

Quadrangle Residence Hall

Signs pointing out major buildings, erected as an aid to campus visitors, have backfired before anyone's had the time to get lost. See story below.

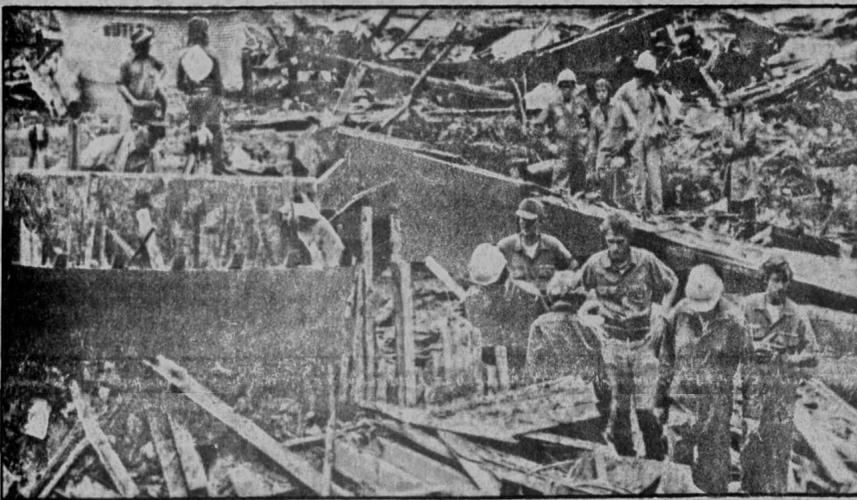
The Daily Iowan/John Danovic, Jr.

Monday
November 7

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Rescue workers search through tons of debris for victims of a pre-dawn flood in Toccoa, Ga., which claimed at least 37 lives Sunday. On this site, an earthen dam, weakened by torrential rains, burst sending a wall of water down on a trailer park filled with sleeping residents.

Georgia dam collapse kills 37

TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI) — A wall of red water gushed from a rain-soaked earthen dam before dawn Sunday, sending an avalanche of water, mud, trees, boards and other debris smashing down on a sleeping Bible college campus nestled in the northeast Georgia mountains.

Georgia civil defense officials said at least 37 people died. Two persons were reported missing and presumed dead, and over 60 were injured.

A grief-stricken Rosalynn Carter, who had friends and relatives in the area, rushed from a Washington church service with the President to view disaster scene and offer comfort to the survivors.

The dam, which formed a lake to supply water to Toccoa Falls College and the small mountain town below it, had been placed on the "high hazard" list by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers meaning if it ruptured casualties were likely.

The disaster was the worst of its type since the West Virginia Buffalo Creek flood of March 1972 in which a coal mine refuse dam, also saturated by heavy

rain, collapsed and flooded a mining valley, killing 118.

As night fell, the National Weather Service said a flash flood watch for north Georgia would remain in effect. Another one to two inches of rainfall was forecast after five straight days of rain. Clearing skies were anticipated this afternoon.

The First Lady flew from Washington aboard a presidential Jet Star, landing at an airport in Anderson, S.C. She then flew over the flood area in a helicopter and later met with reporters.

"Jimmy wanted me to come here to express his concern," she said. "The federal government will cooperate in any way possible under the law" to provide aid.

"It is a terrible tragedy. You have my support and Jimmy's support as you rebuild."

Asked about the dam being on the "high hazard" list, Mrs. Carter said, "sometimes it takes a tragedy to make us do things we should have done before."

The dam burst about 2 a.m. EST,

catching the faculty, students and their children sleeping in homes, mobile homes and college dormitories. The water swept through the campus and an adjoining trailer park, taking mobile homes, cars, trees and mud along with it. The soil is red Georgia clay.

Mrs. Carter planned to visit 12 survivors hospitalized before flying back to Washington. Presidential assistant Greg Schneiders said he would spend the night.

President Carter, while governor, dedicated the college library and his wife said he knew the area well.

College officials said they expected the final death toll to be 39 since no one else in the community was reported missing.

Three members of the school's fire patrol tried to give some warning of possible flooding, and two died for their effort.

Ken W. Operman, college president, said the dam had been inspected three days ago. But a Georgia Department of Natural Resources spokesman said the agency had not inspected the dam. Operman said there had been minor flooding from it last year.

Bolles case convictions leave murder unsolved

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A jury Sunday convicted Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and plumber James Robison of first-degree murder in the 1976 car-bomb slaying of investigative reporter Don Bolles. The two could receive the death penalty.

Dunlap, 48, and Robison, 55, were found guilty by a Maricopa County Superior Court jury that deliberated nearly 40 hours over a six-day period. They will be sentenced Dec. 6 by Judge Howard Thompson.

Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt said the prosecution would ask for the death penalty for both men in a presentence hearing Dec. 5 on grounds there were sufficient aggravating circumstances in the case.

Dunlap's wife and seven children, who attended much of the trial, gasped as the verdict was read and some of them began to cry. Robison had no family members present during the trial and none was there for the verdict that was delivered to a packed courtroom.

The chief trial prosecutor disclosed immediately after the verdict that efforts were under way to find other suspects in the slaying of the *Arizona Republic* reporter, who was probing corruption in the state when he died.

"We don't have all the conspirators yet, but we will," special prosecutor William J. Schaefer III of the state attorney general's office said. "It's an open file."

Phoenix Police detective Jon Sellers agreed with Schaefer, saying, "This case will never be closed until we have all the conspirators."

Schaefer, however, declined to comment on whether specific suspects were being investigated.

The main prosecution witness, John Adamson, claimed that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and Robison used a radio control device to detonate the bomb.

According to Adamson, who admitted planting the bomb, Dunlap's motive was revenge for stories that Bolles had written which forced millionaire liquor dealer Kemper Marley Sr., a longtime friend of Dunlap, to resign from the

Arizona Racing Commission.

Marley, who was not charged in the case, appeared as a defense witness and denied that he ever had said anything about harming Bolles.

David Derickson, attorney for Robison, called the verdict "wrong" and said Robison was "surprised by the verdict." Derickson repeated his early contention that the case should have been moved out of Maricopa County because of heavy publicity, which he said might have influenced the jury. Derickson said he

would move for a new trial.

John Savoy, an attorney for Dunlap, promised an appeal.

The most damaging evidence against Robison and Dunlap came from Adamson, who admitted he lured Bolles to his death and planted the bomb beneath his car in a midtown hotel parking lot.

Adamson pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge and turned state's evidence in exchange for a minimum 20-year prison sentence.

New university signs: misplaced, misspelled

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The UI administration, usually considered a very sober group concerned with such things as budget cuts, the parietal rule, and minority enrollment quotas, does indeed have a sense of humor; about \$70,000 worth of humor, which is how much it cost to put some new signs around campus.

Where the Quadrangle dormitory once stood, is now the "Q an angle residence Hal," according to the new signs. "South Quadrangle" and "Standley" have replaced South Quadrangle and Stanley (the Stanley sign was later corrected by person or persons unknown.) And Old Capitol and the Union had miraculously moved into the "nglish hilosophy" building parking lot, at least according to the sign outside EPB.

The signs, made of thick, heavy metal with broad braces, are well nigh indestructible. The lettering, a stick-on type found in department stores, is extremely vulnerable and easy to remove, as some students have already discovered.

All the changes in the signs, however, cannot be blamed on students, especially extra letters or the massive signs pointing in the wrong direction.

Apparently the contractors who built and installed the signs, or the university personnel who assisted them, simply did not know the correct way to spell the names and had a faulty sense of direction.

Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning said, "It's always possible there were a few mistakes with so many signs. We are putting signs on all the major buildings, those on which it is hard to read the name of the building.

"We've been talking about this (sign project) for three or four years," Gibson said. "We are still in the process of putting them up. We're doing it to make things more convenient for the people visiting the UI."

Pity the poor visitor.

Inside

The candidates and their positions for the Nov. 8 elections... See story, page three.
If you smash it, it may be harder to get fixed... See story, page seven.
Whither the price of oil? Depends on who you believe... See story, page six.

In the News

Briefly

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday Israel will stand by South Africa despite an arms embargo imposed by the United States and the United Nations.

"Israel does not support apartheid but it is not our business to get involved in the internal affairs of another country," he said in a speech.

"South Africa has always been a friend of Israel and we will not abandon it because of President Carter's position," he said.

Dayan said Israel's dealings with South Africa have been open and legal.

In addition to trade in goods ranging from canned pineapples to dry cereal and promised shipments of coal from South

Africa, foreign sources say Israel has been a major arms supplier.

The sources said Israel supplied South Africa with automatic weapons, "Gabriel" sea-to-sea missiles, gunboats, alarm systems and armor plate for tanks.

Diabetes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University researchers say they have made a discovery in the chemistry of diabetes that could unlock the mysteries of insulin.

Michael P. Czech, an assistant professor of medical science, announced over the weekend the discovery of a detergent that makes it possible to isolate molecules believed to play a key role in diabetes chemistry.

The purifying qualities of the detergent, called cholate, were discovered in Czech's lab by postdoctoral fellow Michael Shanahan.

"It's a major advance and we're very excited about it," Czech said.

"Something like this only comes along once in a while."

The cholate discovery will allow researchers to study in an almost pure state the elements of the transport system in fat cell membranes that absorb glucose, a primary source of food in the human metabolism, Czech said.

He said an understanding of the glucose transport system could make it possible for researchers to develop an oral drug to treat diabetes. Diabetics must now receive insulin through injections because the digestive process breaks down the hormone.

Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has the world's fifth largest army and now is capable of defending itself against North Korean aggression, reports the Center for International Policy.

"South Korea's ground forces — the fifth largest army in the world — outnumber the north's by about 140,000 men" and are supported by 2.7 million

reserves compared to 1.8 million in North Korea, the report said.

"South Korea appears well prepared to defend itself," it said, "suggesting that President Park (Chung Hee) manipulates the North Korean threat to maintain himself in power and assure the continued flow of American aid."

The report was released at a time when Congress is considering a request by President Carter for \$800 million in additional military aid for the Seoul government to compensate for a planned pullout of U.S. troops.

"The military balance of power on the Korean peninsula casts doubt on the Carter administration's judgment that security considerations outweigh human rights concerns in South Korea," the report said, referring to alleged oppression of civil liberties by the Park regime.

Capucci

ROME (UPI) — Archbishop Hilario Capucci, freed on the personal request of

Pope Paul VI from an Israeli jail where he served three years for running guns to Arab guerrillas, arrived in Rome Sunday and was whisked away to a hospital.

Palestine Liberation Organization representatives and Arab students waving PLO flags and welcome signs were at the airport to greet the Greek Catholic prelate, but neither they nor reporters were allowed to get near him.

Capucci, who kissed the tarmac at Ben-Gurion airport before leaving Israel, was met by Greek Catholic Patriarch Maximos Hakim and other church dignitaries, who drove out to the Alitalia jetliner which brought him from Tel Aviv.

Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush, former head of the American liaison mission to Peking, says he is convinced China has huge, untapped oil reserves that the United States could help develop in return for much-needed oil.

In a copyrighted interview in U.S.

News & World Report released Sunday, Bush also said Peking leaders believe the United States is naive and weak in its dealings with the Soviet Union. He saw no signs of relaxed Sino-Soviet tensions.

Bush said Chinese leaders have a strong desire for improved relations with the United States and have a more relaxed attitude towards trade with western powers.

Weather

At the last minute, the *DI* weather staff called in to say that no weather forecast would be forthcoming for today.

"We've taken on part-time temporary work," a familiar three-part harmony chimed in over the phone.

"Work? What kind?"
"Collecting the names of every dead landlord in town off the gravestones so they can vote in Tuesday's election. But if this dense fog, drizzle, and occasional showers don't let up, we'll never get it done. Shit, that only leaves one day to collect all the dead tenants."

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Herteen & Stocker

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Barner's Jewelry

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Aid to 250 UI handicapped cut 80%

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Handicapped students in Iowa, including about 250 at the UI, lost about \$1 million in federal funding for Vocational Rehabilitation this semester when state funds were cut in mid-August, resulting in an 80 per cent support drop.

Nationally, Vocational Rehabilitation funds increased by \$20 million, but Iowa was evaluated as one of the nation's three richest states and had its federal funding cut, resulting in an 80 per cent reduction of funds per student.

Vocational Rehabilitation usually offers aid for tuition and books to handicapped students, including cripples, diabetics and epileptics. Due to a cut in funds this semester, most handicapped students received only \$300 for the entire year. Some severely disabled students received more.

The cut in funds to Iowa, as well as South Dakota and Idaho, was due to the federal government's new funding formula, said Jerry Starkweather,

associate superintendent of the Rehabilitation Education and Services branch of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

The formula consists of two conditions, population and per capita wealth, which determine how much money each state will receive in Vocational Rehabilitation funds.

Iowa's population has remained about the same over the last five years but its per capita income has been high, Starkweather said. So when the government looked at Iowa's population and its corresponding per capita income, it decided Iowa did not need as much money as it had in earlier years.

The slash in funding had been delayed for a few years, Starkweather said, because the formula is based on a three-consecutive year base period. Therefore, one of those years could show a rise or fall in either of the two conditions but not show up over the three-year span, he said.

But this year, income change did show up and students on the program

received only one-fifth of the funds they normally receive.

Students were unsure throughout the summer of how much money they would actually receive. Usually they are notified in late spring or early summer, but this year it was not until a week before fall registration that they were notified. That made it difficult for many to plan their financial budget and when they were notified of the cut, the situation became even more difficult.

But the situation may improve next year, as Iowa's Vocational Rehabilitation department is requesting \$700,000 in supplementary funds from the state government. That money will be divided between Vocational Rehabilitation and the Iowa Commission for the Blind, Starkweather said.

Starkweather said he did not know whether the supplementary funds would be granted before the legislature convenes in January, if they were granted at all. He said a legislative committee will possibly meet to consider increased funding. However,

there has not yet been any official notice, he said.

Another possibility is changing the formula for state funding. Some states have suggested basing the formula on the number of disabled persons in each state. Larger states, however, prefer the population basis and the lower-income southern states prefer the per capita income basis, Starkweather said.

"I doubt whether all 50 states could ever agree on one formula," he said. To dramatize the need for more funding, a student lobbying group hopes to have Iowa members of Congress tour the UI campus in wheelchairs near the end of November, said Diane Welsh, UI lobby director and representative for the Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition (IRUSC).

In addition, IRUSC hopes to take 20 wheelchair students to Des Moines to spend a day at the Iowa Legislature after the General Assembly meets in January, Welsh said. She said she hopes some legislators will also ride in wheelchairs to discover the difficulties faced by students using wheelchairs.

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REFRESHMENTS

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Drug abuse therapy lacking

By GREG SMITH
and RON DUNGAN
Staff Writers

Services are lacking in Johnson County for young people who need counseling services for drug abuse problems and for people fighting drug addiction who require support group services, according to a study done by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

In Johnson County there are support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) for alcoholics but there are none for people suffering from drug addiction, said the Human Service Study Substance Abuse Profile done by the commission.

The agencies that are involved in substance abuse, prevention and education are United Action for Youth (UAY), Crisis Center, Mid-Eastern Community Council on Alcoholism (MECCA), and Reality X.

Substance abuse, according to the Iowa Health Systems agency, is defined as when an individual uses substances that adversely affect her-him physically and/or interfere mentally in relations with family and friends, and disrupt occupational and educational functions.

More services for dealing with drug abusers and increasing support group services for people trying to stay off drugs were recommendations made by the commission, said Connie Echternaech, staff member of the county regional planning commission.

The choices for people needing support group services for recurring drug abuse are few, according to Mary McMurray, director of the Crisis Center.

Support group services are needed, according to the Human Services Study, to help individuals develop new

lifestyles. "The way an individual spends their leisure time is one of the most difficult habits to change," the study reported. "An entirely new lifestyle must be acquired for many substance abusers, including developing new recreational outlets."

The greatest need for support services, according to the study, are for the habitual substance abuser who is homeless and needs money for food, clothing and shelter. "Housing or maintenance services (in Johnson County) are not available to the extent needed," the study said.

Young people make up a large percentage of the case loads for the substance abuse. Most agencies cited the need for counseling services with individuals skilled in working with young people.

Young people are particularly difficult to motivate to develop skills needed to stay off drugs, counselors said.

Funding and information about services offered by other agencies are also lacking for agencies that do offer some preventive services, according to the Human Services Study.

"Many studies seem to believe it is another's responsibility and that prevention and education is being taken care of by other agencies," the study said. "The result is that very little is being done. Some of the confusion is due to the complexity of administration and funding arrangements."

Payment for substance abuse treatment is expected to come from the patient. The Mercy Hospital Dependency Unit cited examples of people lacking funds or insurance coverage to pay for substance abuse treatment who were refused further treatment once they were through with detoxification. The Lakeside Alcohol Treatment Center said it also had turned people away

because of their inability to pay for the treatment.

Treatment requires professional counseling and often includes medical care as well. An individual may also have to spend time in a hospital or center, requiring them to take time away from work.

A direct relationship between willingness to receive treatment and the availability of funds exists for those requiring treatment beyond detoxification, according to the Mercy Hospital report.

Ninety per cent of the individuals seeking help from drug abuse from agencies offering services have yearly incomes below \$10,000. "Individuals at this level find several thousand dollars in treatment bills difficult if not impossible to pay," the study concluded.

Services that are available are UAY, which serves youth 18 or under on a confidential counseling basis; MECCA, which can teach limited information about alcoholism; the Crisis Center, which works as a referral service and immediate counseling service for those with problems; and Reality X, located in Cedar Rapids, which provides services for out and in-patient drug rehabilitation care.

Police

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Michael Jay Hayen, 24, suspected of raping an Iowa City woman Oct. 5 at the Kirkwood Avenue Kwik Kleen, was arrested Thursday night at the Lazy Leopard Lounge and positively identified by the victim, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

Hayen, of 521 S. Dodge St., was arraigned Friday morning and charged with rape. He is currently being held at Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

According to Miller, this is the first time the Johnson County courts have set such a substantial bail for a person charged with rape.

"Rape is a crime of opportunity," Miller said. "Until people are willing to come forward to help the police department when a rape occurs, our hands are tied — which makes it very hard to make any arrest."

"Fortunately, the young woman who was raped in this case came forward and cooperated fully so that we were able to make this arrest," he said.

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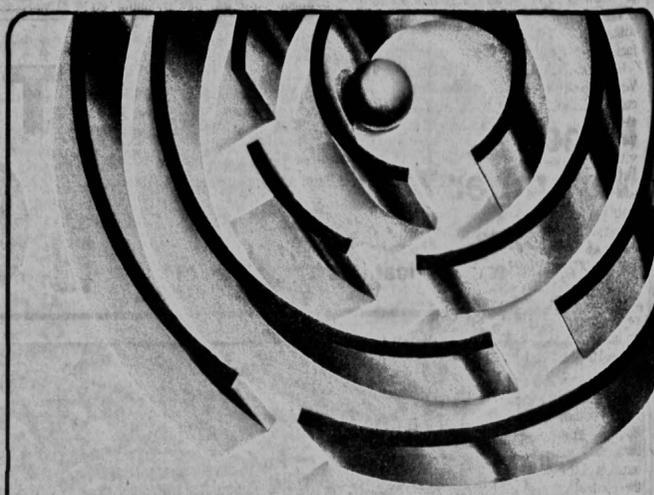
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Council

A skeptical eye is the Iowa City Council's coming to a head. The council will vote on a plan to allow Frantz to develop in the M... without building facilities required... Bolnick criticized... Verera and Max... cumbent candidate... elected they would... the local contract... with the ordinance... "I'm very sorry... addressed the se... their proposed ac... hear they would v... this issue to com... said.

Special interest members of the regard to the city or citizen input, theme throughout

The airport comm... federal funds to d... for expansion of th... Bolnick, suggesti... that the plan i... commercial devel... the control of the air... private jets.

According to development framework as Management Ord... danger of ending... decision which m... have negative imp... the Iowa City cit...

After canvassing city, Bolnick said... in contact with... pressed the same... development of th... Hickory Hill Park... and Storm Wat... dinances and rapi... renewal.

Explaining his s... Landlord Ordina... proposed Housi... Maintenance Code... single greatest at... that the remedie... tenant and the la... (the level of city in... provision in the a... withholding, invol... beginning."

Bolnick said the... perspective than the... Maintenance Code... require the adm... come with autom...

For those who v... read the 14-pa... Ordinance, here... what it contains... —All rental a... stated in a writte... provisions would... and deposit amou... maintenance resp... of people allowe... of services and eq... by the landlord;... sublease on 30 d... landlord cannot... grounds of not al... to sublease; and... renew the lease... could show "just... the lease, such a... —Lease provis... to waive legal rig... her-his possessio... —A checklist... made out by ten... be required, and... be limited to one... —Tenants wou... the landlord co... repairs, or to s... tenants, upon 24... emergencies.

—The tenant... cancel the lease... violates lease p... and housing cod... makes the repa... within 14 days... —After giving... have repairs ma... (up to \$150) fr... —The tenant c... rent paid if the... certain services

TLC

Sun

Sun

Candidates vie for three seats

Council At-Large

4 year term
(Vote for Two)

Ira Bolnick

Fredine Branson

Glenn Roberts

Robert Vevera

A skeptical eye is needed when viewing the Iowa City Council's utilization of Iowa City's comprehensive plan, according to at-large candidate Ira Bolnick.

"The voters must decide if they want a council that will use the plan or continue to make policies on a piecemeal basis," Bolnick said, referring to action taken by the council toward the repeal of the Storm Water Management Ordinance.

The controversy stems from a proposal by incumbent candidate Robert Vevera to allow Frantz Construction Co. to develop in the Mount Prospect Addition without building storm water retention facilities required by the ordinance.

Bolnick criticized comments made by Vevera and Max Selzer, the other incumbent candidate, who stated that if re-elected they would still favor exempting the local contractor from compliance with the ordinance.

"I'm very sorry that they have not addressed the serious implications of their proposed action, and I'm sorry to hear they would vote the same way were this issue to come up again," Bolnick said.

Special interest consideration by some members of the City Council, without regard to the city's comprehensive plan or citizen input, has been a recurring theme throughout Bolnick's campaign.

The airport commission has applied for federal funds to develop a master plan for expansion of the airport. According to Bolnick, suggestions have been made that the plan include industrial or commercial development on land under the control of the commission and expansion of the airport to accommodate private jets.

According to Bolnick, the airport development fits into the same framework as the Storm Water Management Ordinance. "We face the danger of ending up with another decision which may benefit a few and have negative impact on the majority of the Iowa City citizens," Bolnick said.

After canvassing in various parts of the city, Bolnick said the voters he has come in contact with have repeatedly expressed the same concerns, including development of land preserved for Hickory Hill Park, the Tenant-Landlord and Storm Water Management ordinances and rapid completion of urban renewal.

Explaining his support for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance (TLO) over the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code, Bolnick said, "The single greatest attribute of the TLO is that the remedies start between the tenant and the landlord before going to the level of city involvement. The major provision in the alternative code is rent withholding, involving the city from the beginning."

Bolnick said the TLO will be less expensive than the Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code, because it will not require the administrative costs that come with automatic rent withholding.

By speaking out against the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, in favor of the minimum Maintenance and Occupancy Code and by saying that she would pursue federal funds for low-income housing if necessary, Fredine Branson has made the Iowa City housing situation one of her biggest campaign stands.

Branson has said that she would rather see the city try the minimum Maintenance and Occupancy code before it adopts the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. Branson said the new housing code should solve the problems of landlords and tenants, whereas the proposed ordinance would likely be tied up in court, costing the city time and money.

"The provisions in the ordinance are desirable, but they don't need to be in a city ordinance," said Branson.

Branson also said she supports the private development of new housing in Iowa City, but if the private sector does not respond to the need, she would be in favor of publicly developed housing.

She said she is very much a supporter of housing for the elderly, especially plans to make the old post office building an elderly housing center.

"I supported the development of Autumn Park, which is a privately owned, tax-paying complex of 62 units for the elderly and handicapped that has recently been completed," Branson said.

Calling for additional crime prevention efforts by the Iowa City Police Department, Branson said, "I have no objection" to expanding Iowa City's police force, but the redistribution of existing officers may be adequate.

Pointing out that certain sections of the downtown area are "awfully dark," she has suggested increased lighting to make the areas safer.

Branson has said she strongly supports the public bus system, and that service should be increased to certain areas during rush hours, adding that night service should be implemented.

Branson said that experience is a major asset for her candidacy, in that she has been chairwoman of the city's housing commission and she is vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Committee.

Concerning services to University Heights, Branson has taken the position that all services should be terminated unless the neighborhood agrees to pay a fair share of the costs. However, she has said she would like to see University Heights join the city, thus incorporating its service needs with those of Iowa City.

Branson has also said that although she strongly opposes discrimination in any form, she feels now is not the proper time to push further on the Human Rights Ordinance giving gay people equal housing protection.

Last April the council passed an ordinance that granted equal protection to gay people in all areas except housing. Branson maintains that acceptance of the ordinance will take time and that the housing clause was the most inflammatory and least understood.

Now that he is semi-retired after being an Iowa City businessman for almost 30 years, Glenn Roberts has maintained throughout his campaign that he now has both the time and knowledge necessary to be an effective Iowa City councilor.

"I have witnessed this community's growth and the demands placed upon it for expanded service. I have observed and am knowledgeable of the historical perspective of many of the problems facing our city," Roberts said. "With this educational background, with the time necessary to research causes of and solutions to issues confronting city government, and with the commitment to the electorate that I will listen to their concerns, I believe I can make a constructive contribution to responsive city government."

Roberts said the completion of the redevelopment of the downtown area will be one of his first objectives if elected. During his campaign he has continually cited that because some parcels of land in the downtown area have been off the tax rolls for over five years, the tax burden has been unfairly shifted to small businesses and home owners.

Upon completion of the urban renewal project, Roberts said, the city should actively attempt to persuade other businesses to build in the area.

Roberts said that as a councilor he would encourage the city to spend additional funds for road upgrading and repair so more businesses would be encouraged to build in Iowa City, thereby increasing the tax base.

He said in order to make the area more attractive to builders, the right way for the completion and extension of Scott Boulevard should be acquired immediately.

Roberts said he does not want to sound critical of the Iowa City Police Department, but he felt implementing foot patrol beats for officers might act as a deterrent to the rise in violent crimes such as rape.

He said he also supports the extension of night bus service to outlying areas as another possible solution to the rape problem.

"We might try it and see how far it goes in debt," he said. With inflation, even a \$300,000 annual deficit might be tolerable, Roberts said. But he added buses should not run past midnight.

Roberts has spoken against the present council's decision to create a special tax for garbage collection and snow removal. "Garbage collection is a basic service to residential properties and should not be funded by a special tax. This falls unequally upon residents with fixed incomes," Roberts said.

Roberts graduated from the UI in 1950 with an accounting degree, and shortly thereafter he purchased Varsity Cleaners in downtown Iowa City. He has been a member of the First Congregational Church, the project area committee for urban renewal, and the Elks. He has been an officer of the Iowa City Jaycees and a chairman of the Johnson County Cancer Crusade.

Throughout his campaign for reelection, councilor Robert Vevera has maintained that Iowa City has no major problems that are not being solved.

He believes the Iowa City Council, on which he has served since 1975, has made substantial progress in traditional problem areas like Ralston Creek flooding, housing for the elderly, and the long-stagnant urban renewal plan.

With developers' bids finally being accepted for urban renewal lots, Vevera believes renovation of the downtown area is well underway.

"I am proud of playing a part in bringing urban renewal, finally, to this stage," he said.

Vevera said flooding in the Ralston Creek areas will be alleviated by three water storage dams that are to be built along the creek. Another measure the council has taken to prevent flooding is the clearing of obstructions from the bed of the creek, he said.

Iowa City is adequately caring for its senior citizens, Vevera contends. As proof, he cited the acquisition of the old post office for a senior citizens' center and a planned housing project for the elderly.

Vevera hopes to have a hand in the completion of all these projects. If elected, he says he will also attempt to deal with "the day-to-day workings of city government" and "ordinary, ongoing problems" such as street improvement, snow removal and maintenance of the city's park system.

Despite this commitment to the park system, Vevera voted against the proposed expansion of Hickory Hill Park, which was defeated by the council, and the acquisition of riverfront land for a new park, which was passed.

In both cases, he said anticipated costs were too high, and better land was available.

Consistent with his view that Iowa City is in "better shape now than we've been in a lot of years," Vevera has opposed two recently advocated changes: the Human Rights Ordinance, which was passed, and the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance (TLO), which will be voted on Tuesday.

He said the passage of the Human Rights Ordinance, which banned discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in employment, public accommodations and credit transactions, may have actually damaged the cause of homosexuals.

People who never would have discriminated because of sexual preference are "now made more aware of it," he said.

Calling the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance a rip-off of students, Vevera has indicated the ordinance may be illegal, and repairs made to meet TLO requirements would result in higher rents.

Instead, Vevera believes adequate protection for renters can be maintained through "rigid enforcement" of the present minimum housing code.

Council-District B

4 year term
(Vote for One)

Clemens Erdahl

Max Selzer

City Council District B candidate Clemens Erdahl is pointing back at his accomplishments working with Iowa Citizens in the passage of council codes; pointing ahead to neighborhood preservation as a solution to many of Iowa City's problems; and pointing at Max Selzer, to whom he feels he offers a clear alternative in the City Council election.

Erdahl is running against incumbent Selzer for the one District B seat. Any registered voter in Iowa City, whether a resident of District B or not, may vote in the District B election.

Erdahl feels his work with citizens in the past to organize Ralston Creek neighborhoods and his community affairs committee work is experience that will help him in the workings of the council. Erdahl helped write the Storm Water Management Ordinance to help prevent flooding along Ralston Creek, and was influential in getting the council to pass it.

Currently, Erdahl is fighting for neighborhood preservation which, he feels, would help alleviate much of the housing and possible flooding problems faced by Iowa City.

"By preserving the older houses for apartments instead of building complexes, much of the sewer-flooding problems would be alleviated. And instead of widening the streets and tearing up neighborhoods to help traffic problems, increasing bus service would alleviate the few traffic problems that exist in Iowa City," Erdahl said.

Erdahl supports the following:
—passage of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, which he helped draft and which he feels would correct many of the problems in the current housing code;

—neighborhood preservation through housing rehabilitation, code enforcement and protective zoning;

—night bus service, which he feels would help solve some transportation, rape and possibly pollution problems;

—increased allocation of monies for crime prevention, especially to such services as Rape Crisis Center and Rape Crisis Line; and

—increased citizen input to community affairs.

Erdahl feels he is a clear alternative to his opponent, Selzer, because he views issues as a concerned Iowa Citizen and not as a developer. This, he said, is not true of Selzer.

"Max (Selzer) has been on the council for five years, and in almost all of his decisions he has approached the issues as a developer," Erdahl said. "He doesn't believe in the people. He listens to the voice of businessmen and votes on issues with a commercial interest."

Selzer is president of the Selzer Construction Co.

Erdahl points to Selzer's votes against city acquisition of 12 acres near Hickory Hill Park and the Storm Water Management Ordinance as two examples of Selzer's developer interest.

Incumbent District B candidate Max Selzer favors the north-side construction moratorium and rapid completion of the urban renewal project as well as the Ralston Creek flood control program.

Selzer opposes the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, citing a statement by Iowa City attorneys that it may be illegal. He said he would rather see the current housing and maintenance code enforced. Selzer also said since the ordinance would adversely affect only 3 to 4 per cent of all Iowa City landlords, it is not a major issue in this election.

While serving on the council during the past two years, Selzer has voted against such issues as condemnation of land preserved for Hickory Hill park, saying a subdivision in that area would help alleviate flooding problems in the Ralston Creek area. He also voted against the original version of the Human Rights Ordinance.

Selzer approves of Iowa City building a new public library. However, unlike the other candidates, Selzer said it should be built adjacent to the current library and not on urban renewal property. The five other candidates favor building the new library on the urban renewal lot east of the J.C. Penney store.

Selzer, president of the Selzer Construction Co., is a strong advocate of the current urban renewal project. He said his years as a professional architect will make him a reliable consultant for the council in future urban renewal problems.

Throughout his two months of campaigning, Selzer has said his three major concerns as a council member have been to "make decisions in the best interest of all, to honestly vote according to his convictions and to spend tax dollars carefully."

Selzer also advocates the city's development of a comprehensive plan for controlled economical development. He said the city should attempt to bring more businesses to Iowa City similar to the Westinghouse Corp. and American College Testing, which fit in well with the university community.

Selzer favors the paving of Scott Boulevard from American Legion Road to Highway 6, which would provide additional access to the industrial district on Highway 6.

Regarding cancellation of public services to University Heights, Selzer said there is no longer an area of negotiations available between the two townships. Annexation is the only solution, he said.

Selzer favors increased bus service during the morning and evening rush hours. However, he maintains service should be cut back during the slower hours.

Credit

The writers who have worked on the stories on this page are: Steve Tracy, R.C. Brandau, Tom Drury, R. Stuart Tarr, Deb Amend and Don Hrabal.

TLO proposal summarized

Summary

For those who won't have a chance to read the 14-page Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, here is brief summary of what it contains.

—All rental agreements would be stated in a written lease on which these provisions would be recorded: the rent and deposit amount; tenant and landlord maintenance responsibility; the number of people allowed to live in the unit; a list of services and equipment to be provided by the landlord; the tenants' right to sublease on 30 days notice, provided the landlord cannot show reasonable grounds of not allowing a certain person to sublease; and a tenant's option to renew the lease, unless the landlord could show "just cause" for not renewing the lease, such as lease violations.

—Lease provisions requiring a tenant to waive legal rights or agree to a lien on her-his possessions would be prohibited.

—A checklist of existing damages made out by tenant and landlord would be required, and damage deposits would be limited to one month's rent.

—Tenants would be required to give the landlord access to the unit for repairs, or to show it to prospective tenants, upon 24 hours notice except in emergencies.

—The tenant could give notice to cancel the lease in 30 days if the landlord violates lease provisions or local building and housing codes, unless the landlord makes the repair or agrees to do so within 14 days.

—After giving notice, the tenant could have repairs made and deduct the cost (up to \$150) from the rent.

—The tenant could reduce the amount of rent paid if the landlord fails to provide certain services or facilities such as

water, gas, electricity or hot water.

—If the landlord ignores orders from the city housing inspector to make repairs, the inspector could authorize the tenant to withhold rent. The rent would be paid into an escrow account, which the city could use only to pay for repairs or utility bills if the landlord is unable to pay them.

—If rent withholding does not induce the landlord to make repairs, the city, with court approval, could take the unit into receivership and pay for the needed repairs out of the escrow account. Once the unit was certified by the housing inspector, the remaining escrow account money would revert to the landlord.

—The ordinance would also prevent such landlord retaliation as raising the rent or eviction because the tenant complained of code violations or joined a tenant organization.

History

Iowa City voters become legislators for the first time Tuesday, when they vote on the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

The ordinance is the first use of the public initiative provision in Iowa City's home rule charter. Public initiative is a form of pure democracy that allows a grass-roots group to present legislation directly to the public.

The path towards the ordinance was set last year when representatives of four tenant and public interest groups composed it.

Those groups then began collecting the 2,500 signatures needed to present the proposal to the City Council. That task was completed in early August, and under the home rule charter, the council had to either pass the ordinance or place

it on the Nov. 8 general election ballot. The council defeated the proposal on Oct. 4, so it is now up to the voters.

Over the past year, the proposed ordinance has spurred several public hearings, dozens of letters to the editor, and hundreds of debates, discussions and arguments.

Supporters of the ordinance say it will protect tenants and landlords, help enforce the housing code and slow the deterioration of older buildings.

Opponents say it will raise rents, raise taxes, contribute to the housing shortage and tie up the city legal staff in court.

Robert Johnston, president of the Iowa City Apartments Association, calls the ordinance "overkill," saying it wouldn't be necessary if the city would enforce the housing code.

Supporters of the ordinance, however, say the city has been lax in enforcing the present code, and the ordinance will give it "teeth" as well as provide impetus for landlords and tenants to work out problems among themselves, avoiding city intervention.

Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizens Housing Center, said no landlord will let her-his property go into city receivership if the problem could be worked out with the tenant.

Bob Hibbs, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission and past president of the apartment association, said the ordinance would raise rents because it would increase maintenance costs, increase code enforcement costs and increase the housing shortage by retarding the flow of loan money for new units.

Baum said maintenance costs would only go up on the small percentage of units that are not presently up to code. He said that with more careful property maintenance, older buildings in

town will not deteriorate so quickly, thereby preserving Iowa City's older areas and protecting homeowners' property values.

Some opponents of the ordinance have asserted it will raise property taxes, but Baum said the cost should be borne by rental unit license fees, and that the cost would be only about 25 cents to 50 cents a month per rental unit.

Baum said the ordinance will actually attract lenders by making Iowa City a more attractive place to live. Loans are made on the basis of rent levels and vacancy rates, and the rent level in Iowa City is 16 per cent higher than anywhere else in the state and the vacancy rate is less than 1 per cent, he said.

Hibbs, however, said provisions such as rent withholding and city receivership would make the lender wary, and would inhibit lending or increase interest rates. The other major argument against the ordinance is that it might be illegal. City Atty. John Hayek, who said he tried to keep his feelings as a landlord out of his opinion, suggested the ordinance provisions requiring written leases with standard provisions and regulating damage deposits may be illegal because they enact laws governing civil relationships.

The Code of Iowa states that home rule power does not allow the city to govern civil relationships unless it is "incident to an exercise of an independent city power."

Clemens Erdahl, one of the drafters of the ordinance and a City Council candidate, said, "I think there is no question that the lease provisions all relate to the enforcement of the housing code (an independent city power)."

Hayek said he thought that was stretching the incident to city power clause a bit too far.

Whittled down jail bond issue up for approval

Unlike two previously rejected bond issues to construct a combined city-county law enforcement facility, Johnson County residents will vote Tuesday whether to approve a new county jail that would be used only for Johnson County law enforcement activities.

The bond issue requires a 60 per cent approval from all Johnson County voters of the planned facility.

The new jail would be located on the hillside behind the current jail and courthouse. The proposed facility would have a capacity of 52 prisoners, compared to the current facility's capacity of 28.

The new facility would include an isolation room and a control center not currently available in the present jail. The first two floors of the building would contain offices of the sheriff's department, which currently uses hallways of the present building for storage space. The third floor would be used for the jail and makes use of different levels to separate maximum and minimum security sections.

In the new jail there would also be space for a mentally disturbed prisoner, a first aid station, an arraignment room for prisoner processing, an attorneys' conference room, a visiting room, a kitchen and dining rooms.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors expects the bond to be completely paid for within 10 years.

The average annual property tax will increase \$10.96 on a home currently assessed at \$40,000. The largest property tax increase will come in 1980, when a tax increase of \$12.56 will be made on a home valued at \$40,000.

Voters rejected a \$6.5 million bond issue for a combined facility in March. The rejected facility would have provided office space for various county officers, along with Iowa City law enforcement facilities that currently occupy space in the Civic Center. Neither of these departments will occupy space in the proposed \$1.9 million facility.

The new plan is designed to replace the current 77-year-old jail that has been the target of repeated critical reports by county grand juries and the state jail inspector because of its badly deteriorated condition.

County officials said the current jail requires maintenance at higher costs, and that the plumbing, heating and ventilation systems are inadequate. The jail's design does not meet jail code standards, county officials said.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the renovation of the current facility would not be feasible.

"The building would have to be completely gutted and would require temporary relocation of both prisoners and the sheriff's department offices," department representatives said.

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Vote for...

The Daily Iowan urges all registered voters in Iowa City to cast a ballot in the City Council elections Tuesday. We support Clemens Erdahl for the District B seat; for the at-large seats, Ira Bolnick and Fredine Branson. These candidates' views should be represented on the council.

Clemens Erdahl is a candidate we wholeheartedly support. Erdahl has had vast experience in Iowa City politics. Erdahl started the Ralston Creek Neighborhood Associations and was instrumental in formulating the Watershed Storm Management Ordinance, designed to help prevent flooding along Ralston Creek.

Erdahl strongly supports neighborhood preservation through housing rehabilitation, code enforcement for rental housing and protective zoning. Erdahl was among the original sponsors of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Erdahl also recognizes the need for mass transit in Iowa City and promotes increased bus service, especially at night. Erdahl's involvement in community politics should give him a better understanding of Iowa City's needs, and we can expect him to encourage community participation in issues decided by the council.

Erdahl is a preferable alternative to his opponent, incumbent Max Selzer, whose views are not consistent with those that should be represented on the council.

Selzer opposes the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance because Iowa City lawyers question its legality, a point we feel should be decided by the courts, not the council. Selzer also voted against the Watershed Storm Management Ordinance, condemning land adjacent to Hickory Hill Park and the original version of the Human Rights Ordinance.

On issues such as the Watershed Ordinance and Hickory Hill Park, Selzer has consistently voted in the developer's interest, an interest he sees clearly as president of Selzer Construction Company.

We strongly support Ira Bolnick for election to the at-large seat on the council. Bolnick combines broad experience as a public interest activist and an emphasis on community participation in city government.

Bolnick has served Iowa City as a member of the Committee on Community Needs, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Resource Conservation Commission, Ralston Creek Neighborhood Associations and the Crisis Center.

Through his involvement with Iowa Public Interest Research Group, Bolnick was one of the original sponsors of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Bolnick is also promoting open space preservation and city energy planning as well as increased mass transit and bikepath construction as alternatives to automobiles.

Through his involvement in the community and citizens' organizations, Bolnick knows the issues affecting Iowa City and will represent citizens' best interests.

We also support Fredine Branson for the second at-large seat, although we do not agree with some of her views.

Branson has many years of experience in Iowa City politics, including executive offices in the city's housing commission, the Iowa Housing Finance Authority and the Johnson County Democratic Committee. She has voiced strong support for the elderly, including an elderly housing center. Branson has also supported human liberties for all Iowa Citizens.

Branson sees the major issues facing Iowa City as affordable housing, flood control, reasonable economic growth, open space and increased city transportation. Branson does not support the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, but favors enforcing the minimum housing code.

We cannot support Robert Vevera and Glenn Roberts for council seats.

Vevera, an incumbent, opposed expanding Hickory Hill Park and acquiring riverfront land for a new park. Vevera also voted against the proposed Human Rights Ordinance.

Vevera opposes the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, favoring enforcement of the minimum housing code, which has been in effect for years and has proven ill-designed to suit its purpose.

Roberts also does not support the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance — and most other measures that will cost the city money. Roberts is willing to spend money on projects to make Iowa City attractive to builders and businessmen.

We feel that problems concerning Iowa City's present residents should be tackled before attempting to attract new business.

STEVE TRACY
Editor-In-Chief

The proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance has become a lively issue as the city election has approached. New voices opposing the ordinance have been raised in a last-minute attempt to dissuade voters from supporting the initiative. These voices have attempted to shift debate away from levels of rational discussion to a level dominated by the tactics of misrepresentation and emotion. The underhandedness of their strategy is transparent and their arguments have been amply refuted elsewhere on this page in letters by concerned readers.

But if you feel you are not adequately familiar with the intent and content of the proposed ordinance, see page three for a summary of its provisions. Also, proponents of the ordinance have called a press conference, to which the public is invited to attend, this morning at 10:15 at the city library. At that time, questions about the ordinance will be answered and the arguments of its opponents will be refuted.

The TLO is in the best interest of the tenants of Iowa City and the community as a whole. It will strike a balance between the rights of tenants and landlords and will help to preserve property and property values.

As Mr. Clinite of the Citizens Committee on Housing has said, you'd have to be Scrooge to vote against that. Vote yes for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

A joint law enforcement facility has twice before gone before Iowa City voters for approval and twice been turned down. A law enforcement facility will once again appear on the ballot. However, this time it is not proposed as a joint facility but only as a Johnson County facility. It should be unanimously approved by voters throughout the county.

The original joint law enforcement facility was excessive in its requests, but the current proposal has been shaved to the basic requirements of sound law enforcement.

For those unlucky enough to have seen the inside of the present county jail it is clear that little criminal rehabilitation could take place there. The conditions are lacking for both prisoners and law enforcement officials.

R.C. BRANDAU
City Editor

For the Editorial Board

The Editorial Board is composed of the editors of The Daily Iowan's news, editorial and feature departments.

Council election will affect quality of life

By JESS DEBOER and TIANE SOMMER

This is the first part of a summary of responses to a Free Environment questionnaire given to each city council candidate. The conclusion of this summary will be printed tomorrow.

Many issues affecting the environment of Iowa City residents will be decided by the city council members elected Tuesday: The form and direction of Iowa City's growth, the treatment of parkland, the organization of recycling, the transportation problem and other issues affecting the quality of life.

All the candidates who answered the Free Environment questionnaire on environmental issues were in favor of planning and limiting industrial and residential growth.

Max Selzer did not return his questionnaire and could not be reached for comment.

Ira Bolnick, a candidate for an at-large council seat, said he favored development that would use skills and resources that are already present in

Iowa City.

"Medical and educational research firms are examples of industries that would match jobs to existing Iowa City skills and resources," Bolnick said. "Similarly, a publishing firm could help reduce underemployment among UI graduates

Scrutiny: Environment

and other workers."

Bolnick said he would oppose spending tax money on an economic development staff for the city or granting exemptions from city taxes to new industries.

The uncritical acceptance of new commercial or industrial developments can cost the taxpayer money, according to Bolnick.

"Poorly planned growth can also result in

unnecessary congestion, noise and pollution," Bolnick said.

Bolnick added that zoning should be used to ensure that development occurs in the areas of the city in which streets, sewers and other services can be provided most easily.

Fredine Branson, a candidate for an at-large council seat, said the city council should work with the Iowa Development Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and local industry in order to coordinate the utilities, services and transportation systems that would be needed for industrial development.

Clemens Erdahl, a candidate for the District B council seat, said he would encourage research and development firms and the manufacturers of hospital supplies.

"These will not create a need for additional city services and will be clean economic activities that will employ highly skilled workers," Erdahl said.

Robert Vevera and Glenn Roberts, candidates

for at-large council seats, favored limiting growth by long-range planning of city services and through the zoning ordinances.

Roberts said the environmental impact and the cost of the additional city services must be considered in any new industrial development.

A recycling project, to demonstrate the feasibility of recycling, in which the city would pick up and recycle all solid wastes in one neighborhood, is supported by Erdahl, Bolnick and Branson. Bolnick said recycling could provide jobs in the city by using a local resource, solid waste.

Roberts would rather see private enterprise develop the recycling industry. Vevera opposes the city's involvement with recycling.

Jess De Boer is editor of Free Environment Newsbriefs. Tiane Sommer is a Free Environment staff member in charge of Hickory Hill issues.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 7, Vol. 110, No. 93

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Readers incite support for candidates and TLO

Erdahl — Bolnick

To the Editor:

I urge everyone to vote tomorrow for Clemens Erdahl and Ira Bolnick for city council. I have known Ira and Clemens for a little over three years now. I want to tell you something about them.

In 1974, the city was granted over \$8 million in Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) money. The grant was to ensure the completion of the urban renewal project and specifically to provide capital investment in projects to meet the needs of low-income residents. The grant mandated a thorough comprehensive plan, a vigorous housing code enforcement program and maximum citizen participation.

The council at that time planned to hold public hearing and then proceed to allocate the HCDA money. Clemens and other concerned citizens succeeded in persuading the council that public hearings were not sufficient to ensure the participation and input of the people most concerned with the allocation of the HCDA grant. They convinced the council to appoint a citizens committee to encourage public discussion and input.

Ira Bolnick was appointed to the temporary steering committee and then elected by that group to the permanent steering committee,

large for city council, and Clemens Erdahl, candidate for District B. Remember, you do not have to live in District B to vote for Clemens Erdahl! You can vote for Clemens Erdahl no matter where you live.

Harry Baum
Coordinator
Citizens' Housing Center

Praises Branson

To the Editor:

I am writing because those who read the account of the candidates' forum sponsored by the Student Senate and DI may not fully appreciate how diligently Fredine Branson has worked over the years to improve the rental housing available to students and others in Iowa City. At the meeting she related her work for stricter enforcement of the minimum housing code and her successful efforts to obtain funds for the Section 8 subsidy program. This subsidized low rent program now includes at least 20 of the units in the Hawkeye complex...

Anne Hogben
910 Rider St.

TLO: a crying need

To the Editor:

I'm extremely disturbed by Richard Clinite's letter (DI, Nov. 3). In the first place, he seems to be blaming the proponents of the TLO for the wording of the measure as it will appear on the ballot Nov. 8. The final decision on that wording was made by the county auditor, pursuant to the appropriate laws. If there were, in fact, anything Clinite could demonstrate was improper in the wording, he must know there is an established legal process for correcting such errors.

In reality, the wording is quite correct. Not only should the wording reflect the intent of the authors, but, in my opinion, this summary is an accurate statement of what the TLO will accomplish: "an ordinance to implement the purposes of the minimum housing standards, to clarify rights and obligations of landlords and tenants and to encourage them to improve the quality of housing, to provide tenants with security of tenure and to protect them from retaliation, and to protect tenants and others from discrimination in housing transactions."

Clinite uses the technique that he accuses the proponents of using. He criticizes proponents for "throwing up smokescreens" and then he implies that some unspecified negative impacts will be the result of the passage of the ordinance.

What I particularly resent is the way in which he attempts by innuendo to impugn the motives of the authors. I was involved with redrafting the TLO. The 20 or so people who worked diligently to write the TLO were certainly not "playing politics with rent money." I am very proud of the conscientious manner in which all of us worked for a period of six months to bring the TLO into final form. Several provisions for the protection of the landlord were included in the ordinance to insure that the ordinance would be balanced and equitable.

The process of writing the ordinance included a thorough survey of housing law in all 50 states, an examination of similar model ordinances, five public meetings (including one with members of the Iowa City Apartment Owners Association, who made three reasonable suggestions that were incorporated in the final draft), and discussions with experts in the fields of property law and home rule. I know that every sentence in the ordinance was discussed, and many were argued over, until the proper wording was found. Citizens involved in the drafting included a landlord, a homeowner, several law students, a former teacher of classics at Harvard and members of several tenant organizations. It is simply untrue to say that the TLO is "poorly



"A COUPLE MORE ROLLS, A LOOP AND AN IMMELMAN, CAPTAIN, AND I THINK WE CAN THROW THE TERRORIST S.O.B. OVERBOARD!"

thought-out." It is landmark citizen legislation.

There is a crying need for this law at the present time. The case of Dr. Wu, which, I understand, will appear elsewhere in today's paper, is one of hundreds of examples of the indignity suffered by tenants in Iowa City. I, for one, cannot accept the status quo when my fellow citizens, whether they be foreign scholars or families with children, are treated with such disrespect while providing amazing profits to a small group of insensitive entrepreneurs.

As for the opponents' arguments, if they are so sure that the ordinance won't stand up in court, why are they spending so much money on propaganda against it? And since when have landlords gone around saying, "I'm worried that your rent will go up." READ THE TLO. It is a well-considered, carefully written piece of legislation that will benefit the entire community, with the exception of those few who profit by renting out indecent housing.

Clemens Erdahl
candidate for city council

Clinite in error

To the Editor:

During the past several days, Iowa Citizens have been subjected to a barrage of distortions, exaggerations and half-truths from the opponents of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Reasonable people can disagree reasonably, and many of those who oppose the TLO have, I believe, sincere concerns. But the Citizens' Committee on Housing, alias Richard Clinite, has coordinated a "Vote No on the TLO" campaign that goes beyond reasonable argumentation. For example:

Clinite: "The City Attorney has already ruled (the ordinance) illegal... Everyone... including the proponents, agrees that at least certain sections, if not the entire ordinance, will be ruled illegal."

Fact: Only a court of law can rule on the legality of an ordinance. The City Attorney did issue a negative opinion on much of the ordinance. Much of his opinion has been effectively answered by the proponents of the ordinance, with the backing of legal expertise. No section has been abandoned as illegal by the proponents. If the ordinance is challenged, a judge will decide the reasonableness of each side's contentions.

Clinite: "It will raise rents." Fact: If all administrative costs were passed along to tenants, there would be a 36 cent per month raise in rents per dwelling unit — well worth the safeguards the ordinance will offer to tenants (or "the ultimate victims," as Clinite calls them). This is assuming the most inflated estimate of administrative costs. Incidentally, Clinite fails to mention that the city's director of housing services and code enforcement has stated that this (highest) estimated cost would be well worth the results...

The tone of the opponents' pamphlets and ads, moreover, has suggested that this ordinance is a major threat to the stability of Iowa City's housing sector. At times, Clinite has even attacked the motives and ethics of those who support the TLO. Any rhetoric student will recognize the tactics at work here, designed to undermine rational debate of the proposed TLO. It was more than five weeks ago that Ira

Bolnick told the city council: "The use of big money in an initiative or referendum campaign can seriously undermine the ability of Iowa City's people to express their considered opinion on an important issue such as the TLO. In similar initiatives across the country... heavy spending late in the initiative campaign has turned majority support into defeat at the polls. In such cases, big money is used to overwhelm weeks or months of public education. It is simply not possible to refute an emotional or distorted argument that stares at every voter over his coffee or has her ear on the way to work."

The last minute blitz of the Citizens' Committee on Housing fits this description perfectly. Bolnick argued before the council for extending campaign finance disclosure requirements to ballot measures, so that voters could learn who is contributing to pro- or anti-initiative campaigns. This enables citizens to judge who stands to gain from passage or defeat of a ballot measure.

Unfortunately, Clinite's committee has avoided the intent of the ordinance. By waiting until the last moments of this campaign to undertake their activities, Clinite's backers have avoided financial activity that would appear at the disclosure report prior to the election.

I urge all readers to examine the ordinance itself, or an outline of the TLO, and the debate between a proponent and an opponent that appeared in the Oct. 27 edition of the Iowa City Press-Citizen. The opponents have refused several invitations for public debate and I believe the nature of their arguments in this printed debate indicates why...

Dave Hemingway
404 S. Governor

TLO? Definitely!

To the Editor:

To those still asking themselves if Iowa City needs the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance: The answer is definitely "yes." My daily contact with tenants as a staffer with the Protective Association for Tenants leads me to the following observations.

Leases standardly used in this town are unacceptable by any fair interpretation. They are excessively prohibitive (as many find out during their tenancy), and most contain legally unenforceable provisions (as some illegally abused tenants never find out). Contrary to the logic that cost should be indicative of the level of quality received, tenants by and large are not getting the services that should be concomitant with the high rents they are paying. This applies especially but by no means exclusively to the problems of inadequate repair and maintenance. Discrimination and tenant fears of retaliation are only two more undeniable realities facing tenants and prospective tenants alike. The ordinance addresses these and other problems equitably...

Those who suggest that the ordinance would interfere with the "fair" market conditions currently prevailing should think again. Less housing for more money is a crummy excuse for social and economic injustice. Want to do something about it?

Jeff Albright
director, Protective Association for Tenants

More

TLO will bureaucratize

To the Editor:

A vote for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance for more bureaucratization.

Even its supporters admit that most of the ordinance is already under Iowa law. These laws are not forced — a fact that should discourage working to pass them. Instead, it should encourage them with hope.

"The ordinance is an important function of these existing rights, ensuring that they are consistently and effectively enforced. Local laws, even if they are forced, how will they help?"

Actually, the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance being a simple re-statement of the laws we already have. Besides adding a new category of protected from discrimination, it is long, awkward, and even agree on legal!

If passed, it will times its weight in gold from each landlord date checklist of defects, a "rental or lease with no provisions and agreement of good mention affidavits, landlords needed tenants, itemized expenditures necessary receive rent money been withheld a needed to appeal to Appeals Board.

This sounds good (doesn't every law could backfire. example, are not best friend. Lane force their tenants that last for years.

would then be bound much rent, no more quite a disadvantage. transients like this. Most landlords reasonable people, the unscrupulous, this ordinance is de-wart. Ninety five rental housing in central section of the housing standard.

The real problem Iowa City's tenants landlords is that housing shortage, up with sub-standard because apartment. The Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is not remedy this housing it will make it worse.

If it is passed, no will be discouraging building here by the and formidably ordinance. They difficulty getting a invest here because increased financial properties could be concentrated in the few landlords outside Iowa City. always, will go up.

An increase in necessary to pay for and-deduct clause. finance, which tenant to pay for more (under \$150) out of four times per year interest rates on lot to greater financial can bet that increased passed on to the tenants.

The whole ordinance even less useful by last year the city's enforcement of minimum housing, increasing its impact and reorganizing administrative procedures senior housing in said that by the first few rental units meet the standard compliance or in case that is stupid to vote that is redundant, possibly illegal since existing laws are forced. We should have and try to root of the problem shortage.

The best way to vote against the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance

Kittredge Cherry

More letters: Tenant-Landlord Ordinance

TLO will bring bureaucracy

To the Editor:

A vote for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is a vote for more bureaucracy.

Even its supporters admit that most of the 14-page ordinance is already established under Iowa law. Of course, these laws are not always enforced — a fact that logically should discourage those working to pass similar laws. Instead, it somehow inspires them with hope.

"The ordinance will serve the important function of codifying these existing rights and ensuring that they will be applied consistently and equitably," one pro-TLO flier stated. But if the existing laws aren't enforced, how will restating them help?

Actually, the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is far from being a simple restatement of the laws we already have. Besides adding a number of new categories of people to be protected from discrimination, it is long, awkward and ambiguous. Local lawyers can't even agree on whether it's legal!

If passed, it will require 10 times its weight in paperwork from each landlord: an up-to-date checklist of damages and defects, a "rental agreement" or lease with nine required provisions and a separate agreement of good faith, not to mention affidavits from other landlords needed to reject subtenants, itemized lists of repair expenditures necessary to receive rent money that has been withheld and petitions needed to appeal to the Housing Appeals Board.

This sounds good on paper (doesn't every law?), but it could backfire. Leases, for example, are not the tenant's best friend. Landlords could force their tenants to sign leases that last for years. The tenants would then be bound to pay that much rent, no matter what — quite a disadvantage in a city of transients like this.

Most landlords are reasonable people, however, not the unscrupulous capitalists this ordinance is designed to thwart. Ninety five per cent of rental housing in the older central section of town meets the housing standards anyway.

The real problem between Iowa City's tenants and its landlords is that there is a housing shortage. Tenants put up with sub-standard conditions because apartments are scarce. The Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is not going to remedy this housing shortage; it will make it worse.

If it is passed, new landlords will be discouraged from building here by the restrictive and formidably complicated ordinance. They may have difficulty getting a bank loan to invest here because of the increased financial risk. Rental properties could become more concentrated in the hands of a few landlords with assets outside Iowa City. And rents, as always, will go up.

An increase in rents will be necessary to pay for the repair-and-deduct clause of the ordinance, which allows the tenant to pay for minor repairs (under \$150) out of rent money four times per year. Also, if interest rates on loans go up due to greater financial risk, you can bet that increase will be passed on to the tenant.

The whole ordinance is made even less useful by the fact that last year the city stepped up its enforcement of the current minimum housing standards by increasing its inspection staff and reorganizing administrative procedures. The senior housing inspector has said that by the first of the year the few rental units that don't meet the standards will be "in compliance or in court."

It is stupid to vote for a law that is redundant, confusing and possibly illegal simply because existing laws aren't being enforced. We should use the laws we have and try to get at the root of the problem: the housing shortage.

The best way to do that is to vote against the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Kittredge Cherry

TLO opponents give half-truths

To the Editor:

... Discussion of the ordinance has been going on since the committee that drafted the ordinance began meeting in August 1976. Proponents of the ordinance have distributed thousands of copies of the ordinance and tens of thousands of leaflets on its substance as well as making use of all available TV and radio time and holding public meetings to talk about the ordinance and debate the issues. In the last few days, however, opponents of the ordinance, led by the Apartment Owners Association, have attempted to catch up by circulating a series of half-truths and poorly thought-out arguments on the effects of the proposed ordinance.

One of the most common attempts at dissuading voters has been to argue that the ordinance will raise rents and taxes. Although the ordinance will cost money to enforce, it is difficult to see how this will have much impact on taxes. Any costs of implementing the ordinance will undoubtedly come from an increase in rental permit fees rather than from a general tax. Increased permit fees will result in a rent increase of about 36 cents per unit per month, according to the director of the housing department. This seems to me a reasonable premium to pay for insurance against being forced to live in substandard housing and against landlord abuse.

Opponents of the ordinance assert that all landlords will raise rents if forced to obey the housing code. At the same time they claim that only 5 per cent of the units in Iowa City are below code. It is certainly hard to see why all landlords need to raise rents if only 5 per cent are below code requirements. Even among units that are below code, there may be no need to raise rents. Landlords, not tenants, are responsible for maintaining units at housing code standards.

A four-year study recently completed by Leslie Gary, a graduate student in urban and regional planning, shows that landlords in Iowa City have an average return on investment of 15 per cent when rents, tax breaks and increased property

values considered. Return on investment may be even higher for landlords who refuse to maintain their property. It seems to me that any increased costs for maintaining rental property at housing code requirements should come out of landlord profits rather than from increased rents. But even if some landlords do pass these costs on to their tenants, older and relatively lower cost housing will be preserved rather than abandoned.

Bill Welp
720 4th Ave. Place
Coralville

More refutation

To the Editor:

Over the past several weeks, a number of people have spoken against the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. I would like to talk about a few of the arguments they have used against the ordinance.

First, some have called the ordinance an unnecessary or an overkill measure. I have served for the past year and a half on the staff of the Protective Association for Tenants, counseling tenants who are having disputes with their landlords, and I can only say that the ordinance is desperately needed and certainly not by any means an overkill. I have talked with tenants who have had raw sewage draining into their basement for over a week and a half before the landlord acted on their complaint, who have been evicted for complaining of water leakage that was dangerously shorting the electrical wiring in their apartment. We have a fairly good Minimum Housing Code in Iowa City, but it is useless without the power to be enforced, and this is what the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance will provide.

Second, it's been said that the ordinance will force landlords to keep their apartments up to the standards set in the Minimum Housing Code, and that this will cost them money, which will be passed on to the tenant in the form of higher rent. This argument is a hard one for me to swallow — one could say by the same token that when car manufacturers make a car with defective breaks, they should not be forced to recall and repair those cars because the cost will eventually be passed on to the

consumer. Landlords who refuse to keep their rental units up to the standards set in the minimum housing code are often endangering the health and safety of their tenants.

Third, opponents of the ordinance infer that the only people who would support the ordinance are students, by which they hope to cause a feeling of students versus townspeople. I know for a fact that this is not the case. Many of the people working for the ordinance have no affiliation with the UI; many are older, employed, long-time residents of Iowa City who know that the ordinance will benefit not only students but many others as well. It will benefit the private homeowner by stemming the deterioration of older neighborhoods that leads to lower property values. It will benefit the businessman because with

better housing conditions more people will be encouraged to live within Iowa City. And, finally, the many landlords who do keep their places repaired and who enjoy a good relationship with their tenants will benefit from a clear section on their rights that the ordinance provides, and they will no longer be faced with the bad image that the minority of landlords in Iowa City have given to landlords in this city.

I sincerely believe that the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance, if passed, will benefit the majority of Iowa Citizens. I hope that each of you will vote for the ordinance on Nov. 8 and will encourage your friends to do the same. If we will not vote in our own interest and stand up for our rights, who else will?

Judith L. White
424 E. Jefferson St.

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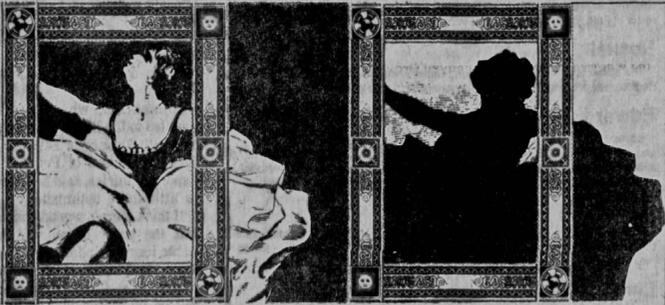


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Monday, November 7, 5:00 - 7:00 pm

Auditions for female actresses, singers, and people who have had dance experience. Nonspeaking movement roles. Wear dance clothing. Note: of the 18 available movement roles, 13 must be filled by women with very long hair.

Tuesday, November 8
5:00 - 6:00 pm Ballet auditions (pointe)
6:00-7:00 pm Modern Auditions (female roles)

Thursday, November 10, 5:00-7:00 pm
Call backs for non-speaking movement roles.

Both auditions and call backs will be held at Space-Place, North Hall

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For voting information, call Citizens Housing Center 354-4498 or County Auditor's Office 338-5428 or League of Women Voters 354-5636.

Advertisement paid for by U.I. Student Senate

Definitely!

asking themselves if Iowa City Tenant-Landlord Ordinance: The only "yes." My daily contact with a person with the Protective Association leads me to the following

rdly used in this town are any fair interpretation. They prohibitive (as many find out ncy), and most contain legally revisions (as some illegally ever find out). Contrary to the ould be indicative of the level of tenants by and large are not es that should be concomitant s they are paying. This applies no means exclusively to the quate repair and maintenance. nd tenant fears of retaliation re undeniable realities facing pective tenants alike. The or s these and other problems

gest that the ordinance would ne "fair" market conditions ing should think again. Less money is a crappy excuse for omic injustice. Want to do it?

Iowa Association for Tenants

Postscripts

Fiction Reading

Vance Bourjaily, author of several books including *Confessions of a Spent Youth*, *The Man Who Knew Kennedy*, *Brill Among the Ruins*, *Country Matters* and *Now Playing at Canterbury*, will read at 8 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building. Please use the Jefferson Street entrance.

Volunteers

Volunteers in support of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance are needed this week for office work, neighborhood canvassing and poll watching. Come to the Citizens' Housing Center in Center East if you want to help. Are you still uninformed about the ordinance? Call 354-4496 for information.

Candidates Night broadcast

A tape of the Candidates Night program, which featured council candidates answering questions and making short statements, will be played on WSUI radio at 8 p.m. today.

Human Sexuality

Human Sexuality, a working paper by the Catholic Theological Society of America, will be discussed at 8 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East, by Father John Boyle of the School of Religion, Georgianna Hoffmann, psychiatric nurse, and Bill Doherty of the Department of Home Economics.

Department of Economics

The economics department will hold a pre-registration coffee from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the undergraduate lounge of Phillips Hall. Students will have a chance to become better acquainted with their professors, fellow students and course offerings.

Free Environment

Free Environment is arranging rides to Dubuque for a debate on nuclear energy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday between George Travers, executive assistant of Commonwealth Edison Co., which operates seven nuclear reactors, and Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment. For ride information, call 353-3888.

Recital

The students of the German Art Song Class, under the supervision of Prof. Clark Bedford, will present a recital at 5 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Edward Otting

Edward Otting, director of Corporate Information Systems and Services for Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, Ind., will address classes in the College of Business Administration today through Wednesday. Copies of his schedule are available in Room 24, Phillips Hall.

Exhibit

The Eve Drowlowe Gallery will display graduate studio students' work from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, today through Nov. 18. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Link

At least one person is looking forward to the inevitable ice and snow. Adele wants to learn cross country skiing and snowshoeing. Any experts out there? Call 353-LINK.

Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room to discuss its upcoming convention. Bible Study will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Christus House on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Pershing Rifles, Company B-2 will hold a special Board of Review today in the Pershing Rifles Area. Pledges must be there by 6 p.m. and staff members by 6:30. Everyone should be in their Class A uniforms.

Supreme Court to rule on no comment dismissals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is about to examine another phase of student rights at state universities: Can a student who fails to measure up academically be dismissed without a hearing? Arguments are scheduled for 10 a.m. EST today on the appeal of the University of Missouri from a ruling that it should have accorded a hearing to Charlotte Horowitz before she was told to leave the medical school at Kansas City. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the dismissal stigmatized Horowitz in such a way that she will be unable to continue her medical education and her chances of returning to employment in a medically related field are severely damaged. As a result, she is being deprived of liberty under the Constitution and is entitled to a hearing, the opinion said. The university also has appealed another 8th Circuit decision requiring recognition of a Gay Lib student group on the Columbia and Kansas City campuses. The justices have not announced whether they will accept that case. The court already has heard arguments on an appeal by the University of California in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" suit. Bakke, a twice-rejected white candidate for the medical school at Davis, contends the university's special admissions program for disadvantaged minorities kept him out and discriminates against white applicants. In another student issue, the court has granted a hearing to the University of Maryland, which objects to giving resident tuition status to students who parents are employed by such international organizations as the World Bank. Horowitz entered the University of Missouri medical school as a member of its first class in 1971. She had a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Barnard College, a master's in psychology from Columbia University and had done graduate work at Duke University and the National Institutes of Health. She received a high score on the admissions test at Missouri and did well on exams. But eventually, four deficiencies were called to her attention: clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene and ability to accept criticism. She was placed on probation and eventually was dismissed. The appeals court found she had never had an opportunity to confront any of the authorities responsible for the action. The university contended the court was meddling unduly

Jaworski: Park's role relatively minor one

HOUSTON (UPI) — House Ethics Committee investigator Leon Jaworski considers businessman Tongsun Park only a minor figure in the South Korean government's alleged attempt to buy influence on Capitol Hill. "The whole program was one launched by the Korean government," Jaworski said Sunday. "I think Park has a relatively minor function." Park, a wealthy man-about-town and export-import dealer in Washington, returned to Seoul several months ago and the South Korean government has refused American requests for his extradition to answer questions about the alleged influence buying. Jaworski, in his hometown to dedicate the St. Joseph Mental Center, said he supported a Justice Department proposal to

Iraq petroleum minister calls for another oil price increase

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iraq will demand another increase in oil prices to keep pace with inflation in the industrialized world and to offset recent slippage in the value of the U.S. dollar, Iraq's petroleum minister said in an interview published Sunday. In the interview with the Kuwait daily *Al Watan*, Iraqi Petroleum Minister Tayeh Abdel Karim rejected U.S. calls for an oil price freeze for the near future. Karim, commenting on next month's pricing meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

ported Countries, seemed to slap down recent U.S. assurances to Persian Gulf oil states that the dollar's slippage was temporary and would be recouped next year. "The OPEC countries have severely suffered from inflation in industrialized countries as well as from the sinking dollar," the Iraqi minister said. "Accordingly, we feel oil prices must be raised to offset this deterioration in the purchasing power of our (oil) revenues."

The minister did not specify how much of an increase Iraq would seek nor how exactly it

would be computed. Iraq, an OPEC hawk regarding prices, was a key voice among an 11-member OPEC majority that split with moderate Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates at last December's pricing meeting in the Qatari capital of Doha. The 11 high-price states raised prices 10 per cent and scheduled an additional 5 per cent hike for the second half of 1977. Saudi Arabia and the UAE implemented a single 5 per cent 1977 increase. The split ended in early July when the Saudis and the UAE

raised prices 5 per cent, while the other OPEC states abandoned their planned additional increase to unify the organization's prices at 10 per cent above 1976 levels. Even the Saudis have indicated that some price increase at next month's meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, is virtually inevitable. Most oil experts expect a compromise increase to avoid a Doha-type price split.

The latest statistics from the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, which keeps track of economic trends, put the average annual inflation rate for the industrialized world at about 9 per cent.

Stable oil prices predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Sunday there is a "good chance" the Arab oil producing countries will not levy an oil price increase in 1978. Blumenthal, who recently traveled to the Middle East and met with leaders of several of the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries, said he is now "a little more optimistic."

"I think there's a good chance that the price of oil will be stable for a period of time," he said. "By stable, I mean, of course, that I'm hoping there will be no increase. And by a period of time, I mean ... for at least the entire year of 1978." Blumenthal, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said even a moderate oil price increase "would have a very negative effect on many economies around the world, including our own."

But he said he believes that now "the major oil exporting nations do understand that inflation in the consuming countries, and unemployment in the consuming countries, is not in their interests and that price stability for at least another year will help them as well as all the consuming countries."

He explained that increased world inflation will only raise the price of goods which are sold to the oil producing nations, wiping out benefits they might receive from a price hike. The 13 OPEC nations are scheduled to make a decision on whether to raise prices.



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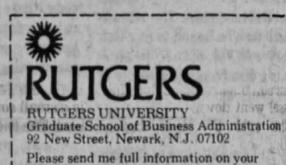
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Cheese coated with red wax
- 5 Alms box
- 9 Word with bag or board
- 14 Fuddy-duddy
- 15 Famous couturier
- 16 Lowest point
- 17 Chaucer's travelers
- 20 Like some winds
- 21 Type size
- 22 Sharpen
- 23 "___ Town" (Boston)
- 24 Twirls
- 26 Hot under the collar
- 30 Fake
- 31 Reliable
- 32 "___ go" sixpence"
- 33 Boxer's square
- 34 Mournful music
- 35 Picnic pest
- 36 Killer whale
- 37 Actress Singleton
- 38 Winged
- 39 Least expensive quarters at sea
- 41 Kind of drum
- 42 Knowledge
- 43 Miner's nail
- 44 Urbane
- 46 One of Chaucer's travelers
- 50 Chaucer poem
- 52 Prefix with mangle or mix
- 53 French heavenly being
- 54 Columbus caravel
- 55 Aromas
- 56 Row
- 57 Hart or axis

DOWN

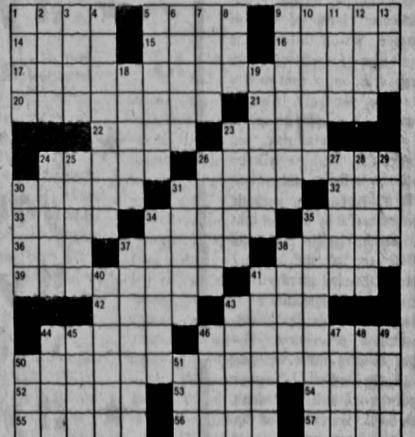
- 1 "The Razor's ___"
- 2 Copperfield's first wife
- 3 Troubles
- 4 Grimacing with the lips
- 5 Embellishes
- 6 Ransack and rob
- 7 Transcript
- 8 Former shipping magnate
- 9 Locale of 50 Across
- 10 "Leatherneck"
- 11 Reverse
- 12 Hoarfrost

13 Time periods:

- 13 Abbr.
- 18 Garden bloom
- 19 Stevenson's lamplighter
- 23 Protuberant
- 24 Haberdashery item
- 25 Explorer de Leon
- 26 Carried in Baghdad
- 27 Money in
- 28 Conserve of grapes
- 29 Jazzman Fountain
- 30 P.G.A. members
- 31 Beauty-shop treatment

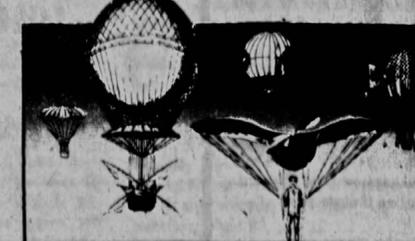
34 More precious

- 35 Warm welcome
- 37 Their motto is "Q.E.D."
- 38 Put on ___ (pretend)
- 40 Click beetle
- 41 More agile
- 43 Suit fabric
- 44 Grit
- 45 "___ Caesar shalt thou go"
- 46 Star who played Pasteur
- 47 "It's a Sin to Tell ___"
- 48 Goose, in Hilo
- 49 Ivan, for one
- 50 Labor-union initials
- 51 Club



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By P.D. PAULIN
Special to The Daily

"You Smash 'em", The sign has hung in of the automobile since 1909. But after the sign will vanish building will be vacated. The cavernous gained only five Wednesday; they were the last cars that Pleasant and his would be working on prepared to close. Pleasant said his turning away customer couple of weeks "finishing up stuff promised."

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When Pleasant v

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The burial was strict security, su

Neck chains a

Plus Center, Iowa

You smash 'em won't be fixing 'em

By P.D. PAULIN
Special to The Daily Iowan

"You Smash 'em, I Fix 'em." The sign has hung in the window of the automobile body shop since 1909. But after this week the sign will vanish and the building will be vacated.

The cavernous garage contained only five cars last Wednesday; they were some of the last cars that owner Tom Pleasant and his employees would be working on before they prepared to close their doors. Pleasant said he has been turning away customers for the last couple of weeks and just "finishing up stuff that I promised."

The only car in the garage that nobody appeared to be working on was a rusting jalopy squatting incongruously behind the front window. The old car, a mechanic explained, is a 1929 Hudson that Pleasant intends to restore.

If the same car, in its prime, had ever chugged into the "You Smash 'em" garage with a smashed fender, it is conceivable that Pleasant, then an employee, would have done the repair job himself. He was an employee in the garage from 1937 until 1963, the year he bought out the owner.

If it were a normal work day, the garage would be jammed with cars, keeping the six employees busy. But today there is only enough work for three men. At the back of the garage a greenish vapor floats in the air, above a man who is hunkered beside a car applying a coat of paint with a spray gun. The paint job is the only visible work being done.

When Pleasant vacates the



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

The end of an era

Tom Pleasant, owner of the "You Smash 'em, I Fix 'em" garage, stands in the shop where he started working in 1937. The garage,

located at 126 S. Gilbert, will soon be vacated. Why? The city wants to convert it into an office building, or, as Pleasant says, "that's what they tell me."

building, Iowa City will be its new owner.

The city, says Pleasant, intends to convert the garage into an office building, "or at least," he grins, "that's what they tell me; that don't always mean that's what they're going to do."

If it weren't for increased governmental regulations, which Pleasant claims are making it tougher for him to stay in business, and the fact that he would eventually be forced to sell the building to the city anyway, he might have stayed in business. "I probably

wouldn't retire but would turn it over to someone else to run, because I could make more by continuing in business than retiring," he said.

"Nowadays," Pleasant claims, "the average guy (small businessman) just can't make it anymore; you just can't save anything to hold you over for a rainy day. Every time you get ahead, the government comes in and takes it away from you. Mine ain't the only one; most are operating by the seat of their pants."

Until 1969, "You Smash 'em" also operated a 24-hour wrecker

service. "For a long time," Pleasant said, "we were the only place around that had wreckers. Years ago, we used to go as far as Davenport and Cedar Rapids (to an accident)."

There are several photographs hanging on Pleasant's office wall of memorable accidents: the twisted hulk of what had once been an airplane, before it crashed into a field; an overturned semi-trailer that had careened off the side of a road; a high-speed automobile accident in which most of the car had disintegrated.

The demand for "You Smash 'em" wreckers began to wane when the Iowa Highway Patrol began cruising the highways, since an officer at an accident scene would usually summon a local wrecker. But the increased competition, says Pleasant, was not the only reason that the wrecker service was discontinued. "The main reason I cut the wrecker service was because it was just too hard to find night help that you could trust anymore," he said. "They would rob you blind."

Pleasant believes the "You Smash 'em" body shop has prospered because the shop has "always done the job that we were getting paid to do; I don't think anybody can be successful that isn't honest with the customer."

"Talk to people around town," Pleasant says, "they can tell you how they were treated here."

The three remaining employees of the "You Smash 'em" body shop all have jobs awaiting them. And although Pleasant would prefer to stay in business a few more years, he is not as unhappy about his retirement as he is about the problems that beset small businesses. Besides, he says, he is 68 years old, and although he doesn't look it, he admits that there are days "when he feels like it."

He seems satisfied with his retirement plans: "I'm going to rebuild my old Hudsons up. I have seven of them now, I'll have all I can do to get them done."

And in the window of the garage squats the 1929 Hudson, the same car that Pleasant might have worked on when he was an employee in the "You Smash 'em" garage, in a time that he believes was simpler and better.

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at the Law Center

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Woman survives sea disaster

SITKA, Alaska (UPI) — A young woman whose boat sank and companion disappeared into a stormy sea said Sunday she survived 10 days without food on a remote Alaskan island.

Nancy Zaic, 21, of Lansing, Mich., who was picked up from a beach by a Coast Guard helicopter Saturday, said in a Sitka hospital that Rick Nelson, 34, who owned the crab boat Eagle, gave her the only survival suit aboard just before the vessel went down.

"She said the boat began taking on water in rough

weather.

"I looked outside," said Zaic, who was holding the wheel towards shore while Nelson checked the engine. "The bow was way up in the air and the stern was underwater already. He radioed but no one was answering."

"The pilot house was full of steam and smoke."

Nelson gave Zaic the survival suit, put on a lifejacket himself and placed a sleeping bag, blankets and warm clothes in a small rowboat on top of the boat. The two climbed up to the rowboat as waves began

coming in the pilot house.

"As soon as we slid off, the rowboat tipped over and we lost everything and couldn't get the boat back over," Zaic said.

A Coast Guard official said it is impossible to survive more than 30 minutes in the 37-degree water, but Zaic is a lifeguard and tried to save Nelson.

"I tried to save him but I couldn't save him," she said. "His body was numb and he was getting real weak and was losing control. He was going delirious and I couldn't understand him and he started

slipping off the boat. I had to keep trying to put him back on.

"But I couldn't get him back on the rowboat and I couldn't hold on to him anymore. Then he started drifting away real far and I couldn't get to him."

Zaic, her voice breaking with emotion, said a tide allowed her to swim to shore with her water-logged suit on. For the next 10 days she slept in caves or the forest, still in the survival suit because she had no other clothes except for sweaters.

When she was picked up, the Coast Guard crew offered hot coffee, but she turned it down. "I don't drink coffee," she said.

IRA martyr in hero's grave

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The last wish of Irish Republican Army militant Frank Stagg, who died eight months ago after a 61-day hunger strike in Britain's Wakefield Prison, was that he be buried in a Republican grave.

His testament was fulfilled Sunday when his remains, stolen from a guarded grave in a bizarre plot hatched by IRA supporters, was reinterred 70 yards away in a section of a County Mayo cemetery reserved for Republican heroes.

Stagg, 32, who died in February during a hunger strike to protest the British government's refusal to transfer him to a Northern Ireland jail, was originally buried in a government section of Liegue cemetery in Ballina, County Mayo.

The burial was held under strict security, surrounded by

armored cars, helicopters, uniformed police and hundreds of plainclothes detectives.

Only the hunger striker's 27-year-old wife, Bridie, his brother and sister represented the family at the funeral services for Stagg, who was serving a 12-year sentence for conspiracy at the time of his death.

The action touched off riots during which IRA supporters vowed they would honor Stagg's last request for burial in a Republican plot 70 yards away, beside fellow hunger striker Michael Gaughan, who died earlier in an English prison.

In the months after the burial, police posted guards in the cemetery to block the IRA from carrying out its graveside pledge. They also covered the grave with a thick layer of concrete to prevent it being dug up.

But the IRA supporters apparently bought the plot next to Stagg's grave then, according to a police official, tunneled into the adjoining gravesite to remove the remains.

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The Speaker, JBL's all new L40 is an all new 10 inch woofer and 4 inch dome tweeter marriage by very sophisticated crossover. Its frequency response exceeds human hearing but so do many other speaker systems. It's the extreme accuracy that's so incredible. As for its appearance the cabinet is walnut and the grills come in brown, rust or tan. We like it without grills best.

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38 Put on — (pretend)
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45 — Caesar shall thou go"
46 Star who played Pasteur
47 "It's a Sin to Tell —"
48 Goose, in Hilo
49 Ivan, for one
50 Labor-union initials
51 Club

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Bourjaily; an arduous climb to acclaim

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Vance Bourjaily's literary career has been a long, arduous wrestling match with what critics have called his potential. And as any school kid who ever did too well on her-his achievement tests one year can tell you: High potential is a pain in the ass because whatever you do afterwards always disappoints someone.

As an average GI during World War II, Bourjaily wrote a play that found its way into the hands of Maxwell Perkins. The noted literary editor urged Bourjaily to write a novel; Bourjaily obliged and *The End of My Life* appeared in 1947. The book, which dealt with the wartime loss of innocence for a young man in the ambulance corps, was well received and signaled the beginning of Bourjaily's "potential" problems.

A critic named John Aldridge seized Bourjaily's name along with a few others, such as Mailer, Vidal and Capote, and christened them the new Lost Generation. Like Fitzgerald, Hemingway and the other survivors of the first world war, these survivors of the second were supposed to chronicle and define the new post-war American experience.

Throughout the '50s these authors issued novels that arose from their own experiences, but since the works failed to fit in the original Lost Generation's mold, the critics termed them flawed and disappointing.

As if the Lost Generation hadn't already caused Bourjaily enough trouble, Ernest Hemingway, in his last interview, deemed Bourjaily the only post World War II writer worth mentioning.

Despite all the expectations he has been burdened with, Bourjaily's life in letters has been a consistent one. In the '50s and '60s he wrote five novels that examined topics such as growing up (*Confessions of a Spent Youth*), the discontent of middle age (*Brill among the Ruins*), and the shock of Nov. 22, 1963 (*The Man who Knew*

Kennedy).

The novels all showcased a sharp writing style and generally were concerned with the post war generation's ability and inability to have real feelings about life. Some characters move about in the world, yet are never touched by life, while others are genuinely affected.

But Bourjaily was never judged on his own merits, nor was his fiction. All the books were measured by Bourjaily's highly lauded potential, with some critics saying the books showed talent while others called them disappointing failures. In the meantime, Bourjaily wisely kept a distance from the literary debates, spending time in Latin America, reviewing drama for *The Village Voice*, writing TV scripts and finally moving to Iowa to teach at the UI Writer's Workshop.

By the mid-'70s, Bourjaily enjoyed a good reputation. On the bulk of his six novels he was considered an important writer. But whether he had lived up to his potential and become a major American author had never been settled by the literary establishment.

Most of the critics were still waiting for a "major book," so they could finally categorize and pass judgment on Vance Bourjaily. In 1976, *Now Playing at Canterbury* was published and they had their chance.

Canterbury was a long book and Bourjaily had spent years working on it. Dial Press advertised it as the major novel by a major American novelist, and its appearance was heralded as a literary event.

The story is a loose narrative involving an opera production at a university in State City, Iowa (sound familiar?). The characters all are part of the opera production and engage in tall tale contests, fantasies, nihilism, orgies and other Iowa collegiate pastimes.

Of course, the critics could reach no consensus on the book or Bourjaily, or his potential, or his place in American literature. If you believe *The New York Times*, Bourjaily has

finally fulfilled the promise that Aldridge and Hemingway made for him. If you believe *Newsweek*, the talent is there but Bourjaily has once again missed the mark.

The critics and the potential aside, Vance Bourjaily is a great writer. He creates a fine story, populates it with in-

teresting characters, and vividly presents it.

Confessions of a Spent Youth is as exhilarating, endearing and realistic an account of the rigors of adolescence and early adulthood as I have ever read. The plot trots along at a pleasurable Sunday drive pace and Quincy, the directionless young man, is sketched with

photo realism.

Bourjaily has said he writes to fulfill emotional experiences that have been denied him in life, but to read him has to be listed among life's more fulfilling experiences.

Vance Bourjaily will read from his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.



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Dr. Bruce Hilton Director, National Center for Bioethics

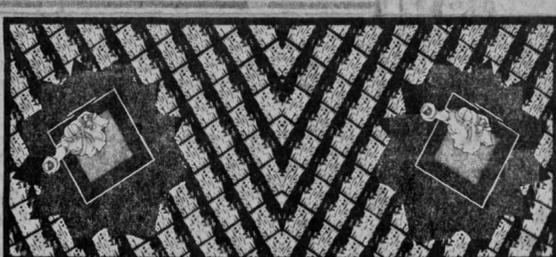
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Spike to ear

By JOHN WALKER Staff Writer

History does have plain why the UI champions this week...
Iowa began the Northern Iowa. The 15-9. Coach George team's hitting and...
But the team fell a large lead in each of...
Hawks lost the second...
"I was disappointed...
"We were so far...
After the UNI loss, a few faces for Saturday...
Greene inserted Jerry...
Iowa lost its first...
badly against the Cyclones...
games, dropping the...
"Our blocking was...
no offense until the...
Against Drake, Iowa...
opponents. The Hawks...
10 and repeated that...
"The match game...
"We did everything...
Iowa, Drake and...
However, Iowa was...
fewer defensive points...
Iowa placed first with...
took second with a...
The Cyclones finished...
Greene cited Jan...
fine blocking and...
Bruns and O'Leary...
five categories resp...

Women

By JOHN WALKER Staff Writer

The Iowa women...
made quite a splash...
season opener against...
Saturday in the UI...
pool. Iowa sunk the...
an impressive 93-36...
Paced by sophomore...
Jager, the tankers...
with first place hono...
events. Jager, who...
the first leg of the...
got the Hawks off to...
start. She finished...
in exactly one m...
seconds, which qual...
the national meet...
yard backstroke. J...
the national qualify...
seven-tenths of a s...
Jager's quick ti...
teammates Julie...
Reif and Sandy...
break the old 400-y...
record set by Jage...
Sarah Eicher an...
Rovane in Janua...
Baty, Reif and Sher...
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outdistancing the...
4:23.60. Their pace...
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Coach Deb Woods...
had anticipated the...
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"All Iowa times...
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four years said. "B...
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quite a difference...
year's time."
Jager, however...
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honors of the seas...
broke Sherman's 1...
freestyle record. J...
ahead of her op...
:55.11, breaking...
record of :56.30. Sh...

Scoreboard

National Football	
By United Press International	
American Conference	
East	West
Baltimore 6	1
Miami 6	2
New England 5	3
NY Jets 2	6
Buffalo 2	6
Central	
Cleveland 5	3
Houston 4	4
Pittsburgh 4	4
Cincinnati 4	4
West	
Denver 7	1
Oakland 7	1
San Diego 4	4
Kansas City 2	6
Seattle 2	6
National Conference	
East	West
Dallas 8	0
St. Louis 5	3
Washington 4	3
Philadelphia 3	5
NY Giants 3	5
Central	
Minnesota 5	3
Detroit 4	4
Chicago 3	5
Green Bay 2	6
Tampa Bay 0	8
West	
Los Angeles 5	3
Atlanta 4	4
San Francisco 3	5
New Orleans 2	6
Sunday's Games	
Buffalo 24, New England	
Cincinnati 10, Cleveland	
Dallas 24, NY Giants 10	
Miami 14, NY Jets 10	
San Francisco 10, Atlanta	
Detroit 20, San Diego 9	
Philadelphia 28, New Or	
Houston 47, Chicago 6	
Kansas City 20, Green B	
Denver 21, Pittsburgh 7	
St. Louis 27, Minnesota	
Oakland 44, Seattle 7	
Los Angeles 31, Tampa	
Washington at Baltimore	

Spikers win state to earn title repeat

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

History does have a way of repeating itself and that may explain why the UI women's volleyball team repeated as state champions this weekend in Cedar Falls.

Iowa began the round robin tournament Friday night against Northern Iowa. The Hawks played well in the first game, winning 15-9. Coach Georgeanne Greene said she was pleased with her team's hitting and serving during the first game.

But the team fell apart in the second and third game. Iowa had a large lead in each of the games but broke down on defense. The Hawks lost the second game 16-14 and the third 15-13.

"I was disappointed with the loss Friday night," Greene said. "We were so far ahead and blew it."

After the UNI loss, the Hawks had a team meeting and changed a few faces for Saturday's matches against Iowa State and Drake. Greene inserted Jenny Bruns and Jean O'Leary into the lineup.

Iowa lost its first match to Iowa State 18-16. The Hawks served badly against the Cyclones, busting at least seven or eight serves, according to Greene. Iowa bounced back in the second and third games, dropping the Cyclones 15-12, 15-10.

"Our blocking was really affected," Greene said. "But we had no offense until the third game."

Against Drake, Iowa played the weaker of its three weekend opponents. The Hawks defeated the Bulldogs in the first game 15-10 and repeated that performance in the second game.

"The match games here weren't that tough," Greene admitted. "We did everything well."

Iowa, Drake and UNI were tied with identical 2-1 records. However, Iowa was awarded the state title because it allowed fewer defensive points to Drake and UNI. Based on that theory, Iowa placed first with a plus 12 for fewer defensive points. Drake took second with a plus five and UNI was third with a minus one. The Cyclones finished fourth with an 0-3 record.

Greene cited Jan Shaffer, Katie Barnes and Marie Roche for the fine blocking and spiking they displayed during the tournament. Bruns and O'Leary aided the Hawks in the offensive and defensive categories respectively.



Hayes captures marathon

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

"What's going on here?" asked a woman dressed in her Sunday best. A logical question, given the situation. People were standing on cars, looking at something down the street.

"It's a marathon," a spectator replied, and the woman nodded in puzzled agreement. Then, at a few minutes after noon, 366 pairs of legs came rushing down the street. A great thundering herd ran by as the spectators snapped pictures, applauded and cheered.

"Oh, a marathon. Now I understand," the woman said. After all, what's so hard to understand about a few hundred people running down the street in shorts and T-shirts on a cool, misty Sunday morning?

For those 366 runners, Sunday's weather was ideal for a jaunt of five, 13.1 or 26.2 miles. And the flat course along Sand Road allowed 21 persons to complete the full marathon in less than three hours.

Raymond Hayes, a pharmacy student from Chicago, found the cool weather easy to tolerate as he won the Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Marathon in two hours, 28 minutes, 55 seconds. Hayes began marathon training in January, and Sunday's race was his fifth at the grueling distance.

"In August I ran a 2:47 at Omaha," Hayes said, "on a hot day with about 97 per cent humidity." The Omaha time stood as his personal best until Sunday.

Hayes, a former Wartburg College cross country runner, said he got off to a good start. Second place finisher Tim Soden of Ames concurred, saying Hayes led by about 4 1/2 minutes after 13 miles. Soden, competing in his third marathon, eclipsed a personal record by 16 minutes as he also broke 2:30.

Although meet organizers planned to have aid stations starting at 2.5 miles, a mix-up left the runners without water until midway through the race. Several runners became dehydrated and suffered

stomach cramps. Mary Burns, a UI junior and the first female finisher in 3:02:47, said she cramped up after 18 miles.

The aid situation had a lesser effect on those running the five-mile and 13.1-mile races.

Jim Docherty, captain of the Iowa track team, and Gregg Newell, a former Hawkeye runner, tied for first place in the 13.1-mile race with a clocking of 1:08:57. Tim Skopie, a UI freshman, led the five-mile field in 26:09.

The five-mile race attracted runners of all descriptions, including a man in full clown

make-up, numerous grade school students, and some 25 members of the Iowa wrestling team. The appearance by the wrestlers was inspired by Coach Dan Gable, who serves as Hope Chest Chairman for the county Multiple Sclerosis Society. Ron Pint and Dan Glenn were the first wrestlers to finish, crossing the line in 31:18.

MS officials said they were "overwhelmed" by the number of pledges, noting that some runners turned in two or three pages of pledges. The winner of the marathon was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The School of Letters Film Series:

The Paris execution and Assassination
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as performed by the inmates of the prison of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de
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Directed by Peter Brook
Wednesday, November 9, Eight pm, Phillips Hall Auditorium
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BIJOU Mon & Tues 7 pm BIJOU

Henri Clouzot's DIABOLIQUE (1955)

An ingenious thriller about an elaborate murder scheme planned by a schoolmaster's wife and his mistress. With Simone Signoret & Vera Clouzot.

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU
DOUGLAS SIRK DOUBLE BILL

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW (1956)
Fred MacMurray
Barbara Stanwyck
Joan Bennett



CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT (1955)
Rock Hudson
Barbara Rush

BIJOU Mon & Tues 9 pm BIJOU

Women open with splash

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women swimmers made quite a splash in their season opener against Illinois Saturday in the UI Field House pool. Iowa sunk the Illini with an impressive 93-38 victory.

Paced by sophomore Diane Jager, the tankers swam away with first place honors in 14 of 15 events. Jager, who anchored the first leg of the 400 medley, got the Hawks off to a quick start. She finished the first leg in exactly one minute, 1.73 seconds, which qualified her for the national meet in the 100-yard backstroke. Jager sliced the national qualifying time by seven-tenths of a second.

Jager's quick timing aided teammates Julie Baty, Robin Reif and Sandy Sherman to break the old 400-yard medley record set by Jager, Sherman, Sarah Eicher and Celeste Rovane in January. Jager, Baty, Reif and Sherman placed first in the medley with a clocking of 4:11.78, clearly outdistancing the old mark of 4:23.60. Their pace was just two seconds off the national qualifying mark for the relay event.

Coach Deb Woodside said she had anticipated the new relay record.

"All Iowa times should come down this year," the coach of four years said. "But I'm really surprised over the time. That's quite a difference over last year's time."

Jager, however, was not contented with her first water honors of the season. She later broke Sherman's 1977 100-yard freestyle record. Jager finished ahead of her opponents in :55.11, breaking Sherman's record of :56.30. She also placed

first in the 200-yard backstroke and helped teammates Reif, Baty and Eicher place first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Co-captains Eicher and Baty also had a good day in the pool. Eicher placed first in the 50-yard butterfly and 200- and 500-yard freestyle events. Teammate Baty captured first in the 200-yard breaststroke, placed second in the 200-yard individual medley and aided Iowa in capturing the top spots in the relay events.

Iowa's talented freshmen really rocked the waves of the Iowa pool in their debut. Reif finished first in the 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly and had a hand in the

relay events. Debbie Fish touched the finish line first in the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke events and Liz MacBride raced ahead of everyone in the 50-yard freestyle. Liz Hamman and Cathy Wright also contributed points to Iowa's cause by finishing high in several events. Freshman Denise Buchheister and sophomore Ann Bowers finished one and two in the one- and three-meter diving events respectively.

Coach Woodside said she wasn't surprised by many of her tankers' times but said she was surprised by the point spread. The Hawks will host Wisconsin on Nov. 8 at the Field House.

Scoreboard

National Football League				
By United Press International				
American Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857
Miami	6	2	0	.750
New England	5	3	0	.625
NY Jets	2	6	0	.250
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250
Central				
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500
Houston	4	4	0	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500
West				
Denver	7	1	0	.875
Oakland	7	1	0	.875
San Diego	4	4	0	.500
Kansas City	2	6	0	.250
Seattle	2	6	0	.250
National Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625
Washington	4	3	0	.571
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375
NY Giants	3	5	0	.375
Central				
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625
Detroit	4	4	0	.500
Chicago	3	5	0	.375
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000
West				
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375
New Orleans	2	6	0	.250
Sunday's Results				
Buffalo 24, New England 10				
Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 7				
Dallas 24, NY Giants 10				
Miami 14, NY Jets 10				
San Francisco 10, Atlanta 3				
Detroit 20, San Diego 9				
Philadelphia 20, New Orleans 7				
Houston 47, Chicago 0				
Kansas City 20, Green Bay 10				
Denver 11, Pittsburgh 7				
St. Louis 27, Minnesota 7				
Oakland 44, Seattle 7				
Los Angeles 21, Tampa Bay 0				
Monday's Game				
Washington at Baltimore, night				

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IOWA
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1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15 & 9:10
No one under 18 admitted

Beautiful X
Young Lady Chatterley

CINEMA-I
Mall Shopping Center
7:00-9:20
STAR WARS
PG

CINEMA-II
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED.: 7:30-9:30
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Application blanks are available at the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

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Monday, November 14, 1977, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students 2.50 1.50 .50
Nonstudents 4.00 3.00 2.00
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ON SALE TODAY!
Weather Report
Saturday, November 19, 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City, Iowa
Tickets: Students \$6 Others \$6.50
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office, Monday November 7. No checks accepted
Box office hours: Monday-Friday 11:00-5:30 Sunday 1-3 phone 353-6255

Winning season vanishes

Indiana dashes Hawks' hopes

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's offense and defense confidently jumped to a Goliath-sized 14-0 lead in Kinnick Stadium Saturday afternoon but the Indiana Hoosiers fought back and literally won on the heroics of a little David.

Only 16 seconds remained in the game when David Freud, a 5-5, 146-pound place kicker from Jerusalem, Israel, lined up his kicking tee, measured off his steps, and let fly with a 23-yard field goal which gave Indiana a 24-21 victory and permanently dashed any Iowa hopes for a winning season.

The winning field goal was set up by another David-style effort as freshman Tim Clifford came off the bench to quarterback the Indiana attack after playing only one minute and 22 seconds against Minnesota. His five-play career against the Gophers did not include any passes, but Saturday Clifford completed eight of 15 aerials for 143 yards, engineered three scoring drives of 80, 30 and 45 yards, and also tossed a 38-yard pass in the closing minute of the game to set up the Hoosier field goal.

"This was the worst loss of all, because of the way we lost it," Iowa Coach Bob Comings

moaned. "I felt we were the better team. We had the opportunities, but didn't take advantage of 'em. Dog-gone it, we had so many chances to win. (Mario) Pace made a big play (third quarter interception), but we didn't do anything with it.

"The defense played well when the offense wasn't and vice-versa. The only thing you can say is that we had the opportunities to win and didn't do it. I don't know what else to

Big Ten Standings

Ohio State	6-0-0	8-1-0
Michigan	5-1-0	8-1-0
Mich. State	4-1-1	5-3-1
Indiana	3-2-1	4-4-1
Purdue	3-3-0	5-4-0
Wisconsin	3-4-0	5-4-0
Minnesota	2-4-0	5-4-0
Iowa	2-4-0	3-6-0
Illinois	2-4-0	2-6-1
Northw'n	0-7-0	0-8-0

say," Comings replied.

In the other lockerroom, Indiana Coach Lee Corso was ecstatic with his team's performance. "I can't say enough about the way we played. This has got to be one of the most satisfying experiences I've ever had as a coach. Talk about composure. We were behind by 14 points and were really get-

ting it stuck to us like we haven't had it stuck to us," Corso explained. "Our regular quarterback was hurt and out of the game, our punter was injured, and we had to go with a freshman quarterback — things sure looked bleak.

"I'm really proud of them, it was a hell of a victory. I thought they'd crack, but they hung in there. The tenacity of those guys amazes me," Corso added. The tenacity of Indiana's desires were reflected in the statistics as the Hawkeyes held an edge in first downs, rushing yardage and fumble recoveries. But the spirit and dedication of the Hoosiers countered the Hawkeyes' apparent strength, according to Corso.

The Iowa defense stopped the Hoosiers after the opening kickoff and the Hawkeyes marched 64 yards in 10 plays with fullback Jon Lazar diving three yards for the touchdown.

Indiana mounted a drive which fizzled when Scott Arnett fumbled a pitchout which was recovered by Steve Vazquez on the Indiana 47-yard line. Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who connected on 10 of 17 passes for 148 yards, threw an 11-yard pass to Jim Frazier and then hit Lazar for a second touchdown. Dave Holsclaw once again added the extra point and Iowa

led 14-0.

The Hoosiers fought back in the second quarter as Ric Enis picked up 28 of his 110 yards on Indiana's first score. An interception led to Indiana's second touchdown.

Iowa came back with a drive which was destroyed by an interception at the Indiana five-yard line as Hoosier safety Tim McVay returned the ball 31 yards. But Indiana decided to use several running plays to use up the remaining time and hit the lockerroom with a 14-14 tie.

The Hoosiers wasted no time in the second half as the Iowa offense balked and the Indiana defense broke through to block an Iowa punt. Indiana seemed destined to score from the Iowa four, but on a third and goal situation Pace came up with his key interception. Unfortunately, the Hawks stalled on offense and the Hoosiers capitalized as Tony D'Orazio went the final four yards to put Indiana ahead, 21-14, in the third quarter.

A missed field goal attempt in the fourth quarter gave Iowa the ball on its own 20-yard-line and the Hawkeyes marched 80 yards in 15 plays to tie the game.

"For the first time in my life I

See HAWKS, page eleven.

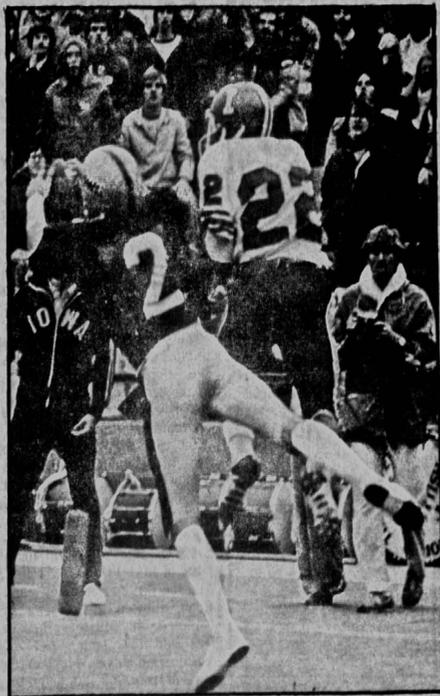


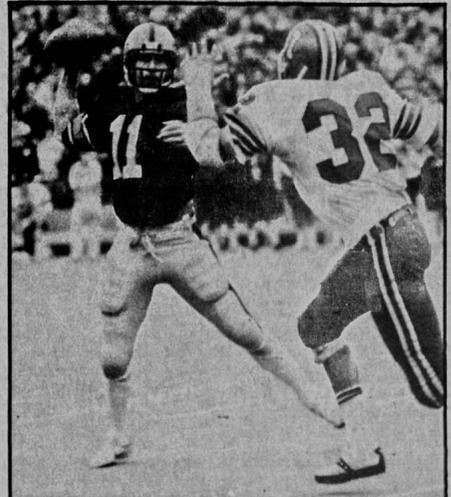
Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Iowa defensive back Mario Pace (left) steps in front of Indiana receiver Keith Calvin to pick off a Hoosier pass in the Iowa end zone. Calvin later caught a 38-yard pass from freshman Tim Clifford to set up the winning field goal in the 24-21 Indiana win.

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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Indiana linebacker Doug Sybert (32) gives chase to Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin during Saturday afternoon's contest at Kinnick Stadium. McLaughlin completed 10-of-17 passes for 148 yards, but the Hawkeyes wound up on the short end of a 24-21 score.

Women take 14th

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

AMES — Iowa's Sue Marshall missed qualifying for the national women's collegiate cross country meet by six places in the AIAW Regional meet Friday at Ames.

The top three teams and 13 individuals (exclusive of those runners on a qualifying team) earned a trip to Austin, Tex., Nov. 19. Marshall was the 19th individual finisher.

Iowa State, with four runners in the top 10, easily won the team title with 26 points. Kansas State was second with 77, with Minnesota third with 88.

Iowa was 14th among the 16 full teams competing at the meet with 332 points. Twenty-nine schools were represented at the race, as some schools entered only partial teams.

Marshall was 36th overall in 19 minutes, 25 seconds over the 5,000-meter course. Other Iowa scorers were Bev Boddicker, 77th in 20:20; Carol Lambrecht, 88th in 20:37; Michele Connelly, 91st in 20:46; and Teresa Feltes, 111th in 21:41. Non-scorers were Laurie Hedlund, 127th in 22:57; Sue Gripp, 129th in 23:08; and Amy Dunlop, 135th in 24:45.

Marshall, Lambrecht, Connelly and Feltes ran their best times of the season for 5,000 meters.

Coach Jerry Hassard called the Hawks' performance "outstanding" considering the tough course and stiff competition. He was particularly pleased with Marshall's race, noting that she beat two sub-11:00 two-milers and all but one runner from Central of Pella, Iowa — a team that defeated the Hawks twice this year.

Only Marshall had run the course before in competition (at the Iowa State Invitational), although the Hawks did run a practice meet at Ames a week before the regional meet.

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HARRIS

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE — The Iowa men's cross country team finished a disappointing seventh in the Big Ten Saturday at Purdue. Wisconsin took the program.

The program defeated the Hawks as the "surprise" Big Ten this season. Iowa harriers surprised themselves with a showing.

Iowa was led by Steve Marshall in 23rd place with a 25-minute, 25-second hilly 8,000-meter course. Over a slightly shorter win the Purdue Invitational the Hawks took the

Four Iowa men in the Big Ten cross country meet at West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. Paul (partial) Pershing (29) finished in 14th place. (Photo by Mary Locke)

On The

W

This is the time when many teams showed that severe on their way to the top. The passing of the torch from the slumping Badgers while continuing its skid in Michigan State. Iowa another Michigan kicked down and out of Wildcat and deflated Illinois more.

Two individuals displayed amazing powers in determining teams would emerge. Walt Bell and Roy in perfect 10-0 effort. Tiebreaker score of Watson, 1412. Watson can present friendly football. McLaughlin's F. Annex and be rev six-pack of beverage.

This week's major weekend's Big against each other losers get to fight their pride. The

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Harriers finish 7th in Big Ten

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Iowa men's cross country team finished a disappointing seventh in the Big Ten meet Saturday at Purdue as Wisconsin took the team title. The program described the Hawks as the "surprise of the Big Ten this season," and the Iowa harriers surprised even themselves with the poor showing.

Iowa was led by Bill Santino in 23rd place with a time of 25 minutes, 25 seconds over the hilly 8,000-meter course. Three weeks ago, Santino ran 25:13 over a slightly shorter course to win the Purdue Invitational as the Hawks took the first four

places. Placing second for the Hawks and 36th overall was Joe Paul in 25:53. Tom Ferree took 49th in 26:36, with Greg Prestemon 52nd in 26:41. Rich Fuller was 56th in 26:56.

Non-scorers were team captain Steve Pershing in 60th and Chuck Berger in 66th. Pershing, who sprained an ankle last weekend, said losing a week of training affected his race. "I couldn't breathe after two miles," he said. Coach Ted Wheeler summed up his feelings on the meet in one word — "Horrible."

The Hawks went out well at the start, and were well within the first 40 runners at the half-mile mark. The field broke away, and the Iowa runners spent most of the race trying to

catch up. Santino moved well in the late stages of the race, and outkicked Ohio State's Mark Warfield to deny the Buckeyes lone possession of the runnerup crown.

Last year, the Hawks were eighth in the meet with 217 points. This year, a one-point improvement moved them up a notch to seventh; however, the sixth place team (Minnesota) was 96 points ahead of Iowa. The Gophers defeated Iowa by a slim 27-32 margin in a dual meet earlier this year.

Hawks come up short

Continued from page ten

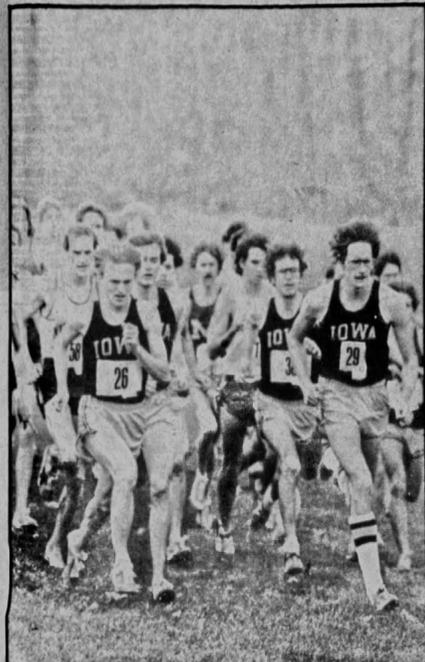
was patient by not going for two points. There was still a lot of time left in the game," Comings commented concerning his decision to send Holsclaw in for the extra point.

That set the stage for the final minutes as both teams traded punts until Indiana mounted a drive with 2:30 on the scoreboard. After two incomplete passes, Clifford went to the air again, on a third and ten situation. Iowa's Rod Sears stepped in to intercept the pass but it was a wasted effort as the officials penalized the Hawkeyes for interference and Indiana's life was renewed.

Clifford went to the air once again and connected with Keith Calvin on a 38-yard pass which brought the ball to the Iowa 19. An eight-yard toss to Calvin

"The Big Ten meet was not indicative of our potential," Pershing commented. "A couple of guys let down and the whole team falls apart... it just happens."

Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin were listed among the pre-meet favorites, but Ohio State took the third, sixth and eighth places to tie the Illini for second. Michigan, led by individual champion Bill Donakowski, took fourth while Indiana was fifth. Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan State trailed the field.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Four Iowa runners were among the leaders in Saturday's Big Ten cross country meet at Purdue. Rich Fuller (26), Joe Paul (partially hidden), Greg Prestemon (30) and Steve Pershing (29) were unable to hold their positions as the Hawks finished seventh.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

This is the time of the year when many teams sink or swim, and last weekend's games showed that several teams are on their way to drowning. The passing of Mark Herrmann led Purdue to a win over the slumping Wisconsin Badgers while Minnesota continued its skid, courtesy of Michigan State. Indiana gave Iowa another loss while Michigan kicked the already down and out Northwestern Wildcats and Ohio State deflated Illinois hopes even more.

Two individuals, however, displayed amazing psychic powers in determining which teams would emerge as victors. Walt Bell and Roy Watson sent in perfect 10-0 entries, but the tiebreaker score ruled in favor of Watson, 1412 Laurel St. Watson can present an ID to the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six-pack of his favorite beverage.

This week's matches pit last weekend's Big Ten winners against each other while the losers get to fight each other for their pride. The other contests

feature several rated teams still scrapping for a conference title. And now for the rules, which many people have begun to neglect, and by so doing force us to begin to neglect their entries.

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

Iowa at Wisconsin Indiana at Ohio State Michigan at Purdue Minnesota at Illinois Northwestern at Michigan State

Arkansas at Texas A&M Notre Dame at Clemson Colorado at Oklahoma Harvard at Yale Tiebreaker: Brigham Young at Arizona State

Name: _____ Address: _____

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To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am to the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS. No refunds if cancelled. 10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05 10 wds. 5 days-\$4.40 10 wds. 10 days-\$6.40 DI Classifieds bring results!

PERSONALS

CAROL is reading palms again. Call for an appointment, 337-3740. 11-18

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self cervical and breast exam classes, 7:30 pm, Tuesday, November 8. Call 337-2111. 11-7

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

WE are beginning long term medical histories on people willing to colonize space. To apply send name, address and \$3 to Colony 1, Box 1767, Ames Iowa 50010. 11-28

DURER, ROUAULT, MUCHA, LAUTREC, HOKUSAI, HADEN, PICASSO, HOGARTH, JAPANESE, PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL ORIGINAL The Tomlinson Collection, Art Department, November 7, 10 until 5 pm. 11-11

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 11219 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 11-22

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GENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 11-28

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-28

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

PROBLEM Solving Training for non-professionals starts November 9, 7:30. The Clearing, 627 Iowa. 351-5957. 11-8

PERSONALS

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all overland and lowland the charm of the upland: Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-17

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PHOTOGRAPHS - You, children, family, pets. Robert A. Ryan, Photographer, 351-2140. 11-15

CONTEMPORARY PLEXIGLAS gifts. Picture framing, cookbook and recipe card holders, soap dishes, your ideas. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

LOST & FOUND LOST: Large female grey cat, white markings, studded red collar. "Gremlin". Dodge, near Bowery, Reward. 337-2870. 11-7

REWARD for return of pearl engagement ring left in Health Science Library Tuesday, November 1, Call 338-8431, no questions asked. 11-7

LOST - Woman's gold wrist watch. Reward. 337-2571. 11-9

HELP WANTED ARE YOU NEW TO OUR COMMUNITY? Take advantage of your new situation by becoming an Avon Representative. It's a great opportunity to meet people as well as earn extra money. Call Anne Marie Urban, 338-0782. 11-11

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DATA PROCESSING UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - COLUMBIA A full range of professional positions are now available to the individuals who are interested in working in an academic and progressive environment. The University of Missouri as an employer provides staff benefits including a complete insurance program and educational assistance for full time staff. * COMPUTER PROGRAMMER II * SYSTEMS ANALYST * SENIOR COMPUTER PROGRAMMER * SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST Please contact: Personnel Office University of Missouri-Columbia 308 West St. Columbia, Missouri 65201 (314)882-4221 Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer, M/F 11-11

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

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

TRAVEL GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Sign up now! Ski Aspen (Jan. 2-9) Ski Winter Park (Jan. 1-8) Fly To Jamaica (Jan. 3-10) SPRING BREAK TRIPS Ski Jackson Hole (Mar. 18-25) Fly To Hawaii (Mar. 16-24) Cruise The Caribbean (Mar. 18-25) Daytona Beach (Mar. 18-25) ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU 353-5257

TICKETS FOR sale two tickets Wisconsin game. Call 338-6434, evenings. 11-7

HELP WANTED

WAITERS, waitresses - Apply in person, Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 11-11

MR. QUICK Restaurant is now hiring - All shifts available, good starting wage. Apply in person to Terry Rice. 11-18

MERCY HOSPITAL PART-TIME OPENINGS UNIT CLERKS Perform clerical work on nursing units including phone work, ordering supplies for the unit, writing doctor orders and a variety of other duties. Unit clerk experience is preferred but will consider applicants with good clerical background - 7 am to 3:30 pm, an average of 16 hours per week also 3:15 to 7:15 pm, an average of 14 hours per week. 11-15

ADMITTING CLERK Prepare admission and insurance forms for new patients plus varied duties associated with hospital's business office - 8:30 am to 5 pm Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, 45 words per minute typing is required. Apply at Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. 11-9

GOODWILL Industries now hiring - Office supervisor, \$6,800 yearly; store assistant supervisor (part-time), \$2,36 hourly; janitorial supervisor (part-time), \$3,50 hourly. Apply: Job Service of Iowa. 11-10

HOUSEKEEPERS, full time, needed at Carousel Inn, \$2.75 starting wage, excellent fringe benefits, apply in person. 11-11

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-9

WANT to spend the winter interim in Florida? We need a cook for a group of students studying ecology in the Florida Keys and Everglades. Interested call, 353-4102. 11-7

TYPIST - Work-study only, twenty hours weekly at \$3.50. Time at Free Environment, 353-3888. 11-14

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas: * 1st-5th Aves., Friendship, Muscatine - pay \$28 per month. * Westgate, Keswick, Wheaton - pay \$32 per month. * 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave. - pay \$27 per month. No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm. 11-11

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

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

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: Profit listed in for four week period. 1) Corvallis, \$1,03; 2) Bloomington-Davenport-Fairchild, \$108; 3) J.N. Linn-N. Gilbert, \$50; 4) Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5) downtown Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865. 11-22

Deliver Telephone Books Full or Part Days Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Iowa City, Oxford, Tiffin, and Solon. Delivery starts about November 22. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to: D.D.A. Corp. Box N-1 The Daily Iowan AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-11

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

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SPORTING GOODS

BOAT close out all 1977 models - Johnson outboards. 35hp, \$779. 25hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used boats and motors. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2478. Open Sundays. 12-6

BOAT for sale, 16 feet Alplex in very good condition. We are foreign couple leaving this country. Must sell \$1,450 or best offer. Call after 5 pm. 351-1197. 11-15

BICYCLES MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GOYA - Classica Guitar, hardwood carrying case. Phone 338-7745, after 6:30. 11-11

1928 National guitar, \$400. Martin D12-20 guitar, \$300. Stained glass window, \$100. 351-8023. 11-17

MOTORCYCLES 175cc Bridgestone motorcycle, new paint, excellent condition. 337-5047. 11-3

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

WANT to spend the winter interim in Florida? We need a cook for a group of students studying ecology in the Florida Keys and Everglades. Interested call, 353-4102. 11-7

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TICKETS FOR sale two tickets Wisconsin game. Call 338-6434, evenings. 11-7

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MARANTZ HD55 8 inch 3 way speaker, regular \$129.95, now \$84.95. 338-7548. 11-18

FILING cabinets, five-drawer and Jumbo, used. Desk, chest, oak, antiques. 337-2996, 5-7 pm. 11-11

PIONEER F-2121 stereo cassette tape deck, Dolby, like new. 351-9929. 11-3

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

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-12

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

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

SANSUI, 331 receiver, Award speakers, Impro turntable, must sell. 337-2953. 11-16

GREAT SOUNDS: Panasonic receiver, untunable, speakers. Cost \$700 - Only \$350. SCOTCH reel tapes 25 - \$45. Alto saxophone, \$125. 354-4503, evenings. 11-15

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

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

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, only \$399. Goddard's, West Liberty. 12-5

PIONEER RT-1011L reel three motors, heads, year old, \$450. 351-4185. 11-17

PIONEER SX525 stereo receiver, good shape, must sell, \$125 or best offer. 353-0201. 11-8

AUTOS FOREIGN 1970 Opel GT, body, good condition; engine needs work, inspected. Call 354-1914, before 9 am, Monday-Friday. 11-14

'73 Triumph GT6 - Must sell; good body, well maintained, recent valve job - Best offer. 354-3097. 11-7

1970 VW Bug with new motor, \$800 or less. 354-1973. 11-7

WHO DOES IT? Statistical Consulting Center, 225 C Mac Lean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty and staff. 11-11

WOODBURN SOUND rents TV and sound equipment. 338-7548. 11-18

QUALITY electronic repair: BW-color TV, radio, stereo. 337-5047. 11-17

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

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

PLEXIGLAS for storm windows. Custom fabricating, picture framing. We will build your Christmas gift idea. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

TYPING EXPERIENCED typing-editing. University secretary with MA. Selectric. 351-2481, evenings. 11-8

JW'S Typing Service - IBM Selectric, etc. Thesis experience. 338-1207, evenings. 12-16

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 12-16

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

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-22

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

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

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

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

IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran. 337-5456. 12-15

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

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

WANTED: Guitar lessons, will pay \$3 per half hour to learn country rock or folk rock. Call Sandy, 353-2284. 11-7

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

TO all students with Volkswagens - It is not necessary to travel to Kelona anymore - Visit me in my new shop in Corvallis, Monday - Friday, 8 am to 9 pm; Saturdays, 8 am-5 pm; Sundays, 10 am-4 pm, Wall's VW Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Corvallis (opposite F & S Feed). 11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE share house, own bedroom, laundry, bus, \$130-utilities. 338-6031. 11-17

MALE share furnished two bedroom apartment, \$95 monthly plus utilities, January 1. Call 354-5170. 11-17

SHARE apartment - Own room above Lind Art Supply, \$100 monthly, available mid-December. 338-3426. 11-17

FEMALE share cooperative house, \$40 plus utilities. 338-4749. 11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE three bedroom house with two grads, close, quiet, spacious. 338-8646. 11-7

TWO female grads, nonsmokers, to share townhouse. Fireplace, laundry, 1 1/2 bath, balcony. Available immediately. \$105 monthly. 337-4656. 11-9

SHARE large house with two, \$108 including utilities, own furnished bedroom. 353-5372, Cindy; 337-9835, Gary. 11-9

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, own room, close, available mid-December. 351-0769. 11-16

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share three bedroom apartment with two others. Garage. Prefer grad. Afternoons, 338-0809, 338-7058. 11-10

New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights



Who could make light of themselves better?

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Vol. 110,
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