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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Man overtaxed by problems, wounds wife, 9 others in spree

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A former Internal Revenue Service accountant, disturbed about marital problems and the loss of his job, wounded 10 persons Monday in a wild hourlong shooting spree that started in a house, spread to famed Bourbon Street and ended in the city's business district, police said.

Carlos Poree, 35, surrendered without resistance to two plainclothes police officers less than a block from an investment company office where the last five victims were shot.

Five hours after his arrest, Poree was taken to Charity Hospital with injuries police said he suffered in a scuffle with officers trying to photograph and fingerprint him at central lockup.

"He has a facial laceration and probably will remain hospitalized overnight," said a Charity official. "He is in stable condition."

Earlier in the day, all 10 shooting victims were taken to the same hospital, where six of the wounded underwent surgery. Four were in critical condition late Monday, three others were listed as serious and three were said either to be in good or stable condition.

Four of the victims were from out of state, including two Tennessee men and an Alabama man shot on Bourbon Street.

Poree's estranged wife, Diane, 34, and her father, Alvin J. Broussard, were believed to have been the first victims of the spree.

"Diane and Carlos had been arguing for some time," said Dorothy Broussard, Poree's mother-in-law. But she added, "I never had any indication he would do anything like this. He never threatened any of us."

Broussard said she was at a day nursery she operates when a neighbor called to tell her he had heard gunshots at her home. She said she returned home to find her husband lying on the floor and her daughter bleeding on a bed.

"I asked my daughter, 'Did Carlos do this?'" and she said, "Yes, Momma," Broussard said. "He (Broussard) said Carlos came in and wanted to talk to Diane."

"He got into an argument and when he (Broussard) asked Carlos to leave he turned and shot him in the neck and then shot Diane."

Broussard said Poree and her daughter had been having problems since her son-in-law lost his \$19,000-a-year job with the New Orleans IRS office last year.

"He was very upset about losing his job, but he was a good son-in-law. They had been married 10 years. She cared for him and he cared for her."

About an hour after Poree and



By United Press International

A shooting victim is comforted as officials wait for an ambulance on a downtown New Orleans sidewalk Monday. Ten people were shot by a lone gunman.

Broussard were shot, police said three tourists were wounded at a tiny bench-lined park along Bourbon Street in the French Quarter — several miles from Broussard's home.

"(The gunman) got out of his car, shot the men and tried to get back into the car to leave, but traffic tied him up," said a witness, Maurice Jones.

"Then he got out of the car, looked at us with the gun in his hands and ran."

The victims of that shooting were identified as Henry Luckner, 67, of Gadsden, Ala.; Richard Quarles, 26, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Douglas Martin, 20, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. — were listed in stable condition.

listed in serious condition late Monday, while Martin was resting in good condition.

Minutes later, five more men were shot inside and near an investment building where hundreds of workers were milling about during the lunch hour.

Ambulance drivers said one of the five was pronounced dead on arrival at Charity Hospital, but doctors said he was revived by life support machines. Two others were in serious condition and the last two — including Alben Carlson, 49, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. — were listed in stable condition.

Joint funding from senate and CAC.

That caused Councilors Steve Meredith and Greg Schmidt to raise questions over the funding policies of CAC and senate. Under the organizations' rules, CAC funds only academic organizations, while senate funds only non-academic groups.

Dillen noted that the Link situation was unique because the organization had asked for funding properly but had been "getting the runaround." That was partly due to "screw-ups in the Activities Board," whose recognition Link must have before it receives funding from

CAC, she said.

CAC also confirmed Larry Gansen as new justice of the Student Judicial Court and Diane Welsh as the court alternate.

CAC then passed a resolution asking the UI to permit smoking only in smoking areas. Schmidt commented the policy has never had any "mechanism for enforcement."

A constitutional amendment, making the book exchange-lecture notes service an official five-member commission of CAC was also passed.

KRUI may return on FM band

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

KRUI, the student-run radio station defunct since Sept. 31, 1976, will become a 10-watt FM educational radio station if recommendations by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) ad hoc committee investigating the matter are accepted.

However a year will pass before the station could obtain an FM radio license. During that interim, KRUI would operate as a carrier current station, as it has in the past.

To set up and operate the carrier station at its full capacity for a year would cost \$8,000, according to Larry Meade, a member of the ad hoc committee.

Joint funding by CAC and Student Senate was proposed for the station because that was the only way Residence Hall Services would approve the proposition, Meade said.

The station would be controlled by a staff of three or four members each from CAC and senate. This staff would be overseen by an independent governing body.

Disc-jockeys would work for the experience, Meade said, but would possibly receive one hour of credit from the College of Engineering for their efforts.

Meade said KRUI would have a more competent sales department under this proposal, with salespeople operating on a commission basis. This way, he said, if the salespeople do nothing they would be paid nothing.

In other action Monday, CAC learned that Link, a skills exchange program, is not recognized by CAC and thus cannot be funded by the organization. CAC Treasurer Mark Deatherage announced last week that Link had said it was an academic organization and so could receive funds from CAC. If Link served both academic and non-academic purposes, it was possible Link could receive

Today is election day. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The election will decide two at-large City Council seats and the District B City Council seat, as well as the Tenant-Landlord initiative and the county jail bond issue.

Ira Bolnick, Fredine Branson, Glenn Roberts and incumbent Robert Verena are running for the at-large seats; Clemens Erdahl is challenging incumbent Max Selzer for the District B seat. Registered Iowa City voters need not reside in District B to vote for a District B candidate.

The hotly contested Tenant-Landlord Ordinance will also be on the Iowa City ballot. Voters will decide if the ordinance, in its entirety, should be implemented.

Voters will also be asked to pass or reject a \$1.9 million bond issue for the construction of a new county law enforcement facility. A city-county law enforcement center was twice before presented to voters and twice turned down. The facility presently being proposed only provides space for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

A map of voting precincts and a complete list of polling places can be found on page three of today's *Daily Iowan*.

A summary of all of the candidates as well as the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and county law enforcement facility appeared in the Monday Nov. 7, *Daily Iowan*.

Inside

A look at the Iowa Center for the Arts' production of *West Side Story*. See story and photos, page five.

Alcoholism may be linked to a biochemical hereditary factor, according to a recent study. See story, page two.

Badger Coach John Jardine calls it quits after the season. See story, page nine.

"TV Intoxication" proves to be no defense and convicted murderer Ronny Zamora is sentenced to life. See story, page six.

Close races are expected in elections across the country today. See story, page three.

Sirica may judge CIA records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge John Sirica said Monday he would consider making a private review of documents the CIA kept secret for the last 14 years concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Washington attorney for the Committee to Investigate Assassinations asked Sirica to review a sampling of the 396 documents to decide whether they could be released under the Freedom of Information Act.

Attorney Bernard Fensterwald, who is also executive director of the nationwide committee, said its members were determined "to break the ring of silence surrounding the events in Dallas."

Michael Ryan, a counsel for the CIA, argued 93 per cent of the material was denied under legitimate exemptions which CIA affidavits attested would

compromise national security or sources and methods.

Fensterwald told the court he felt bound "to raise the question of good faith — whether the CIA affidavits automatically be given credibility."

He reminded the court former CIA Director Richard Helms pleaded no contest in another court last week to two charges of lying to congressional committees about CIA activities in Chile.

Sirica said he would consider the committee's request to inspect a sampling of the withheld documents and also the possibility of appointing an independent master to read the material.

Ryan opposed the request as "not pertinent" because the CIA felt the assassinations committee's freedom of information request had been reasonably satisfied.

He produced four cardboard boxes full

of documents which he said had already been released to Fensterwald.

Fensterwald told reporters after the session that he was interested in CIA documentation of a visit Lee Harvey Oswald was reported to have made to Mexico City between Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, 1963, during which he was said to have visited the Soviet and Cuban embassies unsuccessfully seeking visas.

The CIA said in evidence to congressional investigators it had kept Oswald under surveillance and intercepted at least one telephone call he made in Mexico City to the Soviet or Cuban embassy.

But, Fensterwald said, 11 photographs he obtained from the CIA purporting to show Oswald entering or leaving the embassies depicted "a big burly fellow, about 35 years old, six-foot-two, who obviously was not Oswald."

He produced four cardboard boxes full

that the training was going on in the United States until we heard about it from press sources last week after the training had begun," Tratner said.

"There is no U.S. government involvement in this training and there was no State Department assistance to the group of trainees."

The department did not comment on Uganda President Idi Amin's charges in a speech Monday in northern Uganda that President Carter is a prisoner of Zionist interests in the United States and "must continue the game lest he be assassinated."

Amin's regime has been a target of strong human rights criticism by the administration, but Tratner acknowledged until the incident of the helicopter pilots the United States has had no "special procedures" for issuing visas to Ugandans.

State Department official John H. Tratner confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that 12 Ugandan police pilots were training in the United States, Monday announced tighter visa restrictions for Ugandans.

"The State Department was not aware

peals court ruled Monday that a public figure seeking a libel judgment against a reporter cannot inquire into the thoughts, opinions and conclusions that made up his editorial judgment.

In a landmark decision, the court held that such an inquiry would have "grave implications for the vitality of the editorial process which the Supreme Court and this court have recognized must be guarded zealously."

The split decision applied to a libel suit filed against the CBS network and Atlantic Monthly magazine by Anthony B. Herbert, a much decorated lieutenant colonel who resigned from the Army in 1972.

Mideast

By United Press International

Israel Monday warned Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon it might respond with more than artillery fire across the tense frontier if they persist in

In the News

Briefly

Satkiller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is concerned a "major arms race" may develop around killer satellites which the Soviet Union apparently already has tested, press secretary Jody Powell said Monday.

"We are concerned about the prospect of the major superpowers being involved in an accelerated major arms race in this area," Powell told reporters.

Powell volunteered his comments, saying, "We have expressed our concern to the Soviets."

"We do feel ... it would be unfortunate if the United States and the Soviet Union became involved in competition in this area," Powell said.

Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, Monday called for a full investigation of newspaper leaks of the U.S. negotiating position at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

"I have urged Sen. (Henry) Jackson to conduct a full investigation of those leaks, the sources of those leaks, and to take prompt and vigorous action with regard to these violations of or most closely held national security matters," Culver said.

Culver, a member of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, commented following a briefing on SALT by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to a group of senators headed by Jackson, D-Wash.

The group is composed of the Senate Armed Services control subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services panel, augmented by several other interested senators.

Jackson, too, deplored recent leaks which have appeared in the press.

Visa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, admitting it had not realized 12 Ugandan police pilots were training in the United States, Monday announced tighter visa restrictions for Ugandans.

State Department official John H. Tratner confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that 12 Ugandan police pilots are being trained by Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas.

"The State Department was not aware

their rocket attacks in violation of a six-week-old cease-fire.

The strong words from Israel came in a report from the frontier by the state-run national radio as Arab leaders engaged in a flurry of diplomatic activity.

Weather

"Jimmy, I was cleaning up your office and found this on the floor under those old copies of *Playboy*. It is a report from the Army Corps of Engineers on dam safety."

"Rose, put that away and come sit over here."

"But Jimmy, it says that..."

"It says chances of showers Tuesday night with highs in the upper 50s and lows in the 40s."

"No, Jimmy! It says that the engineers have determined..."

"Rose, why don't you go up and get those old *Playboys* and we can reminisce about lustin'."

Doderer: NFB official imagining resentment

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Recent charges by a National Federation of the Blind (NFB) official that state Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, resents attempts by blind people in Iowa to become independent are totally unfounded, Doderer said Monday.

James Gashel, chief of the federation's Washington office, has complained that for reasons unknown to him, Doderer "resents our progress."

"Her type of liberal would like to take care of us. We don't fit into their sobbing speeches; we speak out for ourselves and don't let legislators pity over us," Gashel said. He initiated his attack on Doderer and other senators, representatives and Iowa reporters in a speech to the Iowa City chapter of the federation Oct. 29.

In spite of his statements, Doderer said, Gashel has not provided any evidence or even specific charges to back up his statements.

Gashel complained that Doderer was invited to attend a dinner and his speech, but remained only for the dinner. He also said she did not apologize or explain why she left.

Doderer said she left because of a prior engagement in Waterloo that night and added that her action was explained to members of the local chapter. She also noted that many other legislators were invited, but did not go to the event, yet she is the only one being criticized.

In addition, Gashel said Doderer's disdain for the group was displayed in a comment that she wouldn't have gone to the dinner-speech if Kenneth Jernigan, former NFB director, was to have given the address. He said this represented her dislike for the organization. "She's never been much of a friend of ours," he said.

The only reason for the comment concerning Jernigan, Doderer said, was that she had already heard him speak before.

"It was nothing against Jernigan," she said. "If Harold Hughes had been speaking I probably wouldn't have gone because I have already heard him speak seven or eight times."

Gashel also said Doderer and others had suggested cutbacks in service in the state capitol cafeteria. The Iowa Commission of the Blind, a state governmental agency, runs the cafeteria in state office buildings and hires their managers.

Doderer said she had only made complaints that the commission does not give employees working at the cafeteria the same benefits as other state employees.

After responding to Gashel's charges, Doderer expressed concern that his statements

contained "no specific charges on what I've done, but only on what he thinks I might do." She added that in her opinion it was evident Gashel has studied libel laws because "all of his charges were innuendo and figments of his imagination."

According to Gashel, his complaints stem out of a nationwide trend for blind people to be "custodized." He said that in other states where blind people are "taken care of by the state there has been no attack." He cited the construction of a "happy home" for the blind in North Carolina. "No one is attacking that," he said.

He added that because of the progress and political activity of the blind in Iowa they have not come under greater criticism.

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Alcoholism may be hereditary

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—New research indicates alcoholism might be linked to a biochemical hereditary factor, according to an authority on the disease that has affected nine million Americans.

"The cause of alcoholism, in truth, is unknown," said Dr. Donald Goodwin, "but it does run in families and this is a

starting point.

"Severe or 'classic' forms of alcoholism may have mainly a genetic basis, whereas heavy drinking may have mainly psychosocial origins," he said. "The next step is finding what is being inherited."

Goodwin is chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Kansas Medical

Center and author of the book "Is Alcoholism Hereditary?"

"The notion that alcoholism is hereditary is old—older than theories that alcoholism comes from environmental factors," writes Goodwin. "For 75 years or more studies have consistently reported much higher rates of alcoholism in the families of alcoholics than in the

general population."

Between 1970 and 1976, Dr. Goodwin conducted a two-part study to determine the influence of heredity and environment in alcoholism. For the first part, he established two groups of men, all of whom had been adopted in infancy.

In one group, each man had at least one alcoholic parent. In the other there was no record of alcoholism among the parents. Results of the project were startling, Goodwin said.

"The children of alcoholics, both daughters and sons, were found to be four times more likely to become alcoholics by their early 30s than were those in the control group," Dr. Goodwin said.

During the second phase of the investigation Goodwin studied sons raised by their alcoholic parents and compared them with their brothers who had been adopted in infancy and raised by non-alcoholics.

Results of that phase of the study showed environment did not affect the development of alcoholism. The rate of alcoholism among the men raised by adoptive parents was even somewhat higher than that of the group raised by the alcoholic parents.

"It's becoming a more important document" to HUD in its determinations of future allocations, Kraft said.

Submission of the HAP does not require council approval; the presentation was made to inform the council, staff members said.

Services update offered

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

A survey of local human service needs and the Johnson County agencies that serve them was presented to the Iowa City Council Monday by representatives of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

The survey was an update on

the commission's Human Service Planning study, which includes spouse abuse, counseling, mental health and emergency assistance for transients. The information will be used, for example, by governing bodies such as the council in allocating money to agencies.

Brig. Walter Kennedy of the Salvation Army said his

organization wants to initiate a 24-hour Iowa City transient service. And we want to have a Iowa City program coordinator, Kennedy said, adding that they want to run the program for one year without cost to the city to see if the community approves the program.

The council also heard a presentation on the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) that the city will submit to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Community Development Director Dennis Kraft noted that the federal government's intent through the HAP is to allow local governments to decide what their housing needs are and how to meet them.

"It's becoming a more important document" to HUD in its determinations of future allocations, Kraft said.

Submission of the HAP does not require council approval; the presentation was made to inform the council, staff members said.

Courts

Convicted rapist Richard Navedo, Iowa City, was given a suspended sentence Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson.

Navedo, 28, pleaded guilty May 24 to a charge of committing the statutory rape of a 16-year-old girl on March 5, after plea bargaining arrangements were made calling for the county attorney to recommend probation.

The recommendations were made, but were ignored by Osmundson. Navedo was sentenced to five years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

Navedo charged that his plea of guilty was made involuntarily and unintelligently.

Osmundson also noted in his suspension of the sentence that the age of consent under Iowa laws relating to statutory rape will be reduced from 17 to 14 when the new criminal code takes effect Jan. 1.

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crack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The crime rate with heroin on all drugs, including many deaths as illegal. "We have had a number of months" in trying to control, Carter told the Council, formed to help him. He said his administration called legal drugs, including many deaths as illegal.

"The purity of the seven years," Carter said. "In the first six months of this year there was a reduction directly related to him."

The FBI recently serious crime committed in the months of this year was 1976.

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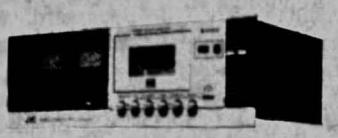
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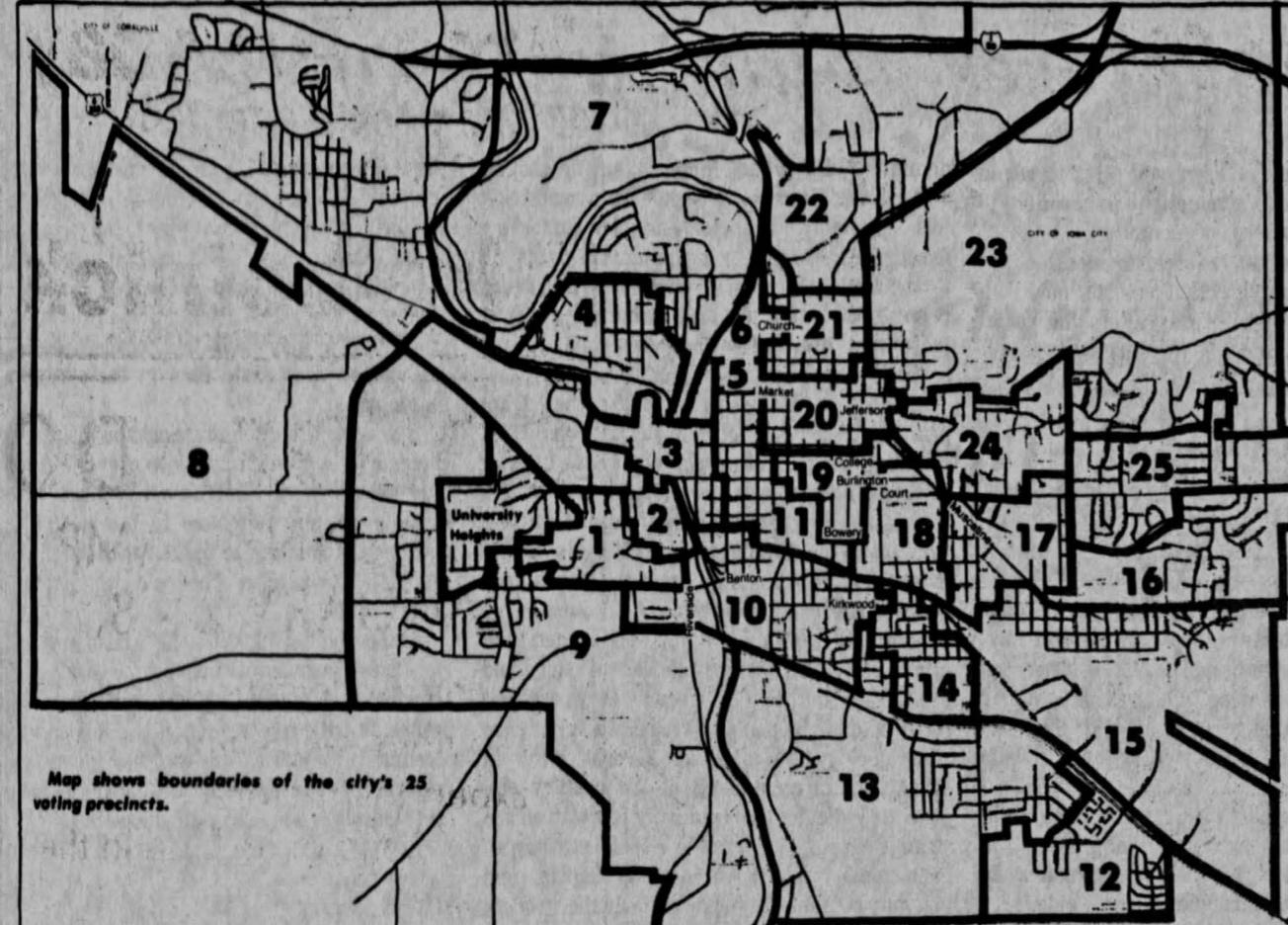
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The city's 25 voting precincts

Tight races voted nationwide

By United Press International

Two states are electing governors Tuesday and the contests in both New Jersey and Virginia have unexpectedly turned into near tossups in the final days of campaigning.

The Democratic underdogs — Gov. Brendan Byrne in New Jersey and Henry Howell in Virginia — prospected for the extra votes that late polls said they would need to overcome their GOP opponents.

The Republicans — New Jersey State Sen. Raymond Bateman and Virginia Lt. Gov. John Dalton — worked just as hard to hold on to earlier margins they had built up in mid-campaign public opinion surveys.

Turnout could become crucial in both states, and politicians worried about heavy rains that curtailed some campaigning during the weekend.

Coastal rain was predicted for

Election '77

both states as well as New York City on election day. Howell's campaign was openly concerned about flooding in the southwestern Virginia counties he is depending on for heavy support.

Byrne had to cancel several scheduled outdoor rallies because of the weather, capping his campaign with an appearance in a black church. Bateman plodded through the rain to campaign in factories and commuter centers.

Byrne and Henry Howell got the election-eve boost of telephone calls from President Carter to reiterate his support and wish them well.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter told Howell "he knows the people of Virginia

will be represented well and will have a strong voice in the Capitol."

Carter asked Byrne "are your people fired up?" and the governor replied "we've got our people out on the streets and they're enthusiastic," adding he was concerned about the turnout "but things are moving in the right direction."

In New York City, Rep. Edward Koch, the official Democratic candidate, and Liberal candidate Mario Cuomo, the state's Democratic secretary of state, also had to call off open air appearances in the final day of engineering. Koch and Cuomo were rated one-two in the contest to replace Mayor Abraham Beame, who lost to both in the city's

Democratic primary.

In addition to the three big eastern elections, mayors also are being elected in Detroit, Houston, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Buffalo, N.Y., and Cleveland, and Ohio, Oregon and Washington have some major questions to be decided in statewide referendums.

Dalton, holding on to a margin that several newspaper polls said was too narrow to inspire confidence, put the last touches on his campaign in the populous Washington suburbs and headed back to his home territory in mountainous south-western Virginia.

Howell concentrated on his home territory, the "Tidewater" area around Norfolk, which is the state's other population concentration. One of his final appearances was in the coal mining community of Clintwood, where the tireless Democrat began his latest campaign two years ago.

In New Jersey, Byrne ran into a crowd of noisy pickets demonstrating against the state income tax which was enacted during his term. No one got hurt, but one demonstrator took a swing at the governor with a picket sign.

Bateman and Byrne had the last of 12 debates during the weekend, with the governor claiming he had closed an enormous gap in the polls because the voters found the Republican lacking in leadership.

Bateman, in turn, charged that Byrne had begun to act like "a lame duck governor" as soon as he was elected in 1973.

Med capitation bill brings joy

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate's unexpected approval Friday of a bill that would eliminate the condition that medical colleges increase enrollments to receive federal capitation funds has produced favorable reactions from the medical schools, including the UI College of Medicine.

Capitation funds have been made available to medical schools since 1971, under the Health Professions Education

Assistance Act. Aimed at increasing medical school enrollments, the funds are distributed to schools on a per student basis.

"We're very pleased with the decision because it reflects the position colleges of medicine have held all along," according to William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research.

The Senate was expected to pass a bill that would require medical colleges to increase their enrollments of third-year

students by 5 per cent the first year and 6 per cent the second year in order to receive federal capitation funds.

The UI College of Medicine currently receives approximately \$950 for each student enrolled, that is approximately \$670,000 annually, according to John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine.

Eckstein said, however, that these funds cannot totally compensate for complications which will arise by requiring increased enrollments.

"We're already taking as many students as we think we can handle without damaging the educational quality of programs we have," he said.

Both House and Senate bills, however, eliminate the 1976 provision that medical schools accept a certain number of Americans attending foreign medical schools, but who prefer to attend U.S. medical schools, in order for the schools to be eligible for capitation grants.

"This (provision) has put medical schools in a bind by forcing them to accept students by some outside criteria instead of their own academic standards," according to Eckstein.

The provision that medical colleges accept so many students from foreign medical schools is even more objectionable, Eckstein said, because it is tied to student grant and loan funds. If a

medical school were to refuse a capitation grant, it would also lose its student aid program, forcing students to apply directly to the federal government for a loan or a grant.

"The provision is not simply an intrusion on the universities' prerogative to accept students, but it also jeopardizes the students' access to student grant and loan money," he said.

A pool of 850 students from foreign medical schools has been identified, but HEW has not yet indicated how many the UI College of Medicine must accept for the fall of 1978, Eckstein said.

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Narcotic, legal drug crack down sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, linking the national crime rate with heroin abuse, Monday advocated strict controls on all drugs, including barbiturates, which he said may cause as many deaths as illegal narcotics.

"We have had a remarkable success already in the first 10 months" in trying to bring the nation's drug problem under control, Carter told a meeting of his newly sworn in Strategy Council, formed to halt drug abuse.

He said his administration was trying to seek "control of the so-called legal drugs, the barbiturates, which probably cause as many deaths as ... the other drugs."

"The purity of the heroin is at the lowest point it has been in seven years," Carter said in reference to street sales.

"In the first six months of this year we've had a seven point reduction in the national crime index, which I think is quite often directly related to heroin use," he said.

The FBI recently released an interim report which showed serious crime committed in the United States during the first six months of this year was 7 percent lower than in the first half of 1976.

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The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, November 8, 1977—Page 3

Voting locations in 25 city precincts

The polling places for today's election are:

- Precinct 1, Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.
- Precinct 2, UI Field House, Trophy Concourse
- Precinct 3, Quadrangle Dormitory, Main Lounge
- Precinct 4, Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court
- Precinct 5, Iowa City Water Plant, Madison and Bloomington streets
- Precinct 6, Memorial Union, East Lobby
- Precinct 7, UI Music Building Hall between Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall
- Precinct 8, West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Precinct 9, University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.
- Precinct 10, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
- Precinct 11, County Courthouse, 400 block, S. Clinton Street
- Precinct 12, Grant Wood School, Main Hall, 2350 Bradford Drive
- Precinct 13, Dunlop's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.
- Precinct 14, Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
- Precinct 15, South East Junior High School, 2501
- Precinct 16, Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive
- Precinct 17, Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
- Precinct 18, Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Precinct 19, Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert Ave.
- Precinct 20, Central Junior High School, Gymnasium, 503 E. Market St.
- Precinct 21, Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 22, Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place
- Precinct 23, Regina High School, Rochester Avenue
- Precinct 24, City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive
- Precinct 25, Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.



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Hush

Remember Dow Chemical Company? That's the naughty corporation that took a lot of guff during the Vietnam War for producing a nasty substance called napalm, a jelled gasoline that the United States used to spread over the Vietnamese countryside like peanut butter over crackers.

Since the war ended, Dow has receded from sight. The only time it even comes to mind is when it's time to clean the oven. Now Dow's back, as fun as ever, involved in a triangle with such unlikely corners as Central Michigan University and Jane Fonda, the La Passionnaire of Tinsel Town.

Fonda made an appearance at Central Michigan, verbally poleaxing Dow with giddy abandon, calling Dow, among other things, manipulators of the tax laws. She singled out Dow because it is located in central Michigan, and she thought a nearby university would be the most appropriate forum.

Dow, humorless as ever, took exception to such statements being made at its very threshold. It also made pointed note that it contributed \$73,000 to Central Michigan's general well-being last year. Dow contributes money to approximately 450 schools, but said if something isn't done to balance "what the students hear" at Central Michigan, that number would be cut to approximately 449.

Dow does have a legitimate beef, up to a point. The company did pay \$429 million dollars in taxes last year, a not inconsiderable sum. Fonda's protestation of Dow's tax manipulation was, as is frequently the case with her, simply overstated. But if Fonda was wrong, and if it can be proved she was wrong, why doesn't Dow simply do so by sending in a speaker of its own? If Dow can afford to pay millions in taxes, it can certainly afford to do that.

Dow is not without defenders of its heavy handedness. Columnist George F. Will of the Washington Post said of the affair, "Universities should be (and should deserve to be) free from close supervision by the sources, public and private, of their financial support. But there should be some limits to intellectual frivolousness, even on campus. And those who support universities not only have a right, they have a duty, to withdraw support from institutions that recognize no limits."

Eloquent as that paragraph might be, it does not try to determine what "intellectual frivolousness" is or who is to make such a determination. Are corporate contributors, such as Dow, to make them? And do these corporations have any justification to withhold contributions on the basis of such determinations? Dow did not accuse Fonda of frivolousness, and certainly not of intellectualism; Dow accused her of bad-mouthing it.

To Dow, and to other corporations that might now follow Dow's example, academic contributions are not to be considered gifts or intellectual stimulants; they are to be considered protective hush money. For them to hide behind the shield of intellectual seriousness that Will has provided them is ludicrous. Dow is not acting like a protector of academic excellence by threatening to cut off Central Michigan University. It is acting like a thug.

To contribute money to anything — a university, a charity, a political party — is an act of free will. The contributor has the right to expect certain results from the contribution. But when a contribution is made to a university, the contributor should expect his money to go to finance ideas she/he might not agree with. Universities exist to promote intellectual freedom; a certain amount of frivolity is always the byproduct of such a process.

Dow has the right to take exception to false charges leveled against it, and to correct any misconceptions arising from those charges. But Central Michigan University has the right to air ideas freely, including incorrect ones, so they can be corrected, without being subject to threats from corporate bullies. The university would do well to refuse further contributions from Dow.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Lib lives

So Phyllis Schlafly is getting sweaty palms waiting to ring the death knell for the women's liberation movement.

Schlafly, the anti-ERA crusader, has announced the movement is "on the skids" now and will be ready for last rites at the upcoming National Women's Conference in Houston.

Guess again, Phyllis. Any cause that can get a \$5 million federal appropriation for a single conference is hardly dying. But what might be on its last legs is the die-hard dogma of "woman's place" championed by Schlafly's supporters, who, as the lady aptly and perhaps enviously pointed out, aren't getting any \$5 million of their own.

Schlafly is kidding herself that the end is near for a movement that has launched revolutions in the courts, the job world, the schools and in millions of private homes. One doesn't see any mass flight of women from their new jobs back into their kitchens. The country is not on the verge of another baby boom. Legal tabs don't show that sex discrimination suits have become as passe as last year's dresses.

Schlafly says she thinks the women's liberation movement "isn't relevant to the lives of most people." She could tell that to the working couples, the mothers, the little girls growing up whose mold of thinking has been recast since the movement got to work not 10 years ago. She could ask how "relevant" it is to the cities losing millions in revenue from organizations refusing to hold their conventions in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

But Schlafly, who may run for the Senate, has won enormous support for being woman's own worst enemy. Her kind of reactionary backlash has helped to prevent the ERA being ratified by the required number of states. Her power is frightening, and no one knows quite how to counter it.

Schlafly should be laughed right out of a career the way that Anita Bryant has been. But she hasn't been ridiculed like Anita. She hasn't been so much as snickered at, and that's what's frightening. Apparently, the American public finds abhorrent a person who wants to deny rights to homosexuals, but not one who wants to deny rights to half the population.

The ERA is failing ratification not because women's liberation is dying, but for the same reason that the amendment, before Congress since 1920, failed to pass for 50 years: men and women who think like Schlafly. Feminism isn't ailing, but Schlafly and the other reactionary forces of what's been called the "New Right" are a poisonous thorn afflicting all the civil rights progress of the past two decades.

Schlafly is trying to plant a sick rumor that women's liberation is over. The danger is that those susceptible to rumors will believe it.

GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

Affirmative action ignores minorities' interests

To the Editor:

The American people seem to have a certain blindness about certain racial policies. When a new policy comes down from Washington, few people seem to worry about whether it will actually achieve its goals or if it is the best, most effective means to the ends. The minorities involved embrace the policies on the principle that it could be the best they'll get, and the white majority is all too willing to jump on the first "solution" that comes along, so they can get back to the business of ignoring racial problems.

The most recent case in point seems to be that of Allan Bakke versus "affirmative action." If you slow down for a moment and consider the problem, it points out a basic flaw in the policy as now constituted. Admission to medical school at the University of California (Davis) is a zero-sum game: If there are 100 slots and you take away 16 slots to give them to someone who otherwise wouldn't get them, it's very difficult to argue that you're not taking them away from someone. In this instance, the "someone" is not faceless — it's Allan Bakke.

The obvious solution (which no one seems to be willing to face) is to stop admissions from being zero-sum. One hundred slots, plus 16 slots for minorities, would make it almost impossible to

support a Bakke-like argument. But it would appear that "affirmative action" is unwilling to "put its money where its mouth is."

Another important aspect to consider is whether "affirmative action" as it's now constituted actually significantly alters the racial situation. I think that it's very arguable that it

dominated by white males than any other department. However, I might hasten to add that this is probably not due to design, but rather is a manifestation of prevailing cultural patterns. As it now stands, there are virtually no minorities represented in the graduate program (most of those that are, being foreign students), and perhaps 20 per cent are females.

Again, however, let me point out that it appears to be a result of cultural patterns. Most minority groups and most women have little or no orientation toward wandering off to the misbegotten parts of the earth or spending their time in holes in the ground. This is amply evidenced by looking at who takes undergraduate courses in geology.

Admittedly, there are lots of women and minorities in such courses as Earth History and Resources, but that is because they are (a) required and (b) pansy courses. My experience with geology students at several different schools in different parts of the country empirically indicates that relatively few women are strange enough (by prevailing social standards) to seriously plan to become geologists, and virtually no minorities (particularly the strongly urban blacks) do so.

What is the point of this? Simply that at the

level of entry to the graduate school, it would be patently absurd to set aside a quota for minorities for entry into the graduate program. First, there would be a marked shortage of potential recruits, and second, it presupposes that groups so varied would actually want to do so. While this may not be true for medical school, I think another basic flaw in the program is exemplified.

If you wish to alter this basic problem, it will have to be done at a much lower level than entry to graduate school, and an active effort to alter social values would have to be made. It's a question of wanting to make a serious effort to solve the problem as opposed to just masking it over.

At this point, I think it's only fair to permit you to draw your own conclusions and decide whether the preceding argument makes any sense. Is "affirmative action" as it is presently formulated worthy of support and immune from reform? Or can it be made better, instead of settling for a stop-gap half measure?

Steve Schutter
1110 N. Dubuque
graduate student,
Department of Geology

Input

does not. It's more of a band-aid program to cover up underlying problems without significantly contributing to a solution. There's a lot that needs to be done to help disadvantaged minorities in this country, but I don't think entrance into medical school is a particularly valid place to start.

I think the reasoning for this statement might be illustrated by extreme example as an analogy. Although I have no statistics to demonstrate the details by empirical evidence, I think it could be stated that the geology department here at the UI is more completely

The Daily Viewpoints

Readers: TLO, new signs

This must be Sandy's place

To the Editor:

Seeing the UI has finally taken its cue from the junior colleges and area schools around the nation and has erected cute signs for all buildings on campus, I can't help but wonder if next it will erect one in front of the president's house with "Sandy's Place" on it.

Joe Federicks
703 N. Dubuque

Pretend you're on the council

To the Editor:

Just for a moment, today, you get to be on the city council. Before you is a proposal called the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. The concept appeals to you, but you must ask yourself if the few

benefits that tenants will get aren't far outweighed by the harm it will cause. Here are some of the factors that you must consider:

— The City Attorney has told you that the ordinance is probably illegal and will not stand a court test;

— The Housing Commission has totally rejected the proposal after an in-depth study;

— The city administration has told you that the first year cost alone will be \$74,000, and you have

Letters

other services, such as bus service, recycling programs and better parks that are important to you, and you don't want to take money from them;

— You have just instituted a new housing inspection program, and it is going quite well, but it is still too soon to measure the final impact;

— Most of the provisions that will benefit tenants are already covered by common law city ordinances or state laws;

— You know that the landlords are sure to pass on their increased costs and risk in the form of

higher rents;

— You know that a shortage of housing is the real cause of high rents and that this proposal will only serve to increase that housing shortage;

— Even the proponents admit that there will be definite increases in rents if you vote for the ordinance;

— There is a real debate raging. Who do you



believe? The proponents say the TLO will cure every evil in Iowa City. The opponents don't want higher taxes and higher rents.

For the moment, you are on the city council. Think. Then vote.

Woody Stodden
323 N. Linn St.

Council to determine city's environmental future

By JESS DEBOER and TIANE SOMMER

This is the conclusion of a summary of responses by city council candidates to a questionnaire formulated by Free Environment.

All the candidates answering the questionnaire favor limiting the number of apartment buildings in neighborhoods that are currently dominated by single family residences.

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

Bolnick favors apartment and multi-family development in new residential areas, to form a compatible mix of housing types.

The acquisition and treatment of parkland will have a major effect on the quality of life in Iowa City. All the candidates who answered the questionnaire support the preservation of the Blackhawk Mini-park, at least until the prestation mall is built.

Roberts and Vevera are opposed to the condemnation of land to add to the city's parks. "We would not need to do this, if we would plan ahead," Roberts said.

Erdahl and Bolnick support the condemnation of land for city parks. Branson said condemnation might be necessary in some circumstances.

Erdahl supports the proposal requiring a buffer of trees and bushes between Hickory Hill park and the housing development now being built next to that park. Bolnick would not support such a proposal aimed at a single development. "I would consider the passage of an ordinance requiring vegetative buffers for new developments that are adjacent to existing land uses of a different character," Bolnick said.

Branson said this one development should not be singled out, but the idea of vegetative buffers might be appropriate for the park system as a whole.

Roberts and Vevera said they would oppose requiring a vegetative buffer between the development and Hickory Hill park. "I don't feel we need to be ashamed of our residential areas," Roberts said.

The city council could play an important part in promoting wise energy use in Iowa City, through energy efficiency standards in the building code and tax incentive programs for those who use alternative energy sources like solar collectors.

Erdahl, Vevera and Roberts support general building code requirements to reduce energy,

homeowners who use alternative energy sources, but Roberts said energy conservation should be based on individual initiative.

Bolnick feels federal and state tax-incentive programs should be sufficient to encourage alternative sources. "A program of low interest loans could be established by the city in cooperation with local lending institutions, for insulation, solar and other energy conserving investments," Bolnick said.

Johnson County's Area Transportation Study (ATS) done by De Leow Cather Co. of Chicago offers the alternatives of an auto-dominate or a mass transit-dominate development for Iowa City transportation.

Vevera favors the auto-dominate approach.

Branson and Roberts said the combination of mass transit and auto transportation would be best. Roberts is opposed to the part of the ATS plan that would widen Gilbert St. through the residential district and turn it into a one-way northbound.

Limiting smoking in restaurants and other public places to designated areas is supported by Roberts, Erdahl and Bolnick. Vevera opposes all limitation on smoking in public places.

Branson said she "would be interested in studying limitation of smoking in connection with the experience of other cities."

With the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant at Palo, Iowa, only 27 miles from Iowa City, the shipment of nuclear fuel and nuclear waste through Iowa City is a possibility.

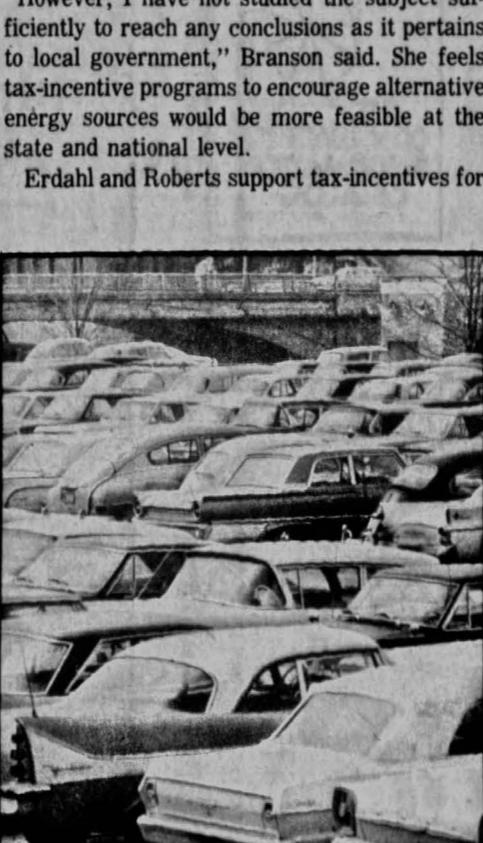
Vevera, Bolnick and Erdahl support a ban on shipments of radioactive fuel or waste through Iowa City. Bolnick said he wasn't sure it was within the city's power to ban such shipments.

Roberts favors allowing radioactive materials to be shipped through the city. Branson said she did not have enough information to make a decision on the question.

Preserving the environment while at the same time providing jobs and city services will require city council members with specific knowledge of the city's problems and innovative solutions to the problems.

Should automobiles continue to dominate the city? Should older neighborhoods be torn up for new developments? Should more parkland be used for housing developments? These questions will be decided by the council members elected by Iowa City voters.

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



Autos



Mass transit

Which one will dominate city streets?



ests

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ponents say the TLO will cure
City. The opponents don't want
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you are on the city council

future

Bolnick support the mass transi-
tional development of Iowa
ion. They are opposed to the
West St.

Candidates who answered the
reported increases in bus service
ur. All the candidates except
extending bus service until 1980.

Candidates supports 24 hour bus
and Erdahl support increases in
city routes during the day.

All approved of bike lanes in
but they made no specific
here more lanes are needed.

There should be a bike rack policy

current auto parking space

any commercial or residential

king in restaurants and other
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What should more parkland be
developments? These questions
are the council members elected

Editor of Free Environment
Sommer is a Free Environment
Member in charge of Hickory Hill

West Side Story — cute, prancing delinquents

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

Got the tissues handy?
Humming the songs before
they've started? Ready to
believe there's a place for us,
somewhere, tonight?

Okay, then, here's a Romeo
who's just met a girl named
Maria, and here goes another
production of that musical
warhorse — or by the looks of
the set, sawhorse — *West Side Story*. The show at Hancher Auditorium comes off as likable as everybody remembers it and wrings out as many tears as ever.

In a year when juvenile
delinquency is back in vogue, so
is *West Side Story*. These
leather jacket prototypes have
weathered today's punks and
Fonzies with more youthful
resilience than their imitators
will ever have.

Well, all right, it's predictable,
heartwarming, a little bit
preachy; but so is your mother.
It's blasphemy not to love a
classic. Sure, the whole Iowa
Center for the Arts could have
chosen a newer and more
provocative work for their fall
musical. Something that's not
the staple of high school drama
classes. But would you want
your sister to go see it?

The players make the choice
of show irrelevant. With Dennis
Maher's silky tenor, Carol

Maxwell Johnson's lyric
sparkle, and a cast of dozens
who scramble out of the
woodwork like rats and dance
like butterflies, who cares if
they're acting out bedtime
stories? Thanks to the set
design, these guys get more
mileage out of two junked cars
and a hurricane fence than
urban renewal does.

The ubiquitous Maher, for
whom there should be some
kind of award for singing a mile
high on a swinging gate, eases
naturally into his role as Tony.
If you haven't seen him before
in some production around
here, you just don't go to
theater; and if you have, you
know his vocal prowess.

As Maria, Johnson sings her
way to her one big dramatic
moment, when she delivers a
fine bit of acting at gunpoint.
The innocence of her Puerto
Rican Juliet has a counterpart
in the spicy Anita played by
Wendy Gartner.

Fortunately these Iowans
haven't tried to affect New
Yawk accents. The Puerto
Rican characters could take a
few more Spanish lessons, but
what's dialogue in a musical?

The only other jarring note in
the production is the intermission.
It seems to cut in without warning just when
involvement is at its peak. The
stabbing scene wouldn't have to
be repeated in flashback in the
second act if they hadn't underplayed it in the first. If the
cast rushes through some
important scenes, they make up

for it by milking the most
maudlin ones till they're sure
the back rows of the audience
are soggy-eyed.

But gee, Officer Krupke, no
wonder it's a success. When a
show borrows its plot from
Shakespeare, catches the birth

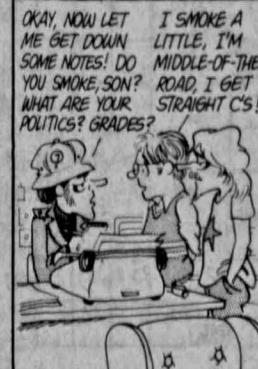
of the '50s nostalgia, and has the
whole battery of the UI's best
actors, orchestra, and
auditorium at its disposal, how
can it miss?

West Side Story continues
Thursday through Sunday at
Hancher Auditorium.



Photos by
Dom Franco

DOONESBURY



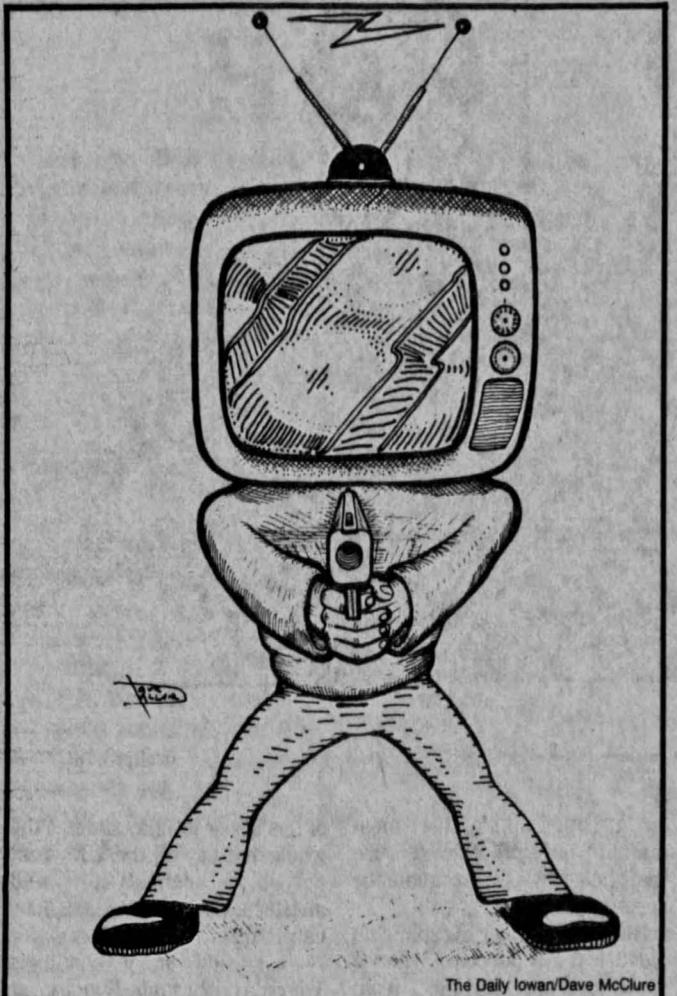
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- ★ If you want a guarantee that your housing will meet the specified code
- ★ If you want a lease that doesn't require you to sign away your constitutional rights (right to sue)
- ★ If you want it to be necessary that your landlord supply you with a lease
- ★ If you wish to insure that repairs are completed without undue delay

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

'TV addict' murderer sentenced to serve life



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

MIAMI (UPI) — Convicted 15-year-old murderer Ronny Zamora — whose TV intoxication defense proved unsuccessful — was sentenced to life in prison Monday by Circuit Judge Paul Baker, who recommended that the boy be placed in a youthful offender facility and receive psychiatric care.

Zamora, dressed in white jeans, an open-necked red sports shirt and sandals, stood with his arms folded before the judge showing no reaction as the sentence was read. His mother, sitting behind the defense table, just blinked.

Under Florida law, Zamora must serve at least 25 years in prison before being eligible for parole — meaning he cannot be released until he is at least 40 years old.

The state did not seek the death penalty for Zamora, who confessed to the fatal shooting of his next door neighbor, 82-year-old Elinor Haggart, with her own gun. Zamora and another youth were surprised by the Miami Beach socialite as they were burglarizing her house.

Zamora was convicted Oct. 6 by a 12-member jury.

Men look for new role

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Men are not supposed to cry, cannot take care of children, should not play without producing a "product" and should engage only in cutthroat, competitive games.

Many Americans were reared with these and other preconceived ideas of what defines men in our society. But today a growing number of people are questioning these traditional ideas. A local group, believing "the time is right and ripe," is joining this national inquiry and is forming an organization to examine and explore male roles.

They are careful in their organizational process so as not to alienate anyone from joining them on the path to their goals.

Being aware of the importance of names, Bill Gerhardt, the group's organizer, said they "wrestled with words a long time" before finally deciding on the "Iowa City Center for Men." They hope people will not think this choice sounds too possessive.

The focus of their programs will be on men, but the organization is not exclusively for men. Women are welcome, they said, to contribute ideas and energy, or to attend their programs to learn.

Another member of the center said ultimately the programs will benefit both sexes. "If men learn to become better friends with men or women, that's going to be to women's advantage also," said Kort Nygard, a psychologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

"The men like the idea of being in command and getting strokes for being successful. They take pride in how much punishment they can heap on themselves. Most people look kind of quizzical at the idea of doing something different," Nygard said.

As a result of the women's movement, some women have found new roles for themselves, Elinski said, but "a real vacuum has been created for men."

In an attempt to fill this void, these three men are offering each other mutual support in breaking out of them.

"The men like the idea of being in command and getting strokes for being successful. They take pride in how much punishment they can heap on themselves. Most people look kind of quizzical at the idea of doing something different," Nygard said.

Although he is the group's organizer, Gerhardt declines to act as its spokesperson. At organizational meetings, the responsibility of being chairperson is rotated.

Together, they have developed a constitution and a list of goals. Their overall goal states, "We are committed to helping men grow into more whole people, relatively free of sexism, and more capable of nurturing, mutual support and love, cooperative ways of relating to others."

The group has received recognition from Student Senate as a student organization. Gerhardt expects no problems in fulfilling senate's requirement that 51 per cent of the center's members be students. However, the group does not want to limit itself to students; they envision a permanent center, in the future, where any man's problem could be handled on a walk-in basis.

Many times patients are given drying agents such as soaps, liquids and salves. These peel off the top layer of skin which gets rid of surface bacteria and opens up clogged pores.

Acne is more common in women, especially those who use moisturizers and oil-based make-up, but acne is more severe with males. Many times acne is inherited, said Dr. R. Ceiley, assistant professor of dermatology at the UI.

People with acne usually have oilier skin, which causes an increase of oil in the hair follicles on the face, chest and back. The pores of the inner skin become blocked and bacteria and oils accumulate in the pores, causing pimples and blackheads. The worst form of acne, cystic acne, sometimes requires lancing to drain the cyst of bacteria, blood and pus.

Many times people who work around grease, such as fast food workers, also tend to have acne.

Androgen, the male sex hormone, present in both males and females, is another culprit causing acne. Androgen is produced in increased amounts during puberty, which is why acne hits may teenagers. This increase in androgen production stimulates the skin's sebaceous oil glands, which open into the hair follicles, to produce more of a fatty substance called sebum, a lubricant for hair and skin.

By MARY A. ABOUD
Staff Writer

Acne — the multitudes of pimples, blackheads and whiteheads which seem to be the uniform of the teenage pubescent years, along with nicknames like pizza-face and zit-head — may not be inevitable.

A new study on acne at UI Hospitals may help, according to Dr. Virginia Weimar, dermatology resident. "We have about 30 volunteers on whom we are testing a new antibiotic called zinc sulfate. The patients take the pills three times a day for three months under observation for success."

"This study was published as being very successful in Sweden and now we want to see if the results are as good here," Weimar said. The study began about six weeks ago.

Probably the most successful antibiotic today is tetracycline, which shows some success in about three to four weeks, by suppressing bacteria and flattening out pimples.

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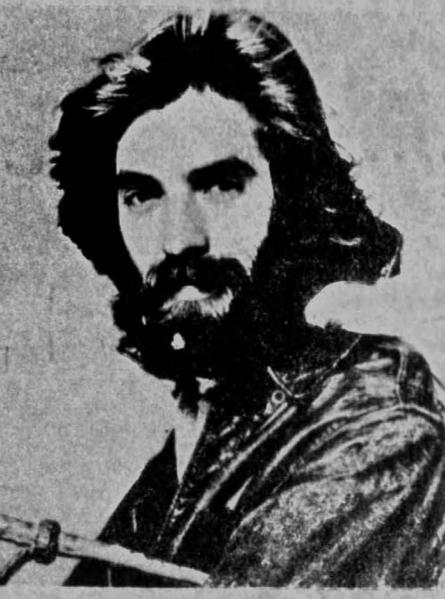
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS										DOWN									
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15	New moon, e.g.	16	Immense	7	Team members	8	Stiffle	9	Vipers	10	Adams	11	19th-century	12	Wild	13	Aid criminally	14	Missile
16	Immense	17	Land measure	18	Easy wins	19	Naval bugler's	20	come-and-get-it"	21	Adams	22	19th-century	23	Lightbulb	24	Lightbulb	25	Missile
17	Land measure	18	Easy wins	19	Concerning	20	come-and-get-it"	21	"come-and-get-it"	22	Adams	23	19th-century	24	Lightbulb	25	Lightbulb	26	Missile
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22	Lets up	23	Ladle	24	Graph	25	Flower part	26	come-and-get-it"	27	Adams	28	19th-century	29	Lightbulb	30	Lightbulb	31	Missile
23	Ladle	24	Graph	25	Stimulate	26	Stimulate	27	come-and-get-it"	28	Adams	29	19th-century	30	Lightbulb	31	Lightbulb	32	Missile
24	Graph	25	Stimulate	26	Hash-house sign	27	Angler's action	28	come-and-get-it"	29	Adams	30	19th-century	31	Lightbulb	32	Lightbulb	33	Missile
25	Stimulate	26	Hash-house sign	27	Creep	28	Creep	29	come-and-get-it"	30	Adams	31	19th-century	32	Lightbulb	33	Lightbulb	34	Missile
26	Hash-house sign	27	Creep	28	Asinine	29	Creep	30	come-and-get-it"	31	Adams	32	19th-century	33	Lightbulb	34	Lightbulb	35	Missile
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AT THE
WEEK

By United Press International

Court to rule on nuclear accident liability limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether Congress violated the Constitution when it set a \$560 million limit on damages that may be claimed after a nuclear power plant accident.

Congress in 1957 sought to spur private construction of new-technology power plants by approving a ceiling on liability for any accident that might occur at one of the facilities.

But last March 31, U.S. District Judge James McMillan in Charlotte, N.C., ruled unconstitutional that section of the Price-Anderson Act, saying under its terms untold destruction of lives and property might occur without "reasonable certainty" the victims would be justly compensated.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, appealing to the Supreme Court, argued that the ceiling is essential to fostering further private development of nuclear power.

The high court, issuing a batch of orders Monday, agreed

to hear arguments on the test case later this term.

The law limits the total liability of investors, suppliers and others for damages in a nuclear catastrophe to \$560 million or the amount of insurance required of the licensee, whichever is greater. The commission estimates insurance requirements will pass the \$560 million level by 1980 and exceed \$1 billion by 1985.

The suit was initiated by members of the Carolina Environmental Study Group, who have homes near Lake Wylie in North Carolina, where the twin-reactor McGuire nuclear station is being built, and Lake Wylie in South Carolina, where construction is going ahead on the Catawba nuclear station.

The population within 50 miles of each plant is estimated at 1 million to 1.5 million.

McMillan concluded no nuclear explosion is possible at the plants, but there is a "real" possibility of an accidental core melt, in which heat from un-

controlled radioactive decay might melt the reactor core's thick steel walls and discharge radioactive contaminants into the air.

Such a meltdown never has occurred. But the judge said if one does happen it "can reasonably be expected to produce hundreds of thousands of fatalities, numerous illnesses, genetic effects of unpredictable degree and nature for succeeding generations, thyroid ailments and cancers in numerous people, damage to other life and widespread damage to property."

He said death or serious injury to even a relatively small number of people could push damages above \$560 million.

The court earlier this year agreed to review two other nuclear power cases.

Medical student Charlotte Horowitz leaves the Supreme Court Monday after arguments were heard on whether the University of Missouri had the right to dismiss her as a student without a hearing. The school's faculty determined that she could not graduate because of her personal grooming, her relations with staff members and alleged defects in her clinical work, despite her outstanding academic record.

Dismissal might cause stigma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medical school student is entitled to a hearing before being dismissed and thus stigmatized in seeking employment in the field of medicine, a Kansas City lawyer told the Supreme Court Monday.

"If the school slams the door ... it is foreclosure of employment opportunities," said the attorney, Arthur Benson.

The case, involving the dismissal of Charlotte Horowitz from the University of Missouri's medical school in Kansas City, is one of several before the court this term dealing with rights of university students.

It will be decided by written opinion later this term.

Justice William Rehnquist asked Benson whether his reasoning wouldn't carry over to the "flunking out" of any student from college or even high school.

Benson said that might well be, but that in many situations hearings can be informal and might consist of no more than a chat with the dean. Many educational institutions follow this custom, he said.

Benson said in Horowitz' case, "The major weakness was that she had no chance to appear before the university coordinating committee to rebut the statements about her."

Horowitz was dismissed on grounds of deficiencies in

clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene and ability to accept criticism.

One of the problems cited was her failure to wear a clean white coat.

She had been admitted to the school with advanced standing, since she held degrees elsewhere.

Horowitz, dressed in a red plaid suit, was in the court chamber for the arguments. She told reporters later she is living in the Washington area, is unemployed and is studying at the National Institutes of Health.

The university appealed to the Supreme Court after the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held she was stigmatized by her dismissal and that her chances of remaining in the medical field were damaged.

She thus was deprived of liberty under the Constitution and should have had a hearing, the opinion said.

Attorney Marvin Wright of Columbia, Mo., representing the university, told the justices Horowitz' dismissal "did

"Repent and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ. Acts 2:28," reads the misspelled, hand-lettered sign visible to motorists driving on Interstate 40 some 17 miles east of Nashville.

State Department of Transportation officials asked Hamblen to remove the scripture sign or said they would paint it over for him. The sign cannot be licensed, they say, because of a federal ruling issued in 1972 which allows advertising only on the premises of a firm which erected the sign.

Hamblen, who has owned his farm for 30 years, said the Transportation Department sent "a great, big, thick book" about the law which prohibits his scripture sign, but said he could not understand it. So he called Rod Boehm, right-of-way property manager.

socrates by phil cangelosi

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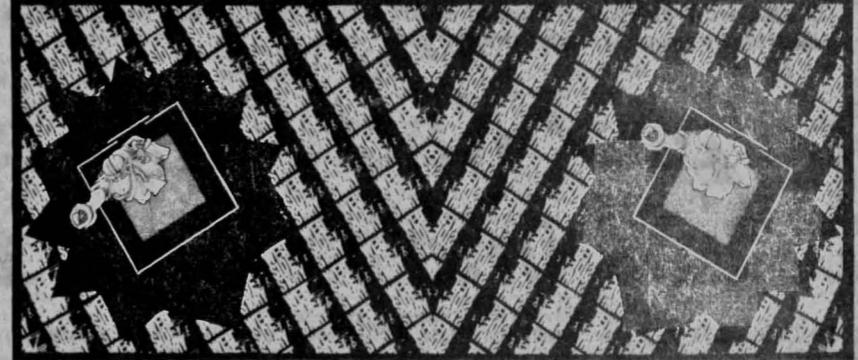
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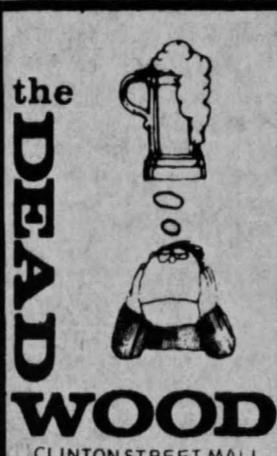
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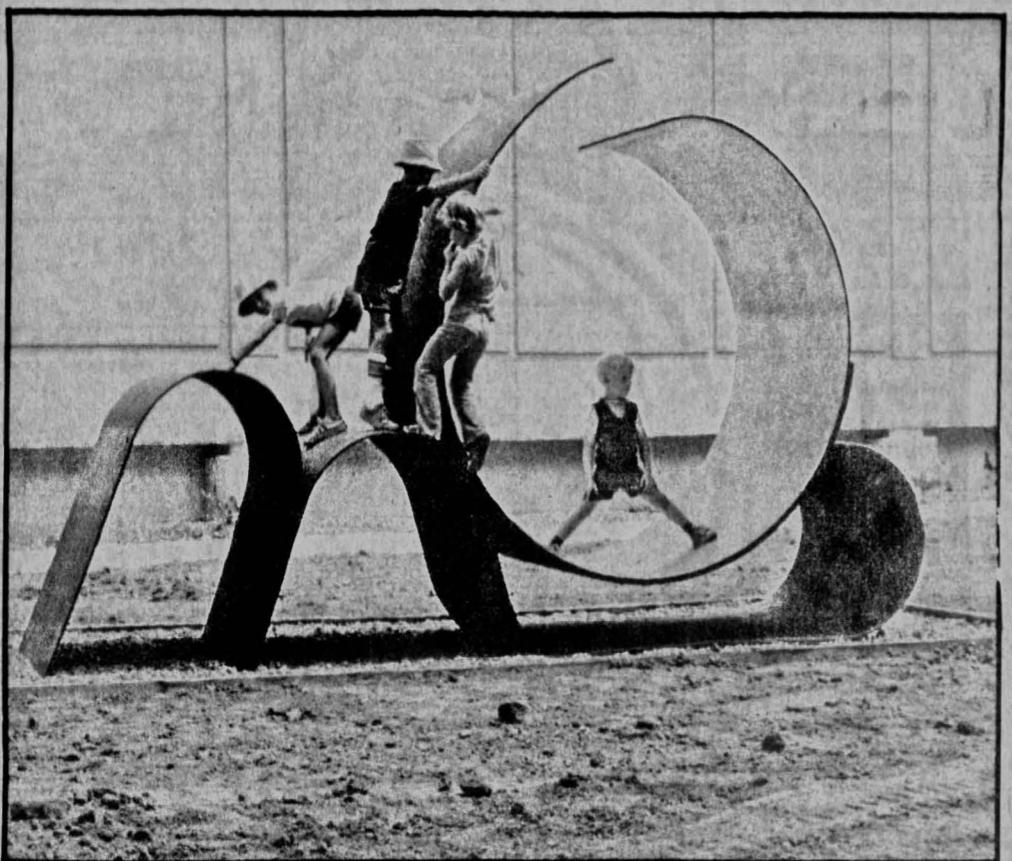
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Lila Katzen visited the UI Museum of Art Sunday to talk about her work. "Oracle," pictured above in its UI home, is one of her favorites.

Sculptor Katzen casts dreams into living art

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Steel is not unlovable. Sculptor Lila Katzen takes the immobile stuff and makes it dance for us. She swirls it like a velvet ribbon into flirtatious waves up to 20 feet high, and people adore it.

"So far my sculptures have been loved," she said last summer. "I have never found any graffiti on my work."

Katzen was at the UI Museum of Art Sunday to talk about her work, in conjunction with a show of her preliminary drawings and table-top models that are on exhibit there through Dec. 18.

The museum recently purchased one of her monumental sculptures, "Oracle," with matching funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Friends of the Museum.

"People love it," Katzen said of "Oracle," which she admitted was one of her own favorites. "There must be photographs of it all over the United States of young girls in bikinis standing in the middle of it."

Before it was sold and placed beside Riverside Drive, on the west lawn of the museum, "Oracle," like many of her

works, was exhibited at museums across the country. Her sculptures are in such demand that she doesn't have to worry about storing them.

"Oracle" is made of stainless steel and self-weathering Corten steel. Katzen likes the rich rust color Corten gets after exposure to the elements.

"The piece here is an absolutely gorgeous color — a deep cognac color with a kind of resonance," she said.

To form her sculptures, Katzen, who is not an engineer, works with industrial fabricators ("the guys who make pipes").

"The first problem is to go in and convince them that I'm not a dope or a hulu," she laughed. Once that is done she makes a template, or pattern for the workers to use while she supervises.

Katzen, who is now sculpture consultant at the University of Texas at Arlington, was born in New York City and spent many years as a painter there.

Though she is now considered a sculptor, the 30 preliminary drawings in her exhibit belie her experience as a painter. They combine the cleanliness of architectural drawing with the artistic freedom to distort and add bright splashes of color. The result is something unique

in contemporary art — drawings that so cheerfully represent something, it seems three-dimensional. Strips of tinsel glued on in strategic places add sparkle.

The only distractions are the rulers Katzen attaches to some of the drawings in order to demonstrate the importance of measurement in her work. They appear to be scales for converting inches into feet and only serve to confuse the viewer.

The little sculptures are all variations on a single theme, all like baby "Oracles." Each is completely linear when seen from the side, only taking on the bulk normally associated with steel when the viewer moves around it.

One is "Bernini," named after the Italian sculptor of the 17th century. As if by a miracle, Katzen's metal ribbons capture the flowing rhythm that Bernini gave the angels he sculpted.

Paintings usually stay in museums and may be judged by 10 standards of the elite, but monumental sculptures like Katzen's are meant for very public places. The public then has the right to decide their worth, and the best proof of Katzen's genius is the wide public acceptance her sculpture has received.

A look back to old times at Mechanicsville paper

MECHANICSVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Back when an editor wore a green eyeshade and gartered his sleeves to keep them out of the hand-cranked press, almost every farming community had a weekly newspaper.

As the years passed, communications and transportation became more sophisticated. Farm boys became city slickers, the farmer's daughter became a management trainee, superhighways whisked traffic past the one gaspump town and radio, television or metro papers delivered the news.

The country weekly — traditionally a financial nightmare — began to grow crumble.

But this year, a journalism graduate fresh from San Francisco State decided to buck the trend and started a weekly paper that hit the streets of the small communities of Mechanicsville and Stanwood about a month ago.

The Pioneer-Herald was the result of a chance conversation between Kathy Waterman and a Mechanicsville old-timer, Everett Ferguson.

"He said many residents missed their local newspaper, which ceased publication several years ago," said Waterman, 30, a rural Iowa native. "He asked, 'Why not come down here and start a paper?'"

Waterman had already joined one of 16 Iowa weekly newspapers owned by Keith Dinsmore. She sold Dinsmore on the idea of starting a new paper for the two towns, which have a combined population of 1,600.

Meetings were held in both towns and Dinsmore and Waterman found residents "news hungry."

"The community wanted a newspaper — I wanted a paper of my own. We got together," said the editor.

Since then, she has spent many hours a day at the Pioneer-Herald. Of her staff of four, only one is full-time.

She sells advertising, covers the city council meetings, lays out the pages at Dinsmore's Lost Nation printing plant, and still is trying to figure out the

postal system's mailing forms.

Don Ropa, owner of Ropa's Grocery in Stanwood, said the paper fills a void that developed since the deaths of the old newspapers.

"We had no paper and no way to advertise — the need was there," he said. "We hope it goes because it helps business and helps keep the community together."

Hugh G. Lamont, Mechanicsville car dealer and civic leader, said the newspaper is a welcome addition.

"In many areas where neighbors must be responsible for one another, the task is extremely difficult without a local newspaper," he said. "Communications at the grassroots

level is a key ingredient if neighbors are to be responsible for their own well-being.

Waterman said her readers must "realize this paper won't be like the last one. We won't try to stir up trouble, but if we come across something, we won't back off."

She already has handled one controversy when the Mechanicsville library board decided to toss some old books into the city dump. When she started nosing around, she found small town officials are like bureaucrats anywhere — they clam up when the questions get sticky.

But, her story on the "weeding-out policy" may cause the board to rethink its position.

Women in Law 3rd Annual Recruitment Conference

at the Law Center
Saturday, November 12, 1977
9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Child Care available (no charge). Luncheon (\$2.00). Pre-register by Nov. 3 by mailing name, address and \$2.00 lunch fee to: Admissions Office, Women in Law Conference, College of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. After Nov. 9, pre-register by phoning (319) 353-5375. For those unable to pre-register, the conference will begin at 9:00 with a half-hour registration period.

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Friday Nov. 11
Macbride Auditorium
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Postscripts

Meetings

The Gay Women's support group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center for an organizational meeting.

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

Progressive International Students Union will hold an organizational meeting at the Union Princeton Room at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss the forthcoming program and the current situation in South Africa.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stone Soup Restaurant. Plans for the benefit showing of *A Day Without Sunshine* Nov. 15 will be discussed.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) general membership meeting for November will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The UI Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at 209 N. Riverside Dr. Peggy Trost invites all skiers and non-skiers for an informal meeting and get together.

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

A yes to TLO

Tenants United for Action, Protective Association for Tenants, and the Citizens Housing Center urge everyone to vote on the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance today. For information on the location of polling places, call 354-4498.

Speakers

Dr. Arthur Chickering, an education psychologist and academic administrator, will present "Adult Development and Higher Education" at 8:15 p.m. today at the American College Testing Program.

Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, Hungarian novelist and short story writer, will speak on "Modern Hungarian Prose Literature and Its European Counterpart" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Apartments, North Lounge.

Jeremy Tunstall, professor at the City University of London, will present a lecture on "The Media Are American" at 7 p.m. today in Room 301, Lindquist Center.

If you were to die tonight, do you know where you would spend eternity? Hall Miller will speak in "Death and Dying" at the Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. Everybody is welcome.

Rape prevention

Peggy Scholl will be the guest speaker at a rape prevention movie and talk to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hillcrest North Lounge.

Volunteers

Persons are needed to do light sewing for handicapped children. Patterns and materials are supplied. This can be done at home and you must supply your own machine. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by our new office in Old Brick.

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Week before Iowa

Badgers' Jardine calls it quits

By United Press International

Racing off to a five-game winning streak at the start of the 1977 campaign, John Jardine's Wisconsin Badgers made the big play like this one against Northwestern, when it was needed. But after four consecutive setbacks, Jardine announced Monday he will resign at the end of this season.

Bowl bids on line

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The bowl picture won't clear up substantially until at least after this weekend's games, or one week before bids can be sent out, Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said Monday.

"There are basically five teams in the running for three bowl bids," Canham said. "Penn State and Pittsburgh in the East, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan."

"Texas A&M could project itself into the picture with a win over Texas but things mostly turn on where Notre Dame winds up," he said.

"You can assume all three bowls are after Notre Dame," Canham said, "because of their large Catholic following and the ratings they would generate."

"And you can assume they (the Irish) want to play the best team available. Right now that would mean the Cotton Bowl.

Intramurals

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Independent-league champs Mudville continued to progress through the intramural men's flag football play-offs Sunday by defeating Psi Omega 14-6.

Psi Omega, best of the professional fraternities, took the lead after a scoreless first half with a pass from Dick McDonald to Mike Fuse.

Mudville quarterback Bob Lesan came back with a touchdown pass to Ken Feaster and Mudville came up with a successful extra point attempt, making the score 7-6.

Unable to capitalize on an interception by Marion Ray, Mudville took advantage of another theft by Dave Buck, which stopped a Psi Omega drive and set up the second Mudville touchdown. Lesan ran this one in and the game ended 14-6. Mudville will face Delta Upsilon for the all-University championship this Sunday.

Delta Upsilon, tops among the social fraternities, coasted into the title game after smothering Mott 44-6. Mott, the dorm champs, scored the first touchdown of the game and appeared to be on the road to victory when Tom Schaeffer intercepted a D.U. pass. Delta Upsilon came up with an interception of their own, however, when Rocky Greene grabbed a pass that led to the first D.U. touchdown.

The D.U.'s led 13-6 at halftime and scored five more touchdowns before the game ended.

In the women's league, defending champions Alpha Chi Omega continued to roll by eliminating Delta Gamma 25-13. They will defend their title this Sunday when they meet Out of Season 1, who beat 420 Burge in women's semi-final action.

The Force and Wizard, still staggering after Sunday's co-ed battles, will face each other this weekend for the all-University championship.

The Engineered Lamb & Alpha Delta Pi 26-24 and moved on to defeat Westminster XII 20-12.

Wizard strode past the Carroll Street Striders 18-13 and then overwhelmed the Wiz Kicks, 31-0.

The entry deadline for men's pre-holiday basketball is Nov. 11.

Sportscripts**Black Hawks' Logan fined**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman Dave Logan received a one-game suspension and a \$200 fine as the result of an incident in an Oct. 28 game between Chicago and the Cleveland Barons, NHL executive director Brian O'Neill said Monday.

During the play, Logan earned a game misconduct for resisting linemen Donald Kohanski after a fight with Greg Smith of the Barons.

Logan shoved the official in the face with a closed fist in his attempt to get at Smith.

In his defense, Logan claimed he was trying to get around the linemen and get hold of Smith.

"This excuse cannot be accepted," O'Neill said. "I will continue to deal with these cases severely in order that they may be stopped."

Fencers not foiled

The UI Fencing Club participated in a tourney in Ames last Saturday, and came away with first and third place individual finishes. Doug Dobbs of the UI landed top honors, with teammate Randy Ridley finishing third. Tom Riley of the Cedar Rapids Fencing Club finished second.

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association						
By United Press International						
Western Conference			Eastern Conference			
Midwest Division			Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
5	3	.625	5	3	.625	
Chicago	6	4	600	4	4	.500
Cleveland	5	5	400	4	5	.444
Detroit	4	6	500	1	7	.125
Kansas City	5	6	455	1	7	.125
Indiana	3	6	375	2	1	.125
Pacific Division						
Portland	7	1	875	7	3	.750
Golden State	6	5	545	2	8	.375
Phoenix	4	5	444	3	5	.625
Los Angeles	4	6	400	4	5	.500
Seattle	2	10	.167	7	3	.429
Central Division						
Atlanta	7	1	875	7	3	.750
Cleveland	7	3	700	1	8	.125
New Orleans	6	3	667	1	8	.125
Houston	5	3	625	2	8	.125
San Antonio	5	5	500	3	7	.125
Washington	3	4	429	3	7	.125

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin football coach John Jardine, criticized severely by disappointed fans because of the Badgers' four-game losing streak, said Monday he is retiring at the end of the season. Iowa travels to Madison this weekend to face the Badgers in a Big Ten contest.

Jardine, in a statement, said his decision came "as a result of several events during the past weeks, especially during and after Saturday's game."

The Badgers, who at one time this season were 5-0 and ranked 15th in the nation, suffered through their fourth straight defeat Saturday, a 22-0 drubbing by Purdue. Afterward, some fans serenaded Jardine with several verses of "Goodbye Johnny." They also pelted his players with apples and toilet paper as they headed for the locker room.

Moments later, Jardine halted his postgame interview to "restrain some of my players from going out and doing battle (with fans) in their shorts."

That said, Jardine was the major reason behind his decision. "Many reasons entered my decision, but my main concern was for my family, my staff and the team," Jardine said. "I am not bitter and I deeply appreciate the faith and support afforded me during the past eight years by the administration and Wisconsin fans."

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said he tried to talk Jardine out of quitting. He described Jardine as "a hell of a guy" with "tremendous integrity."

"I'm sorry to lose him to the win-or-else syndrome," Hirsch said.

Only Woody Hayes at Ohio State and Bo Schembechler at Michigan have longer tenures among active Big Ten coaches.

Jardine had one winning year, in 1974 when his team posted a 7-4 record. His overall mark with the Badgers is 37-44-3.

He admitted after Saturday's loss that he had not accomplished what he hoped to accomplish as a coach.

"When I first came here, I said it would take two or three years to get the job done," he said. "We haven't accomplished anywhere near what I hoped we would accomplish in eight years."

Starr in hot seat

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr said Monday he has no intention of resigning, but he admitted his staff feels it isn't doing the job it would like to do.

"I haven't made a habit of quitting or walking out on something," Starr said. "It's something we ask our players not to do, so we certainly aren't going to be their leaders."

"We're not remotely interested in it, we haven't given it a thought," he said.

"We aren't doing the job we'd like to do, but I think people would be a lot more disappointed in us if we quit."

Starr's remarks came in response to a statement made Sunday on national television

(CBS) by Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder that he wouldn't be surprised if Starr quit as coach and stayed on as general manager of the Packers.

Starr is in his third year with the Packers. The team finished 4-10 in his first year and 5-9 last year. This year, Green Bay is 2-6 and has lost six of its last seven games.

Starr admitted his team was down Monday after losing to Kansas City 20-10 Sunday.

"Anytime you suffer the losses we have, and coming back from a loss like we had a week ago against the Bears, not to win against Kansas City leaves you a little bit down in mouth," he said.

Starr admitted his team was down Monday after losing to Kansas City 20-10 Sunday.

"We're not remotely interested in it, we haven't given it a thought," he said.

"We aren't doing the job we'd like to do, but I think people would be a lot more disappointed in us if we quit."

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

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10 wds.-10 days-\$4.30

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BEGINNING a salon. If interested in attending, call 338-7765. Gertrude, 11-10

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

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BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 12-12

VENERAL 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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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 low 50010. 11-28

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

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REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters,

Frustration haunts Hawks

Another winning season up in smoke

Make that 16 straight years. It really has been that long since Jerry Burns' 1961 Iowa grid squad posted a less-than-spectacular 5-4 record. But remember that year — a red-letter date in Iowa history if there ever was one. That 1961 outfit has stood the test of the time. Sixteen years later it can still claim that it is the last Hawkeye football team to keep its head above the .500 mark.

Sixteen sub-.500 seasons — it's the longest current drought among Big Ten football teams. You say Northwestern must have a longer dry spell? Not true, as the Wildcats had a 7-4 season as recently as 1971. How about Indiana, a Big Ten doormat of recent vintage? You have to look back a little farther to find the Hoosiers' last winning season, but not 16 years back. The last time Indiana finished above water was in 1968

with a 6-4 slate. This was supposed to be the year when the Hawkeyes would make everyone forget 1961. Coach Bob Commins was telling everyone before the season began, "We're going to be a better team this year and I hope it's reflected in our record." A winning football

booted a 23-yard field goal in the gloom of Kinnick Stadium Saturday. The best the Hawks can do now is equal last year's 5-6 mark — and even that may be difficult. After spurring to an early 2-0 mark, the Hawks have won only once in the last seven tries, and each loss has become successively more bitter.

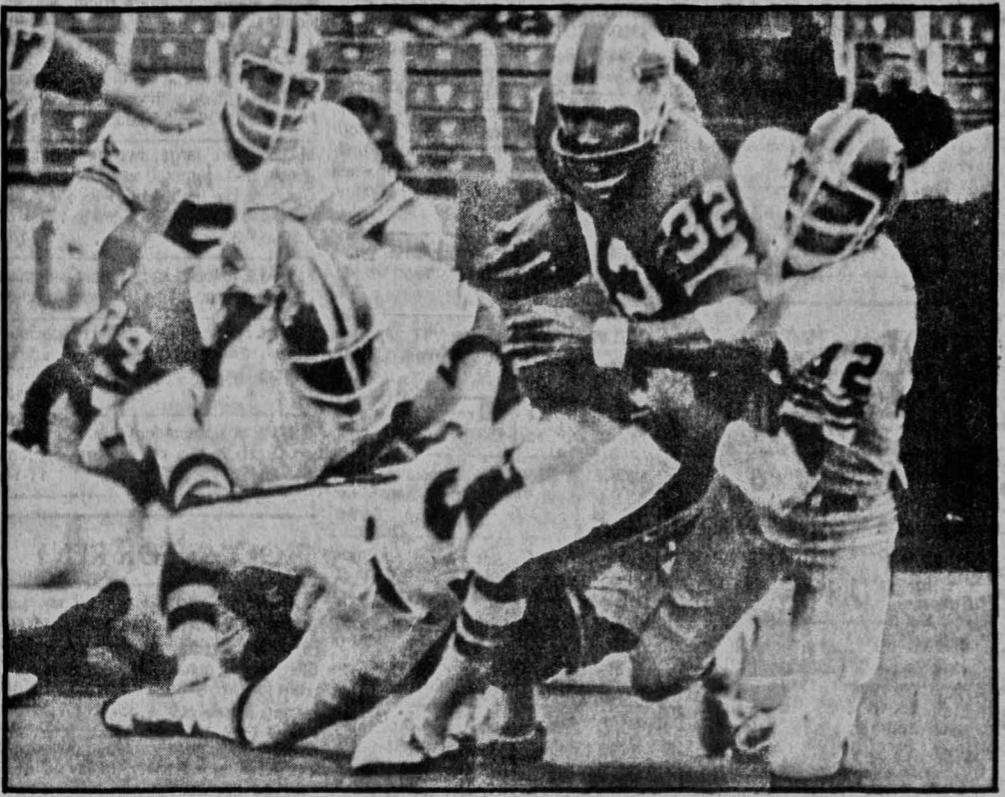
Extra Point

roger thurow

season at Iowa would be like Moses reaching the Promised Land. But you can forget about 1977. Indiana made sure of that Saturday.

With only two games left on the schedule, the Hawkeyes have slumped to a 3-6 mark. A winning season vanished when a 5-5, 146-pound place kicker

The 34-21 drubbing by Purdue was tough to swallow because the Boilermakers were a team the Hawks figured they could handle. The 23-6 loss at Michigan the following week was even harder to accept because the Hawkeyes believed they had outplayed the nation's No. 6 team and deserved to win.



By United Press International

Being apprehended by a mob of Atlanta Falcons is Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson, who will face knee surgery later this

week. Simpson said he would like to play another season but "it's kind of hard to be enthusiastic about next year right now."

O.J.'s future in limbo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — It was easy to tell that O.J. Simpson had been doing a lot of heavy thinking.

Simpson, sporting a full beard and flashing a confident smile, talked about his upcoming knee surgery, his playing future and his one remaining football goal at a news conference Monday at Rich Stadium.

The Buffalo Bills' premier running back hinged his future plans on the outcome of the surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee. The operation will be performed in a day or two by Bills' team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey.

"I'd like to play another season ... it's kind of hard to be enthusiastic about next year right now," Simpson said. "I know I'm not going to play anymore this year."

Simpson, 30, admitted he'd like to finish his pro football career with a championship contender but ruled out the possibility that he would ask the Bills to trade him.

The NFL's second all-time leading ground gainer said he never wanted to go through the experiences of last year when he asked Bills owner Ralph Wilson to trade him, preferably to a team on the West Coast.

"I won't ask to be traded," Simpson insisted. "I promised Ralph that we would never go through that again."

Solons appeal NCAA ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senators Monday urged the NCAA to reverse its prohibition against Olympic gold medalist Brian Goodell and three teammates competing in a goodwill swim tour of the Soviet Union.

Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, John Culver, D-Iowa, and Richard Stone, D-Fla., sent a telegram to the NCAA protesting the decision to bar four members of the Mission Viejo,

Calif., Nadadores from the two-week trip to the Soviet Union. Goodell, a student at UCLA; Mark Tonelli, who attends Alabama; and Simon Gray and Mike Miles of the University of Houston, all were banned from the trip with the Nadadores to Leningrad and Moscow beginning Wednesday.

Warning the swimmers face suspension from intercollegiate competition, the NCAA said the trip would violate regulations against athletic competition outside the collegiate calendar.

Team representatives were meeting Monday with presidential liaison Margaret "Midge" Costanza in an effort to call the situation to the attention of President Carter.

The three senators have sponsored legislation to reorganize amateur athletics in the United States, including a provision for certain "athletes' rights" involving participation in any amateur athletics without becoming embroiled in jurisdictional disputes between sports bodies.

Stevens noted the NCAA, in testimony this year, had assured Congress the calendar year provision could be waived upon agreement of the colleges and coaches involved. Mission Viejo coach Mark Schubert said permission had been granted.

"We are not trying to meddle, but are asking NCAA to at least follow the standards they said would make our legislation unnecessary," Stevens said.

"If the Mission Viejo case suddenly becomes a cause celebre, they (the NCAA) might just decide to let them go," he added. "They will certainly know we are very much interested when they get this telegram."

Twenty swimmers, including the four collegians, are packed and ready to go Wednesday.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

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

Young at Arizona State
Name:
Address:

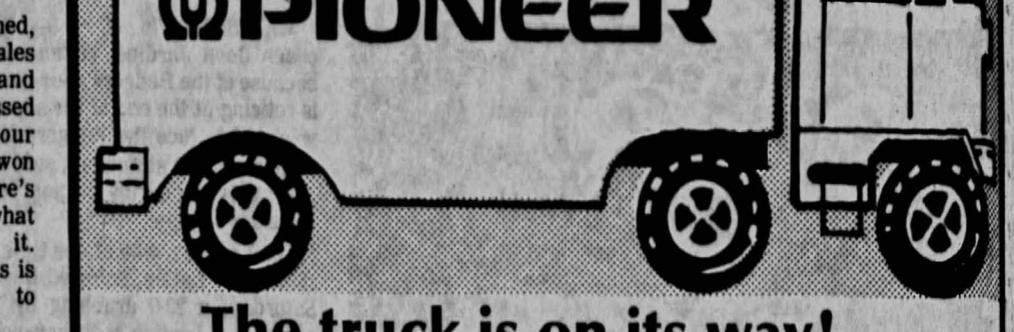
They kicked themselves all the way home from Ann Arbor for frittering away so many opportunities.

But Saturday's 24-21 heart-stopping defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers might have been the most bitter primarily because it dashed any hopes of a winning season. Again, it was missed opportunities that haunted the Hawks. But cashing in on even the worst of odds is the mark of a good team.

Instead of the season that "Will Be," 1977 has turned into "The Year That Could Have Been." Sure, Iowa could have defeated Purdue, Arizona, and even Michigan, but it didn't. Sure the Hawkeye defense was supposed to improve on its No. 3 Big Ten credentials of last season, but it hasn't. And sure, the Wing-T offense was supposed to rack up the ground yardage like it did in 1975, but something went wrong.

Commins promised improvement, which he hoped would be reflected in the record. Saturday's loss to Indiana, however, assured that the record will be the one place not to look when searching for areas of improvement. And with two games remaining against teams of contrasting Big Ten success, the strong possibility still exists of the Hawkeyes slipping to a mark below last season's 5-6 slate.

That's why 1977, as far as the



The truck is on its way!

November 8 ELECT FREDINE BRANSON to City Council at Large.

Fredine is Qualified:

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- Chair, Iowa City Housing Commission ('74-77)
- Steering Committee, Citizens for a Better Iowa City ('71-74)
- Past Board Member, League of Women Voters
- Member, Iowa Women's Political Caucus
- Charter Member, Common Cause
- Member, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials
- M.S. Degree in Education, former teacher.

advertisement paid for by Tim Brandt, Chair; Bev Full, Tress; Joe Wahke, Chick Forwald, Publicity

HE'S WORKING 12 HOURS A DAY TO INCREASE THE COST OF HEALTH CARE.

A lot of Iowans are following the Horatio Alger example:

working unreasonable hours, grabbing non-nutritious meals, chain smoking, and never taking time off to relax or exercise.

Doing unhealthy things to ourselves.

We figure doctors and hospitals will fix us up in no time if we get sick.

What we don't figure is how much our behavior is costing all of us in health care.

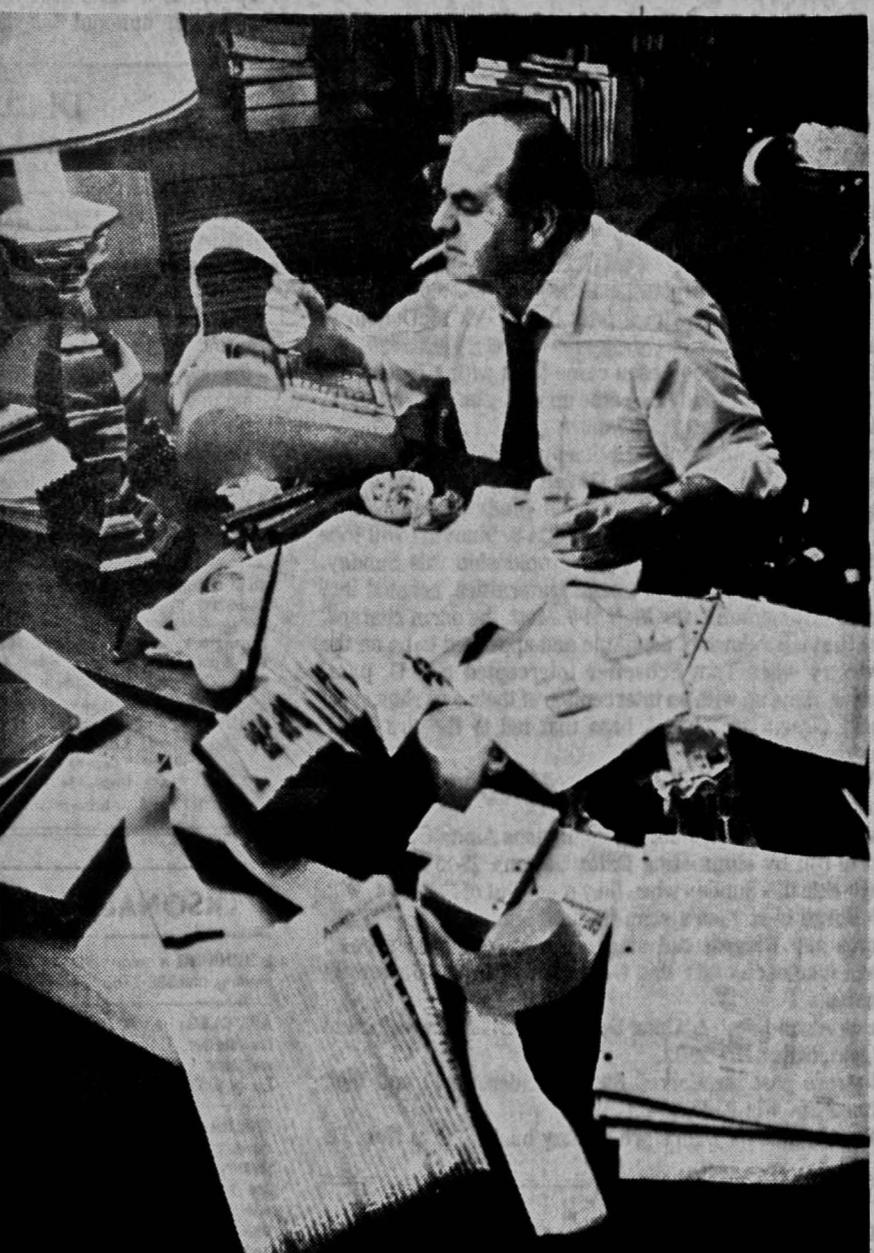
Naturally, high care costs are not just the individual's fault.

Inflation is also a big factor. And so is the fact that health care is just plain better.

But all of us—doctors, hospitals, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, and individuals—have to work to hold down the increasing costs of health care.

We have worked with hospitals and doctors to introduce a number of programs to slow down rising health care costs.

Programs like lab tests and diagnostic evaluations on an outpatient basis, home care and skilled nursing facilities for quicker discharge from the hospital, alternate delivery systems, and more. As well as programs to promote health education.



If we're going to be successful, everybody must help. Including you.

If we all stop doing unhealthy things to ourselves, we're going to need less health care. And this will slow down the rise in health care costs.

Eat good foods, but don't overeat. Don't smoke or drink too much. And try to get some exercise.

It will help trim some of the fat off health care costs.

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Wednesday
November

Vol. 110 No. 1
© 1977

By TOM DRUM
Staff Writer

An all-time high turnout launched UI last year past incumbents for the District 1 election. Erdahl defeated Overall top vote-getter and incumbent two-at-large Bolnick and Fr

Roberts said surprised by 5,367 and the place finish in a general election.

Roberts came

Iowa City more businesses and

Verena, who voting with 5,210 turnout was "g

He said Selzer pointing, and "was number one views are similar

District B was supported by Ordinance and neighborhoods, s

it was tough to and Ira (Bolnick). He said of the we're going to g

Selzer, who has since 1972, said Erdahl.

Local
hazard
but s

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Coralville team high potential hazard down river proximity because of any state Ray Gall, public

"The placing on the hazard list has for loss of life and said. It has no structural integrity.

Gall said increased by Sun Ga., which killed Congress to pass Safety Act after City, S.D.

Under the act over 50 acre-feet expected. (An acre-foot in States, Gall said, 1,420 non-federal.

In the first phase Congress appropriated corps to categorize their potential this phase was cut and 1975.

The second phase inspection, did not this year, when \$15 million for the

In the Ne

Bri

Piper

WASHINGTON
Carter Tuesday signed construction of a pipeline to carry Alaskan Canada to the Midwest.

Carter signed a 2 by the Senate choice of the parallel to the Alykes swinging eastward Canada and divided into Antioch, Calif. Dwight, Ill.

The President signing ceremony the American peo