Hunts the Enemy defense, superb throughout the entire game, held the line and

the score for an exciting finish.

The entry deadline for one-on-one basketball is Nov. 2, while team entries for pre-holiday basketball competition are due Nov. 11.

The deadline for intramural swimming is Nov. 7, and Turkey Trot entries should be in no later than Nov. 16, the day of competition.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

In addition to the regular Big Ten action, this week's slate includes two fierce cross-state rivalries: Texas Tech at Texas and Montana at Montana State.

Now, for the rules. Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker" you must circle a

winner and then predict a score; we determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread. Send your entry (one per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or better yet drop it off personally in Room 111 by Thursday noon. We like to see what kind of people play this game.

Iowa at Michigan
Illinois at Michigan State
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Minnesota at Indiana
Purdue at Northwestern
Arizona at Brigham Young
Florida at Auburn
Nebraska at Oklahoma State
Montana at Montana State
Tiebreaker: Texas Tech at Texas

Name: _____

GREEN THUMBS

IT'S FUN to discover nature's beauty and uniqueness. Come to Rettig's and make a few discoveries! Reasonable prices. 20 per cent discount with U of I ID. Rettig's Greenhouse, located in General Store Building, South Amana. 11-2

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PURE cider - No additives - Honey Creek Orchards, Swisher, turn south at America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call 338-0782 today. 10-27

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

great Xmas gift! Motivates and increases reading comprehension! Fun and educational! Call Reading Consultants, 643-2133, 8 am to 5 pm. 10-27

HELP WANTED

AVON REPRESENTATIVES LOVE CHRISTMAS Because it's the biggest gift-buying time of the year. To find out how you can start selling America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call 338-0782 today. 10-27

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS DO YOU HAVE 3-4 EXTRA HOURS DAILY?

Extra Hours? Extra Income! Pleasant telephone work from home representing fine National Firm for Women. NO SELLING! Must enjoy talking with public. Schedule and time: 15-20 hours weekly, guaranteed hourly rate. Will train. Immediately call our toll free number: 1-800-523-4804

NO MORNING CLASSES?

Want to Work A Few Hours On The Weekend? Alamo Motel needs housekeepers. Apply in person, Alamo Motel, Coralville 11-9

BEAUTICIAN - Part-time beautician to serve University Hospital patients. Please contact Volunteer Program, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, 356-1802. An equal opportunity employer. 11-2

NURSING assistant - Full time days; part-time, 11 am - 7 pm. Phone 351-1720, between 8 am and 4 pm for appointment interview. Oaknoll Retirement Residence. 11-2

WEDNESDAY morning bundle dropper needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 10-31

C.A.C. (COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL) NEEDS YOU TO--Direct the new Student Interest Research Institute

--Develop efficient student opinion sampling tools
--Direct Student Research Grants allocation
--Write basic research documents on items of student interest (academic advising, new majors)

SALARIED POSITION OFFERED TO THE SELECTED CANDIDATE

Send qualifications to: CAC Activities Center, IMU, 353-5467 CAC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
Deadline: November 9, 1977, 5 pm

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

HELP wanted - Part or full time water-waitress and kitchen help, apply at Lung Fung Restaurant. 11-4

EXPERIENCED typist, 40 wpm minimum, 15-20 hours per week. Must be certified eligible for work-study program. \$2.75-\$3.50 hourly depending on ability. Call 353-4746 or inquire at 204 Macbride Hall, Sociology Department. 10-28

POSITION available, full time cook for day shift, pleasant surroundings. For appointment please come to 701 Oaknoll Drive, Oaknoll Retirement Residence. 11-4

HOUSECLEANING, four to six hours weekly, \$3.50 hourly, flexible hours, on bus line. Call 338-4403, after 6:30 pm. 10-31

IOWA River Power Company - Help wanted for prep cooks, lunch and dinner cooks, bus persons, maintenance people and dishwashers. Apply in person, 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday, 9-2 pm, Saturday. 10-31

SATURDAY and Sunday early morning bundle dropper needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 10-27

FULL time, part-time water-waitress \$2.65 hourly. Apply in person or call to appointment, Hawk Truck Stop, ask to Mrs. Hunt. 11-1

GODFATHER'S PIZZA 531 Hwy. 1 West Needs kitchen-counter people Start \$2.50 an hour, raise to \$2.75 after 40 hours training

Apply in person, 2-5 pm daily

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY wanted, full-time, permanent. Salary commensurate with qualifications. 351-0224. 10-27

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

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

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

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

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

* N. Linn, N. Dubuque, N. Clinton, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington. - pay \$30 per month.

* N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton. - pay \$30 per month.

* 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave - pay \$27 per month. No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info-Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94707. 11-9

MAJOR common carrier seeking an ambitious person for combination clerical, sales and operations position. Must be willing to relocate. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 85, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 11-2

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

TRAVEL

GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Sign up now!
Ski Aspen (Jan. 2-9)
Ski Winter Park (Jan. 1-8)
Fly to Jamaica (Jan. 3-10)

SPRING BREAK TRIPS
Ski Jackson Hole (Mar. 18-25)
Fly to Hawaii (Mar. 16-24)
Cruise The Caribbean (Mar. 18-25)
Daytona Beach (Mar. 18-25)

ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU 353-5257

MOVING SALE - 1817 Court, Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Good items - Men's shirts, 16 1/2-34; slacks, 36-medium; women's small, medium and maternity; children's clothes and toys. Coats, golf shoes, boots, hair appliances and wigs; kitchen items, old Playboys, books, records, antique trunk, etc. 10-28

REAL ESTATE

THINKING about buying or selling a home? Call Dave Burnham for dedicated, professional real estate service! Office, 351-4300; home, 354-2546. Jerry Cox Realtors. 10-28

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED computer programmer seeks part or full time work in programming or as research assistant. Thorough knowledge of JCL, FORTRAN and several statistical packages. 338-4497. 10-27

ANTIQUES

HARMAN'S BAZAAR Antiques & Oddities 606 S. Capitol Hours: 12 noon to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday

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

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 12-5

GARAGES-PARKING

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

DI Classifieds 353-6201

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

P.A. System. Complete, SUNN Concert Controller I; Concert Slave; 2 Magna Bottoms, 2-15 and horn in each. Good condition, need money, cheap. 338-3097. 11-2

MAISON and Rich upright piano, one year old, excellent condition, best offer. 354-2020. 10-27

EXQUISITE Espana guitar, rich tone, beautiful craftsmanship, 351-5852. 11-2

WANTED TO BUY

MOVING? We need lots of household stuff. 337-2996, evenings, weekend. 11-2

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Male's turquoise ring, sentimental value, reward, 337-2269 after 6 pm. 11-1

LOST - Black male cat, studded red collar, near Ronalds, Dodge, Reward, 337-2730. 11-1

LOST - Kitten, black with brown stripes, furry ears, near College and Summit. 337-3019. 10-28

LOST - Black and white cat with red collar lost near Lakeside area. Call 338-5169. 10-27

WHO DOES IT?

Statistical Consulting Center, 225 C Mac Lean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty and staff.

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

editing by expert professional. Former publishing-house editor. All kinds of manuscripts - scholarly publications especially. Reasonable rates. 338-5660 evenings. 10-28

SEWING wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-8

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 12-9

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

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

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, phone 338-4283. 11-29

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

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

THISIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 12-1

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

SPORTING GOODS

BOAT for sale - 16 feet Apex in very good condition. We are foreign code leaving this country. Must sell \$1,450 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 351-1197. 11-1

BOAT close out all 1977 models - Johnson outboards, 35hp, \$779. 29hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used boats and motors, Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2478. Open Sundays. 12-6

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

BICYCLES

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MEN'S Schwinn Continental 10-speed, 22 inch frame, practically new, \$110. 351-5852. 11-2

AUTO SERVICE

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

8 1/2 years factory trained in Volkswagen Repair - Drive a little and save a lot. For appointment call, 644-3661. 11-9

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Hondas in stock. Check our super low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 12-6

EXCELLENT BSA, 441 Victor 1969, new tires, helmet, \$600. 338-3368. 10-28

AUTOS FOREIGN

73 Honda Civic, good condition, good mileage, \$1,300. 338-7765. 11-1

1968 B.M.W. 1600, 6-cyl., FM, anti-lube bars, red title. 338-2108. 10-27

1970 VW - Sun-roof, inspected, runs well, body immaculate, \$1,150. 338-7431. 10-27

1972 Peugeot Sedan - Stick air, AM/FM. Low mileage, excellent condition. 338-8570. 11-1

ADVERTISE

1975 Vega, must sell, top condition, \$1,775 or best offer. Call collect, 319-851-4231. 11-9

1967 Ford Custom, clean, inspected, \$395. 354-3362, after 5 pm. 11-1

1968 Bonneville, excellent condition, best offer. 337-5586. 11-8

1975 Olds 442 loaded, asking \$3,800, might trade. 353-2462. 10-28

1969 Ford Custom 351, mechanically good, new brakes. Call 354-7150. 11-1

'69 Chevy 3/4, four speed pickup. \$650 offer. 337-2996, evenings, weekend. 11-2

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

NICE buy - 1975 Gran Fury Custom 2-door, air, power steering, brakes; cruise; 15,000 miles. Asking \$3,200 - will negotiate. 351-5977. 10-31

PINTO 1974 - Excellent condition, new battery, 34,000 miles, moderate price. 351-4166. 10-27

1973 Vega GT - Low mileage, 1100 rpm; just tuned up; new tires, \$850. 351-4973. 11-1

23, married?? See us for low-cost insurance. Rhoades, 351-0717. 11-29

WEDDING dress, never been worn, size 12, \$75. 354-5581. 11-2

BIC Venturi Formula 2 speakers, best offer. 337-3996, after 5 pm. 11-1

GARRARD turntable, Award speakers, Rotel receiver - 10 amps. \$185. 338-4802. 11-1

STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components; appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

YAMAHA NS-1000M speakers, \$700; Crown IC-150 preamp, \$225; Crown D-150 amp, \$250. 628-2697. 11-2

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

ALMOST new 35mm Vivitar, SL220, for \$85, including case. 354-1973. 10-28

DAILY "Happy Hours" 25 cents coldest tap beer: 4:30-6:30; 8-9 pm, Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - \$foosball tomy every Tuesday night. 12-6

SEE and hear the MXR equalizers and compressors at WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 11-4

GIVE-AWAY, Panasonic receiver, turntable, speakers, cost \$700, only \$350. SCOTCH reel tapes, 25-\$45. Alto saxophone, \$125. 354-4503. 10-31

TEAC A-4010 with AN-80 Dolby, auto-reverse, dust cover, 12 tapes, impressive appearance, superb audio, sacrifice at \$250. 338-6733 after 5:30. 10-31

DRAWING table, \$50. 354-3823. 10-27

TWO piece living room set, \$129; bunk beds, \$109; kitchen set, \$54.95; four piece bed set, \$129. Goddard's Furniture, downtown West Liberty. Open week nights until 9; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 12-5

THREE room group still only \$199, brand new, terms. Goddard's, West Liberty. 12-5

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, only \$299. Goddard's, West Liberty. 627-2915. 12-5

COMPLETE aquarium, waterbed, Pioneer 1010 receiver, Nakamichi 707 cassette. After 5, 351-4306. 10-27

DINNER table, next to new, 3x4, extendable, was \$115 - now \$50. 351-7698. 10-28

HAULING to and from Des Moines - Around town and to dump. 338-9085. 11-8

DUPLEX

TWO bedrooms, kids and pets OK, \$185. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997. 10-31

TWO bedrooms, kids and pets OK, \$185. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997. 10-27

DUPLEX - Unfurnished, carpeted, laundry hook-ups, parking, no pets. 1725 Muscatine \$230. 338-3342. 11-1

TWO bedroom, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, possibility of third bedroom; \$290, plus utilities. 333-0303, 338-3039. 11-8

IMMEDIATELY possession: 1974 Globemaster 12x60 two bedroom, central air, on bus line, located at 36 Bon Aire. Call 643-5557, after 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends. 11-9

1973 12x65 Globe master two bedroom, furnished, central air, dishwasher, double awnings, located at 92 Bon-Aire. 337-7435, ask for Denny. 10-27

FOR sale: 1970 12x65 Liberty, three bedrooms, central air, new carpet. Ebers. 626-2724 or 644-3763. \$6,100. 10-31

1975 14x70 three bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, shed, skirting, tie-downs, nice lot. 354-4389 after 2. 10-31

WANTED, roommate to share house with three men, own room, share utilities \$75 plus deposit. Call Dan at 338-9726. 11-4

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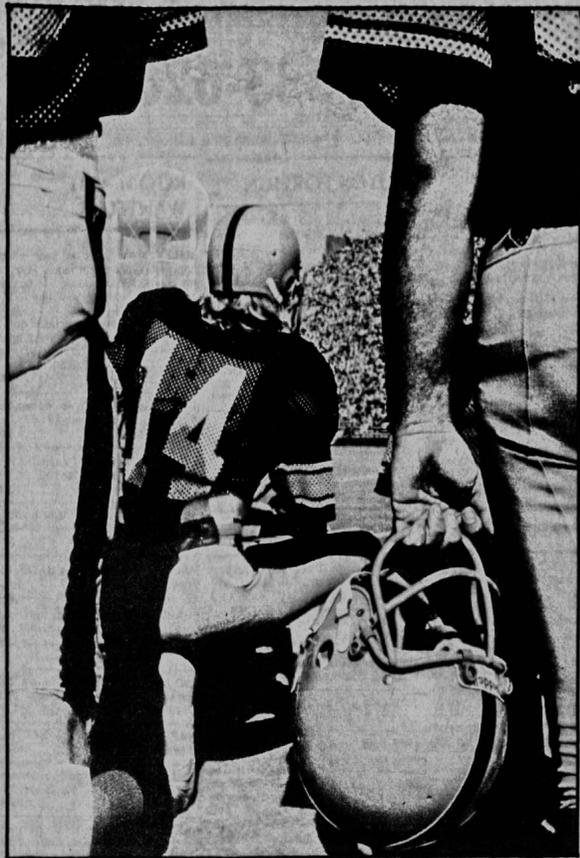
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WANTED, roommate to share house with three men, own room, share utilities \$75 plus deposit. Call Dan at 338-9726. 11-4

WANTED, roommate to share house with three men,



After a brief stay at the No. 1 quarterback position, a knee injury sent Iowa's Doug Piro (14) to the sidelines. After rehabilitating the knee, Piro is out to regain the No. 1 spot once again.

Piro forced to watch — again

By ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

It hurts Doug Piro to watch Iowa football this fall.

It's not that the Hawkeyes are offending his taste for good football with their Saturday afternoon performances. It's just that the guy down on the field calling the offensive signals, making the handoffs and throwing the passes could be Doug Piro. And it hurts.

Piro entered this 1977 football season as the Hawkeyes' No. 2 quarterback, an understudy role which was all too familiar to him. But only 29 minutes into the opening game of the season, Piro shed his second string image and became the top signal-caller when Tom McLaughlin went to the sidelines with a hamstring injury.

Before more than 53,000 fans, it was Piro, finally, who was in the spotlight. The quarterback who seemed to be in a holding pattern as a backup, was directing the Iowa offense in a game the Hawkeyes had to win. But it lasted for only 17 plays; eight handoffs and two passes. For seven minutes and 20 seconds, Piro was playing first string, and then his knee gave out while running an option play. Just as it had quickly shifted to him, the spotlight focused on the new No. 1, freshman Bobby Comings Jr.

Piro hasn't thrown a pass since he went down, or even run five yards with the ball. For three weeks he was immobilized with a cast that shielded his entire right leg. The No. 1 quarterback spot had been his to lose, and he lost it when he crumpled to the Kinnick Stadium turf. That's what hurts.

"That was my chance. I was No. 1 and I blew it," Piro said after laboring through another of those daily rehabilitation

routines aimed at getting his right knee back in shape again. "I had worked for that chance a long time, and I was prepared for it. I was just starting to get the feel of the game when I got hurt."

Going into the season, Piro was burdened with the reputation of being a "spring quarterback," a player who starred in the spring scrimmage but lost his luster sometime before the season opener.

After playing his freshman season at North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) and sitting out the next year to complete his transfer to Iowa, Piro was the only healthy quarterback at his first spring scrimmage and impressed observers with his quarterbacking. But when the season began the following fall, he was running the demo squad as a member of the third string.

It was much the same story again this year. Characteristically, Piro out-played the other quarterback contenders during the spring game, and he thought he had the inside track on the starting job. But when Northwestern came to town to kick off the season, he was watching from the sidelines as McLaughlin's backup. And it hurt.

"I was pretty upset and disappointed that Tom got the starting job. I thought this was going to be my year, and I thought I was the No. 1 quarterback all fall, but everyone kept saying from the first day that McLaughlin was No. 1," Piro said. "But I knew I was going to play this year, even if I didn't start the first game, and I was ready."

But then came the injury, and the Iowa City native had to resign himself to another year of watching from the sidelines. But this has been a different kind of idleness.

For three weeks, all Piro could do was lay around his apartment. He didn't even

listen to the Iowa games on radio. But as with most athletes who are forced to sit out a lengthy period of time with an injury, he did some heavy thinking — about both his future and the team's.

"I really started thinking when some friends picked me up and took me downtown after the Iowa State game. That's when I became conscious of the fact that I couldn't play football all my life. The injury gave me a chance to get into academics and think about my future," Piro said. "Some guys play football for four years and have nothing to do after that, but I know now I'll only be playing football for one more year."

Since his injury didn't require surgery, Piro is hoping that he can come back and catch some action at the tail end of this season. But he's really aiming for next year, and marking time until spring practice.

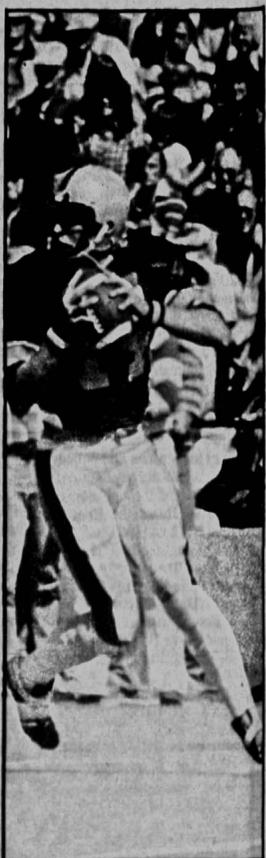
"I guess maybe this spring I better sit out or something so I don't jinx myself again," Piro laughed. "The injury has made me more determined to get physically and mentally ready for next year. I want to lead a winning Iowa team."

"The problem with the Iowa teams since I've been here is that they've never been in a contending position, like we are this year. It's hard to adjust to winning. It's a gradual process, like everything else," Piro continued. "Next year the guys will have experience at winning, and I think they will win."

But that's next year. For the present, all he can do is continue to work on the knee during the week and do radio commentary during the Saturday games.

"Right now it's hard, knowing that could be me throwing the pass or me running with the ball," Piro said. "That really should be me."

That's what hurts.



Doug Piro

Harriers skip loop meet, Marshall set for regional

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa women's cross country team will not compete in this weekend's Big Ten meet, the entire team will run in the AIAW Regional meet in Ames Nov. 4.

Sue Marshall, team co-captain, is glad Coach Jerry Hassard decided to forego

the league meet. "It's good for the team mentally that we all go to regionals," she said.

The junior from Jerico, Vt., knows about winning. She won the state high school cross country title two years in a row, and her team finished first during her senior season.

As a freshman, Marshall decided she wasn't good enough to make the fall softball team, so she ran cross country. She turned to field hockey her sophomore year, but ran in one cross country race — the state meet.

Training with the boys' team as a junior, Marshall won the state meet. As her senior year approached, she tried to drum up interest in starting a girls' team, but the school refused to provide a coach.

"Everyone was so shocked that we won the state title," Marshall recalled. "People just couldn't believe it — a first-year team winning state."

In track competition, Marshall won titles in the half-mile and the mile. Surprisingly, however, she was not recruited by college coaches.

"East Coast programs are poor compared to the Midwest and West," Marshall said. "Eastern schools just haven't developed the talent that's there."

So she packed up and headed for Michigan State, but without any intention of running competitively. "I needed a break," she explained. She spent two years at MSU before deciding to drop out of school for a year.

"I spent a lot of time with people in athletics," she said, "and I wanted to test myself on the college level. That was about 75 per cent of why I went back to school."

Marshall sent letters to university coaches throughout the Midwest, but got little feedback. "They sent me brochures but not much information," she said. Hassard was the only coach who telephoned Marshall, and she said that was the deciding factor in choosing Iowa. "I was impressed that he had that much interest. He was straightforward about the program," she said.

Marshall feels it would have been a mistake for her to attend a school out of her competition level. Although the Iowa program is in its infancy, Marshall predicts a steady improvement in women's cross country and track.

She is hoping to earn a trip to the national championships, but quickly added, "We have some hard work ahead of us."



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Sue Marshall Sportscripts

Hawks

The Iowa football team continued contact drills Wednesday for Saturday's contest against No. 6-ranked Michigan. Iowa Coach Bob Comings said that offensive tackle Barry Tomasetti and wingback Jesse Cook would not make the trip to Ann Arbor because of injuries. Tomasetti has been hampered by a recurring hamstring injury, while Cook sprained an ankle in Tuesday afternoon's practice.

Jimmy Frazier will get the starting nod at wingback in Cook's absence, and will be backed up by senior Chris Mackey and freshman Kevin Ellis.

Linebacker Dean Moore, nursing a bruised shoulder, and offensive tackle Aaron Leonard, with a knee sprain, have also been listed as questionable for Michigan.

On a bright note, Comings praised

the running of sophomore tailback Tom Renn, who had been out of action since the second week of the season.

Blair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Blair, a key reserve in the New York Yankees' world championship season, has agreed to a three-year contract with the American League club at an estimated \$115,000 per season, it was announced Wednesday.

The 33-year-old outfielder, a former All-Star with the Baltimore Orioles, hit .262 and drove in 25 runs in only 164 at bats for the Yankees this year. A stand-out defensive player, he was used mostly as a late inning replacement for Reggie Jackson in right field.

Blair also played a prominent role in the playoffs and the World Series. In the decisive fifth game of the playoffs he singled to touch off a three-run ninth inning which sparked the Yankees to a 5-3 victory. He also singled home the

The Daily Sports

Break in tennis show means practice for No. 1

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

The women's tennis season may be a long-running show at Iowa, and after 15 hours of tennis practice every week, Joy Rabinowitz, the No. 1 player on the team, is looking forward to the team's upcoming two-week break.

But she'll probably be spending just as much time on the tennis courts anyway, because the two weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas afford time to schedule private instruction without the entire team, women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard said.

Although Rabinowitz sports a winning percentage near the .700 mark for the fall competition, Ballard said the sophomore from Des Moines is capable of playing better tennis.

"One of her strongest assets is that she is a very determined competitor," Ballard said. "She is an aggressive player, but if she doesn't apply the pressure during a match, she won't do well."

Ballard attributed Rabinowitz' improvement this year to the intense competition provided by her teammates. "Two freshmen on the team, Rita Murphy and Kelly Harding, have given her a lot of competition and pressure that she didn't have in high school," Ballard said.

Rabinowitz graduated from Roosevelt High School in Des Moines with more victories than any other woman tennis player in the school's history.

In 1976 she won two silver medals for both doubles and singles at the Pan American Games in Lima, Peru, and more recently represented Iowa in the 1977 Younker-Kodel Championship Tournament in New York.

After a trip to Israel last summer, during which she visited the Israel Tennis Center in Tel Aviv, she has made plans to spend next summer there playing and teaching tennis.

Rabinowitz said many American college students work there during the summer, earning enough for room and board and receiving instruction from professionals that include some notable Davis Cup winners.

"In Israel, the development of sports is a new concept. They are in the process of building public tennis courts, but it is nothing like in the United States," she said. "Unfortunately, tennis is still considered an elite, country club sport."

Ballard, however, is not excited by her No. 1 player's summer plans. "I just don't think she will find the level of competition that is available in the United States. Even though she will be getting good instruction, competition is more important for her game," Ballard said.

Rabinowitz said she has no plans for professional tennis after graduation. "Tennis is something I will always be able to use," she said, "but I'd like to do something with my major (business) after I graduate."

She said she has ideas about managing a racket club in order to incorporate the two, but added that right now "it's just an idea."

Rabinowitz said she is much happier with the tennis program this year, primarily because the team is winning more. The overall team record this fall is 6-4.

"The team is a lot stronger and the whole program seems to be moving in the right direction," she said.

Added strength for the tennis team may be coming from another member of the Rabinowitz family next year. Elise Rabinowitz, a senior in the No. 1 spot on the Roosevelt team, may not have the maturity that comes with college competition, but she has beaten her sister Joy occasionally.

"Yeah, she's a good player," said Joy, who just might find herself battling to be No. 1 on the team and in the family.

right now, I don't intend to play," she said.

Evert, who is preparing to play in the \$250,000 Colgate Series Championship at Mission Hills, Calif., said, however, she intends to play World Team Tennis for someone next summer. She played for the Phoenix Racquets this year.

Cosell

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Attorney's office reported Wednesday that an informal hearing will be held Nov. 7 to determine if a battery complaint should be issued against sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Stan Hochman, 49, a sportswriter for the Philadelphia Daily News, filed a battery report with the Venice Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

It was in connection with an incident on a plane preparing to take off from the Los Angeles International Airport Oct. 16

Hodge's exuberance bolsters volleyball team

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

If you happen to hear that the UI women's volleyball team combined some erratic chants, cheers and exercises with their play this weekend at the Big Ten Volleyball Tournament in Madison, Wis., please don't panic.

The leader and probable initiator of such follies will be Gail D. Hodge, co-captain of the women's volleyball team.

What does the 'D' stand for Gail? "Oh, anything that I want it to," Hodge said. "Today it stands for delirious. It changes from day-to-day."

Hodge appears to be in a constant state of delirium. She's warm, friendly, very talkative and forever smiling. Almost every response reveals an amusing story or a witty comment.

Just like any other kid, Gail began playing volleyball as a sixth grader in her physical education class. Gail started competing with other schools and teams when she began junior high school. She continued this type of competition until her junior year of high school, when she began state-wide competition.

The junior from Dubuque Senior performed so well that she was granted a UI scholarship during her freshman year, without coach Peg Hueser ever seeing her play. "She said that 'we can use anybody' so I came out," Hodge said. Since then, volleyball has become an essential part of Gail and her husband Steve's life.

"My husband and I have made volleyball a part of our life," Gail said. "He's my biggest fan." Steve attends practically every home meet and travels to a few away meets according to Gail. Steve is more than just a fan, however.

Last year Gail talked him into joining a team called the Coralville Cats. The Coralville Cats is a coed team that meets once or twice a week, and consists of five men and five women. Gail is also a member of the team. Katie Barnes, the co-captain for the UI women's volleyball team, and Jan Shaffer, another UI teammate, are also members of the socially organized team.

Whenever Gail isn't playing volleyball for the Hawks or Cats, she can probably be found playing for the Iowa City United States Volleyball Association, otherwise known as 'DD'. The extra 'D' is not an abbreviation of delirious-delirious.

"It stands for Deadwood Daisies," Gail explained.

Sometimes Gail's classes, volleyball activities and domestic chores become a little too burdensome. Whenever this

happens, Gail becomes very emotional. "I throw temper tantrums," she said. "At times it gets me down, but I enjoy it. I love school, but I hate classes. I love volleyball, but I hate practices."

The love of volleyball probably comes even more easier for Gail now that first-year coach Georgeanne Greene has revamped her offense. Green began using a 5-1 offense last week against William Penn. Gail, who primarily sets up shots for her teammates to spike across the net, is in the center of the new offense, which means she handles nearly every ball returned by opponents.

Gail's philosophy toward volleyball produces two more initials.

"LL," she said. "Loyalty and love."



Gail Hodge

after the fifth game of the World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

According to Hochman, Cosell slapped him "four, maybe five times" after the pair exchanged barbs.

The informal hearing will be before a deputy city attorney in West Los Angeles.

Soccer

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press has complained bitterly that sports fans paying for soccer get rigged matches better described as theater.

The Moscow daily Trud charged Tuesday that Soviet soccer teams were deliberately playing for scoreless draws.

The daily noted that over the last 20 years the percentage of matches which end in draws has risen sharply from 77 per cent in 1957 to 43 per cent in 1976.

"It would be fair to say that draws can come for different reasons — but in cases

when there is no difference between the teams, when everything is serene and even sentimental, when players just move the ball from one end to the other and show a great deal of concern for the rival team's peace of mind, this cannot be called a draw but a plot against the fans and spectators."

Berra

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees coach Yogi Berra indicated Wednesday he might be interested in the Atlanta Braves manager's job although he hasn't yet been approached about it.

Besides Berra, the Braves are reportedly considering former San Diego Padres and Oakland A's manager, John McNamara, now a coach with the California Angels. In addition, veteran right-hander Phil Niekro, the ace of the Braves pitching staff for the past few seasons, applied for the job Wednesday.

Friday October

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In the Ne

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UNITED NATIONS Western member Security Council Thursday night of month embargo on informed sources

The proposal, full Security Council came following announcement that immediate end to South Africa.

The renewable embargo does not sanctions, the so

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Dr. Sidney Wolfe told the National should crack down old cancer dete project to prevent future.

Wolfe said wol underwent mastectomy notified.

Abort

WASHINGTON Senate again to limitation on the for abortions The continue the fight and humane negotiations with

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Numerous at House negotiat produce agreement abortion issue at the two chambers either side.

Palest

UNITED NATIONS U.N. Security began its debate in the Middle East ran into object United States a script that seem

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Israeli Ambassa protested the Committee on Inalienable Right People, then boy announced it was meeting began.

Arabs

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"Syria is no direct military Zionist occupie said a comm

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