

Friday
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

In the News

Briefly

Embargo

UNITED NATIONS UPI — The five Western members of the U.N. Security Council reached agreement Thursday night on a proposal for a six-month embargo against South Africa, informed sources said.

The proposal, which will go to the full Security Council for approval, came following President Carter's announcement that he would order an immediate end to the sale of weapons to South Africa.

The renewable, mandatory arms embargo does not include economic sanctions, the sources said.

Detection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group Thursday released a list of 19 clinics and hospitals where the group said breast cancer detection programs led to incorrect diagnoses, and in some cases, unnecessary surgery.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the group, told the National Cancer Institute it should crack down on its three-year-old cancer detection demonstration project to prevent similar cases in the future.

Wolfe said women who needlessly underwent mastectomies should be notified.

Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate again turned down a strict limitation on the use of federal funds for abortions Thursday and voted to continue the fight for a "reasonable and humane compromise" in negotiations with the House.

The Senate rejected a resolution 59-33 which would have told its negotiators to accept the House-passed language on abortions and end the impasse which has blocked since July a \$60 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Numerous attempts by Senate-House negotiators have failed to produce agreement on the sensitive abortion issue and a series of votes in the two chambers has failed to sway either side.

Palestine

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Thursday began its debate on Palestinian rights in the Middle East and immediately ran into objections from both the United States and Israel. It was a script that seemed all but rehearsed.

U.S. delegates James F. Leonard protested, then voted against, the seating of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a non-voting participant in the debate. He was sitting in for Ambassador Andrew Young, who didn't show up.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog protested the appearance of the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, then boycotted the session. He announced it all hours before the meeting began.

Arabs

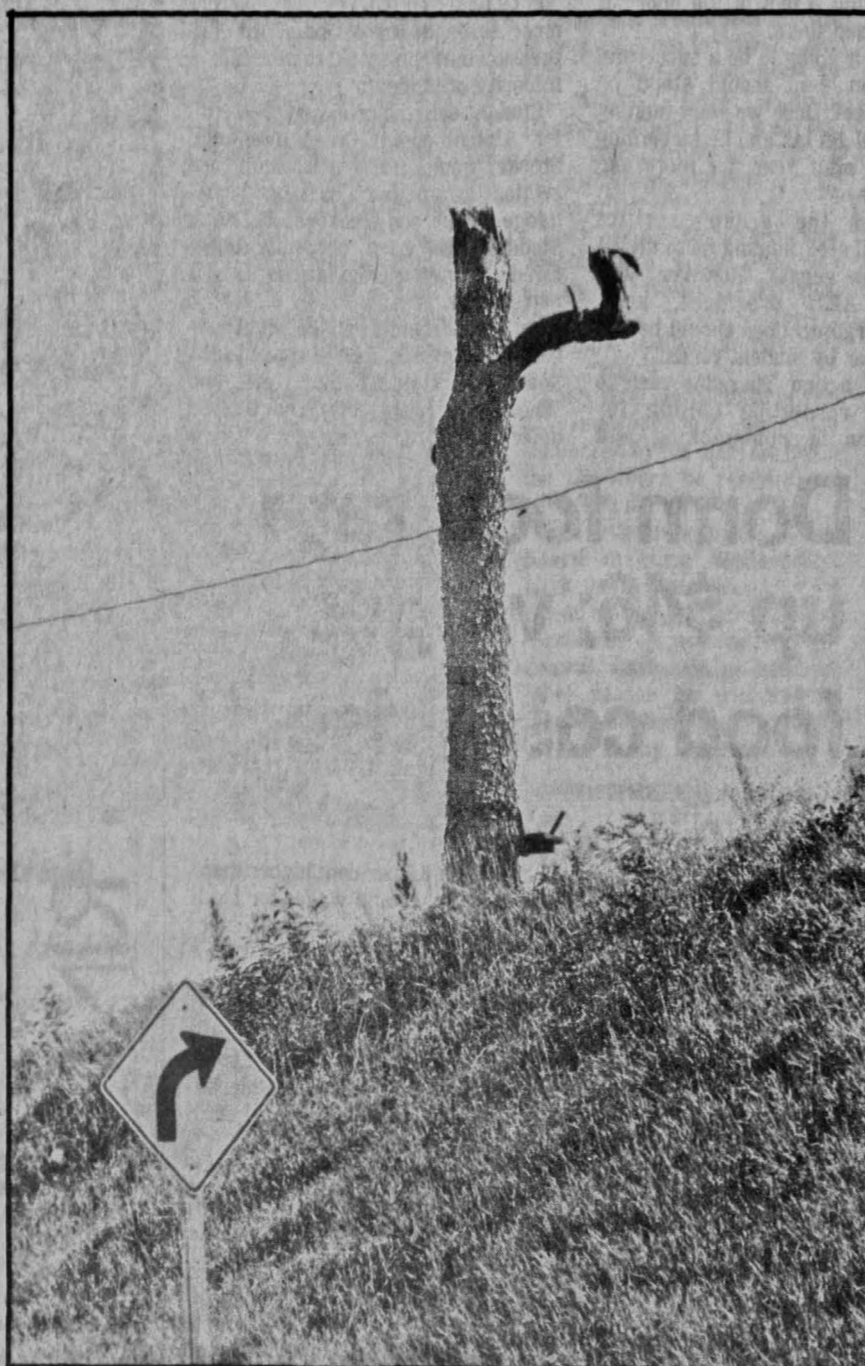
DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria Thursday called on the Arabs to prepare for a military confrontation with Israel rather than accept "ambiguous settlements" or submit to the "dangers" of U.S. foreign policy.

At the same time, the commander of the Egyptian air force visited Damascus in an apparent effort to coordinate Arab defense strategy against the Jewish state.

"Syria is now taking the line of direct military confrontation with the Zionist occupier (of Arab lands)," said a commentary in Al Baath.

Weather

Your fearless weather staff was deluged with calls yesterday, all pointing out that we forget to tell you one pertinent fact about Jake Barnes when we announced his candidacy for City Council: He's dead. However, that should in no way deter your voting for him. As Jake himself said many times, a dead politician can't vote against your interests. In fact, he said that just last night, when we contacted him (through a medium we can't divulge). Moreover, he was delighted to hear that he was running for political office. And to show his delight, he's promising highs in the 60s, fog, drizzle and an urban renewal for every block in town.



Hang right

Standing alongside a winding road near West Branch, this tree makes a final statement about the direction of the universe and the nature of the cosmos before it passes on to that great vermillion tree nirvana in the sky.

Carter terminates arms to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Thursday he has ordered an immediate U.S. arms embargo against South Africa — but no economic retaliation — in response to its "blatant deprivation of basic human rights."

"We still hope the South Africans will not sever themselves from the rest of the world and will work in an evolutionary way toward the establishment of human rights," Carter said at a news conference.

His first move to respond to South Africa's racial crackdown seemed a comparative slap on the wrist, since the United States has embargoed the sale of arms to Pretoria since 1962 and, according to Pentagon sources, the new order would affect little more than the sale of spare parts for military cargo aircraft.

State Department officials, however, said it would also cover a "gray area" of equipment, such as computers, not affected by the earlier embargo.

At a news conference that ranged over many other subjects, the President also said Congress' attempts to work out a conservation-oriented energy policy amounts to "a test of the national will," and suggested he might compromise by accepting natural gas price ceilings higher than he wanted.

He also gave a somewhat more restrained appraisal of prospects for concluding a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets, saying "the general terms of a settlement" might be worked out soon but a

detailed treaty, ready for signing, will take longer.

On the South African issue, Carter fulfilled predictions he would approve no more than a tightened arms embargo as a first step in hopes the white minority Pretoria regime might relent in its repression of anti-apartheid blacks without the pressure of an economic quarantine.

"My decision has been to support strong sanctions against the sales of weapons to South Africa," he said. "This will be carried out immediately by us and my prediction is that the U.N. Security Council will adopt similar measures and they will be overwhelmingly supported by the nations of the world."

Asked whether he was considering any more far-reaching economic blows — such as a full or partial trade embargo, or restrictions on U.S. investments in South Africa — Carter said, "we are not deciding at this point on any sort of general trade or investment embargo."

"The additional steps that might be mandatory, beyond an arms embargo, have not yet been decided."

The President rejected the angry claims of South African white leaders that the United States has been meddling in its internal affairs by its efforts to promote progress toward racial equality.

Calling that criticism "not legitimate," Carter said, "I do feel its proper for us to deplore, not only in South Africa but in other nations as well, the blatant deprivation of basic human rights."

He said the South African government

County officials refute Christianson charges

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Des Moines County officials met with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday "to defend the good name" of the Des Moines County Care Facility in Burlington and its previous administrators, Richard and Doris Kelley.

The Kelleys ran the Burlington facility from 1968 until July 1, 1977, when they became administrators of the Johnson County Care Facility here. Recently the Kelleys have come under fire from Johnson County facility employees for alleged resident abuse and staff harassment.

Similar charges, based on the Kelleys' Burlington administration, were made Monday by Des Moines County Supervisor Bob Christianson, and printed in

the *DI* on Tuesday. They included allegations that Doris Kelley is too hot-tempered to work with the mentally ill, that the Burlington facility had been inadequately staffed under the Kelleys, and that the Kelleys kept a man on the attendant staff who had a history of physically abusing patients.

These charges were repeatedly denied Thursday by the Des Moines County Supervisors Chairman Merle Kelly, the county's Care Review Committee chairman B.L. Robinson, and committee member Chris Gerst.

Robinson insisted that all the charges are "totally unfounded," and that Christianson has been known to cause "difficulty and dissension."

"The Kelleys were expert administrators," Robinson maintained. When they left the Des Moines County

Facility for more pay in Johnson County, he said, "We pleaded with them. 'Your record is so good here and we beseech you to stay.'"

Robinson also said the *DI* was defacing the Kelleys' names, referring to the printing of Christianson's remark, "Anyone with Doris Kelley's temperament shouldn't be dealing with mentally ill people."

Robinson referred to the comment as "a terrible indictment to make."

Concerning the attendant who physically abusing patients, Robinson said, "No matter where the care facility is, you're going to have certain occasions that arise (in which) you could have abuse to a certain extent, momentarily. This is all in the process of taking care of the mentally disturbed... You're blowing this up to way beyond what it should be."

Supervisor Kelly (no relation to Doris and Richard Kelley) said the attendant had no history of abusing patients. "The only reference I ever had of mistreatment of patients resulted in the attendant's dismissal," Robinson and Gerst denied having knowledge of the attendant abusing patients before he was fired. The dismissal occurred after the Kelleys left, Kelly said.

Though the meeting was called specifically to refute Christianson's statements, Christianson was not notified.

"It's none of his business why we're here today," Robinson said.

Reached at the Board of Supervisors office in Burlington after the meeting, Christianson said he was "not surprised" that the meeting had been set up without him.

He maintained that his allegations were true. "If I'm lying, why don't they sue me for libel?" he said. "What I told you was factual. The statements I made I would not retract."

Christianson insists the fired ward attendant did have a history of physically abusing residents. When the question of firing the attendant came up, Christianson said, Supervisor Kelly "said he knew the man had abused patients before."

On the question of a consistent shortage of staff at the Burlington facility, which Robinson said was "absolutely not true," Christianson said, "It's on the record that they were short of staff."

Part of the Kelley's problems in Johnson County stem from the resignation of two doctors and a head nurse over Doris Kelley's alleged harassment of the nurse, Betty Ockenfels.

It was reported Wednesday that the two doctors, Francis Hill and Steven Karber, will still serve the facility's residents on an emergency basis until other physicians can be hired.

Other charges against the Kelleys were aired in last Friday's Johnson County Review Committee meeting. The charges included statements made by facility employees or former employees that:

—Residents signed documents under duress.

—A resident was dragged to a tuberculosis test she did not have to take.

—Some residents from the facility have been taken to work on the Kelley's private home.

Richard Kelley said one resident did work at the Kelley's home and that he was paid. Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley said last Sunday that that could be illegal, and is investigating the matter further.

Biko inquest halted; public input banned

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A formal inquest into the death in jail of black leader Steve Biko opened Thursday but was immediately adjourned in a maneuver effectively silencing the Biko family.

The presiding judge said Biko apparently did not die of natural causes and one prosecutor suggested criminal charges might be filed.

Pretoria's chief magistrate, M. J. Prins, opened the inquest unexpectedly Thursday and immediately adjourned it until Nov. 14. Sources close to the Biko family said the inquest was originally intended to open Friday but was moved

up one day to put the affair under jurisdiction of the courts for 17 days, thus banning all public statements concerning the case.

Prins said that from "certain information" provided by Transvaal Attorney General Jacobus Ntseki that Biko's death was not natural.

Legal experts said the decision to hold an inquest was significant because it provided the Biko family lawyers the opportunity to summon witnesses.

Biko was arrested in Port Elizabeth in Eastern Cape Province Aug. 5 but was transferred to Pretoria 750 miles away the night before his death. Biko became the 20th black to die in police custody in 19 months on Sept. 12 and his death touched off international and national protest.

Sources close to the Biko family said the autopsy — a joint report by a state pathologist and one appointed by Biko's widow, Ntsieki — showed that Biko died of severe brain damage, impaired blood circulation and acute kidney failure. He also had two broken ribs. The sources said the report covered the last eight days of Biko's life.

The full autopsy and police reports on the death of Biko, the 30-year-old founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement, were given to Nothing, in whose province Biko died, earlier this week.

Nothing sent the reports on Thursday to Eastern Cape Province Attorney General Carl van der Walt, in whose province Biko originally was detained and where his alleged brain injuries may have occurred. However, van der Walt did not order an immediate criminal investigation and the Pretoria court opened the inquest.

After an inquest, criminal proceedings may still be instituted.

Ernie Wentzell, a Johannesburg lawyer representing Biko, told the inquest at Thursday's hearing, "We will in due course require access to some of the information made available to you."

Wentzell acts for several of the 20 black families whose men have died in police custody and will be no. 2 man of a four-man legal team representing the Biko family.

The Biko family's defense team will be headed by one of South Africa's most brilliant lawyers, Sydney Kentridge, a white man.



Slapping wrists

actions."

In a crackdown designed to cut off growing domestic unrest over the death of an imprisoned black anti-apartheid leader, Steven Biko, the Pretoria regime banned a number of anti-apartheid organizations, closed two black newspapers and arrested civil rights advocates of both races.

People of Light to open ecumenical prayer house

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

They might be an average Iowa City family, pinching and poking each other during a group portrait taken in the burnished wood hallway of their stately brick home. In the front of the group is an effervescent two-year-old, prodding a pacifist Irish Setter. Behind them pose, not two, but six adults. The group is not bound by blood; they are spiritual kin gathered together to create a project that may be the first of its kind in Iowa City.

They are a small subset of a larger spiritual family, the People of the Light prayer community, which is molding an interdenominational prayer house from the former convent adjacent to Center East, the Catholic Student Center.

When the repair and redecorating are done — optimistically, within a year — the house will become an ecumenical retreat house. At that time, those who wish solitude and can afford a small fee

for board costs may spend a few days in prayerful quietude.

The terminology emphasized prayer, but the house at 116 E. Jefferson St. is not pious, hermetically sealed, Gregorian-chanting monastery. And the house's custodians are not sanctified soapbox orators, graphically describing the horrors befalling the unbeliever.

Neither are they solemn. A guest would most likely be greeted by a squeal from the 2-year-old scamp, Elitheia, who, at the age when clamor counts. Following at a respectful distance is Sara, the mellow Irish Setter.

In the kitchen, where wit counts, the adults gather for pre-dinner chatter and gibes.

"This house is kind of like a big space ship that's in orbit; we're like the crew in it, and the Board of Directors of the People of the Light prayer community is like Mission Control," explained Bruce Carter, a graduate student in art

and Elitheia's father.

Another house member, Stephanie Weller, said the group is not a religious sect. It is composed of people who may already belong to established religions and simply find that the Friday night charismatic prayer meetings serve a communal need for sharing their faith in Jesus.

Dick Dorzweiler, the evening's chef in the rotation of duties, said, "The group is so diverse; straight arrows, super-hippies, old, young, black, white."

During the meetings, the members may pray in tongues, said, "The group is quick to minimize."

"It is a simple gift from God, one that I can control. It is a meaningful part of my life, but it's just one sort of prayer," Weller said.

The prayer community was begun in about 1967 and has fluctuated in membership since then, plummeting to a low of about 25 members in the early 1970s. It now embraces about 100

persons.

There is an organized network connecting the various prayer groups in different communities, even though there is an international charismatic movement. Charismatics do gather periodically in convention-like atmosphere. The most recent assembly took place this summer in Kansas City.

The idea for the prayer house was born of inspiration said Susan Carter, Elitheia's mother. "There are many prayer houses all over the country, but often they are connected to monasteries and they're just for priests. But prayer houses shouldn't just be for priests; they should be for people."

A suitable structure was found. The former convent was spacious, dignified, and carried a yearly deficit of \$6,000. Center East was only too willing to rent the building for \$6,000 each year, once the project was approved. That involved a "little red tape" in acquiring permission from officials of the

See ECUMENICAL, page seven.

Inside

Pick a nose, a chin, some ears and eyes... Trying to recreate a suspect's face can be a long and arduous ordeal... See page eight.

Carter refuses steel industry demands for import quotas... See page six.

James Earl Ray's escape plan included a trip north and a new trial... See page six.

Their eyes are bigger than the stomachs. And dorm food rates are higher than they have to be... See page two.

Michigan is the heavy favorite over Iowa... See page nine.

Newell C. Lash pulls out of Iowa City's superintendent of schools contingency. Final selection still uncertain... See page three.

Minors' rights to attend Nov. 12 concert may be jeopardized... See page five.

Dad of the Year will be chosen tonight. Get those applications in by 5 p.m.... See page two.

Confessed murderer tells jurors, "I'd do it to you too"... See page eight.

An apple a day will keep the doctor away, but what about the dentist? Polygrip ads fall apart under FTC scrutiny... See page six.

WRAC, RSB, ARH funds continued

Senate frees \$1,500 for allocation

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

During its consideration of budget recommendations for student groups Thursday night, the UI Student Senate voted to place \$2,000 in a contingency fund, leaving an additional \$1,500 to be allocated to groups participating in the fall budget process.

Members of senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee, which makes funding recommendations to senate each semester, had previously interpreted their regulations to require 5 per cent of all allocated funds to be held in contingency; however, according to their regulations, this was not required. Almost \$3,500 was to have been unallocated.

At press time Thursday night remaining funds were yet to be distributed among groups requesting senate funds.

After two hours of debate over deletions from individual budgets, all proposed deletions had been defeated

and only additions of funds were left to be considered. Deletions were requested on portions of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) recommendation dealing with lesbian-related programs, and the entire Revolutionary Student Brigade and Associated Halls (ARH) budget recommendations.

Sen. Steve Sabin, a recently elected ARH representative, said he favored deletion of lesbian programs because senate should not take a position on moral issues such as homosexuality. By not funding those programs, Sabin said, senate would remain neutral on the issue.

Also opposing the lesbian programs, Sen. Woody Stodden said providing senate funds would force the homosexual morality on every student coming to the UI through senate's distribution of mandatory student fee money.

Sen. Christine Wolf, attacking the move to delete funds, said the group's programs are "necessary and needed

on this campus." Activities to be sponsored, she said, educate the entire community on the issue of homosexuality.

Other senators supported attempts to cut the WRAC recommendation further, citing the money allotted the organization during the spring budgetary process and the large number of programs for which they traditionally seek funding. In response, members of the group who were present at the meeting said the reason for numerous programs is that WRAC "is an umbrella organization" for more than one group.

In other debate concerning deletions, Wolf proposed that ARH receive no funds because it would then become dominated by senate through the budgetary process, and because the organization has other means of funding itself. ARH was recommended to receive \$305, most of which would pay for a newsletter.

During spring budget considerations, ARH funding was hotly

debated. ARH was then granted funds on an 8-7 vote.

Sabin said ARH should receive senate funds "because ARH has more of a direct bearing on students than any organization." He added that the group needs the funds.

"When we're in a pinch, don't take away our office supplies," he added.

Sen. Gary Blackford envisioned ARH "getting a foot in the door" if senate funded them.

"If ARH is going to be a successful organization they should stand on their own feet. Once we start funding ARH they'll get lax and begin coming to us year after year, for more and more money."

Some of the group's critics suggested it seek funding from the UI rather than senate. However, Jeff Romine, ARH president, said, "Student organizations should be run and paid for by student funds."

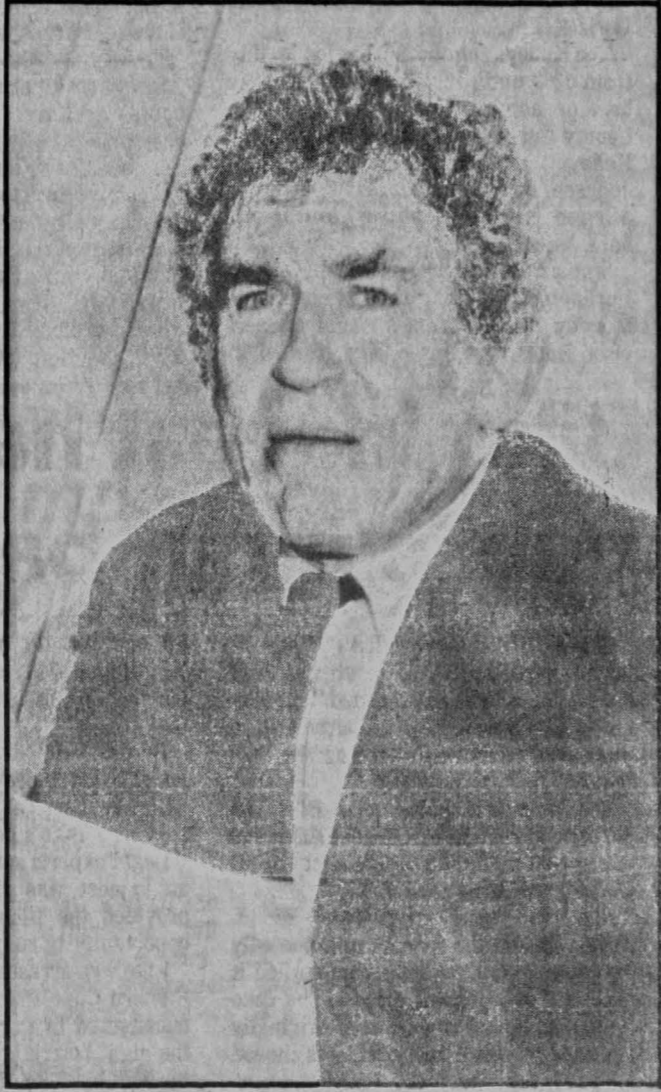
In other action Thursday, senate passed a resolution calling for distribution of non-smoking and

smoking areas throughout the UI. The resolution, which stemmed from a survey of the number of UI students who smoke, also proposed that a 50-50 split in smoking and non-smoking areas be established in the Union.

Prior to debate on the issue, Ruth Rendely of Free Environment, who conducted the survey, said she had found that 73 per cent of UI students don't smoke. The survey revealed that most students were under the impression that non-smokers were only a minority of students.

Stodden said the proposed 50-50 split for Union rooms is impractical. Smoke would still drift from one section to another, causing health dangers for non-smokers, he said. Stodden also cited currently unenforced smoking regulations in UI classrooms.

An amendment to strike provisions calling for a 50-50 split of space in the Snack Bar, Gold Feather Room and Wheel Room of the Union was defeated.



Gory confrontation

Out to show who has the most hairs on his chest, Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer's long-running feud resulted in a fight Wednesday at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Literary Guild. Vidal told reporters, "Mailer used the Pearl Harbor-type of attack: He

sneaked up and threw a drink in my face, and then when I was blinded, he threw his tiny fist at my face. Once again words failed him." Mailer replied he threw the drink and the punch, "because he has been saying bad things about me for years."

Work-study funds may arrive too late

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

If supplementary funds do not arrive soon for UI work-study administrators to allocate to eligible students by February, work-study funds may be reduced next year, said John Kundel, UI Student Financial Aids assistant director.

Work-study funds were depleted by Sept. 16, leaving 50-100 students asking for work-study positions but unable to obtain them. The available funds were approximately equal to previous years, but more students requested them and an 8 per cent inflation rate caused the funds to be depleted one month earlier than in past years.

As with previous years, the UI will request an additional \$200,000 in supplementary funds when the federal government determines how much additional money is available for financial aid at higher education institutions.

Usually the availability of extra funds is announced in November, and then financial aids offices make their supplementary requests. According to Kundel, the financial aids offices usually receive one-third of the amount they

requested. Last year the UI received \$85,702 in additional funds.

The amount the financial aids offices are allocated usually arrives in time to use during the second semester. This is a convenient time because additional students are making requests for work-study jobs then, Kundel said. But if the funds do not arrive until March or April, Kundel said, there may be trouble.

By late spring, many students will have given up on work-study and will have made other plans, Kundel said, so the students' work-study administrators had counted on to use the funds will no longer be there and the work-study office will have a surplus of funds.

Kundel said the federal government will assume in making its allocations for next year that the UI could not use all the money it was allocated the previous year and will then cut its funding.

The UI work-study has \$741,000 and 1,034 employees among 6 employers. Among the largest employers are student organizations with 85 work-study employees and \$54,000 in work-study funds, and Cambus with 175 employees and \$146,000 from work-study funds.

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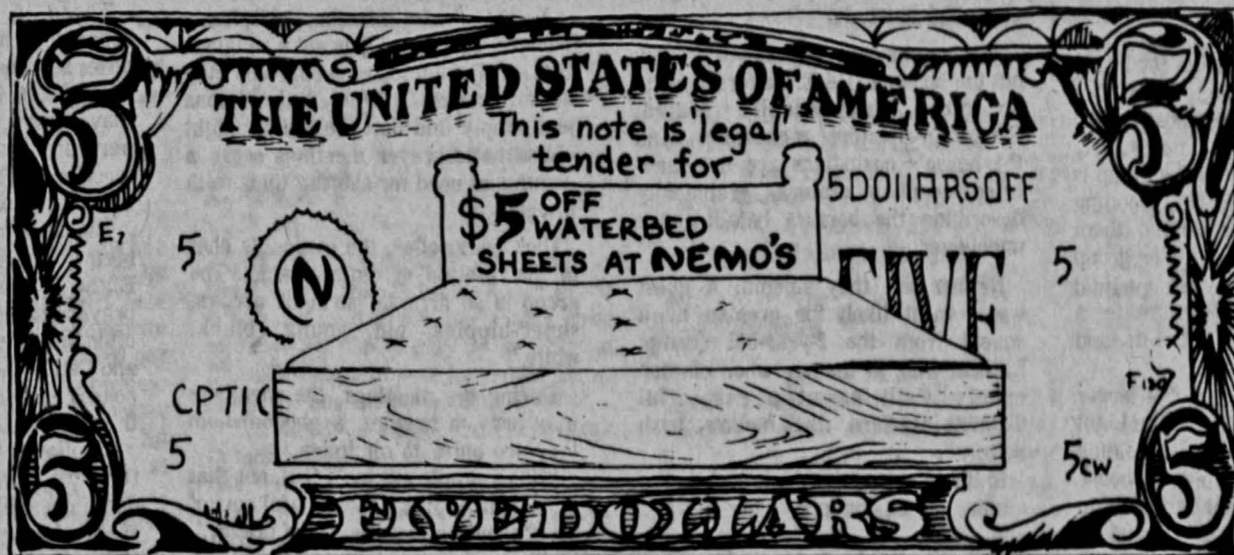
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Lucas Plaza

By PAUL YOUNG
Special to The Daily Iowan

Plans for the \$1.8 million Governor Lucas Plaza, which were presented to the Iowa Council last week for design approval, were unveiled Wednesday night at a meeting of Project Green, the city beautification and improvement group that sponsored the proposal.

The plaza, or "pedestrian greenway" as Project Green Chairman Nancy Sieber likes to call it, comprises central downtown area, running from Washington to Burlington streets north to south and Clinton to Linn streets east to west.

Landscape architect Leaman of Associated Engineers, Inc., in Mason who worked on the design, Sasaki Associates of Boston who served on Project Green steering committee during 75, said the city will begin take bids on the job in December. Construction of

Police

A 21-year-old UI student was hospitalized as a result of a fall.

Scott Alan North, P2, of Yamaha northbound on Madison when he decided to take a short-cut through the back of the Security.

North left the west side of the road, traveling approximately 35 mph and perpendicular to Mormon Trail.

North's motorcycle plowed through the air, landing on its side.

He was taken to UI Hospital.

A citation has been issued for a restricted license not valid.

Voices

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Friday, Oct. 28

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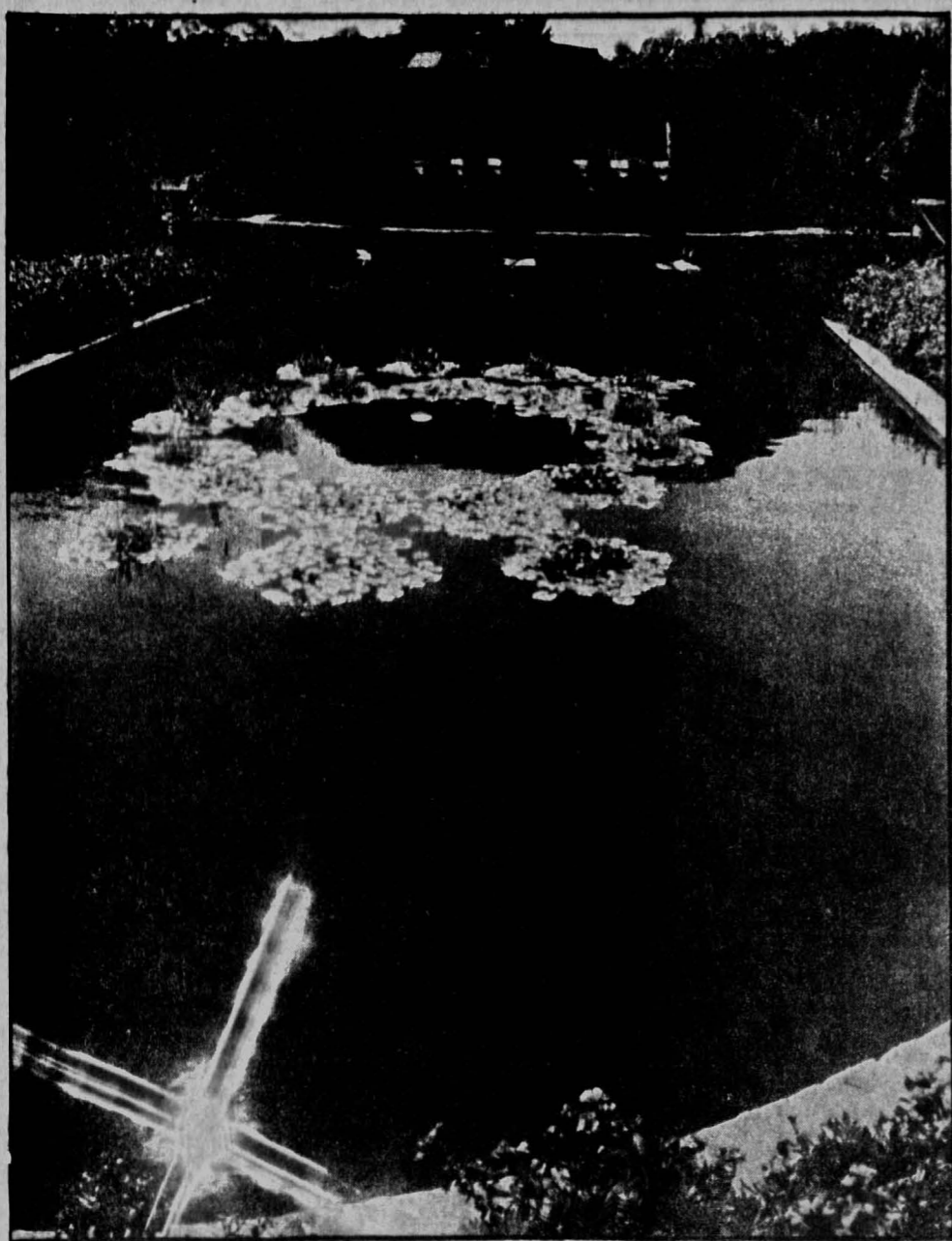
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Lucas Plaza plans unveiled at rally

By PAUL YOUNG
Special to The Daily Iowan

Plans for the \$1.8 million Governor Lucas Plaza, which were presented to the Iowa City Council last week for final design approval, were unveiled Wednesday night at a meeting of Project Green, the citizens' beautification and improvement group that sponsored the proposal.

The plaza, or "pedestrian greenway" as Project Green Chairman Nancy Sieberling likes to call it, comprises the central downtown area, running from Washington to Burlington streets north to south and from Clinton to Linn streets east to west.

Landscape architect Jack Leaman of Associated Engineers, Inc., in Mason City, who worked on the design with Sasaki Associates of Boston and who served on Project Green's steering committee during 1974-75, said the city will begin to take bids on the job in December. Construction of the

plaza should follow in early spring.

"We think the plans are what Project Green, the Iowa City Council, downtown merchants and others want to see," Leaman said, adding that some of the plaza's features will be unique to Iowa City.

One such feature may be the first of its kind in the country, according to Leaman. The design calls for 16-foot footbridges outside businesses within the plaza, increasing present sidewalk space by about five feet. The city may give these businesses a chance to privately develop 10 of those 16 feet.

The businesses would be able to enhance and add on to their property while contributing to the "continental flavor" of the plaza. Leaman said the City Council has indicated it would approve the proposal.

The same rustic material used in the downtown mini-parks, which were civic improvements also organized by Project Green, will highlight the plaza and a hotel-convention

center that has been planned for the southeast corner of College and Dubuque streets, Leaman said.

Fire officials have already accepted the total plaza design, Leaman said, and have suggested it will not affect insurance rates for downtown businesses.

Now in its 10th year, Project Green has also completed work, with the Iowa State Highway Commission, on Highway 218's southern entrance to the city. This week state Department of Transportation officials toured the project area, where 1,500 trees, vines and shrubs were planted at a cost of \$20,000.

Future projects by the group include a bicycle path along Rocky Shore Drive from Highway 218 to the City Park, riverfront preservation and beautification and landscaping of the northeast corner of the Interstate 80-Dubuque Street interchange.

Lash withdraws candidacy for school superintendent

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

Newell C. Lash, one of two final candidates for Iowa City superintendent of schools, withdrew his candidacy Oct. 23, citing that the school board has taken too much time to make a decision.

"The time frame was getting to be a problem for me," Lash said. "I have an obligation to my district here. (Cedar Rapids). When I entered the race they indicated that a superintendent would be chosen by Sept. 7."

Lash said the delay was keeping him away from his duties as assistant superintendent of Cedar Rapids schools, a position he has held since 1965.

Lash said his decision to run for superintendent was also influenced by his close ties with the UI, where he received an M.A. and a Ph.D.

In a letter read at the school board meeting Wednesday, Lash thanked the board for its consideration but did not indicate any reasons for his withdrawal. Lash said he had "no other reason for withdrawing besides the time factor. I didn't give it in my letter because I

had discussed it with School Board President John Cazin on the telephone on Oct. 23."

Board member Barbara Timmerman said Lash's withdrawal does not mean the other final candidate, Lee F. Olsen, will be named superintendent. She said she thought other candidates were being considered.

Olsen, 40, superintendent of schools in Sussex, Wis., made a second visit to Iowa City Oct. 19 and 20. On Oct. 9, Cazin said the board would make a decision by the end of this month.

Timmerman said she didn't think the board would make a decision in that time. She added she was unhappy with Lash's decision.

"I was disappointed that he withdrew after he strung us along as long as he did," she said. "I guess I'm disappointed

because he didn't give us a reason." Board member Bob Vermace said the board hadn't "made any decision" about considering other candidates. Vermace said he did not recall the board designating Sept. 7 as a date for a final decision.

"I do recall the board's commitment to take the time to get a real good person," he said. "I can't believe anyone would want us to make a hasty decision."

Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Asserting that he was unreasonably harassed by employees of the UI Media Lab in July, former UI student David Olive filed a \$50,000 lawsuit against Cal Mether and Jan Hall in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Olive was arrested by Campus Security on July 26 while studying at the lab and was charged with criminal trespass. The misdemeanor charge was dismissed following a trial on Aug. 25.

Olive said he has "experienced public embarrassment and mental anguish" due to the trial and arrest experience.

Olive charged that Hall, a former employee of the media lab, "accused him of drug use, disrupting the laboratory, asserted that his 'problems' resulted from his not praying often enough, and threatened to have him arrested for using the lab."



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Police Beat

A 21-year-old UI student is listed in fair condition at UI Hospitals as a result of a motorcycle accident Wednesday afternoon.

Scott Alan North, P2, of 409 Ronalds Street, was driving a 1972 Yamaha northbound on Mormon Trek Road at about 3:30 p.m. when he decided to take a shortcut to Hawkeye Court via the grass field in the vicinity of the WSUI towers, according to UI Campus Security.

North left the west side of the roadway at a speed of approximately 35 mph and apparently did not notice a ditch perpendicular to Mormon Trek Road, 548 feet north of Melrose Ave. North's motorcycle plunged into the ditch and he flew 25 feet through the air, landing on the north side of the ditch.

He was taken to UI Hospitals for treatment of cuts and abrasions.

A citation has been issued to North for violation of carrying a restricted license not valid to operate a motorcycle.

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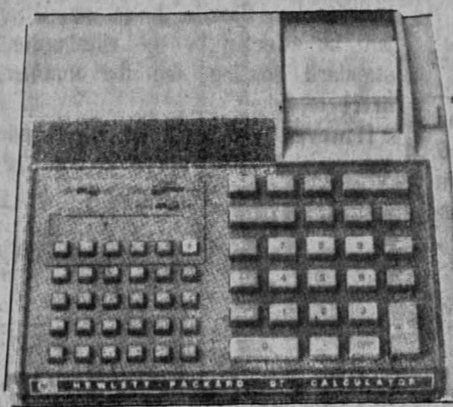
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THINGS

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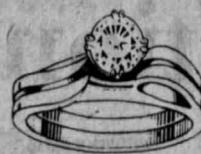
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, October 28, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 87

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
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Denali has one true name

White people have done a number of offensive things since their seizure of the North American continent. Perhaps most offensively, they began naming places and things. All of the places and things had suitable names long before we ever showed up, but those names were Indian names. We had to replace them with good, solid white names to demonstrate who owned what.

A good example of this process is Mt. Kinley in Alaska. It was named for President William McKinley, who never saw the mountain, never saw Alaska and never seemed terribly upset about it. The only reason the mountain was named for him was that its white discoverer, who stumbled across it in 1896 shortly after McKinley's first nomination for president, was a McKinley supporter. The name "Mt. McKinley" can thus be considered an 81-year-old piece of political advertising. The only reason the name stuck was that McKinley was assassinated in 1901, and folks thought leaving his name to the mountain might be a fitting tribute.

It never seemed to occur to anyone to talk this over with the original owners of the mountain, the Tanana Indians. They had always called the mountain Denali, which means "The Great One." Since Denali is the tallest mountain in North America, its original name is more appropriate than the name of a second-rate president. The Tanana Indians, mindful of this, are now appealing to the U.S. Board of Geographic Place Names to end this Mt. McKinley malarkey and give Denali back its rightful name. The board is holding hearings on the name change and will submit its recommendation to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus later this year.

But perhaps the name Mt. McKinley is appropriate after all. McKinley, it will be remembered, was president during the Spanish-American War, a brutal, needless conflict that led to American acquisition of the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam. McKinley also had a hand in the annexation of the then independent Hawaiian Islands. McKinley's status as one of the outstanding imperialists of the early 20th century makes plastering his name on one of the more conspicuous items of expropriated Indian real estate almost fitting. Almost, but not quite.

Naturally, the renaming has become a political issue. Congressmen from McKinley's home state of Ohio are outraged that the matter should even be considered. Maybe their brows could be soothed if the Board of Geographical Place Names could find a mountain in Ohio to name after its illustrious native son. In any case, their high dudgeon over the name of a mountain a few thousand miles away appears to be only self-serving, an emotional appeal to their more chauvinistic constituents. The Tanana Indians are emotional about it, too, but then they've seen Denali. The Ohio congressmen haven't, or they might be a little more understanding about the Indian's sentiments.

Denali has always had only one true name. The government should recognize that fact.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Interstate information

A tip of the hat to the Iowa Department of Transportation for its latest effort to aid motorists along Interstate 80.

Upon entering Iowa from Illinois on I-80, the alert west-bound driver will notice signs advertising highway information located at 1610 on the AM dial. This 24-hour radio service provides the driver with information concerning detours, road conditions and repairs, as well as weather conditions.

The radio service is an experiment begun by the DOT in July and surveys are currently being taken at rest areas to determine if the service should be continued.

In order to meet Federal Communications Commission requirements, the radio service covers two miles, which should allow a car travelling 55 miles an hour to hear the two taped 30-second messages at least once.

A similar radio service, also at 1610 on the AM dial, is available for eastbound traffic on I-80 near Avoca, Iowa. The innovation of a radio service for motorists has been used in a few other states as well as large metropolitan areas where traffic snarls are an everyday occurrence.

So far, the people who have heard the service are impressed. We hope enough people will be impressed to convince the DOT that this is a worthwhile service that deserves to be continued, and also that it should be expanded so that motorists travelling on Iowa's highways can also tune in helpful information in the comfort of their own cars.

Such a service would be a real help during the hazardous winter conditions many motorists must face. And, after all, providing a true and usable service is what government is supposed to be about.

STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Collective bargaining: cooperation and clout

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan printed a group of articles on the attempt of a group of licensed practical nurses to be represented by a professional organization. The scope of the articles was statewide. The main question that remains unanswered after reading the facts presented in those articles is whether that attempt has any bearing on the organizing campaign directed toward the technical unit throughout the state including the UI.

Ms. Sanderson, the spokesperson for the LPNs that wanted to be represented by a professional organization, was quoted as saying that the only way left for the LPNs to protest was to vote

area so that the "industry" (in this case the UI) will have to respond to the demands of its employees.

So that this concept can come into full flower, AFSCME local 12 has encouraged both full membership and participation of every UI employee within our jurisdiction in the workings of our union. It is only through a large and active membership that a union can exercise clout. The UI management could do as it wished if small groups of employees organized separately. If plumbers had joined their own union, custodians theirs and Department of Transportation workers theirs, the contracts that would have been bargained separately throughout the blue collar sector of state government would not have been as favorable as the contract these and other blue collar workers have negotiated together under the organizational umbrella of AFSCME.

When the blue collar contract was negotiated in Des Moines, Department of Transportation employees scattered across the state had to work together with employees of the regent's institutions. A committee of 80 workers from all sections of the state and all job classes in that unit worked together to negotiate their special concerns. As this group formulated its demands, the shape of the contract became evident and, what is more impressive, when the group was engaged in the give and take of negotiations, all decisions on the union's side were made by consensus. Individuals recognized in many cases that the needs of one of their brothers or sisters was greater than their own. One could hear a DOT worker arguing for free parking for employees at the UI; or one could hear a regent's employee arguing for two employees to be assigned to heavy-duty, right-wing trucks. Neither person would have been concerned about arguing those problems a month earlier. In this way, a contract was hammered out that reflected AFSCME's organizational clout and the concerns of 80 diverse employees and their co-workers.

I only use the blue collar contract negotiations

Input

against representation by AFSCME. She made that statement with the knowledge that only AFSCME would be able to win representation for the technical unit including the LPNs. By making that statement she indicates her personal willingness to give up collective bargaining in order to avoid associating herself with AFSCME. She seems to prefer to be patronized by her bosses to working within AFSCME for better wages and working conditions. She seems to be willing to cut off her nose to spite her face. Most LPNs must realize that what is at stake is not their professionalism, but their rights to represent themselves in contract negotiations.

One myth seems to work against AFSCME in organizing those who think of themselves as professionals: that AFSCME is a blue collar union. Why that myth has sprung up is hard to explain since AFSCME already represents statewide security and social service professional units. AFSCME is a public employee union; it is an industrial union. AFSCME believes in organizing all the public employees within an

Art of partnership unappreciated by sports fans

It is true that, as a people, we enjoy team sports, but it is even truer that we tend to idolize the individual player above the team. Even in games where collective effort is more interesting and exciting than individual prowess.

Again, the U.S. open tennis championship at Forest Hills last month was a classic case in point. The singles matches in the late rounds were given full TV coverage and drew the largest crowds; the doubles matches took a back seat, as they always have.

Yet to anyone who is objective about the game doubles is far more complex, harder to play well and vastly more entertaining to watch. Some of the greatest tennis players in the world, including Bill Tilden, have not been first-class

doubles players.

In football, too, it is the dramatic individual we applaud, the man who snakes his way down the field for a touchdown. But the players them-

sydney harris

selves are aware that what makes a winning football team is the caliber of supporting players who unostentatiously make the flashy touchdown look good. The "game" the expert sees is often



Uh, groovy! Up with people, man! You don't mind if I RAP with ya for a minute, do ya?

as an example because as a blue collar employee it is the only contract with which I have had direct experience. But I understand the employees who have been involved in negotiations in the security and social service professional units have seen a similar spirit of cooperation.

AFSCME believes that the technical employees can cooperate as well in achieving their contract as have other diverse groups of employees that have been represented by AFSCME. There is no reason why LPNs, lab techs and computer operators cannot work together for their mutual interest. They should be able to gain more for themselves by working together than they can by working separately. That has been the spirit and experience of AFSCME.

The policy committee for the technical unit

should include as many classes of employment as possible so that all of the concerns of the group can be adequately addressed. If any group thinks so much of themselves that they cannot work with another class of employees for better wages and working conditions, their lack of cooperation will be their loss because that group's concerns will not be adequately addressed and their contract will not reflect those concerns. AFSCME believes that the technical units, LPNs included, will negotiate a contract this year that will address the whole group's concerns because of the input of all job classes in the group and the organizational clout of AFSCME.

Jim Bosveld
AFSCME member
601 1/2 S. Gilbert

Readers: sexism, housing, outrage, creativity

Inconsistency suggests bias

To The Editor:

I was very disturbed to see the display of sexism in the use of titles in your edition of Oct. 20. In the page one article on mental stress, four persons holding the title "Dr." were interviewed. However, the "Dr." title was used only with the two men (Drs. Singer and Summers) and not with the two women (Drs. Andraessen and Loganbill).

I am not suggesting that it is necessary to use the title. What I am suggesting is that the *DI* develop and implement a policy that either uses the title for all persons for whom it is appropriate, or not use it at all. To do otherwise seems at a minimum inconsistent, and when this inconsistency treats men and women differently, raises serious questions regarding a sexist bias in your newspaper.

Ursula Delworth, Ph.D.
director, University Counseling Service
Professor, Counselor Education

TLO will benefit whole community

To the Editor:

If you have never read any of the articles about the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, at least read this. Don't make the mistake of thinking that the ordinance does not apply to you, because it does. Dormitory residents will be affected because many will be looking for off-campus housing within the next few years. Private homeowners are affected by neighboring

property that is substandard. Landlords will be affected by having their rights specifically set out, as well as their obligations. Tenants, of course, will be greatly affected because they will have a legally enforceable right to receive habitable living quarters in exchange for their rent checks... Finally, the community as a whole will be affected by the elimination of substandard housing and the maintenance of property values.

However, you must be registered by this Saturday, Oct. 29, in order to vote for this im-



portant ordinance. Dorm residents can register at their dinner lines this week: Currier — Friday... and Hillcrest — Friday. Registration is also possible at the Johnson County Courthouse across from the post office on S. Clinton.

Contact Tenants United for Action, 354-4498, for further information on the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. Call the County Auditor, 338-5428, for registration questions.

Do yourself a favor. Do your neighbors a favor. Do the community a favor. Register. And then vote for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Barbara Dougan
Addison Parker
for National Lawyers Guild

very different from the one the spectators are cheering.

Many of the singles matches at Forest Hills were drab and monotonous, consisting of long rallies until one player became fatigued or impatient and hit a loser. Even a player as great as Connors made 64 unforced errors in his final match against Vilas, which comes to 16 unforced errors each set.

In doubles, reflexes have to be faster, judgment sounder and strokes subtler. Mere power cannot win, nor mere endurance. In countless cases, two mediocre singles players who have learned to work as a team have soundly trounced two world-class singles players who have not mastered the partnership art.

Rape suspect release unwise

To the Editor:

It is an outrage to the people of Iowa City that... (a) suspect in two alleged rape incidents this month was released on his own recognizance the same day he was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit rape. No one who has lived in Iowa City for even a short time can be unaware of our law enforcement agency's ineptitude in dealing with violent crime of all kinds — murder, rape or assault. But with a record of just three rape convictions in the last five years, and at a time when, by the authorities' own admission, rapes and attempted rapes are increasing dramatically, how can the authorities release this man in a matter of hours when the search for the alleged assailant included composite drawings, accounts of threats to kill his victims, and the assertion that his "moods fluctuated quickly."

Asst. Police Chief Kenneth L. Stock was quoted publicly Oct. 6 as saying, "Frankly, I don't know what we can do to reduce the incidence of rape." I will suggest one strategy to reduce violent crime: If, after due consideration of constitutional rights, a suspect is charged with committing a serious act of violence against someone's life or person, that suspect should be kept off the streets until coming to trial. The suspect should not be denied the right to a speedy and just trial. It is not justice for someone accused, but not convicted, of a crime to be in jail for prolonged periods of time. But neither is it justice for someone accused of a serious violent crime to remain at large and avoid being tried for the offence through lengthy legal ploys.

There was recently a case in Iowa City where a man charged with attempted murder was free on his own recognizance for 18 months before his

conviction, in spite of the fact that he had previously served time for trying to kill two other people here. Is there any justice for the victims of violent crimes in this policy of charging suspected assailants and turning them loose for months and years before making them stand trial for their acts? Is it justice for any of us who want to walk the streets of Iowa City in safety?

The means for reducing violent crime in Iowa City exist: The police can be more diligent in their investigations, the county attorney can prosecute with more determination and the courts can weigh more fairly the causes of assailant and victim. The laws can be enforced.

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Alan Miles

Peterson article shows artistry

To the Editor:

Although I have been a bit skeptical of journalists in the past, your staff writer, John Peterson, in his article about me (*DI*, Oct. 25), has firmly established his credentials as a creative artist. Congratulations!

Henry M. Black
Black's Gaslight Village
422 Brown

Letters policy

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

Minors' delay ma

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Although the state B minitance of non-univers rock concerts in the requested an emergency period that could bar t

On Oct. 21 the regent section of the Iowa Ad university minors accom cerns in the Field Hous

However, such a cha publication period of 35 of research for the reg Loggins and Dave Ma publication period is up

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"I imagine with the s will be accepted. But I approved because of a because of the interest

Contest ce

All fathers of UI stu tending the UI, can be D Nov. 5-6. The Dad's Omicron Delta Kappa

The winner of the con honor at Dad's Day even Dad of the Year and hi football game against t

Side Story and transpo campus. The Dad of th wine and cheese party luncheon Saturday befo

Application forms ha the dorms and the fra forms at East Hall in

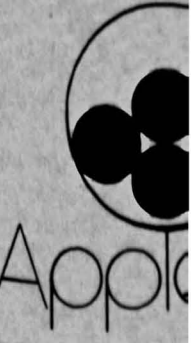
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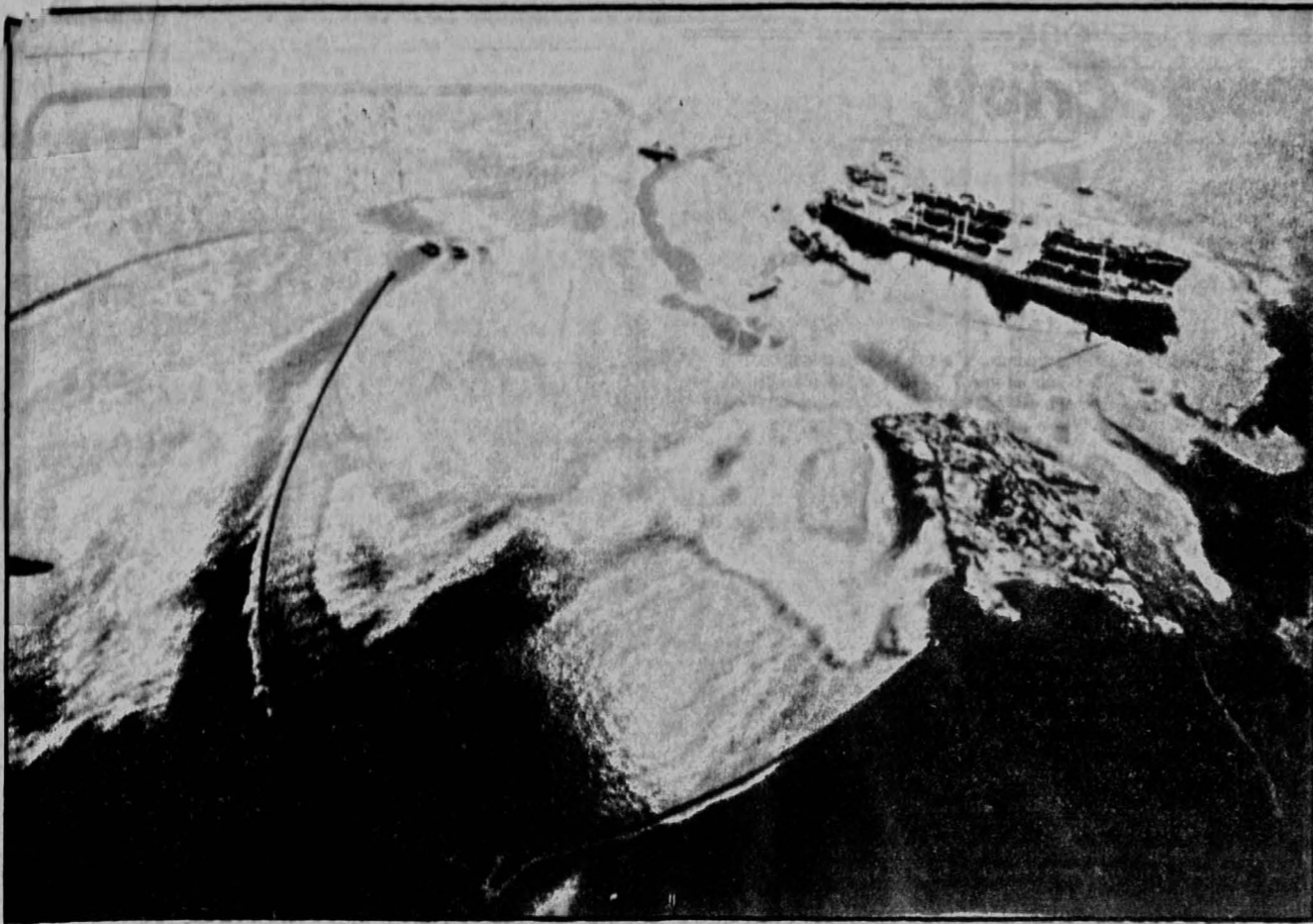
"There are no set gui judged," said Larry R "There has been a wide who have won the conte look through the appli

Last year the contes entries. Ryan said he d this year but that they



The Ba Collapse, n enjoy ultim pleasure in suede or leather.





Sprawling oil

By United Press International

A huge flotation device is used in attempt to contain some 600 tons of oil leaking on the water Thursday from the Soviet tanker Tsesis grounded in the Swedish Baltic near the Swedish

resort city of Toro. Another Soviet tanker is alongside the Tsesis in effort to salvage oil. Almost one-half mile of shore has been affected by the spill.

House anti mandatory coal usage

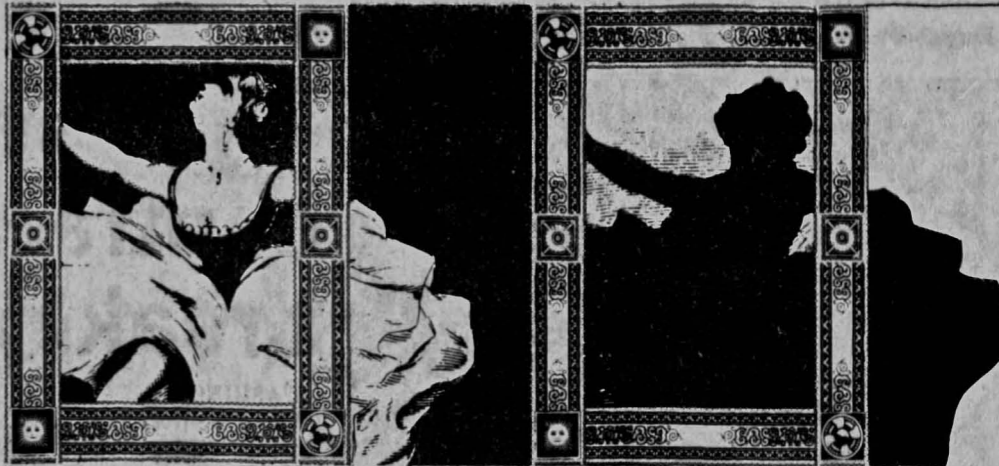
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House energy negotiators agreed Thursday to a Senate amendment limiting the President's right to order a utility to use locally mined coal.

The House conferees voted 17 to 7 to accept the Senate language amending the Clean Air Act after an about-face by Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee.

Ashley, holding a pocketful of proxies, had for two hours joined Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference committee chairman, in voting against the Senate position.

But Ashley finally told his House colleagues he did not find the Senate proposal to be "pernicious" and he was "reluctantly prepared" to go along with it.

As amended by the Senate conferees, the President would have 90 days in which to issue or deny a permit for switching to coal requested by a governor.



Informal Showings of Student Choreography

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

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Minors' concert rights delay may be waived

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Although the state Board of Regents has approved the admittance of non-university minors accompanied by a parent to rock concerts in the Field House, the UI administration has requested an emergency ruling to waive a 35-day publication period that could bar them from a Nov. 12 concert.

On Oct. 21 the regents unanimously passed the change in a section of the Iowa Administrative Code that would allow non-university minors accompanied by a parent to attend rock concerts in the Field House.

However, such a change normally becomes effective after a publication period of 35 days, according to Robert Barak, director of research for the regents. The Nov. 12 concert featuring Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason will take place before the 35-day publication period is up.

"Any change that is filed is implemented after a 35-day waiting period to allow for publication of the change, unless that period is waived (sic)," Barak said. "If it is to be waived (sic) an emergency ruling is filed and the change becomes effective when it reaches the office of the secretary of state."

Barak said the waiver is used in situations in which foregoing the publication period would in some way benefit the public. Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said the UI has requested such a ruling in this case.

"I imagine with the support the regents have shown the ruling will be accepted. But I have decided that if, in fact, we do not get it approved because of a technicality, we could go ahead with it because of the interest expressed by the students," Mahon said.

Contest celebrates Dad's Day

All fathers of UI students, if entered by a daughter or son attending the UI, can be Dad of the Year during Dad's Day weekend Nov. 5-6. The Dad's Day contest is being sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) leadership honor society.

The winner of the contest will receive a plaque and be guest of honor at Dad's Day events during the weekend. Prizes given to the Dad of the Year and his spouse will be tickets to the Dad's Day football game against Indiana, tickets to Hancher musical *West Side Story* and transportation to and around Iowa City and the campus. The Dad of the Year will also be a guest of honor at a wine and cheese party in the Colonial Room at the Union and a luncheon Saturday before the game for the parents association.

Application forms have been passed out to resident advisers in the dorms and the fraternities and sororities. There are also forms at East Hall in Room C-108. A small essay or a page of reason why a student would like to have their father be Dad of the Year should be also included. Today's the deadline for entries. Entries should be handed in by 5 p.m. in C-108 East Hall.

"There are no set guidelines or rules for how the entries will be judged," said Larry Ryan, chair of the Dad's Day Committee. "There has been a wide variety of dads with diverse backgrounds who have won the contest in the past. All the members of ODK will look through the applications and then vote."

Last year the contest, which was started in the 1940s, had 300 entries. Ryan said he did not know how many entries there were this year but that they would be judged tonight.

The Daily Iowan

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months. Please call The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Fridays.

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☐ Variety pack of 15 Horizon contraceptives for \$5.95.

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MEN'S AND LADIES DOWN VESTS WITH LEATHER FRONTS

TOP GRAIN FULL LEATHER FRONTS

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Canon Service Clinic and Demo

Saturday Oct. 29 9 am to 5 pm

A Canon repair technician will be in the store to make a physical check-up of cameras. This includes a check of operations, plus adjustments as necessary to bring the camera up to specifications.

Special Prices on Canon Cameras and Lenses in Stock!

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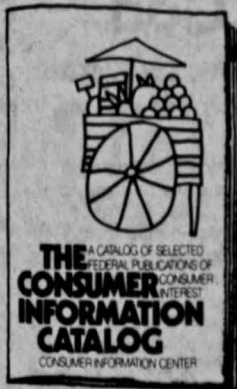
Certain Canon AE/AT Cameras and Accessories are in short supply. Rain checks will be issued to cover items not available.

If there is a major repair required, the camera will not be handled here, but may be scheduled for shipment to Canon's repair facility in Chicago through our own repair arrangements. Time is, of course, limited, and cameras will be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please limit to 2 cameras per customer.

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Saturday, October 29, 1977; 8 pm.

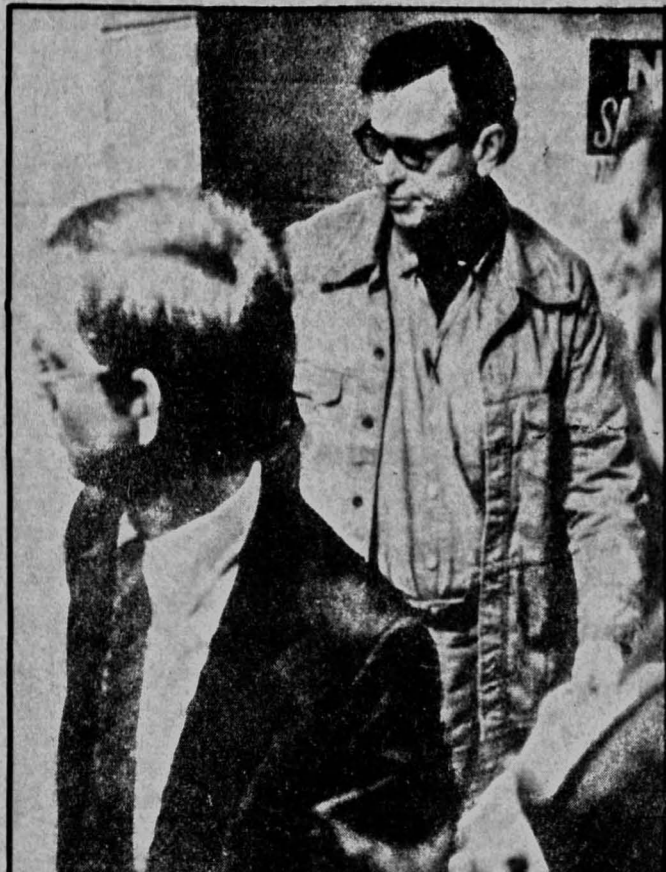
\$2 at the door; beer and snacks and dancing

The Bando Chair

Collapse, relax enjoy ultimate pleasure in suede or leather.

Appletree

Clinton at College



By United Press International
James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., follows Brushy Mountain Prison warden Lane down a hallway during his trial Thursday. Ray is charged with escaping from the Tenn. prison last June.

Ray fled prison to win a new trial

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray told a jury Thursday he escaped from a Tennessee prison June 10 because he thought that was the only way he could win a new trial in the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray testified in his own defense at his trial on escape charges that could add up to five years to the 99-year sentence he received after pleading guilty to the 1968 sniper slaying of King.

"It was my intention after I was out a couple of months to get in touch with the U.S. Attorney General, Griffin Bell, to arrange for a trial in the King case," the 49-year-old Ray said.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys concluded final arguments Thursday afternoon, and the case was expected to go to the nine-man, three-women jury later in the day.

Circuit Judge Lee Asbury earlier refused a bid by Ray's lawyers to turn the escape trial into a full-blown hearing on the King assassination. Asbury said the issues must be confined to Ray's escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison at nearby Petros.

Ray pleaded guilty to the King murder at Memphis in an abbreviated trial on March 10, 1969, in exchange for the 99-year sentence but almost immediately began claiming he was coerced into the guilty plea and demanding a new trial.

Asked by his new attorney, Mark Lane, why he escaped, Ray said he did not think there was "any other method available" to obtain a new trial.

Ray, wearing blue pants and shirt and a green fatigue jacket, testified for about 10 minutes. He spoke rapidly and leaned on one elbow in the witness chair during most of his testimony.

District Attorney Arzo Carson asked Ray why he planned to take two months to contact Bell.

"I assumed it would take that long to get to Illinois or Canada," Ray replied.

"You intended then to flee the United States?" Carson asked.

"Not exactly, either to Canada or to the northern U.S.," Ray said.

False advertising in denture market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denture wearers are the victims of false advertising if they believe using "Poli-Grip" denture adhesive will make it possible for them to munch corn-on-the-cob, spare ribs, and fried chicken, a Federal Trade Commission judge said Thursday.

The FTC in 1975 challenged television ads for "Poli-Grip" and "Super Poli-Grip" aired by Block Drug Co., of Jersey City, N.J., and administrative law judge Miles Brown said Thursday the manufacturers were guilty of false advertising.

"The very manner in which many dentures are constructed results in the situation where the front teeth are virtually useless for biting and only serve cosmetic purposes," said Brown. "The back teeth then become the surface for pulverizing food."

"Because of the limitation in denture functions, many denture wearers cannot eat hard-to-bite foods such as apples and corn-on-the-cob, with or without the use of an adhesive."

In his report to the commission hearing, Brown said a typical commercial "opens by showing several people heartily enjoying, and eating at, an outdoor picnic."

"A close-up is then shown of a male picnicker eating his fried chicken with gusto and confidence. The chorus simultaneously sings, 'Yeah, eat as you like. Take a good healthy bite of life.'"

"The camera then shifts to a female picnicker who is enthusiastically eating corn-on-the-cob. The audio portion becomes an announcer's voice which notes, 'So what if you wear dentures.'"

Brown said the commercials falsely represented users could eat problem foods.

THE COCAINE FIENDS

A marvelous, camp comedy drama about a young brother and sister from the country who follow the lights to the big city and end up mired in dope and corruption.

PUS! Glen Reisman's hilarious "HOW I DUMPED MY DOPE AND STARTED PICKING FOR GOLD!"

Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 & 9 pm \$1

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SONNY TERRY & BROWNIE MCGHEE

Mine workers contract talks breaking down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller announced Thursday he has broken off talks with the bituminous coal industry, increasing prospects of a nationwide coal strike Dec. 6.

The talks broke down Wednesday after only five meetings because the two sides could not agree on the agenda. Miller charged the industry refused to discuss the key issue of health and pension benefits.

It is highly unusual for labor talks to break off at such an early stage.

The negotiations got off to a rocky start Oct. 6, when the union showed up inadequately prepared to make demands. The 277,000 member union has been torn apart in the past year by dissension and wildcat strikes.

Both sides fear they will be unable to avert a long national walkout when the current contract expires next Dec. 6. Miners have a long "no contract, no work" tradition and contract extensions are unknown in the industry.

A long strike probably would hurt miners more than the coal consumers. The union now mines only 50 per cent of the nation's coal, but a strike could bankrupt the union's benefit funds.

Miller's statement said the union "will not participate in further bargaining sessions" with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association until the employers group expresses a willingness to discuss health and pension problems.

Wildcat strikes have depleted the union's health and safety funds, which receive production royalties from the employers. Health benefits were cut recently as a result of the wildcats.

Miller said the BCOA refused to discuss proposals drafted the union and attorney Henry Ruth for restoring the financial soundness of the health and pension funds. Ruth is the former Watergate special prosecutor.

"Whenever the BCOA is willing to respond in a constructive manner on the question of the funds, we will be ready to resume negotiations," Miller said.

"We're doing everything we can to negotiate in good faith and achieve a fair contract. I call again on the BCOA to bargain in good faith and join in meaningful daily negotiating sessions."

Sources said the union was "insulted" by a three-page list of contract goals presented by the operators, all of them designed to penalize miners for wildcat strikes.

Carter: No imported steel quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter angered members of a congressional "steel caucus" Thursday by refusing to consider their demand for import quotas to help the nation's troubled basic steel industry.

"I think it's incomprehensible that we can let a basic industry go down the tubes," declared Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., after a meeting with Carter.

He complained that Carter "seems far less concerned with our relationships with other countries and the impact it has in other countries."

Robert Strauss, Carter's trade ambassador, responded to Schweiker's complaint by insisting the President would not "be shoved into a simple answer for political gain."

Carter told the 150-member Capitol Hill delegation his steel policy will be completed in a few weeks by a special task force. He already has promised the industry some tax relief and a crackdown on importers who illegally "dump" steel in the United States at a loss.

Carter assured the meeting his policy "will be compatible with yours, which is to make sure we have a strong, viable industry."

But the President ruled out any support for quotas on growing steel imports, which many members of the congressional delegation were seeking.

Postscripts

Auditions

Auditions for Moliere's *Tartuffe* by the Independent Iowa Players will be held from 4-5 p.m. today and 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Room 106, Old Armory; and from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 107. There is no need to prepare material; audition scripts will be provided. Everyone is welcome to try out.

Link

Are you ready for this? Jan has a number of alarm clocks that won't go off and a flat that needs repairs — can you fix them? She would also like to join other backgammon players on a regular basis, and take a vacation during Thanksgiving or Christmas. Can you fit the bill, or help in part? Call 353-5465 or stop by Center East.

Reception

A reception will be given for Pat Carr, the winner of the 1977 Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction, at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Club at the Union. Carr's book, *The Women in the Mirror*, was published this month by the UI Press. The public is invited.

Seminars, poetry

John Cheever, author of *The Wapshot Chronicle* and *Falconer*, will speak at a seminar at 3:30 p.m. today at the Mayflower Apartments North Lounge, 1110 N. Dubuque. The program is sponsored by the International Writing Program.

Dr. Fang Kuei Li, professor emeritus at the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii, will present a talk on "The Nature and Development of Tone in Chinese and Other Languages" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room. Bring your lunch.

Iowa City poet Phil Lemke will read his poems and his translations of Rainer Maria Rilke at 8 p.m. tonight at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St. The reading is free and a party will follow.

Jean Fritz, author of 23 children's books, will speak on "Fact and Fiction in Children's Literature" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom. The program is open to the public without charge.

Social

A Lutheran faculty-grad wine and cheese social will be from 4:30-6 p.m. today at Christus House.

Volunteers

Elementary schools need volunteers for activities such as arts and crafts, nature awareness, and sports. Volunteers must be at least 16. The hours are Monday through Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. and Thursday from 2-3 p.m. For more information on this and other openings call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

SATURDAY

Recital

Betty Anderson and Kathy Thayer, flute, will perform at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall, Music Building.

Career planning

Come and explore your career interests, abilities, and values and how to get career information and make career decisions from noon to 5 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

SUNDAY

Recitals

Barry A. Crees, tenor, will perform at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Richard Stewart Benson, organ, will perform at 3 p.m. today at Clapp Hall, Music Building.

Carol Gee, piano; Frank Testa, violin; and Susan Lamb, cello, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Faculty members Albert Gammon, bass, and Richard Bloesch, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Hall.

Willowwind videos

Video pieces produced by 5- to 12-year-old students under the supervision of artist Dave Olive will be shown from 3-4 p.m. today at Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Forum

An open forum on "The Virgin Birth" will be held at 6:30 today at Christus House with the Rev. Dave Schultz and Fr. Ron Osborne as special guests.

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Sun. 8 am - 2 pm

Possum Trot
Missouri Bluegrass
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
No Cover

The Mill Restaurant
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Nothing is wrong if it feels good.

THE ALL NEW
Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman

IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FILMS INCORPORATED

\$1.00 Sat. & Sunday 8:45 and 10:30 pm

The Birds

Daphne du Maurier's terrifying novel is given appropriate treatment by master of suspense Alfred Hitchcock. He makes you witness a rare kind of horror as hundreds of people are victims of a mysterious mass attack by fierce birds. Starring Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette.

Late Show Fri and Sat. 11:00 pm only

LA STRADA
Federico Fellini's "weepie" for the art-house audience. The deeply moving performance of Giulietta Masina as the tragic Gelsomina has been lauded as a tour-de-force of superlative acting. Anthony Quinn plays Zampano, the insensitive and brutal circus strong man to whom she has been sold.

Sunday only 7 & 9 pm \$1.00

Golden Fish and Red Balloon
Golden Fish: winner of the 1959 International Critics' Prize Cannes Film Festival, this is a color fantasy of a boy, a goldfish, and a hungry cat. Director Edmond Sechan also did the photography for *Red Balloon*, one of the most delightful short films of all time. A young French boy makes friends with a balloon which eventually begins to have a life of its own. When the balloon "dies," all the balloons in Paris come to the boy and lift him up into the sky. Directed by Albert Lamorisse.

Sunday matinee 1 & 3 pm. Child 50c

THE BIJOU WEEKEND

Aguirre, the Wrath of God
Directed by Werner Herzog

In the mid-1500's a large Spanish expedition searching for the mythical lost city of El Dorado detached an advance party to explore a tributary of the Amazon; they never returned. Werner Herzog has extrapolated this obscure historical incident into *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*, a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. In Herzog's version, the conquistadors' expedition falls into the hands of one Don Lope de Aguirre, a power-driven lunatic who dreams of stealing an entire continent. Klaus Kinski delivers a magnificent performance as Aguirre, creating a funny-scary quintessence of menacing malevolence, part Richard III, part Attila the Hun. *Aguirre* is filled with images that seize the imagination and follow one for days afterward. (The film played continuously in Paris for 18 months.) Stunningly photographed in hazardous locations, *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* takes the viewer on a mad voyage as frightening and entertaining as one of Edgar Allan Poe's macabre tales of demented discovery.

Fri. 7 pm Sat 9 pm \$1.00

LUMIERE

Fri. 9 pm
Sat. 7 pm
\$1.00

Images of a subtle beauty and a moving, an extraordinarily good movie. Robert Low New York Times. "A moving and powerful story." "A strong emotional statement." Roger Ebert Chicago Sun Times.

Ecumenical atmosphere

Continued from page one.

Catholic diocese.

Although the house structurally sound, repairs and major furniture must be completed before the house will be a fun retreat house. The must being furnished by the members of the prayer community who have been generous their time, Susan Carter.

When the project is completed, a spiritual director small staff will be retained to keep it running. Money from fund-raising events and donations.

Although the People's Light prayer community bound by faith in Jesus, the house residents said think even non-Christians be accepted in the house, will accommodate a persons at a time.

spiritual director would minister to the people's needs. We are an open community," Weller said.

Bruce Carter added, Jesus ministered to people's needs; then he talked about their faith."

The residents of the house the 12-month interim chosen carefully. They are deep, unpretentious faith, an uncanny camaraderie, an ebullience that is contagious though slightly deceiving.

Susan Carter vented "There are times when

Even the unforgettable face is hard to recreate

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

If you are mugged or assaulted, probably the last thing you'll want to do is remember the face of your assailant. However, the descriptions of criminals given to police by victims and other witnesses to crimes are tools that police may require in apprehending these individuals.

To assist witnesses in providing a likeness of the suspect, many police departments use a standardized kit composed of hundreds of different photographs of hair-styles, headshapes, headwear, eyes, noses, mouths, and chins to piece together a face that police can use in identifying a suspected criminal.

Such a kit, co-owned by the UI department of Security and Parking and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, is called the Penry Facial Identification Technique, also known as Photo-fit.

After a witness completes a composite photo of a suspect, it may be used in several ways. If the suspect is at-large, law enforcement personnel are issued the composite photo to study and memorize. In a case where offenses occur repeatedly in a certain area, police armed with an accurate composite photo are aided in making an effective "stake-out."

Occasionally a composite photo is released to the news media to aid citizen participation in identifying and notifying police of a suspect's whereabouts. Often, however, such a method can be counterproductive, causing a suspect to "rabbit and run," according to Sgt. Richard Gordon of the UI Campus Security.

In cases when police are convinced of the accuracy of a witness' description, a composite photo may be allowed as evidence in court. If a witness identifies a suspect in a police line-up, the suspect is often compared to the composite to help insure the consistency of the witness' description.

Photo-fit takes the place of the police sketch artist who would draw the suspect free-hand, based on the description of a witness. With the kit, witnesses look through a large manual divided into sections in which page after page of each facial feature provides an assortment of characteristics. Starting with the headshape, each feature is fitted into a plastic folder as it is chosen. Each piece is numbered so that

a composite can be phoned to more immediately after the ordeal, but often this is not the case.

He said he might refuse to accept a composite photo from a person who appeared to be hurrying the decision process.

"I might tell that person to schedule an appointment at a later time, when they aren't so upset or in a hurry," he said, adding that "we also try to feel a person out to see if they're being truthful with us."

Gordon said that while the

styles are not in the kit, and often female hair lengths are used in composing photos of male suspects whose correct styles cannot be found. Also, the kit has separate sections for Caucasians and blacks, and there are a few Oriental features to choose from.

In pouring over the strange manual, both reporters agreed that the chins were the most difficult feature among which to choose. They agreed on hair-

feature, are also difficult to match.

As the features are being chosen, the developing composite is usually kept from the view of the witness; after the final composite is decided upon, Gordon said he asks the witness whether it resembles the suspect. He said this was done "to make sure we're on the right track." Then he pencils in hair or marks, and makes sure he has a description of the suspect's height, build and other characteristics.

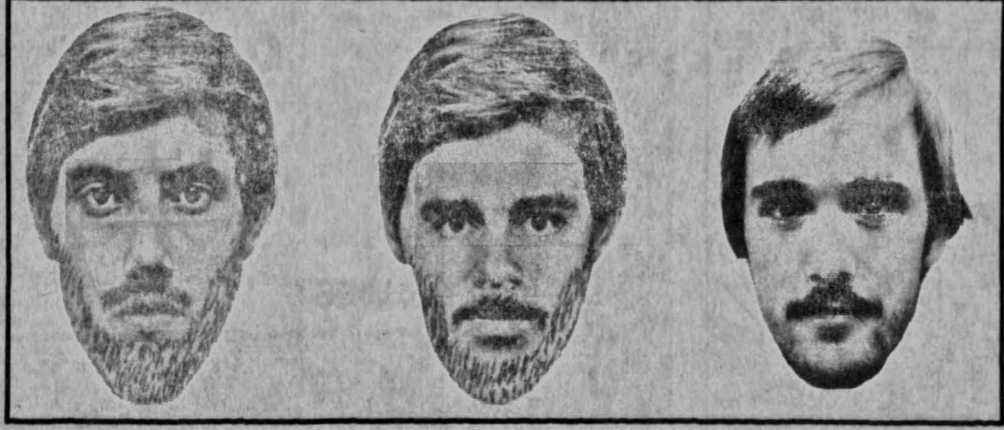
After each reporter had agreed that his composite was as accurate as possible, Gordon compared the composites and found significant differences between them. In real life situations, he said, he expects some discrepancies among

composites based on the same suspect. Those features agreed on by two or more witnesses were the strongest point to look for in a suspect.

But there was still enough similarity between the reporters' composites to enable Gordon to pick Tracy out of a crowded newsroom, though they had never met.

And though there were a dozen persons in it at the time, Gordon had Tracy identified before he had walked 10 steps inside the newsroom.

Though the Photo-fit composites hardly did justice to the Chief, they did prove one point: As Gordon said, "You can have somebody described to you, but until you see a picture you really don't know what to look for."



Pictured above are three men on the DI's 10 'most wanted' list. Don't let their appearance fool you, they're one in the same.

Penry technique is helpful, a talented artist could probably draw up a sketch that would be better than the photo-composite. "I'd like to find a good student artist to work with who could do sketches on a part-time basis," he said.

To demonstrate what is involved in making a composite photo, Gordon asked two Daily Iowan reporters to individually compose a face they both were familiar with: that of DI Editor-in-Chief Steve Tracy. The task proved more difficult than one might imagine.

Taking the reporters separately, Gordon first asked them to describe Tracy. Then they began to select features from the Penry Technique manual.

Gordon said that in working with witnesses he usually takes notes of the witness' behavior. "We want to note whether or not they appear to be doing a rash job," he said.

The time it takes to complete a composite can range anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours, Gordon said a person under stress in an assault case may sometimes remember

Sometimes the people they try to describe don't exist."

Gordon said the Photo-fit kit used by the UI is slightly out of date. Some of the men's hair-

styles in their composites, perhaps because they appeared to be the least complex feature. Eyes, even though they are said to be the most expressive

Webster details gore, orders death sentence

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Taunting his jurors, confessed murderer Daniel R. Webster demanded Thursday they grant his death wish, saying, "If I'm not given the death sentence, you are a disgrace to the state of North Carolina."

"You're looking at a coldblooded murderer and if I had it to do over again I would probably do the same thing and I don't think I would think any more about killing you than I did her," Webster, a slim 51-year-old man, told jurors.

The nine-man, three-woman Superior Court panel was expected to get Webster's case during later in the day and begin deliberating whether he should be sent to the gas chamber or given life imprisonment for the July 26 death of Gladys Beauchamp Webster, 58.

PUBLIC RADIO

CINEMA-11
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LAST HALLOWEEN SHE SCARED YOU TO DEATH!

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"CARRIE"

If you've got a taste for terror... take Carrie to the prom.

PAUL MONASH Production • BRIAN DEPALMA Film "CARRIE" starring Sissy Spacek JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING Produced by PAUL MONASH Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA United Artists

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30 - 9:30 SAT.-SUN. 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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SPECIAL LATE SHOW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

11:30 PM - ADMISSION \$1.00

"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

PG COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB AN EMI PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

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NOW SHOWING

HELD FOR A 2ND WEEK



"Delicately played by GERALDINE CHAPLIN." —Playboy

"Her best role to date." —LeMond, Paris

Welcome to L.A.

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

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HELD FOR A SECOND WEEK

YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.



DAMON RUNYON

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS DAMON RUNYON ADAPTED BY JIM MICHEL VINCENT GEORGE FEPPARD DOMINIQUE SANDA PAUL WINTERFIELD JACKIE EARLE HALEY Executive Producers: PAUL LANKERS and BOBBY ROBERTS Produced by ARONIE H. ZETMAN and PAUL WINTERFIELD Screenplay by ALAN SHARP and LORRAINE HELLER From the novel by ROGER ZELAZNY Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Directed by JACK SHAPIRO

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:20

IOWA

HELD OVER 6TH WEEK!

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

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.



You Light Up My Life

It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.

Alison Brooks Film

Dir: Donn Joe Silver Michael Zuck Stephen Nathan and Melaine Mayron as Anne Genard Music and title song composed, arranged and conducted by Joseph Brooks Director of Photography: Eric Saarnen Associate Producers: Nicholas Grapo Edson Morgan Writer Produced and Directed by Joseph Brooks A Columbia Pictures Release

CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center

HELD OVER 20TH WEEK

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


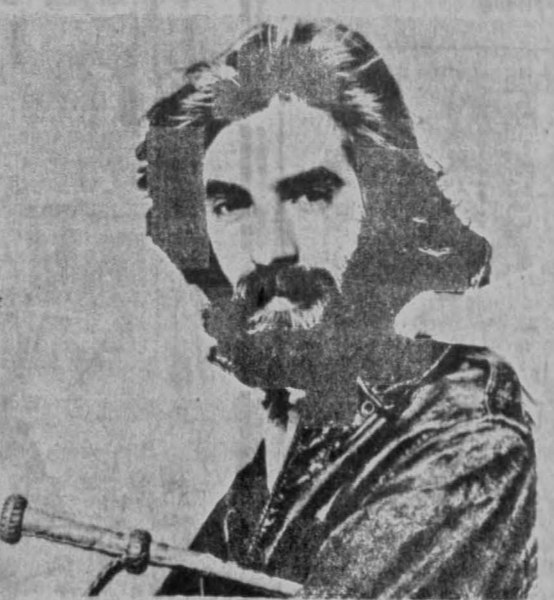


STAR WARS

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

No passes

ON SALE MONDAY!!



Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason

Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 PM

U of I Fieldhouse, Iowa City

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

Available at Fieldhouse Box Office on Monday 7 am - 5 pm. After Monday, tickets available at IMU Box Office and Discount Records.

NO CHECKS ACCEPTED

Non-University minors not admitted unless accompanied by parent.

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TOM FERRING

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IMU Wheelroom

at 8:30

October 28 & 29

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has reduced prices!



Reg. Sandwich \$1.40-1.75

Deluxe Sandwich \$1.60-1.95

Price includes Chips & Pickle

This week's DINNER SPECIAL

Vegetarian Lasagna Roll & Antipasta \$2.25

New winter hours:

Mon thru Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Friday & Saturday 11 am-2 am

Sunday noon-10 pm

325 S. Market 337-3738

Texas

By United Press Inter

There is no time for Texas to bask in the glory of college football. While the Texas came of euphoria following the victory over the Longhorns, the Texas Tech is faced with the task of getting his troops ready for one of the toughest schedule Saturday — Tech.

Getting to the top of the Longhorns, but there will be even more. In Texas Tech, the meeting a club which has six games this season.

On The

with

There was no uncertainty week, as the reader through the On T selections and establish heavy favorites.

The closest contest on the game that shake up college football intense rivalry between tana and Montana State readers like MSU at home after receiving copies Montana fight song each week (and practicing members of the DI Sp have unanimously elected with dear old Michigan has been heavy favorite to run Ann Arbor visit after Michigan ambushed the Wolverines week in Minneapolis.

After seven weeks petition, the On T competitors are still together. After a shaky start Editor Roger T meditation with a dr

Roger Thaw Sports Editor Michigan Holy Rebound? Michigan State Illinois Scalpin' Ohio State Snelling Roars Minnesota What probation? Purdue Who else? Brigham Young My brother's there Florida Gators swamp Nebraska Cowboys spurred Montana Big Sky champs Texas No. 1 and holding

Score

National Conference East W L T Dallas 6 0 0 St. Louis 3 3 0 Washington 3 3 0 NY Giants 3 3 0 Philadelphia 2 4 0 Central W L T Minnesota 4 2 0 Detroit 3 3 0 Green Bay 2 4 0 Chicago 2 4 0 Tampa Bay 0 6 0 West W L T Los Angeles 4 2 0 Atlanta 4 2 0 New Orleans 1 5 0 San Francisco 1 5 0

Buffalo at Seattle Chicago at Green Bay Detroit at Dallas Houston at Cincinnati Kansas City at Cleveland Los Angeles at New Orleans

Satu

Univ.

Girl

Texas faces cross-state rival

By United Press International

There is no time for the University of Texas to bask in the glory of being No. 1 in college football.

While the Texas campus is still in a state of euphoria following the Longhorns' climb to the top of the weekly ratings, Coach Fred Akers is faced with the difficult task of getting his troops mentally prepared to face one of the toughest rivals on the Texas schedule Saturday — 13th-ranked Texas Tech.

Getting to the top was hard enough for the Longhorns, but Akers knows staying there will be even more difficult.

In Texas Tech, the Longhorns will be meeting a club which has lost only once in six games this season and one which was

listed among the favorites to win the Southwest Conference in the preseason analysis.

While Texas has done considerably better than expected, the Red Raiders have not been quite as strong as predicted. But, much of Texas Tech's problems are a result of a broken leg suffered by quarterback Rodney Allison against Texas A&M in the team's third game of the season. Since Allison's injury, the club has relied mostly on a defense that ranks among the nation's top 10 against the rush.

Coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech was hopeful of getting Allison back for the Texas game, but the prospect appears gloomy.

"As of right now, he's not going to start," Sloan said earlier in the week. "He hasn't

been able to jog yet. We'll have to proceed a little further than the jogging stage before we can project him as a starter."

Saturday, second-ranked Alabama, if not careful, could get caught in that familiar trap of looking ahead to its next opponent, Louisiana State, instead of concentrating on beating its Saturday night foe, Mississippi State.

In other games involving top 10 teams, third-ranked Oklahoma is at Kansas State, fourth-ranked Ohio State hosts Wisconsin, fifth-ranked Notre Dame entertains Navy, sixth-ranked Michigan hosts Iowa, seventh-ranked Arkansas visits Rice, eighth-ranked Penn State entertains Miami (Fla.), ninth-ranked Texas A&M hosts SMU and 10th-ranked Nebraska visits Oklahoma State.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

There was no uncertainty this week, as the readers raced through the On The Line selections and established ten heavy favorites.

The closest contest centered on the game that stands to shake up college football — the intense rivalry between Montana and Montana State. The readers like MSU at home, but after receiving copies of the Montana fight song earlier this week (and practicing it) the members of the DI sports staff have unanimously elected to go with dear old Montana. Michigan has been tabbed a heavy favorite to ruin Iowa's Ann Arbor visit after Minnesota ambushed the Wolverines last week in Minneapolis.

After seven weeks of competition, the On The Line competitors are still bunched together.

After a shaky start, Sports Editor Roger Thurrow's meditation with a drug-crazed

guru at halftime of the Iowa-UCLA game has earned him funny looks and a 42-28 record to lead the pack.

Assoc. Sports Editor Steve Nemeth looks to pick up that extra game by picking home-state Illinois. Last year's winner, Nemeth even resorted to talking long-distance with Chief Illiniwek to assure himself that the Illini would be victorious. Minus the long-distance charges, the readers stay tied with Nemeth at 41-29.

Staff writer Mike O'Malley, who claims smelling the natural grass field at Purdue's Ross-Ade stadium last weekend has carried his prognostication abilities to new heights, is another game back at 40-30.

As always, the winner of this week's On The Line may gorge him or herself on a favorite six-pack on the presentation of a matching ID to the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Roger Thurrow Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Michigan Holly rebound!!	Michigan Bad Wolves	Michigan Bad timing	Michigan 144 Iowa 7
Michigan State Illini scalped	Illinois Scalpin' time	Michigan State Illini streak ends	Michigan St. 126 Illinois 26
Ohio State Smelling roses	Ohio State Wisconsin Badgered	Ohio State Nothing new	Ohio State 148 Wisconsin 4
Minnesota What probation?	Minnesota Minnie might	Minnesota Can Thompson play end?	Minnesota 118 Indiana 34
Purdue Who else?	Purdue Still bullin'	Purdue Purdue's perfect season	Purdue 147 Northwestern 5
Brigham Young Young without the Giff	Brigham Young Young whippersnappers	Brigham Young Without the Giff	Brigham Young 109 Arizona 43
Florida Gators swamp	Florida Gator-raid	Florida Gators ravens	Florida 110 Auburn 42
Nebraska Cowboys spurred	Nebraska Cowboys ambushed	Nebraska Huskers ground Miller	Nebraska 133 Oklahoma St. 19
Montana Big sky champs	Montana Sorry State	Montana Who cares?	Montana St. 93 Montana 59
Texas No. 1 and holding	Texas Home coral	Texas Head of the class	Texas 136 Texas Tech 16

Scoreboard

National Football League													
National Conference							American Conference						
East							East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	0	0	1.000	160	88	Miami	5	1	0	.833	129	97
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	124	122	Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	131	91
Washington	3	3	0	.500	83	91	New England	4	2	0	.667	147	100
NY Giants	3	3	0	.500	91	126	NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	110	135
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	81	87	Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	58	107
Central							Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	76	84	Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	119	81
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	84	110	Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	118	123
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	67	82	Houston	3	3	0	.500	103	98
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	117	129	Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	92	108
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	36	98	West						
West								W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	132	65	Denver	6	0	0	1.000	134	46
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	63	32	Oakland	5	1	0	.833	138	102
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	119	148	San Diego	3	3	0	.500	97	79
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	84	114	Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	86	137
							Seattle	1	5	0	.167	90	180
Sunday's Games													
Buffalo at Seattle							Minnesota at Atlanta						
Buffalo at Green Bay							NY Jets at New England						
Detroit at Dallas							Oakland at Denver						
Cleveland at Cincinnati							Philadelphia at Washington						
Kansas City at C.leveland							Pittsburgh at Baltimore						
Los Angeles at New Orleans							San Diego at Miami						

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Seattle
Oakland at Green Bay
Detroit at Dallas
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Cleveland
Los Angeles at New Orleans

Minnesota at Atlanta
NY Jets at New England
Oakland at Denver
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
San Diego at Miami
Tampa Bay at San Francisco



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Confidential Help 12-12

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

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

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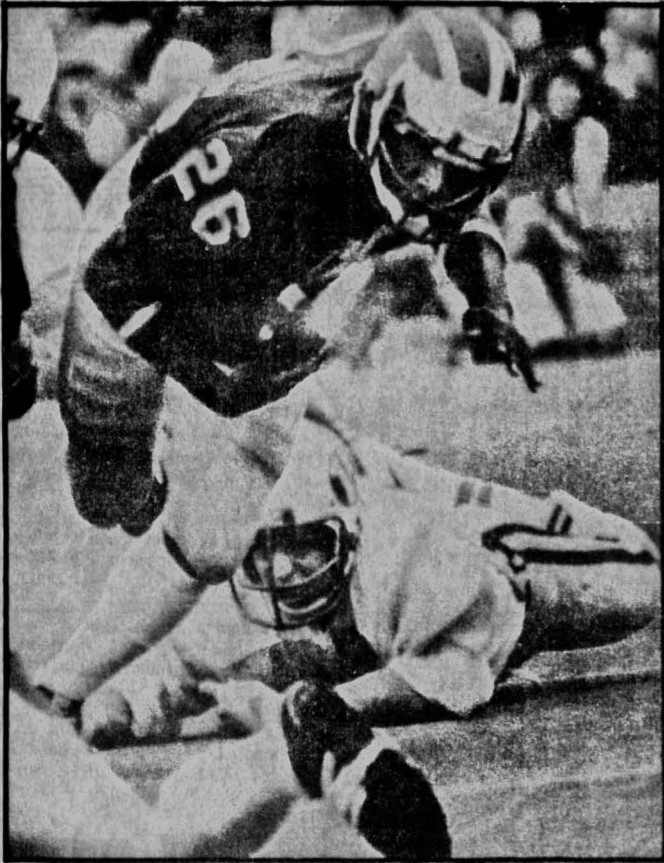
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In order to produce a repeat of Minnesota's stunning upset, the Iowa Hawkeyes will have to stop the Michigan offensive attack which includes running back Roosevelt Smith.

Tough act to follow Hawks face angry Michigan

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Following the antics of the Minnesota football team this year is like taking the stage after a Don Rickles insult warmp.

The Gophers have made a habit of inviting nationally ranked teams into Minneapolis, ambushing them with some excellent football and sending them home angry. It's a tough act to follow, but the football season must go on. So enter Iowa, stage left.

After the Gophers stomped UCLA 27-13, the Hawkeyes crept into Los Angeles Coliseum and took their lumps from the angry Bruins. The Gophers were up to their old tricks again last week, toppling Michigan from its No. 1 spot and sending the Wolverines back to Ann Arbor with fire in their eyes. Guess who's going to Michigan Stadium this weekend, for a

Homecoming game no less.

"They'll be awfully mad," moans Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "I guess we'll be going into a hornet's nest up there."

Losing is a rare experience for the Wolverines, considering they haven't lost more than one game during the regular season since 1969. And the last time Michigan lost more than two games in a row was in 1967. Mad? Maybe more like seething.

Then again, pulling off upsets is nothing new to Bob Commings' Hawkeyes, who dumped UCLA in 1974 and shocked Penn State last season. Commings likes to see the powerhouses cut down to size now and then, and if somebody's going to do it, why not his Hawkeyes?

"There are some advantages to us in having had Minnesota beat 'em last week," Commings said. "First I don't think it served Michigan any purpose to get defeated, and second we know they can be beaten—and by a team we have defeated."

In the battle for Floyd of Rosedale, the Hawks thumped Minnesota 18-6, and two weeks later Minnesota thumped Michigan 16-0. Which all goes to show that anything can happen in college football this year—even Michigan losing twice in a row.

"Michigan is just like everyone else. They couldn't get up for football four weeks in a row," Commings said. "They were sky high for Texas A&M, then had to get up for Michigan State because they're arch rivals, and then Wisconsin

comes in with a 5-0 record so they have to get up again. They couldn't make it four weeks in a row."

And Commings is hoping to exploit the Wolverines' proven mortality tomorrow.

"All I want is our share of luck," Commings requested. "We may not win the game, but we'll give 'em hell."

Up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, fans are considering the final four games of the season as 1977-B. One loss isn't the end of the world to them, because a win over Ohio State in the final game could still get them to the Rose Bowl. But two losses, now that's another story.

"These guys are winners," says Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach about his teammates. "Losing like this hurts so much down inside, but if I know my teammates like I think I do, they'll come back. They have a lot of pride and they'll bounce back."

If the Wolverines are to rebound, much of the responsibility will rest with Leach, the Heisman trophy candidate who, by his own confession, had a bad day against Minnesota.

"We played the worst offensive football game I've seen since I've been at Michigan," Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler grumbled after the loss.

The offense managed only four first downs rushing against the Gophers, and with the ground attack unable to break more than a nine-yard play, Leach went to the air a career high of 29 times, completing 13

for 122 yards.

Joining Leach in a potentially explosive backfield is fullback Russell Davis and tailbacks Harlan Huckleby, and Roosevelt Smith, who labor behind an offensive line which has been hampered by injuries. Center Walt Downing and guard Mark Donahue are still opening the holes, but tackles Bull Dufek and Jon Giesler and guard John Arbezink have been watching from the sidelines.

On defense, the Wolverines have limited their opponents to a measly average of 215 total yards, while coming up with 27 turnovers at the same time. The linebacking corps is strong with Jerry Meter, Ron Simpkins and Dom Tedesco, while wolfman Derek Howard is a menace in the secondary.

Revitalization of the offense and defense is a major priority of the 3-4 Hawkeyes, too, in the wake of last week's 34-21 loss at Purdue. In an effort to boost the offensive attack, Commings has done some maneuvering on the line.

Guard Mike Mayer has been moved to tackle to replace the ailing Barry Tomasetti and Lemuel Grayson and Greg Gilbaugh have been inserted into the starting guard spots.

"We're taking a calculated risk with those guys in the interior line," Commings admitted, "but maybe they can generate a little more smoke."

As for Minnesota, the Gophers are at Indiana tomorrow. And guess who the Hawkeyes play next week?

Iowa season on the line

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women's field hockey team will probably have eaten breakfast by the time you read this. In fact, the team is probably dressed and ready, nervously awaiting the first game in the AIAW state tournament at Decorah. That first game will help determine whether their season ends or continues with a shot at the national title.

At this time last year another Iowa team was preparing for the state title without any real nervousness, but a lot has changed in one year.

Last year's team went into the tourney as a top contender and one of many teams trying to qualify individual players for positions on two selected teams. This year's team enters the tournament as a heavy favorite and the added pressure of knowing that the team must advance as a team and not as individuals.

After winning last year's tourney with surprising ease and qualifying three players for the Midwest number one team and six players for the number two team, the Iowa stickers decided that this year they would advance as a team or not advance at all. In other words, if Iowa does not win the state title outright, the season is over for every Iowa player.

"We won the state title last year because of a team effort."

'Mental mistakes' halt Badger attack

COLUMBUS (UPI) — What has happened to the Wisconsin offense?

That's the question Coach John Jardine hopes to have answered prior to his Badgers' Saturday meeting with fourth-ranked Ohio State. But he's not going to get any help from the Buckeyes' Woody Hayes.

Wisconsin has lost its last two games — to Michigan and to Michigan State — after opening with five straight wins and its offense has produced only seven points, those coming late in the 9-7 loss to the Spartans.

Jardine's own assessment of the situation is: "We made too many mental mistakes; didn't protect our passer; missed blocks at critical situations; didn't open up many holes; and didn't seem to have any punch."

"Our offense is a good one," added Jardine. "It's just got to be executed."

Hayes, whose Buckeyes are 6-1 overall and lead the Big Ten with a 4-0 mark, agrees with Jardine that the Badgers should be offensive.

"Their offense has been strong the last year and a half except for the last two weekends," evaluated Hayes, who offered no solutions to Jardine. "I don't know what's wrong," he said.

Not helping matters any for Jardine Saturday is the question surrounding the availability of junior quarterback Anthony Dudley.

Dudley has a sore left wrist. If he is unable to play, the signal calling duties will fall on Charles Green, another junior.

The Wisconsin wing-T offense gives the Badgers a balanced running attack with five backs carrying the ball 35 times or more, led by Mike Morgan with 78 carries for 321 yards and Ira Matthews with 52 for 258 yards.

scoreless tie in which Iowa forced UNI into a defensive position which bent, but never broke.

Following Iowa, Grinnell, Luther and Graceland figure to be the top contenders, but any single team has a shot at the title.

But Iowa is the only team that has to make sure its shot is right on the target. If it isn't, the Iowa hopes will be quickly gunned down and a lot can change in between now and next year.

Tug titles determined

The Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings? Maybe. But how about Bud Grant vs. Chuck Knoll?

As tug-of-war contestants struggle with the ropes, their coaches struggle with the strategy of the event. Tug coaches tell their teams when to "pull," when to "hold," and give moral support to the exhausted participants.

Yesterday's tug finals found coaches from Delta Sigma Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa guiding their teams to victory, wondering when the whole thing would be over so everyone could go to the Airliner for the pitchers awarded to both teams participating in the finals.

DSD finally won the struggle after fourteen minutes and seven seconds.

In the coed match that followed, the Carroll Hawkeyes coach had a somewhat easier job. For twenty-six seconds he shouted: "one, two, three..." while his team responded with a roar and a pull that quickly brought the Highlanders across the line.

In women's competition Wednesday, the Chi Omegas overwhelmed the Booters in four minutes to gain the championship title.

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Classes in:
Modern
Peg McElroy and Cea Tait

Dance Exercise
Della Stacey-Ringena

Tap
Nita Shelp

Body Awareness
Jesse Singerman

Jazz
Della Stacey-Ringena

Folk Dancing
Wendy Spoor

Ballet
Jan Alabach, Maureen Delaney

Tai Chi
Elizabeth Zima

Extra: Tae Kwon Do
(Korean Karate)

All Ages - All Levels

Registration: Friday, October 27,
1-7 pm

Saturday, October 28, 1-5 pm

Register early, limited enrollment.

Cost: \$21.00 per class or \$31.00
for membership (unlimited
classes). Please register and pay
for all classes at registration.

119½ E. College

Above Lind's Frame-Up

The Dance Center is a non-profit
organization that does not
discriminate toward its students or
members

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1—TEXAS | 6—KENTUCKY | 11—SOUTHERN CAL | 16—NORTH CAROLINA |
| 2—ALABAMA | 7—OKLAHOMA | 12—FLORIDA | 17—PENN STATE |
| 3—OHIO STATE | 8—ARKANSAS | 13—COLORADO | 18—TEXAS A & M |
| 4—MICHIGAN | 9—PITTSBURGH | 14—L.S.U. | 19—TEXAS TECH |
| 5—NOTRE DAME | 10—NEBRASKA | 15—BRIGHAM YOUNG | 20—CALIFORNIA |

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Major Colleges

- | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----------------------|----|----------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Alabama | 30 | Mississippi State | 7 | Madison | 19 | Randolph-Macon | 14 |
| Alcorn State | 29 | Bishop | 6 | Marion | 22 | North Alabama | 17 |
| Arizona State | 34 | Utah | 10 | Monticello | 17 | North Carolina | 16 |
| Arkansas State | 20 | U.S. Forest | 13 | Morehead | 22 | Western Kentucky | 17 |
| Arkansas | 45 | WV Louisiana | 7 | Newberry | 24 | Savannah State | 16 |
| Army | 35 | Rice | 0 | SE Louisiana | 23 | Mississippi College | 13 |
| Ball State | 28 | Holy Cross | 7 | Southern State | 17 | Ouachita | 12 |
| Boise State | 24 | Appalachian | 8 | Tennessee Tech | 27 | East Tennessee | 16 |
| Boston College | 24 | Trinity | 20 | Texas A & I | 24 | Angelo State | 14 |
| Bowling Green | 23 | Air Force | 15 | West Va State | 23 | Glennville | 14 |
| Brigham Young | 28 | Central Michigan | 22 | | | | |
| Brown | 17 | Arizona | 13 | | | | |
| Chattanooga | 20 | Harvard | 10 | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 35 | The Citadel | 9 | | | | |
| Clemson | 28 | Wake Forest | 13 | | | | |
| Colgate | 33 | Boston U | 10 | | | | |
| Colorado | 23 | Missouri | 17 | | | | |
| Dartmouth | 20 | Delaware | 22 | | | | |
| Dayton | 42 | Central State, Oh | 6 | | | | |
| East Carolina | 22 | SW Louisiana | 13 | | | | |
| Eastern Michigan | 22 | Akron | 20 | | | | |
| Florida State | 24 | North Texas | 16 | | | | |
| Florida | 25 | Auburn | 7 | | | | |
| Fresno State | 45 | Idaho State | 0 | | | | |
| Furman | 21 | Presbyterian | 13 | | | | |
| Georgia Tech | 31 | Richmond | 10 | | | | |
| Georgia | 35 | Texas Southern | 7 | | | | |
| Grambling | 24 | C.U. West | 14 | | | | |
| Houston | 28 | Western Illinois | 6 | | | | |
| Illinois State | 17 | Kansas | 15 | | | | |
| Iowa State | 20 | Bethune-Cookman | 7 | | | | |
| Jackson State | 26 | Northwestern Illinois | 7 | | | | |
| Kent State | 31 | P.V.I. | 7 | | | | |
| Lamar | 24 | Drake | 13 | | | | |
| L.S.U. | 24 | Mississippi | 14 | | | | |
| Louisiana Tech | 20 | Arlington | 14 | | | | |
| Louisville | 21 | Marshall | 7 | | | | |
| McNeese | 17 | Nicholls | 7 | | | | |
| Memphis State | 17 | Southern Mississippi | 13 | | | | |
| Miami (Ohio) | 27 | Toledo | 7 | | | | |
| Michigan State | 21 | Illinois | 14 | | | | |
| Michigan | 33 | U.S. Forest | 13 | | | | |
| Minnesota | 23 | Indiana | 14 | | | | |
| Nebraska | 24 | Oklahoma State | 15 | | | | |
| Nevada (Las Vegas) | 24 | Tulleton | 21 | | | | |
| New Mexico | 21 | New Mexico State | 12 | | | | |
| North Carolina | 20 | South Carolina | 17 | | | | |
| North Carolina | 23 | Maryland | 21 | | | | |
| Ohio State | 28 | Dame | 10 | | | | |
| Oklahoma | 38 | Wisconsin | 13 | | | | |
| Oklahoma | 33 | Kansas State | 8 | | | | |
| Pacific | 28 | San Jose State | 17 | | | | |
| Penn State | 27 | Miami, Fl | 12 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | Tulane | 13 | | | | |
| Purdue | 21 | Pennsylvania | 20 | | | | |
| San Diego State | 31 | Northwestern | 12 | | | | |
| San Jose State | 24 | California | 22 | | | | |
| Stanford | 24 | Oregon State | 15 | | | | |
| Syracuse | 31 | Southern U | 6 | | | | |
| Texas A & M | 21 | S.M.U. | 16 | | | | |
| Texas | 29 | Texas Tech | 15 | | | | |
| U.C.A. | 24 | Washington | 17 | | | | |
| V.M.I. | 35 | Davidson | 6 | | | | |
| Washington State | 26 | Oregon | 14 | | | | |
| Weber | 22 | Idaho | 21 | | | | |
| West Texas | 23 | Indiana State | 13 | | | | |
| West Virginia | 21 | Villanova | 10 | | | | |
| Western Carolina | 26 | Wofford | 20 | | | | |
| Western Michigan | 24 | Ohio | 12 | | | | |
| Wichita | 23 | Long Beach | 20 | | | | |
| William & Mary | 20 | Rutgers | 16 | | | | |
| Wyoming | 17 | Colorado State | 15 | | | | |
| Yale | 23 | Cornell | 7 | | | | |

Other Games—East

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|----------------------|----|---------------------|----|--------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Alfred | 24 | R.I.T. | 6 | Ashland | 20 | Hillsdale | 13 |
| Amherst | 22 | Tufts | 6 | Augsburg | 30 | Macalester | 7 |
| Bates | 21 | Colby | 13 | Baker | 26 | Tarkio | 6 |
| Clarion | 30 | California State | 0 | Baldwin-Wallace | 35 | Marietta | 10 |
| Curry | 16 | New Haven | 14 | Bethany | 27 | Kansas Wesleyan | 10 |
| Delaware | 22 | Connecticut | 7 | Butler | 22 | Eastern Illinois | 20 |
| Franklin & Marshall | 17 | Lebanon Valley | 14 | Cameron | 21 | North Carolina | 20 |
| Indiana U | 17 | Slicker Rock | 14 | Central Missouri | 26 | Panhandle | 0 |
| Ithaca | 20 | Robert | 13 | Concordia, Mo | 40 | Hamline | 7 |
| Junata | 23 | Delaware Valley | 15 | Defiance | 34 | Bluffton | 6 |
| Kutztown | 28 | Bloomsburg | 6 | Duquesne | 21 | St. Thomas | 9 |
| Lafayette | 28 | Gettysburg | 6 | E Central Oklahoma | 24 | Eastern New Mexico | 21 |
| Lucknell | 21 | Albany State | 20 | Franklin | 25 | Valparaiso | 15 |
| Montclair | 27 | Trenton | 12 | Friends | 19 | McPherson | 10 |
| Muhlenberg | 23 | Swarthmore | 7 | Graceland | 24 | Central Methodist | 12 |
| New Hampshire | 30 | Rhode Island | 14 | Hope | 16 | Alma | 7 |
| Northwestern | 26 | Central Connecticut | 24 | Illinois Wesleyan | 21 | Millikin | 14 |
| Norwich | 41 | Plattsburgh | 6 | Indiana Central | 25 | Evansville | 10 |
| St. Lawrence | 20 | Bowdoin | 14 | Iowa Wesleyan | 26 | St. Ambrose | 6 |
| Southern Connecticut | 34 | Salisbury | 21 | Missouri Valley | 23 | William Jewell | 13 |
| Springfield | 34 | Wagner | 0 | Muskingum | 24 | Ohio Northern | 8 |
| West Chester | 21 | Wesleyan | 14 | Nebraska Wesleyan | 21 | Concordia, N.D. | 12 |
| Williams | 17 | American Intern'l | 20 | North Dakota State | 38 | South Dakota | 16 |

Other Games—Midwest

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|---------------|----|--------------|----|-------------|----|--------------|----|
| North Dakota | 38 | Omaha | 16 | NE Missouri | 28 | SE Missouri | 12 |
| Northwestern | 17 | Troy State | 17 | NW Missouri | 17 | Rolla | 14 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 26 | Grand Valley | 21 | Northwood | 18 | Simon Fraser | 10 |
| Pacific | 12 | St. Cloud | 23 | Rose Hulman | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |
| Panhandle | 0 | St. John's | 31 | St. Cloud | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |
| Panhandle | 0 | St. John's | 31 | St. Cloud | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |
| Panhandle | 0 | St. John's | 31 | St. Cloud | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |
| Panhandle | 0 | St. John's | 31 | St. Cloud | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |
| Panhandle | 0 | St. John's | 31 | St. Cloud | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |
| Panhandle | 0 | St. John's | 31 | St. Cloud | 23 | St. Joseph | 12 |

Other Games—South and Southwest

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|-------------------|----|------------------|----|--------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Abilene Christian | 30 | S. F. Austin | 7 | Adams State | 23 | Colorado Mines | 20 |
| Austin Peay | 23 | Middle Tennessee | 10 | Cal Poly (S.L.O.) | 28 | Simon Fraser | 10 |
| Catawba | 21 | Mars Hill | 20 | Davis | 23 | Santa Clara | 17 |
| Central Arkansas | 20 | Arkansas Tech | 17 | Eastern Washington | 26 | Oregon Tech | 10 |
| Concord | 27 | West Liberty | 7 | Humboldt | 22 | San Francisco State | 16 |
| East Texas | 21 | SW Texas | 7 | Lewis & Clark | 27 | Pacific | 12 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 21 | Murray | 13 | Linfield | 26 | Williamette | 8 |
| Elon | 24 | Gardner-Webb | 21 | Los Angeles | 27 | San Diego U | 15 |
| Fayetteville | 21 | Elizabeth City | 12 | Nevada (Reno) | 40 | Sacramento | 0 |
| Florida A & M | 30 | Tuskegee | 6 | SE Oklahoma | 28 | Cal Poly (Pomona) | 13 |
| Georgetown, Ky | 24 | Carson-Newman | 24 | SW Oklahoma | 17 | Texas Lutheran | 19 |
| Guilford | 20 | Bluefield | 14 | Stevens Point | 24 | River Falls | 7 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 33 | Emory & Henry | 10 | Wheaton | 20 | North Central | 10 |
| Harding | 21 | Sam Houston | 10 | Wittenberg | 28 | Capital | 0 |
| Howard Payne | 21 | Delta State | 10 | Youngstown | 20 | Wayne, Mich. | 17 |
| Jacksonville | 20 | Liberty Baptist | 13 | | | | |
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 27 | | | | | | |

Worship Sunday 10:30
at
Christus House

Corner of Church & Dubuque
Lutheran Campus Ministry ALC-LCA

Prof. George Forell
"Semper Reformata!"

Rolls &