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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Carter: Mideast is on the brink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Israel should not be condemned for bombing Lebanon's Palestinian strongholds to counter terrorist attacks, but warned the Middle East is on the verge of a major outbreak of violence.

He said the problem can be resolved only if the nations involved stop "quibbling" over procedural details of a Geneva peace conference and begin negotiations.

"I think the overriding consideration is not to condemn Israel at this point for retaliation but just to say that if the provocations were absent that the retaliation would have been unnecessary," Carter said in a nationally broadcast news conference.

"And the best way to resolve it is direct negotiations."

On other topics, Carter said that charges lodged against former CIA Director Richard Helms were not a "badge of honor" as Helms' attorney contended; that he supports the idea behind the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and will announce details of his position on it soon, and that there is no "disharmony" between him and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

The president's comments on the Middle East came a day after Israel bombed Lebanon's southern border region in retaliation for what Tel Aviv described as Palestinian rocket attacks on the resort town of Nahariya.

Scores of people were killed by the Israeli bombs and Carter said that while the loss of life was "deplorable," it was the result of an attack-counter-attack pattern that can only end through peace negotiations.

Asked if Israel's retaliation was justified, Carter replied, "This is a question that's hard for me to answer, whether Israel can sit dormant and quiescent and accept repeated attacks on their border villages without retaliation, whether the retaliation was excessive."

"Those are questions that I think both answers would be perhaps yes. There ought not be any attacks and if there are continued attacks some retaliation is required."

"The whole thing is just sitting and teetering on another outbreak of even more major violence and I think at this time a condemnation of people is probably inappropriate, but I urge for all nations now to stop this present outbreak."

He praised Israel and Egypt for expressing willingness to go to Geneva without fighting over procedural detail and urged Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to do the same.

"The major all-encompassing question in the Middle East is that the bloodshed in my opinion will not be stopped until the nations are willing to negotiate on the basic divisions that have separated them for so long," he said.

On other topics Carter said:

"The Helms' case was settled to his satisfaction because the law was upheld, lying was not condoned and national security was protected. Helms was given a suspended sentence and a fine for making incomplete answers when Congress questioned him about U.S. intervention in Chile's politics."

"He and Burns consult frequently and in a friendly manner and news reports of conflict between them are 'completely erroneous.'"

"He has not changed his opposition to federal funding of abortions for the poor despite reports that a woman who could not afford the operation sought an abortion in Mexico and died from it."



But can he do a wheelie?

Tom Mangelsdorf, 18, of Fox Lake, Ill., balances not on one, but on two skateboards during a demonstration Thursday at Chicago's O'Hare Exposition Center. An open skateboard contest for persons 11 years and older will be held at the center as part of its toy, hobby and Christmas gift show this weekend.

William Shanhouse hops from planned crisis to planned crisis

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of interviews with seven of the most powerful administrators at the UI. The series focuses on a number of important issues facing students and UI decision-makers.

The \$70,000 sign project that has faced considerable ridicule from UI students was a "very carefully planned program," according to William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services.

"This was no hodge-podge, spur-of-the-moment project. We worked on the program for 3½ years," he said.

The signs, according to Shanhouse, are to inform visitors to the UI where to park their cars, how to get to certain buildings, and "you are here" information. Some of the signs, however, were misspelled, others had been tampered with and some appeared to be in the wrong locations.

"Many signs were put up in places just temporarily. There was no foul-up. The misspellings are bound to occur. Human errors are bound to occur on a project this size," Shanhouse said.

The letters on the signs seem to peel off easily, but Shanhouse said this was due to defect in the material. He added that the sign program should not be evaluated until the problems have been corrected.

"The fact that the letters peel off is a technical error on the part of the contractors," he said. "The problem is being investigated and should be corrected in a few weeks."

"When these problems are corrected, and we've had a chance to evaluate the project, then we can decide if changes will be made," he said.

As vice president of administrative services, Shanhouse is responsible for employee relations, staff development, facilities and planning, handicapped services, student housing and Old Capitol.

Shanhouse said staff affirmative action has achieved "considerable success," and added there is a strong commitment toward staff affirmative action.

"We are seeking out qualified people among female, minority and handicapped populations, attempting to structure job situations for them," he said.

Another staff issue facing Shanhouse is the continuing efforts to unionize UI staff by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The federation has been working on unionization of UI staff for about two years.

"I don't have an opinion on that, but I'm not opposed to unionization," Shanhouse said.

Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, said the parietal rule, which requires single freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms, has strong administrative support. Shanhouse said, however, "I don't have an opinion on that," but added, "It's worked very well for us in establishing a good learning base and has also helped to maintain the lowest possible residence hall rates."

The feasibility of converting the UI into a pedestrian campus is another concern of Shanhouse's.

"You can't of course get rid of cars,

S. African police fire on black rioters in raid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Thursday arrested more than 600 blacks, including 100 children, in a new crackdown on black dissidents and announced seizure powers unused since World War II to counter the U.N. arms embargo.

In one black township police opened fire with shotguns on a group of black rioters who threw rocks at police cars.

Police spokesman Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel said a gang of about 50 black youths began stoning police vehicles in Cardock, a sheep farming town about 450 miles south of Johannesburg, forcing police to open fire. He said there were no injuries.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger also admitted publicly for the first time that black leader Steve Biko died in jail of brain injuries but intimated Biko may have banged his own head against his prison cell wall.

Police Brig. Henry Abbot, describing the early morning police raids on a black township near Pretoria, said most of

those arrested were black "agitators."

Abbot said more than 200 of the blacks arrested were taken in for "pass law" offenses. South African law requires every adult black to carry the bulky "pass" at all times. It contains information on his origin and tribal area, on where he is permitted to work and it shows his thumb print.

Abbot said about 100 "children" also were detained. These mostly were "in need of care," and would be investigated individually to determine whether they should be committed to institutions.

Simultaneously with the arrests, Economic Affairs Minister Chris Heunis announced drastic measures — last enforced during World War II — giving the government powers to procure and seize goods from private citizens without compensation.

The measures, which become operative by proclamation Friday, were in response to last week's unprecedented mandatory arms embargo against South

Africa imposed by the U.N. Security Council and supported by the United States.

The new measures include powers to "seize, without legal process, the goods in question, should anybody wilfully refuse or fail to comply with orders issued by the minister (Heunis)."

Under the measures Heunis also may "order persons capable of supplying goods and services, of manufacturing, producing, processing or treating any goods, to supply, deliver or sell such goods to the minister."

South Africa's original clampdown on black activities was announced by Kruger Oct. 19 — the closure of two black newspapers, the arrest of their editor Percy Qoboza and 47 other black activists and a ban on 18 black groups. That action prompted the U.N. arms embargo.

Kruger earlier conceded for the first time that Biko, the 20th man to die in police custody in 20 months and whose death touched off an international outrage, died of brain damage.

Conferees to promote coal use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional negotiators Thursday approved spending almost \$1 billion to boost industrial coal use but, beset by arguments over banning gas lights and releasing fuel reserve data, missed their goal of finishing the second big section of energy legislation.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House-Senate energy conference committee, ended the day

with a plea for his colleagues to shun the personality conflicts into which they had strayed "because we've got so much to do."

At noon, Staggers confidently predicted the committee would wrap up work Thursday night on measures designed to turn Americans toward plentiful fuels such as coal. The panel already had completed a package of new conservation laws.

President Carter, in a news conference, praised the conferees for the progress they were making and pledged increased personal help in the effort to shape a new U.S. energy policy.

The conferees were split into two bodies. One considered nontax provisions such as switching the nation from oil and natural gas to coal, while the other had its second day of debate on such tax issues as a levy on gas-guzzling cars.

During the morning the nontax group approved a compromise \$180 million, two-year program of federal grants to areas that suffer a boomtown effect from energy development.

It also agreed on an \$800 million, two-year program of federal loans for utilities to install pollution control equipment so they can use coal and still meet clean-air requirements.

But the afternoon session bogged down over whether to ban outdoor gas lights. The lawmakers generally agreed that no new gas lights should be allowed, but split over whether to outlaw up to 4 million such lights now burning outside homes and businesses across the nation.

Action on the lighting issue was postponed until Friday.

Sharp debate — including charges Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was trying to "railroad" the committee — also blocked action on a proposal by Dingell to make oil, gas and coal reserve information available to Congress and to some federal agencies even when it is considered a trade secret.

Conferees put off that issue until Friday as well.

Carter told a news conference he will stay in close touch with the conference committees because, "I consider this to be my overriding responsibility at this time."

Aside from the nation's security and defense, "I don't know of anything that is more important for me to do as president," Carter said.

He postponed his overseas trip reluctantly to concentrate on energy, he

said, and America's relations with the nine countries he wanted to visit will be better if this country "can do something about its energy consumption."

The conference committee on non-tax issues neared completion of a bill designed to force some industry and utilities away from natural gas and oil and toward coal, uranium and other substitutes.

The conferees adopted a compromise program of grants totaling \$60 million in fiscal 1979, and \$120 million in fiscal 1980, for such things as new schools, hospitals, roads and sewers to take care of boomtown population growth.

After hearing arguments that many small colleges and businesses could not afford to switch boilers from gas to oil, the conferees eased a prohibition on gas boilers. The limit was set to exempt those smallest boilers.

The gas-guzzler issue appeared in both the energy tax and non-tax bills that went through House and Senate.

The House approved a tax, ranging from \$339 in 1979 models to \$3,856 for the worst of the 1985 models, on cars failing to get certain gasoline mileage. The Senate approved instead a marketing prohibition against any 1980 model failing to get at least 16 miles per gallon.

In the early stages of the nontax conference, a month ago, negotiators deadlocked on the gas-guzzler prohibition and dumped it in the lap of the later conference, when members could discuss both the tax and regulation aspects.

Inside

The Big Apple is deemed rotten by investor service... See story, page six.

The police may have come up with the answer to the "Fuzzbuster"... See story, page 10.

The Iowa field hockey team continues its battle against weather conditions in an attempt to reach the IAIAW regional tournament in Grand Forks, N.D.... See story, page 12.

Newfound freedom for Russian emigrants... See story, page three.

The Johnson County Care Facility probe drags on... See story, page two.

Ueters aren't proud; they drop up in anybody... See story, page five.

In the News

Briefly

Ellsberg

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Defense Department analyst Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday some military field commanders down to the rank of major have had presidential authority to order a nuclear attack.

Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War, said most Americans have erroneously believed that only the president can give a nuclear "go order."

He said Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first president to delegate such authority to field commanders and both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson renewed the authorization.

"I don't know what the situation is today under President Carter," he told a

news conference, "but I have heard that President Richard Nixon renewed this authorization with certain modifications."

Ellsberg said he learned of the matter when he questioned commanders during field trips for the White House and the Defense Department.

He said a major in Kunsan, Korea, had 12 planes at his disposal in 1960, each carrying a 1.1 megaton bomb. "He felt he could order these planes into action, and his targets were in Russia and China," he said.

Sakharov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov said Thursday his stepson has been thrown out of Moscow University because of Sakharov's human rights campaign.

He also said telephone calls from his wife, who is undergoing eye treatment in Italy, have been cut off during conversations over the past week.

Sakharov, a Nobel Peace prize winner,

said the expulsion of his stepson, Alexei Semenov, was an attempt by Soviet authorities to put pressure on him. He said it represented a "new, especially serious show of pressure on our family."

Sakharov said Alexei was dismissed Nov. 5 from the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute for alleged discipline problems in the military training course that is part of most university curriculum.

"The report was clearly falsified," Sakharov said.

He said the vice rector of the university then expelled Alexei, without checking the report on a command "I am sure directly or indirectly from the KGB."

He said Alexei, who is married and has a 2-year-old child, was one of the best students in his courses and often tutored others.

Ralston

Mike Ralston, a UI freshman political science major, became one of the nation's youngest mayors Tuesday with a

65-vote victory margin.

Ralston won the mayoral election in Grundy Center, Iowa, by defeating Lloyd Dresselmen, 53, by a vote of 440-375.

Ralston, 18, says he plans to move back to Grundy Center and attend the University of Northern Iowa in December.

He will begin duties as mayor Jan. 3. The position pays \$1,200 per year.

Refund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday ordered the nation's largest brokerage house — Merrill Lynch — to pay up to \$1.6 million to customers who invested in a Dallas computer firm that went bankrupt in 1969.

The SEC had filed a fraud complaint against Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., and 29 of its employees, but said the case was settled in an administrative proceeding.

In the settlement, the SEC said, Merrill Lynch and its employees neither ad-

mitted nor denied guilt.

Ducks

Iowa City's most famous export product of recent years — the absurd and zany humor of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater — has bobbed back into town and once again can be witnessed live and in person.

The humor will be on display along with the Ducks themselves at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Macbride Auditorium.

The troupe will be performing "The Winky Todd (Everybody's A Star) Show," and presumably will not be subject to the capricious censorship mentality of the biggies at NBC, who saw fit to not include the Ducks' routine "Bishop Rick's Sex Talk" on the "Great American Laugh-Off" television special.

Iowa City audiences are still virgins to "Winky Todd," which is a talk show set

in an era when there are no more interesting guests to interview (the not so distant future?). Of course mayhem abounds, and things get even weirder when bizarre fish from God knows where interrupt the broadcast with a music-and-dance interlude.

Tickets are \$2.50 and available at the performances.

Weather

"Jimmy, those guys in the press room are murderous."

"What's the matter, Jody?"

"They're threatening to bombard us with highs in the 30s and a clear, cold day. And they plan to hit the civilians with lows in the 20s tonight."

"Sounds like they're on the verge of serious trouble out there."

"Yeah, they always quibble over procedural details and then unleash the heavy artillery."

"Even if they do, they should not be condemned."



A motorist tries to start his car amid the snowdrifts in Sioux City as the city digs out from a blizzard that dumped six inches of snow on parts of the Midwest.

County official silent on care facility probe

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Johnson County investigators have remained silent on charges that County Care Facility Administrators Richard and Doris Kelley have mistreated residents and staff at the facility.

However, county sheriff's deputies were at the facility Tuesday and Thursday of this week investigating an alleged illegality that was among the Oct. 21 charges.

The charges were made by facility employees and former employees at a meeting of the County Care Review Committee, responsible for examining complaints and recommending the necessary corrections.

The county sheriff's investigation stemmed from facility ward attendant Kathy Peck's charges that facility residents have twice worked at the Kelley's home in Montezuma.

Such a situation could be illegal, County Atty. Jack Dooley said then, classifying the alleged incidents as private use of state property. Dooley started the investigation by taking sworn statements from Peck and Richard Kelley. He has since turned the investigation over to the sheriff's office, calling the transferral routine.

In Dooley's investigation, it has been reported, Peck maintained under oath that two residents worked at the Kelley home on separate occasions. Kelley, also under oath, reportedly admitted that resident labor had been used, but only in one case. The resident was paid for his labor, and no law was broken, he said.

Sheriff Gary Hughes has refused comment on the direction the investigation is taking since it came under his authority, except to say, "We'll be talking to people." He said the investigation may continue for another "week, or two months."

The Care Review Committee's investigation of the Oct. 21 charges could also take some time. So far, the committee has released no statement about the charges, and committee Chairman Joe Kauffman said Wednesday, "We're not progressing very much just now. Right now I'm pretty busy in the field, and I don't have time." Kauffman is a farmer.

Along with the charge that

residents worked at the Kelley home, employees and former employees said Oct. 21 that residents were coerced into signing care contracts and that a woman, on the orders of Doris Kelley, was dragged to a tuberculosis test she did not need to take.

Kauffman said the committee has done some investigation of the allegation, but "we're waiting for some statements from other people."

Members of the committee have visited the facility since the Oct. 21 meeting, but Kauffman said they have not scheduled a meeting to continue the work, nor do they know when a statement will be issued on the charges.

"I don't know when we'll be done," Kauffman said. "It depends on when it suits us to get together again... We surely should have it done within a month from now."

Members of the County Board of Supervisors, who hired the Kelleys July 1, 1977, have also commented on the slowness of the review committee's investigation.

Supervisor Don Sehr said earlier this week the committee is "trying to do a thorough job in the investigation," but concluded: "Why it's taking them so long, I have no idea." Supervisor Lorada Cilek explained, "The committee wants to be very sure, and it takes a while to investigate these things. Government doesn't move fast."

The committee's preliminary reports, she said, showed no wrongdoing on the part of the Kelleys. Further, she said, "these charges are all trumped-up charges. I don't know if any of it is true."

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Land use plan support grows

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Support for land use planning is growing in rural Johnson County, but planning must not regulate farming practices if it is to win widespread support, according to a report by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

The report said that in forming a land use plan it is more important to consider the right of an individual to live in the country if she chooses than it is to consider the right of a land owner or speculator to make a profit on land.

The report is based on responses from area residents, county agencies and local governments to a preliminary report on the issues and options in land use planning that was issued in the spring of 1977, said Barry Hokanson, senior planner for the commission.

The second report has been approved by the entire commission and will soon be printed and distributed to those who

responded to the first report and to public places around the county, Hokanson said.

Responses to the second report will be used by the commission to formulate a land use plan that will be recommended to local governments, Hokanson said.

The preliminary report detailed five options for land use planning in Johnson County:

—Undirected growth would result in scattered development.

—Following existing trends would consolidate development to some extent, but many isolated rural residences would still be built.

—Planned rural development would direct development to existing rural subdivisions and adjacent areas.

—The municipal growth plan would encourage development in existing small towns and cities.

—The urban concentration plan would focus growth in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

Advocates of the undirected growth plan oppose the idea of limiting what a land owner can do with his property, the most recent report said.

"Let the free market decide what we want to do with our own property," wrote an unidentified county resident. "Any control, local or federal or state, will be run badly in a political arena. We can avoid that."

Many rural Johnson County residents can foresee the problems with undirected growth, but fear creating a new bureaucracy to deal with land use planning, the report said.

"No one wants more Coralville strips and Meade View Heights proliferating throughout the countryside," wrote another county resident. "This seems to make planned rural development acceptable, but most of us distrust the setting up of controls."

If responses that favor the planned rural development and the municipal growth and urban concentration plans could be lumped together, the majority of the responses favored some sort of land use planning, the report said.

And land use policy in Johnson County should avoid regulating farming practices, the report said, but land use planning should minimize the conflicts between farmers and non-farming rural residents by dealing with the urban sprawl in rural areas.

"Farmers must have the right to do some of the things necessary for the best use of their land to be profitable to their operation," a county resident wrote.

In Iowa, agriculture is controlled by state and local regulations, but it is specifically exempted from zoning regulations.

Land use planning should promote the filling out of existing subdivisions instead of taking more land to create new ones, the report said. There are now 3,200 residential lots in rural Johnson County, although only 1,600 lots are occupied, according to the commission.

The most common reason Johnson County residents gave

for their support of land use planning is the preservation of prime farm land, the report said.

"We need to encourage the family farm," a county resident wrote, "but when developments raise the land prices in an area, we can't afford to buy the acreage that would make our farm more viable."

Slopes and wooded areas should be saved by zoning them as "not for development," the report said.

"I feel that rural development of timber lands and pasture land has to be stopped," a resident wrote. "Rural non-farm residences on this land are destroying our secondary gravel roads because of heavy traffic, stresses our energy crisis even more, takes more land out of agricultural production, and destroys hunting as a recreational possibility."

The report identifies areas on the edge of municipalities as specific problems, because both the city and the county have jurisdiction.

Police

Through the work of the Johnson County Sheriff's undercover agents, the department was able to arrest three Iowa City men and a juvenile late Wednesday night for delivery of a controlled substance.

According to Sheriff Gary Hughes, deputies confiscated about two pounds of marijuana during the arrested as well as additional dope paraphernalia.

Arrested were Robbie Kuhn for delivery of a schedule one controlled substance and carrying a concealed weapon, and Bruce and James B. Miller for conspiracy to deliver a schedule one controlled substance. A juvenile was also arrested for possession of a schedule one controlled substance.

The subjects were arraigned Thursday morning before the Johnson County Magistrate and released under supervision pending trial.

'Use it or lose it' — p.m. buses come to city

The Iowa City Transit System is offering night bus service beginning Nov. 28, but the city's literature on the new service warns Iowa Citians to "use it or lose it."

The city was notified last month that the state would fund expansion of the bus service. Other state-funded improvements in this category are

additional rush hour service and special transportation for elderly and handicapped persons.

The transit system will run Monday through Saturday, until about 10 p.m.

Persons wanting further information should call 351-6336.

These are the departure times from downtown:

ROUTE	LEAVES DOWNTOWN
Towncrest	7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00
North Dodge	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30
West Benton	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30
Lakeside	6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45
North Dubuque	7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15
East College	6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45
Manville Heights	7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15
Rochester	6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45
Mall	7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15
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By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

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Russian emigres discover new freedom to teach without fear

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Catherine and Isay Lipelis left their home forever a year and a half ago in search of a place where they could teach without fear. They found their new home in Iowa City and the UI Russian Department.

The Lipelis' taught Russian language and literature in Novgorod, about 200 kilometers from Leningrad, until March 1976, when, Isay said, "We were forced to do what we did. We tried to live in their country while we could."

It took them five months to get permission to leave the Soviet Union, and they had to give up their Soviet citizenship. Everyone who wants to leave also has to pay for permission. The Lipelis' said they paid approximately 800 rubles or \$1,080 each, part for refusing

their citizenship and part for visas.

"We had to save very carefully and borrow from our friends and our relatives," Isay said. He said the average salary in the Soviet Union is 150 rubles or approximately \$203 per month.

When they arrived in this country in June 1976, "We didn't know anything, any people, any jobs," Catherine said. They lived in a Boston Jewish community for about a year, until last summer when Catherine found a teaching job in a Middlebury, Vt., Russian language workshop. From there they came to Iowa City.

Catherine said when she first saw Iowa City, "I was in delight, and I liked everything I saw. We like to walk, and when we leave here (Gilmore Hall) we are not afraid of anything."

What they feared in the Soviet Union, they said, was the ever-present KGB, the Soviet secret police, and the strict adherence to the Communist party line required of teachers.

"I had to lecture about the duty of the party to teach writers, and the importance of writers following the party line. But I couldn't," Isay said. "It was a moral situation — our nature demands to speak the truth, but circumstances were against our nature."

At meetings at the Pedagogical Institute in Novgorod where they taught, "It was very unpleasant," Isay said. "You can't express negative reactions to speeches, even the expression of your face is dangerous for you, and because we did not like to lie it was very difficult."

In provincial towns like

Novgorod and a small city in the Ural mountains where they lived earlier, Catherine said, "The KGB doesn't like to see close friendships and close relationships between teachers and students. The KGB watched very closely."

It was especially hard for them as teachers, they said. Catherine said the students "wanted to know many things and knew they could ask us. They trusted us."

Isay said they often typed materials and distributed them to their friends because "we couldn't lie. We couldn't express our loyalty to a system we didn't like."

Catherine's sisters and brothers live in a small town in the Soviet Union and she said she cannot write to them directly. Censorship of letters is more likely in small towns, and she said her relatives are afraid. So Isay's sister in Moscow forwards letters to them in Soviet envelopes so they will not be censored.

Catherine said that in a small city in Russia, "You are alone, without support, not material support, spiritual support." She said that is why "every man, every woman wants to live in Moscow. There are a lot of cultural people in Moscow."

Now that they are here, they will probably never see Moscow again. Catherine said, "You have to emigrate forever, you don't have the opportunity to return. It's very sad." She said only a very small group of people are ever allowed to return.

Catherine said of Iowa City and the Russian Department, "When we arrived here, we

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A young Vietnamese mother holds her child on arrival in Zurich from Bangkok Thursday. They were among 36 refugees given political asylum by Switzerland.

The gift of death: Bioethics meeting the new technology

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Within the next 25 years, it is possible diseased children will see their parents for letting them live, an expert on bioethics said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics in Berkeley, Calif., said Western society will face more decisions in letting their relatives die as new life-saving techniques are developed.

"By the end of the century, we will have so many ways to prevent dying that about 80 percent of all our dying will be elective — and I don't mean suicide," Hilton said.

The choice to die now appears even before birth, Hilton said. He said 75 to 100 of the worst birth diseases can be detected by examining culture cells of an unborn infant. The parents face the decision of letting a child live a life plagued with a genetic disease or having an abortion.

Even if a child does live, the parents must often make a decision of whether the small amount of time she-he is expected to live with a disease such as cystic fibrosis is worthwhile, Hilton said. The life expectancy for those with such a disease is only 18 years.

Hilton said there is an added crisis when a person may transmit hemophilia or other genetic diseases. A woman carrying the recessive hemophilia gene, for example, will transmit the disease to 50 percent of the males to whom she gives birth, Hilton said.

There is no test to detect this disease before birth and asked if it is ethical to prevent the disease to the extent of aborting all males conceived by carrier women.

"Parents may also face their friends disapproving of them giving birth to a diseased child when the parents knew the disease could have been prevented," Hilton said.

"What is going to happen in the future when people know there is a test for mongolism? There is sympathy now, but later they may outlaw the woman for giving birth."

"Now that we have the tools, we have to start weeding out all the undesirables. Who will decide the undesirables? Will it be a committee in a statehouse? That is a possibility proposed by

some people," Hilton said. During life, a problem of bioethics continues in the case of mood altering drugs, Hilton said. These drugs have the power to change how we act as well as how we want to act, he said. In other words, a person's total behavior could be transformed, he added.

Hilton said this is not all bad. He said one person was "dressed in a sack" in a mental institution and described as a "jabbering idiot." Because of mood-altering drugs, that person is a top editor of an Ivy League publication today, he said.

Bioethics also play a large part in death, the most widely known being the Karen Anne Quinlan case.

Hilton noted the American Medical Association (AMA) has declared that the next of kin or legal guardian should make the decision as to whether a person should live or die. But when Quinlan's guardian showed the physicians his legal document saying his daughter's life support device should be turned off, the doctor "drew himself up in the sanctity of his powerful priestly robes and said, 'I will not,'" Hilton said.

The problems with Western society, Hilton said, is that it does not believe death should happen. He noted that Eastern societies look at death as a fact of life.

"But we expect some day to find on the cover of Reader's

No work for senate

The UI Student Senate did not meet last night due to what senate President Doug Siglin called a "lack of interest."

During its weekly meetings the student governmental body usually debates issues of concern to students — Campus, funding of UI student organizations, housing and other matters dealing with student life. A source close to senate said Thursday afternoon, There was just nothing on the agenda.

Digest — "Cure of Death." All will die but medical schools teach that death is failure," Hilton said.

Hilton noted one extreme case in which doctors paddled a 92-year-old man who was about to die. The paddling, the physicians hoped, would sustain life a little longer. Instead, the patient died.

When the physicians were asked about their failure to revive the patient, the physicians said not all was lost in using that method.

"We needed the practice," the physicians said.

Youth organization extolled

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

Extolling the virtues of organizing and calling for a reawakening of the activist spirit of the '60s, Lauren Stoll, a Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) national leader, Thursday urged the UI RSB chapter to help organize a national youth Communist party.

The springboard to "centralized Communist struggle" will be a convention at Ashland College (Ohio) Nov. 19-20, Stoll said. RSB chapters from the campuses will be combined with the newer Youth in Action chapters, she said.

"We need to form an organization for our future and put to lie the rumors that the youth of the '70s is a silent generation," she said. "For all of today's problems, we need some damned new answers. By organizing, we will get a grip on what is going on around us."

Although the new organization will have a Communist orientation, Stoll characterized the predominant ideology as one of being "in common."

"What I'm talking about is not a Boris-and-Natasha style of communism, complete with trench coats, or having everyone wearing the same clothes and quoting from a book they don't understand. We're addressing the interests of the

majority, which is the worker, with products made in common to be used in common for the common good of all," she said. "We stand solidly with the worker, and we want to turn this country upside down, or, I mean, right side up."

Stoll attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison for 1½ years before being voted into the national organization, which is the national leadership of the RSB. She is also one of six editors of *Young Red*, which is published by Youth in Action.

The first Youth in Action chapters were organized two years ago; there are community chapters in many major U.S. cities.

Stoll said the importance of organizing communist youth in America lies in their social role as often the first to act on important social issues.

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Dormitories

The UI has a commitment to remaining a "residential campus." This commitment, according to Director of Residence Services Mitchel Livingston, is the basis of the administration's continued support of the parietal rule.

In an interview with *DI* Assoc. News Editor Neil Brown, Livingston explained that besides guaranteeing financial stability for the UI, forcing students to live in dormitories benefits them educationally.

"People who live in university housing stand a better opportunity for educational development than those who don't," asserted Livingston. In addition, said Livingston, the parietal rule cannot be changed until enrollment figures, occupancy and occupancy changes are thoroughly studied.

Let's not cloud the issue. The reason the parietal rule persists in an age when the UI no longer considers itself a surrogate parent guarding the morals of its inexperienced charges is that full dormitories are a financial imperative. The UI has some long-term bonds to pay off and has no other choice than to fill the dorms.

This fact is not something that can be held against current UI administrators. The dorms were planned when students were clamoring for university housing, and it appeared that the need would continue. The relationship between life in university housing and academic performance is an important one, although it is difficult to see how any controlled studies could be done in a situation in which virtually all freshmen and sophomores are forced to live in dorms. But these must be regarded as secondary considerations. The parietal rule is a matter of financial security.

But is the parietal rule necessary to insure that dormitories are filled?

The administration cannot argue that if the parietal rule was discarded all the current dormitory residents would rush out, and find apartments in the community. The housing situation in Iowa City is tight for the tenants who are already out there without the ranks of the househunters being swelled by some 5,000 freshmen and sophomores.

Aside from those who seem to like dorm life — and there seems to be an increasing number — the dorms would be filled by those who could not find housing elsewhere. As they currently are run, the dorms might be a last resort for most, resulting in administrative hassles from eleventh hour rush for available space, but they would be full.

And the administration might even avoid this situation if further attempts were made to make dormitory living attractive. Anyone who is living now or has lived before in a dormitory knows that dorms are not always the best place to attempt basic functions such as sleeping and studying, and that after a while, the atmosphere makes you either crazy or sick. What else can you say?

This need not be the case. Perhaps the UI is unwilling to spend the money, but the dorms could be made into attractive residences. They have a head start on most accommodations in town because of their convenient location and food service option, and Iowa City is anything but a tough market for landlords.

The residential campus idea is fine if you go in for the concept administrators play with. But what's wrong with the students being there by choice rather than as prisoners of the parietal rule?

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Typing

Elsewhere on this page, in a letter to the editor, Arne Waldstein criticizes the *DI* policy of requiring that letters to the editor be typed. He argues that such a policy tends to stifle the input of working people who do not own a typewriter or have the skill to use one.

The policy of accepting only typed letters originated with the refusal of the *DI* production department to process any copy that is not typed. According to Dick Wilson, production superintendent, this policy is consistent with the requirements of most newspapers.

This is not an unreasonable policy from the standpoint of the production department, though it is obvious that the legibility of handwritten letters varies considerably and the quality of typewritten copy is sometimes questionable. It is simply a matter of standardizing for the sake of the typesetters.

It is theoretically possible for members of the editorial department to type letters that are received handwritten. Unfortunately, we do not have the time to routinely type handwritten letters, especially in cases in which the illegibility of the letter requires that deciphering be an integral part of the process. Occasionally we decide to type a handwritten letter, but only if the letter is extremely short or we judge its content to be of vital importance to our readers. Therefore, while there is a possibility that a handwritten letter will find its way onto the editorial page, we do not want to mislead our readers into believing that handwritten letters are acceptable. A handwritten letter simply does not stand much chance of being published, especially if it is long.

The *DI* publishes an unusually large number of letters and attempts to present them with a minimum of editing. We seek to preserve the integrity of the content of letters we receive because we feel that our readers are a valuable resource. Often, writers of letters to the editor have information, involvement or expertise not available to members of our staff and can make a major contribution to the raising and discussion of issues.

Because we hold this view, we would not intentionally erect barriers to any segment of the community whose members seek to contribute to the editorial page. The letters policy is not presented to discourage non-academic readers from submitting letters, but to inform potential contributors of the letter form that will facilitate the publication of their views.

For those who do not possess typewriters, machines are available at the library and the *DI* newsroom often has free typewriters that you are welcome to use to type a letter. While you are here you may also have the opportunity to reassess the notion that because typing is an important skill for a journalist to have, all journalists know how to type. Some of us, I'm sure many of you will agree, have enough trouble just writing.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Correction

The Oct. 20 edition of the *DI* carried an editorial by Features Editor Beverly Geber entitled "Rape Awareness." In the editorial, Geber was critical of an article that protested the attention television has given to rape. Geber attributed that article to Gary Deeb of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Deeb recently contacted Geber to explain that he wrote no such article. The article was actually the work of Frank Swertlow and was published in the *Chicago Daily News*. The *DI* regrets this gross error and apologizes to Gary Deeb.

Limousine liberals are riding again in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (KFS) — As they say of the stockbrokers on TV, when McGeorge Bundy speaks, people listen. Bundy, former dean of arts and sciences at Harvard as well as being the man who played the Henry Kissinger role to Kennedy and Johnson, is now the president of the Ford Foundation and, thereby, in a position to give or withhold huge amounts of money in education, mass media, government and the social sciences to further certain political lines and discourage others.

With so much discretionary money to throw about, he's vastly more powerful than any university president or Secretary of HEW Joe Califano, whose department gives away yet larger amounts, but who is answerable to a Congress that has been known to be captious if not downright waspish over the question of whom the moolah is doled out to. Not that Bundy can be fairly accused of being eccentric or personally willful in his guiding of the Ford money to this politically reliable professor but not to that unsuitable one.

The reason Bundy has kept his job for so long is that he's safe. He's not like one of his predecessors, the late Robert M. Hutchins, who was too brilliant, too witty and too independent in thought and action to be allowed to administer a fund so large that it materially influences what

every school child is taught all the way up to acceptable and unacceptable topics for Ph.D. theses. It is because Bundy is so lacking in originality that he can be regarded as the informally deputized, collective voice of the Eastern Establishment, the shorthand word for the more cosmopolitan elements in the top

nicholas von hoffman

stories of the American power pyramid. When Mac Bundy speaks, you can close your eyes and imagine you're listening to Walter Wriston at Citibank or any member of the Board of Trustees at Stanford University in Palo Alto. The Eastern Liberal Establishment, you see, isn't eastern, isn't liberal and is established well enough to prevail much of the time.

So when Bundy talks about the Bakke case, as he does in the November issue of *Atlantic* magazine, it is Harvard telling the Supremes how to rule on this most famous of "reverse

discrimination" cases, in which an academically qualified white applicant to a medical school claims he lost his place to a less qualified black applicant. The Supremes are instructed by the president of the Ford Foundation to arrange matters so that the sons and daughters of the lower middle class, the white and blue collar masses, are to bear the expense of rectifying the consequences of past racial injustice.

In the course of the whole long, long article, Bundy does not make one suggestion that would exact any sacrifice or any change on the part of the interests and groups of which he is a vocal representative and a prime exemplar. The gist is that Harvard is to stay the same; the institution is to make no adjustments, no changes. "There can be no doubt at all that if the number of nonwhites goes up in selective (read: his kind of) schools and colleges, the number of whites will go down. Some will be rejected who would otherwise be accepted," quoth Bundy, who explains in the grand manner of the Ivy League hildalgo that, "The most persistent of all the attractive illusions in our country may be that... everyone can have what he deserves, or even what he wants, especially in the field of education."

Outside, in America, a pronouncement of this sort will cause anger, dismay and

demoralization. It may have been all hot air and lies, but millions of workaday people believe that one of the principles of Americanism is that she who applies her-himself will get ahead. Now comes Bundy, who wishes the Supreme Court to stipulate that, "... to be black or Chicano can be in itself a qualification."

The curse of the world's ruling elites in Washington, New York or Moscow is they strive to engineer a society that practices class justice in place of individual justice. It's licit to injure certain members in the class called white because the class as a whole is not injured, and this is the only way of both helping the class called blacks and keeping the status quo. The obvious solution would be to arrange matters so that all qualified students would be accepted, but that can't be done without discommodating the class called McGeorge Bundy, and that's not nice.

Instead he and his — may I use the work ilk? — practice a hoity-toity noblesse oblige by which they oblige others to sacrifice for social justice. The last time they pulled that gag in the '60s they got Nixon, or have they already forgotten the hard-hat resentment? Now, God help us, the limousine liberals are riding again.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Readers lambast newly installed pedestrian signs

'Unforgivable'

To the Editor:

The recent furor about the defective signs that have been placed around campus seems to me to have missed the point. While I must confess to being alternately amused and enraged at this \$70,000 exercise in illiteracy, I am disappointed that little attention has been focused on a more important problem with the signs.

In all fairness to the UI planning office, it should be noted that the contractor apparently did not meet the specifications for the type of lettering to be used. The misspellings might be attributed to human error, or perhaps to the declining literacy rates of college grads. But the placement of the signs is unforgivable.

The signs have ostensibly been placed to aid the pedestrian visitor who is not familiar with the

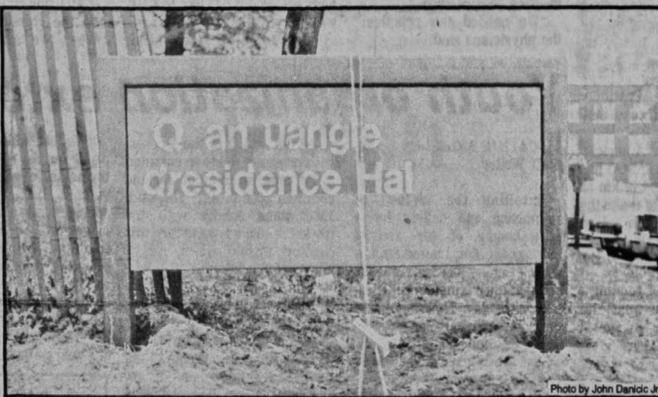


Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Input

campus. However, many of the signs are of use to only those people who already know what building they are standing in front of! For example, a sign at the north end of the Communications Center is visible only from an adjacent alley. A sign marking the Basic Sciences Building is some 150 feet from the footpath leading to the south entrance. More examples might be cited — many of the signs are poorly located.

Not only have some signs been placed poorly, they have also been placed inconsistently. Some buildings have small signs attached to the building itself, while other buildings have immovable structures enclosing the sign placed in front. Even here an inconsistency arises since some signs are placed parallel to the street and others are perpendicular to the street.

As if the placement of the signs was not bad enough, the garish colors chosen as backgrounds add yet another negative aspect to the sign program. It would seem to me that a more neutral color might be selected that would be distinctive and yet not detract from the stateliness of the buildings or the beauty of the campus. The prospect of an orange sign adorning "Old Capitol" is not an inviting one.

One other element might be considered here:

the dearth of informational and directional signs that already exist on campus. One needn't walk far on campus counting signs before the number becomes unmanageable. Adding these new signs to an already incomprehensible tangle of signs, which purport to guide those trusting souls who will look, seems foolish.

It would seem to me that the UI would be much wiser by adopting a consistent policy to indicate all buildings with modest signs in obvious places. It would also seem more appropriate to place informational kiosks on campus and provide directions, maps, Cambus schedules and other information in lieu of many small signs.

Erecting large signs that confuse the unfamiliar, deface the campus and cost large amounts of money does not seem to me to be an appropriate way to solve the problem of building identification.

John Morrissey

513 S. Van Buren, Apt. 4

'Hardee's next left'

To the Editor:

How nice that the fine university here, always looking out the the student's best interests, has just spent \$70,000 for my benefit just so I can find the English Philosophy building without wandering all over campus like some lost soul. And

just for a bit of fun, just to make things more exciting, some of these beautiful billboards have been neatly misspelled and cunningly misplaced just to see if any of us really know where we're going. It's good to know that my tuition increase is going to something worthwhile.

Unfortunately, I am strangely saddened by this ambitious project as I will be unable to reap the full benefits of these labors due to the fact that I became well-informed as to the location of the English-Philosophy building early in my college career and, remarkably, have NOT ONCE in four years forgotten the location of this structure!

I suggest that the UI should even be able to make some money on this project, by selling commercial space. For example, has anybody considered putting a Hardee's billboard on the Pentacrest (it would go well with those catchy "keep off the grass" signs), or a neon Coca Cola sign on top of the Old Capitol that can be read from an airplane, or for that matter, how about selling advertising on a lighted marquee encircling the Union, just for a little class? Yes, the potentials of this brainstorm are virtually unlimited. Why, the UI could even have a program in Billboard Technology, covering all the fine points of design, construction, painting and misspelling.

It's certainly encouraging to know that my tuition is going for something useful like these

billboards, rather than something frivolous like a student organization for handicapped students or badly needed updating of equipment and materials in certain departments of the UI. I can see it already, at the corner of Madison and Washington, in orange and white, boldly proclaiming, "Hardee's; Next Left..."

Ted Wentink
728 E. Bowery

'A bit more style'

To the Editor:

Put aside your strident discourse. Calm and reason are in order.

Sure, there's cause to be outraged when \$70,000 in public funds are spent to defile the campus with ponderous and obtrusive building signs. Of course, there's reason to be incensed when the signs are printed with an adhesive lettering that has a half-life of 12 days.

But, citizens, quell your clamor. It's time to assess the perils of Helvetica.

Helvetica is the typeface you see on those signs — the no-nonsense, spartan, sans serif letterform that typographers tell us is perfect for signs because it is highly legible and neutral. Stripped of all embellishments and psychological overtones, Helvetica gives us the straight dope — no fooling around. What's more, they tell us, it projects certitude, authority; that we tend to believe what we read in Helvetica.

So Helvetica is everywhere — on interstate highways, Amtrak trains, government buildings, department stores. One might sense fascist implications.

In truth, Helvetica is but one more manifestation of our mindless tolerance of standardization in everything from bland rock to blue jeans, fast food to light beer. Boredom has reached epidemic proportions; strong medicine is in order. One good tonic might be something a bit more rococo — say, Goudy Oldstyle — when we get down to labeling our buildings.

Purveyors of Helvetica, take heed: It's not what you say, it's how you say it. That's the essence of style. And couldn't we all use a bit more style in our lives?

David Fyten
635 Hawkeye Drive

Urges *DI* to revoke letters-to-editor policy

To the Editor:

Recently, the *DI* reproduced on its editorial page an example of a typed letter to the editor that was something less than coherent. That episode prompts me to air a related grievance. It is a policy of the *DI* to reject all letters to the

editor that are not typed. I think that is a bad policy that should be changed.

The policy is of fairly recent origin, having been created by the predecessor to the current editorial page editor. The current editor has unwisely chosen to extend the life of this poor

idea.

The best reason for getting rid of the typing policy is to be found on the front page of each and every issue of the *DI*. Near the top, on the right-hand side, are printed the words "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper." We may gather from those words that the *DI* considers itself a community newspaper, not just a university one. I submit that no true community newspaper would have such a typing requirement. I hesitate to use

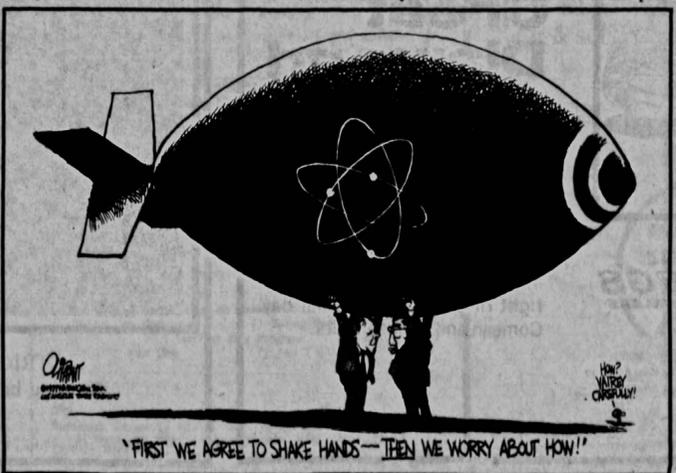
sider that as print journalists you have a special bias to contend with. Typing may be an everyday routine for you, but it is not for a great many of the rest of us. That someone's ideas should be rejected, without regard to the content and quality of thinking, simply because they weren't produced on a certain machine, is inexcusable. I went to the library, and of all the newspapers I checked, not one had such a backward policy.

My suggestion is that you disregard your present letters policy. If you decide to keep it, I would be most interested in knowing your reasons.

Arne Waldstein
R.R. 3
Iowa City

The policy as it has appeared recently

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



Medi with

By MARY ABOU Staff Writer

The UI College of Medicine will not change its policies despite fears that medical colleges schools may be turned over to a new generation of doctors trained in medicine, the humanities.

Washington Medical School in St. Louis, for example, has initiated an admissions program to relieve some of the pressure on pre-med students. The program, Program in Medicine, guarantees the Washington Medical College class that all qualified students would be accepted, but that can't be done without discommodating the class called McGeorge Bundy, and that's not nice.

"We are quite pleased with the 10 students we have and along with many others, the student body is doing some type of laboratory or research under supervision," John C. Herweg, chair of the Committee on the Washington School.

The selection of students based on past grade average and on inter-college administration

Programs similar to Washington University have been considered at the College of Medicine. The school is currently satisfied with its current admission requirements and the

"Our admissions and faculty grade-point average and test-score in (Medical College Admission Test), but we also encourage the student well-rounded education of the UI Medicine, Dr. J. Ekstein.

The medical associate dean for student affairs and curriculum pleased with the UI. "Our students have, in extent, the personal characteristics that doctors have," said Dr. George. "However, those students have a heavy background and who are interested in science do some graduate work in medical school or laboratories." Characteristics include concern for the well as dedication

Parkla

By KELLY ROBERT Staff Writer

Storm windows w Parklawn units of ma article in *The Daily*, caused enough res Director of Residence Livingston said Thur

"We're in the process of putting in Parklawn dorm — not just on an planned in September. The windows, which \$30,000, are expected stallion should f Livingston said.

However, Philip H student services and said the windows pro for at least two mon "The windows a Whoever gets the con make" the windows, windows won't be ins cold winter. However as fast as possible."

Friends



Medical college content with admission policies

By MARY ABBOUD
Staff Writer

The UI College of Medicine will not change its admission policies despite fears at some medical colleges that the schools may be turning out a generation of doctors well-trained in medicine, but not in the humanities.

Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, for example, has initiated a new admissions program to try to relieve some of the grade pressure on pre-med students. The program, Scholars Program in Medicine, gives 10 freshmen guaranteed spots in the Washington University Medical College class of 1981 if they maintain a grade point average above 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

"We are quite pleased with the 10 students we have chosen, and along with maintaining a 3.0 average, the students will be doing some type of scholarly laboratory or research project under supervision," said Dr. John C. Herweg, chairman of the Committee on Admissions at the Washington Medical School.

The selection of students was based on past grade-point average and on interviews with college administrators.

Programs similar to Washington University's have been considered at the UI, but the College of Medicine apparently is satisfied with the current admission requirements and their results.

"Our admissions committee and faculty judge heavily on the applicant's grade-point average and test-score information (Medical College Admissions Test), but we also try to encourage the student to get a well-rounded education," said the dean of the UI College of Medicine, Dr. John W. Eckstein.

The medical school's associate dean for student affairs and curriculum was also pleased with the UI's policy. "Our students have, to a large extent, the personal characteristics that doctors need to have," said Dr. George Baker. "However, those students who have a heavy science background and who are more interested in science do tend to do some graduate work after medical school or work in laboratories."

Characteristics needed include concern for the sick as well as dedication and com-

mitment to the acquiring of further knowledge, he said. Baker said most of the UI medical students have taken not only science courses, but also courses in other areas.

Wilson Davis, a fourth-year medical student at the UI, graduated from the college with an engineering degree and then spent four years doing social work. "I was not strong in science courses at all," he said.

Davis said there is a lot of pressure to take mostly science courses and to do well in them. "But then I think there are a lot of things missed in college if you do that, and many people then

develop a high level of anxiety as a result of this pressure."

Debbie Turner, a fourth-year medical student at the UI, did four years of undergraduate work at Iowa State, where there is no pre-med course schedule. She pursued a degree in a distributed studies area with three science concentrations, but also took many humanities courses, she said.

"I would say that the majority of medical students still come from a heavy science background, but they have done other things in the past unrelated to medicine," Turner said.

Ulcers: a classless disease

By MARY ABBOUD
Staff Writer

Ulcers were once a sign of status — a sign that a person was important and had enough worries to prove it. A glass of skim milk with lunch was a status symbol.

But the myth died. Such people as business executives, steelworkers, homemakers, students and the paperboy got ulcers.

An estimated 25 million Americans suffer from ulcers today, but the cause and cure for them still remain a mystery.

"Anyone can get ulcers and at any time," said Dr. Kenneth Hubel, professor of internal medicine at UI Hospitals, but for unknown reasons more men seem to be afflicted with ulcers than women.

Ulcers are a circular loss of the mucous lining in either the stomach, duodenum or esophagus.

New drugs help, including one called cimetidine, which speeds the healing of an ulcer by preventing the stomach from secreting more acid than normal after eating and usually

reduces the number of ulcer attacks. Ordinary antacids usually are effective against ulcers and work well to alleviate ulcer pain, said Dr. Robert Summers, associate professor of internal medicine at UI Hospitals.

Two types of ulcers plague Americans, Summers said. "The stomach or duodenal ulcer usually strikes younger people, whose stomachs produce a lot of acid, and the gastric ulcer strikes older people. Their stomachs have low acid as well as being inflamed," he said.

About 150,000 Americans undergo surgery for ulcer complications, such as ulcers that won't heal, those that bleed several times or those that cause obstruction or perforation in the stomach and intestine, Hubel said.

Thousands of people die each year from bleeding ulcers and other complications caused by ulcer attacks.

"Surgery usually requires removal of the nerve which controls acid secretion and sometimes removal of part of the stomach," Hubel said.



Alicia Brown's "Songs for My Daughter," a dance performed with puppets, is one of the dances that will be televised on WMT TV Friday at 2 p.m. The UI Dance Company was asked to be a part of "Festival Iowa," a series on the arts for children. Dances choreographed by Cathy Brym, Judy Allen and Jennifer Martin will also be televised.

Worship Sunday 10:30 am at
Christus House
(Lutheran Campus Ministry ALC-LCA)
corner of Church & Dubuque

"Medicine, Morals & Man"
Dr. David Belgum
Special Music
Rolls & Coffee 10:00
call 338-7868 for a ride
Sunday evening program
Meal 6:00
Open forum 6:30 panel on
**"Energy, the Environment
and Social Policy"**
Guest panelists: Prof. Neil Salisbury, UI Geography Dept.; Steve Freedkin, Free Environment; Prof. Bill Klink, UI Physics Dept.

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Blacks boycott school in King speech dispute

BOYNTON, Okla. (UPI) — Blacks are boycotting classes in the small town of Boynton because a white school official talked a black student out of reciting a Martin Luther King speech.

The school strike went into its seventh day Thursday with nearly half the 246 students boycotting classes in the eastern Oklahoma town of 522 persons. Only six of the town's 126 black students attended school.

The trouble began last week when Superintendent Harold Cantwell talked senior Sherida Jones out of giving the late civil rights leader's "I Have A Dream" speech at a school talent contest.

Black students began the boycott last Friday and issued a list of 16 demands.

Parklawn to get windows

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Residents of Parklawn have been trying to get the storm windows since last year, said Paul McAndrew, co-head of the Married Association for Student Housing. McAndrew said residents were concerned with high heating bills during last winter.

McAndrew, who does not live at Parklawn, said, "You don't have to live there to know it's bad. I've been in the living room of an apartment, and it's like you're in an open draft. You can close the windows, and the drapes will move slow just like the window is open."

Livingston said the UI had not received any complaints about the lack of storm windows until September. He said the plan then was to study the complaints on an individual basis. However, after further resident input, the decision was made to put storm windows in the entire complex.

McAndrew, who coordinated the petition drive, said more than 75 per cent of the residents signed the petition. "I don't think of it as a complaint," he said. "Any thinking person could understand and see there is a problem, and something has to be changed. The residents are not just hot and bothered."

Good Sports

Ask your 10 year old boy what he wants on his bedroom walls & he'll tell you. Either cars or football players! Since he's less likely to outgrow a sports theme, give him what he wants.

Wallpaper 2 main walls in a well down print of tail ends, running backs & staggering receivers, in black & gold on white. Paper the walls in a corresponding gold & black Scottish plaid. Since heavy drapes are inappropriate, cover the window with 1" gold leveler blinds. Carpet the floor with a gold & black shag & throw a matching tailored plaid cotton spread on the bed. Avoid clutter by storing his records, scrap books, and sports equipment in stacked cubes, painted gold & black. Simple white campaign furniture & easily moved director's chairs give him plenty of freedom to "warm up." Instead of bed posts, make 2 goal posts out of porch columns & wrap them in colorful Hawkeye banners. Cut the sleeves off old numbered jerseys & make them into pillows or make a hanging lamp out of his old football helmet! Just wait. Mom...you'll be his next pass receiver.

• OVER 200 WALL COVERING BOOKS • 2 DAY DELIVERY
• DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS • FREE ESTIMATES AND DECORATING ADVICE
• A.S.I.D. COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DESIGNERS
• ART AND ANTIQUES

Open daily 10 - 5
or by appointment
Walls Alive
Wallpaper & Design Studio
319 Bloomington
337-7530
Sheri Alvarez-Heikens
proprietor



Although solidly based in the old dance tunes and 'hillbilly' music of the '20s and '30s, the Ramblers repertoire has grown to include ballads, blues, ragtime, early jazz and swing. Sharing duties on a dozen instruments, their music is a synthesis of the whole spectrum of acoustic American music: new music from the old elements. Their traditional material is refreshingly original, while their original songs retain the flavor of days gone by.

Friday Nov. 11
Macbride Auditorium
8:00 pm
Adults \$2.00
Children .75

MIRRO
Watta Pizzaria
ELECTRIC PIZZA BAKER
Holds 12" pizza

FREE DEMONSTRATION
Saturday, November 12
10 am to 3 pm
Watta Pizzaria - the easy way to bake professional style pizza at home. Use for frozen, ready mix or scratch pizzas or TV dinners and other convenience foods.
Regular \$19.95
Demonstration Sale **15⁸⁸**
Priced at only
Downstairs - Housewares Dept.

ROSHEKS Phone 338-1101
118 S. Clinton
Open Mon. and Thur. 9:30 to 9:00; Tues., Wed., Fr., and Sat., 9:30 to 5:00

Actors in Residence

Five members of the Royal Shakespeare Company
November 14-18
FREE LECTURES - Monday and Wednesday
RECITALS - Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office
\$4.00 (non-student) \$2.00 (student)

WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

THIS GUY I'M STANDING ON IS WOBBLING AGAIN. WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS? IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL "GIMME A B... GIMME A U... GIMME A D...!"

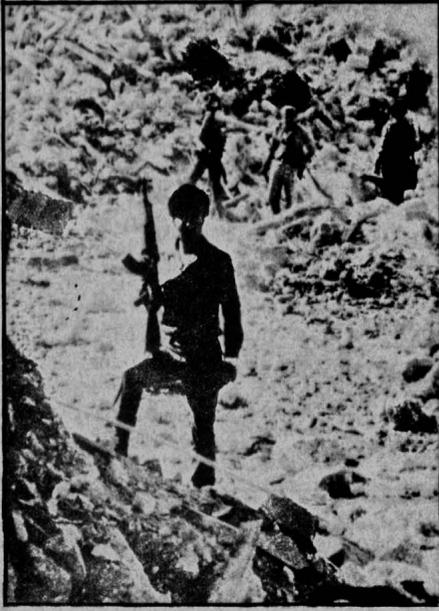
Budweiser

Friends of Old Time Music

The Red Clay Ramblers

Although solidly based in the old dance tunes and 'hillbilly' music of the '20s and '30s, the Ramblers repertoire has grown to include ballads, blues, ragtime, early jazz and swing. Sharing duties on a dozen instruments, their music is a synthesis of the whole spectrum of acoustic American music: new music from the old elements. Their traditional material is refreshingly original, while their original songs retain the flavor of days gone by.

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By United Press International

An armed Palestinian guerrilla (foreground) surveys ruins of a southern Lebanese village Thursday following massive Israeli air attacks that flattened two hamlets and half a dozen other targets. Approximately 70 persons were confirmed dead — almost all of them Lebanese and Palestinian civilians — after Israeli jets streaked across the border Wednesday in retaliation for two Palestinian rocket attacks that killed three people in northern Israel.

Pope changes remarriage law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has ruled that U.S. Roman Catholics who remarry after divorce are no longer excommunicated from the church, Archbishop Jean Jadot, the apostolic delegate, said Thursday.

The pope's action came in response to a petition by the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops approved in Chicago last spring.

The excommunication penalty, in force only in the United States, was adopted by the Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884.

Removal of the ban will allow divorced and remarried Catholics to participate in church services but will still forbid them full communion with the church.

In order to take communion, a divorced and remarried Catholic must go before a marriage tribunal to see whether the church will validate the second marriage.

Excommunication, the most severe of church penalties, means the person is

separated from the community of the church, forbidden to receive the sacraments and to hold church offices and is excluded from public prayers.

While largely symbolic, the papal action announced Thursday is considered important as a gesture of reconciliation to the growing number of divorced and remarried Catholics. There are an estimated 5 million divorced Catholics in the United States.

Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, stressed the lifting of the excommunication penalty in no way changed the church's traditional teaching that sacramental marriages cannot be dissolved. Remarriage after divorce is still generally prohibited.

The question of whether divorced and remarried Catholics can participate in the church's sacramental life has been ir-

creasingly debated since Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of Memphis held a controversial mass rite of general absolution which included a large number of divorced and remarried Catholics.

The Vatican criticized the Memphis rite.

"The intention of the lifting of the penalty is pastoral — to extend a reconciling gesture to the divorced and remarried Catholics and encourage them to seek regularization of their status," Kelly said.

"It is important that it not be seen as either more or less than that," he said. When the bishops voted to ask Pope Paul to lift the sanction, Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell, Madison, Wis., said the action "welcomes back to the community of believers in Christ all who may have been separated by excommunication."

New York City flunks solvency test

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's first attempt in two years to borrow money on the open market was canceled Thursday after Moody's Investor's Service warned that while the city could repay the short-term notes it still could go bankrupt in the future.

The city had hoped to sell at least \$200 million in short-term notes this month as proof that it had restored its fiscal health to re-enter the public credit markets.

But a spokesman for Comptroller Harrison Goldin said his office had been advised "by the underwriters that there is no possibility for a successful offering" at this time.

The crushing blow to the note sale came when Moody's rated the proposed notes "MIG 4" — the lowest of the four ratings it assigns to short-term municipal notes.

Moody's said it felt the city could pay back the loans but warned investors that the city's financial condition was so bad "as not to preclude the possibility of bankruptcy in future years."

First Boston Corp. and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner

& Inc., the underwriters who act as middlemen in bond and note sales, withdrew their support. Mayor Abraham Beame charged that the new rating was based on "inaccurate in-



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dowd

formation."

"It is outrageous that Moody's did not see fit to recognize the genuine progress that the city has made towards fiscal recovery," he said.

Goldin said although the note

offering was not successful, "there is no emergency because our credit needs for this fiscal year are provided for adequately."

New York has been unable to borrow money in the open credit markets since it narrowly averted bankruptcy two years ago with the assistance of federal loans.

This month's sale of \$200 million in revenue-anticipation notes had been carefully planned for months in an effort to have a successful sale and reassure private investors that New York City had regained fiscal integrity.

Moody's could have withheld any rating and the MIG 4 designation actually meant the rating service felt the short-term securities would be repaid. However, city fiscal

officials had hoped for a MIG 2 or MIG 3 rating.

In assigning the MIG 4 rating, Moody's added, "Over the near term, however, we foresee nothing which should prevent the timely payment of these obligations."

The MIG 4 designation expressed Moody's belief that such short-term notes would likely be repaid on time and would not "distinctly or predominantly speculative." The city has been out of the public market since the onset of its fiscal crisis in the spring of 1975.

A giant prospectus had been drafted and the underwriters scheduled a "public information" meeting for potential investors Thursday afternoon.

Postscripts

Correction

A story in the Nov. 10 Daily Iowan erroneously stated that the remodeling of private buildings for public use need not include the providing of accessibility for handicapped persons if remodeling costs exceed 50 per cent of a building's value. It should have read "... unless remodeling costs exceed 50 per cent of a building's value." The DI regrets the error.

Poetry reading

Four guest writers in the International Writing Program — Carlos Belli, Peru, Fouad Badawi, Egypt, Jonaid, Afghanistan, and Rayani Sriwidodo, Indonesia — will read their works at 8 p.m. today at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. There will be a party following the reading.

Film

When a Man Hungers, a documentary of the 1966-'67 drought in Bihar, India, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. today at the Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

Walk-in Rap Group

Hera will hold a free walk-in rap group, open to everybody, from 7-9 p.m. today at 436 S. Johnson. For more information, call 354-1226.

Environment party

Free Environment members will be having a party at which final preparations for the demonstrations against nuclear power this weekend will be made. For more information, call 353-3888.

Colloquium

Sharon Tiffany, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, will speak on "Samoan Kin, Community and Land: Conflict Management in a Polynesian Chiefdom" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 219, JH.

Vietnam plaque

A plaque honoring former UI students who died in the Vietnam War will be presented in a ceremony at 1 p.m. today in the Union Terrace Lounge. The plaque, containing the names of the 34 casualties, was created by the UI Veterans' Association and is a gift from the University Alumni Association. The plaque will be placed beside similar tributes to the casualties of the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War.

Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching will be from 7:30-9; everybody welcome.

Link

Leslie would like to learn to play the banjo and produce some instant happiness. John would like to share an interest in electronics. Call 353-LINK.

Recital

Charles Stillman, percussion, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SATURDAY

Women in law

The Third Annual Recruitment Conference for Women in Law will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the UI College of Law Lounge. The purpose of the conference is to encourage women of all ages who are considering a law career. Child care will be provided; registration will be held between 9 and 9:30.

No nukes

A demonstration against nuclear power will be held at 2 p.m. today in front of the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. building on downtown Washington Street.

Recitals

—Leigh Olson, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Rita K. Egert, B-flat clarinet, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

More no nukes

A demonstration against nuclear power will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Duane Arnold Energy Center, a nuclear power plant 27 miles from Iowa City. Rides will leave the south entrance of the Union at 10 a.m.

Energy discussion

A panel discussion on energy, environment and social policy will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus Community, corner of Church and Dubuque. Speakers will be Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, Inc., physics Prof. William Klink, and geography Prof. Neil Salisbury.

Recitals

—Dan Dykema, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—James B. Stewart, euphonium, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Dee M. Williams, clarinet, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Elsie Parker, clarinet, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—The Iowa Baroque Players will present a program of music at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.



ALEXANDRE LAGOYA

Guitarist

Classical guitar playing that engages the mind while moving the heart.

Wednesday, November 16, 1977, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students 3.50
Nonstudents 5.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

Meany endorses union in radical antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Thursday endorsed a "revolutionary" antitrust suit against J.P. Stevens and Co., a big textile firm, of conspiring against union organizing in the South.

Meany told a news conference the suit shows the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union is "doing everything a union can do, legitimately and legally, to secure justice for the Stevens workers."

He said the campaign against J.P. Stevens includes a barrage of lawsuits, an international consumer boycott and efforts to amend labor law.

"We know ... that this effort is going to succeed," Meany said.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in New York, accused Stevens of conspiring with unnamed textile firms, chambers of commerce, local public officials and trade associations to keep unions out of the South.

Amalgamated President Murray Finley described it as "probably the most far-reaching antitrust action ever filed by a trade union, and perhaps the most revolutionary legal action we have undertaken against Stevens."

He said the suit does not represent an "attack" on the South. He insisted that Stevens, a New York based firm with 85 southern plants, is a "carpet-bagging corporation" that exploits the South and its workers.

Finley acknowledged the litigation will likely be "long, slow and time-consuming," but he added: "Somewhere, sometime, J.P. Stevens and its conspirators will be brought to account."

The complaint accuses Stevens of conspiring with the others to fix wages, blacklist workers,

incite racial disorder, deny credit to union sympathizers and block industrial development of unionized firms.

The Amalgamated asked the court to direct Stevens to pay unspecified damages, and impose an injunction preventing such activities in the future.

Stevens, the nation's No. 2 textile manufacturer, is an admitted foe of union organizing. The Amalgamated's 15-year organizing campaign among Stevens workers has been successful in only seven of the company's 85 plants, and no contract has ever been achieved in those plants.

Hancher Entertainment Productions will be accepting applications until Friday, November 11 in order to fill positions.

Application blanks are available at the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

FREE

JAZZ at the WHEELROOM

NEW AGENDA

SATURDAY
8:30 - 11:00

UPB Presentation

SOME LIKE IT HOT

Six-time Academy Award Winner Billy Wilder demonstrates his devastating flair for comedy with *Some Like It Hot*, a frantic romp of babies, booze and jazz set in Chicago and Miami Beach of 1929. The sophisticated Wilder humor has been combined with his addition to outlandish slapstick in this story of two Chicago musicians, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, on the lam, and how they get mixed-up with an all-girl band and its ukulele-playing vocalist, Marilyn Monroe.

Friday & Saturday 7 pm

THE FIXER

Jewish handyman Yakov barely exists in anti-Semitic Kiev during the Czarist era so he escapes to pass as a gentile. The victim of a frame-up, he is imprisoned and treated like an animal but finds an inner strength to survive, and continues to demand a trial to prove his innocence. He will not die, confess, nor accept a face-saving pardon. He has become a moral hero and his case a symbol of injustice and prejudice. Based on the novel by Bernard Malamud.

Director: John Frankenheimer
Cast: Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman
"A splendid humanistic document that is an uplifting hymn to the human spirit." —Life

Fri. & Sat. 9:15 pm

PROVIDENCE (1977)

Alain Resnais' intricately planned Freudian puzzle movie, mostly set inside the mind of a dying writer (John Gielgud). Alone at night, in pain, he drunkenly plots a novel about the members of his family (Dick Bogarde, Ellen Burstyn, David Warner, Elaine Stritch). A peculiarly fastidious script, written by David Mercer.

7 & 9:15 Sunday only

LILI (1953)

Lighthearted musical starring Leslie Caron as a shy 16-year-old French orphan who joins a carnival puppet show and becomes infatuated with a musician, making the crippled puppeteer who loves her jealous. Directed by Charles Walters.

Sunday only 1 and 3 pm Child 50c

Sunday Brunch
served from 10:30-3:00
&
Sunday Dinner
served from 4:30-9:30

featuring a delightful assortment of entrees all priced at \$3.95

Louis Pasteur's
Iowa City, Iowa
5 S. Dubuque 351-2552

SRO Productions Presents

DIMITRI!
"Un clown extraordinaire"
Andre Paris, Le Soir / Bruxelles

A Great Entertainer!
Bring the Entire Family!

Monday, November 14, 1977, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students 2.50 1.50 .50
Nonstudents 4.00 3.00 2.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office
Open Monday-Friday, 11 am-5:30 pm; Sunday, 1-3 pm
and until 9 pm on performance nights.
Phone: 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

THE BIJOU WEEKEND

LAST TANGO IN PARIS

Director: Bernardo Bertolucci
Cast: Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Massimo Girotti, Maria Michi, Catherine Allegret

When all is said and done, when the tempests over eroticism and violence have taken their course, and Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris* can be seen with some great measure of distance and objectivity, it will be recognized as one of the deepest essays on human nature that the cinema has ever produced.

Sat. & Sun. 7 & 9 pm

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

Utilizing what is in effect the plot of Akira Kurosawa's classic samurai film, *YUJIMBO*, this film combines the best of recent trends in adventure entertainment as well as the mystery-motivation elements of psychological drama. The makers of this unusual movie have created a man with no name and placed him in the one setting considered ideal for character development and free-for-all action — the American Southwest. Here Clint Eastwood plays a different kind of cowboy, a man who makes no friends and the few enemies he accumulates learn only one important fact: his aim is deadly. His disdain for death is so self-conscious that amateur analysts in the audience can have a field day. The international response to this figure was so great in fact that the man with the short oar, the long gun and the poncho that often covered both became the nation's next super-hero.

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30 pm
All films \$1.00

A fireman while another burning ap...

State its ov

DES MOINES (U) state board that Iowa Public Broad work voted Thursday its own investi allegations of wrong administration of t The State Educat and Television Fa authorized IPBN Director Thomas I interview the agency 100 employees assistance of design members. A similita tion was conduct network about three when rumors of misconduct first su Thursday's ac spurred by a Council decision W appoint a special committee to look tions by Senate Bu man William Pal Moines. Palmer tol he had document memos and other prove IPBN official have violated stat departmental reg

Experts to cont

DES MOINES (U) authorities on health are warning that medical community intensive effort at tion, socialized medic inevitable and docto no one but themse Writing in the lat the *Journal of the I Society*, Dr. James immediate past pre IMS, and David S president of Blue Cr say physicians hav enough to hold dov health care costs, they do, the gover take over.

"Both locally and the public is bec erned with how dollars and their dollars are being sp health care industr a new era of pul tability," Neugent "We must be regulating as far concerned before demands. There i lise. We cannot o selves that we have society's illness helped mend peopl in the process, overlooked socie needs."

Bishop says the physician is respon large part of h spending through actions — the f charges, "the J laboratory test requests, the medi prescribes and t admissions she-he

Although much o fold increase in costs experienced s be traced to infla says physicians st ability to control he carefully reviewing decisions they mak their patients.

He says the need admission deser through considera gets. Many doctor routinely hustle th



A fireman overcome by smoke collapses while another works on a man rescued from a burning apartment house Thursday in Sacramento. Two adjacent downtown apartment houses were destroyed by the fire, which killed one resident and injured two others.

State board to conduct its own probe of IPBN

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state board that oversees the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network voted Thursday to conduct its own investigation of allegations of wrongdoing in the administration of the network.

The State Educational Radio and Television Facility Board authorized IPBN Executive Director Thomas Ditzel to interview the agency's more than 100 employees with the assistance of designated board members. A similar investigation was conducted at the network about three months ago when rumors of criminal misconduct first surfaced.

Thursday's action was spurred by a Legislative Council decision Wednesday to appoint a special six-member committee to look into allegations by Senate Budget Chairman William Palmer, D-Des Moines. Palmer told the council he had documents, office memos and other evidence to prove IPBN officials repeatedly had violated state laws and departmental regulations in

conducting the agency's operations.

Palmer also claimed he had in his possession a copy of a pornographic film that had been reproduced on IPBN equipment. He charged sex films were stored on state cassettes and informally taken out by IPBN employees for their private use, along with equipment to show the films.

"We are back to the same place as in September," said board member John D. Baldrige, Chariton. "I am inclined to go to the individual that went to Sen. Palmer, talk with him, ensure his continued employment and tell him to give us what information he evidently has. My concern is with the use of state property. There is no current statute against using state equipment this way until January."

The facility board voted unanimously to cooperate with the legislature's special investigative panel and authorized Chairman Gary H. Koerselman, Sioux City, to designate board

members to work with the legislators.

"The board is absolutely against this kind of thing," Koerselman said of Palmer's allegations. "It's absolutely imperative that we deal with this. We have worked hard to create a good image — as you know we are ranked as one of the best in the nation. We don't condone anything that's illegal."

Koerselman disagreed that the allegations cast doubt on an earlier investigation conducted by Ditzel and said an in-house probe might be more effective now that the legislature has become involved.

The board in September heard a rumor that state equipment was being used to reproduce pornographic films, Koerselman said.

Ditzel was asked to talk with IPBN department directors and supervisors about the allegations and interview employees. Nothing substantial was discovered, but as an added measure, a warning memo against such activity was circulated throughout the agency, he said.

"In September, I was sure it was only a rumor and nothing had happened. Now it appears one or more employees have shared information (on this). Now, I just want to make doubly sure nothing is happening," he said, adding "I would be interested to know whether the evidence occurred before or after September."

Experts warn doctors to control health costs

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two authorities on health care costs are warning that unless the medical community begins an intensive effort at self-regulation, socialized medicine will be inevitable and doctors will have no one but themselves to blame.

Writing in the latest issue of the *Journal of the Iowa Medical Society*, Dr. James F. Bishop, immediate past president of the IMS, and David S. Neugent, president of Blue Cross of Iowa, say physicians have not done enough to hold down spiraling health care costs, and unless they do, the government will take over.

"Both locally and nationally, the public is becoming concerned with how their tax dollars and their health care dollars are being spent and the health care industry is entering a new era of public accountability," Neugent says.

"We must become self-regulating as far as costs are concerned before the public demands more government regulation. There is no time to lose. We cannot comfort ourselves that we have helped heal society's illness and have helped mend people's bodies if, in the process, we have overlooked society's other needs."

Bishop says the individual physician is responsible for a large part of health care spending through her-his own actions — the fees she-he charges, the X-ray and laboratory tests she-he requests, the medicines she-he prescribes and the hospital admissions she-he orders.

Although much of the three-fold increase in health care costs experienced since 1965 can be traced to inflation, Bishop says physicians still have the ability to control health costs by carefully reviewing the costly decisions they make in treating their patients.

He says the need for hospital admission deserves more thorough consideration than it gets. Many doctors, he said, routinely hustle their patients

into a hospital for treatment of disorders that in some cases can be dealt with on an out-patient basis. He recommends doctors do as much work as possible outside the hospital.

He also says the trend toward defensive medicine, prompted by a heightened sensitivity to malpractice lawsuits, has boosted the cost of health care through needless tests and examinations.

"Solid clinical judgment should determine which examinations are needed, and they should be ordered with a rifle instead of a shotgun," he said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HODS LATHE CLAD
ABEL ALIAS HALO
NOLI WELLS AVER
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
PLUS NOG
REPEL RICE CLEAN
UTURN LEEVEE HAT
MANY PACES PLITT
OPT POLAR BASAL
RESISTOP HASSLE
RIA MOST
PEDESTRIANS ONLY
UPON GUNGE BRAW
SEED ESTES ANTE
HERS SHORT LEER

Look out speeders — here comes the sun

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Washington Traffic Safety Director Walt Friel is adding a new solar-powered weapon in his battle against motorists who use radar detectors to avoid speeding tickets.

by police radar. Motorists using radar detectors will not know whether they are hearing a dummy signal or the real thing. "Call it whatever you want, but it is the only thing I can see to use to slow down hot cars and trucks," Friel said.

"If speeders want to play poker with me and gamble that it is not a State Patrol radar, let them try it."

He said the transmitters, contained in plastic boxes about 18 inches square, can be hung from fences or trees near roads. The transmitters will operate for 40 hours at a time on solar batteries.

"The sun doesn't have to shine for these things to work — it just has to be reasonably bright out and they will recharge themselves," Friel said.

He said he has ordered 30 of the gadgets, variously described as "Fuzz Buster Busters" and "Buzz Boxes," from a Baltimore at a cost of \$300 each.

They will be planted near strategic freeways and secondary highways statewide.

"We're going to be the first state to have these things," Friel said. He said the idea alone has worried manufacturers of radar detectors.

"A representative of the outfit that makes 'Fuzz Busters' told a legislative committee that these things would destroy them," Friel said.

Official 'discovers' smokers would rather fight than switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Programs making "outcasts" of people in an effort to stop them from smoking may just cause them to smoke more, President Carter's adviser on health matters said Thursday.

Dr. Peter Bourne, addressing the American Medical Association's Ad Hoc Committee on Smoking Research, said: "If our behavioral research shows that a high percentage of cigarette smokers began the habit in a rejection of authority then we must be sure that the imposition of government authority will not do more to increase their dependence rather than encourage them to quit."

Bourne, a non-smoker, said cigarette consumption has increased from 511 billion to 600 billion a year since the 1964 surgeon general's report on the hazards of smoking.

"Efforts to make outcasts of smokers are similar to the worst appeals of existing drug abuse programs," Bourne said. "For we risk hurting rather than helping the very people we are trying to help."

He said the federal government must "deal realistically with the industry and social fabric which has built up around cigarette use."

"No matter how much we may favor prohibition of tobacco products, we are 300 years too late," Bourne said. "I quit" programs may be too costly and fraught with problems in trying to change behavior, he said.

harmful substances, have led to more rather than less drug abuse," he said. "By turning to compulsion and by seeking to affect smoking habits by direction and inconvenience we may present the public with our most selfish and therefore, our least valid virtue, our own annoyance at the odor of cigarette smoke."

Bourne said he believes research "remains the key to effective public policy." This should be done, he said, not by creating an adversary relationship but by working closely with "those who would be most threatened by a dramatic change in use patterns," such as the tobacco industry.

"To me the soundest programs will aim at the problems of smoking rather than the nonsmoking population."

The dummy radar transmitters will be added to plans to purchase radar equipped billboards to be hung from freeway overpasses to warn motorists when they are speeding.

A digital readout in the sign gives the speed of the fastest oncoming vehicle. The radar in the sign can cover four lanes of a freeway at once, Friel said.

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by Garry Trudeau

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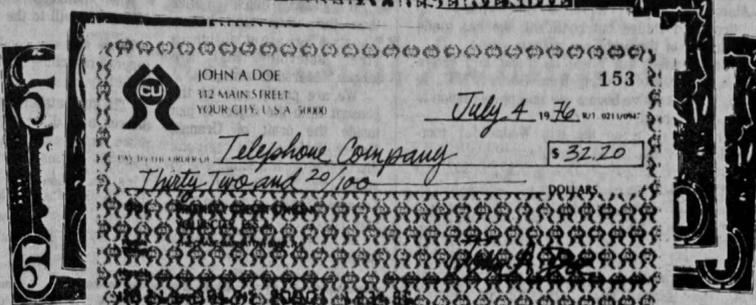
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Aggie

By United Press Int...

Texas A&M has an... to be the spoiler tw... next four weeks an... Aggies can upsta... Arkansas and Texas... rolling in Cotton arc... Year's time.

The 11th ranked Ag... Southwest Conference... overall this season... Arkansas Saturday... top-ranked Longhorn... The Razorback... the SEC and 7-1 in... Texas, the nation...

Intram

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Co-ed inner-tube v... competition has prog... the semi-finals, with... still trying to keep th... above water.

Cannery Row will... this Sunday after... Delta Upsilon, 14-2. S... its play-off spot by ed... Wild, 4-2.

The Med-Kats, r... wave of victory after... over Third-Second E... face Daum 1&2 this... Daum 1&2 made it... semi-finals with a 10... Ten & Mott House.

Professional fr... champion Paul P... moved up in men... tennis competition b... social frat champ... Wagner. The win put... the finals, where he w... winner of a match be... Lande and Robert Cl... Flag football final... conducted this Su... Kinnick Stadium. A... Omega will be defend... in the women's divisi... faces Out of Seas... women's independen... pion. In the men's...

Score

National Football L...
By United Press Inter...
American Conferen...
East

Baltimore	W L T
Miami	5 1 0
New England	6 2 0
NJ Jets	5 3 0
NY Jets	2 6 0
Buffalo	2 6 0

Central

Cleveland	W L T
Houston	5 3 0
Pittsburgh	4 4 0
Cincinnati	4 4 0

West

Denver	W L T
Colts	7 1 0
San Diego	4 4 0
Kansas City	2 6 0
Seattle	2 6 0

Sunday's Gam...

Baltimore at Buffalo	W L T
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	7 1 0
Detroit at Atlanta	4 4 0
Seattle at NY Jets	4 4 0
Washington at Philadelphia	4 4 0
NY Giants at Tampa Bay	4 4 0
Kansas City at Chicago	4 4 0

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Aggies want Cotton Bowl date

By United Press International
Texas A&M has an opportunity to be the spoiler twice in the next four weeks and if the Aggies can upstage both Arkansas and Texas they'll be rolling in Cotton around New Year's time.

The 11th ranked Aggies, 4-0 in Southwest Conference play and 6-1 overall this season, meet No. 7 Arkansas Saturday and the top-ranked Longhorns on Nov. 20. The Razorbacks are 4-1 in the SEC and 7-1 in 1977.

Texas, the nation's No. 1

team, should enhance its SWC image against Texas Christian University Saturday and add prestige to running back Earl Campbell's bid for Heisman Trophy honors.

Second-ranked Alabama takes on Miami of Florida Saturday in a game that gives Tony Nathan an opportunity to add to his 11-touchdown total this season, while No. 3 Oklahoma does battle with No. 15 Colorado in a Big Eight Conference showdown.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State keys in on Big Ten opponent Indiana, a 24-point underdog,

with the conference individual rushing lead at stake. Ric Enis of Indiana has gained 736 yards against league opponents this season, while Ron Springs of OSU has 709.

The Buckeyes lead No. 6 Michigan by a game. Their Nov. 19 engagement should decide who goes to the Rose Bowl. The

Wolverines meet Purdue Saturday.

No. 5 Notre Dame, a top contender for a Cotton Bowl berth, plays 16th ranked Clemson, No. 8 Penn State hooks up with Temple, ninth-rated Pittsburgh draws upset-minded Army and 10th rated Nebraska faces Kansas.

Sportscripts

ISU No. 1, Hawk wrestlers third

Amateur Wrestling News magazine has picked Iowa State to repeat as NCAA champion ahead of Oklahoma State and the Iowa Hawkeyes. Based on 81.5 points scored by returning wrestlers in last season's championships at the University of Oklahoma, the Cyclones have been picked as the team to beat.

After winning two consecutive NCAA crowns, Iowa dropped to third last season. The Hawks have lost 126-pound runner-up Keith Mourrain and two-time defending 177-pound champion Chris Campbell to graduation.

Soccer League championships

Both Iowa City soccer teams will be involved in this weekend's Eastern Iowa Soccer League championships.

In semifinal action, the UI Soccer Club will face Cedar Rapids in a match scheduled for noon Saturday behind the UI Recreation Building. The Hawkeye Soccer Club will face Mexicana of Moline in a 2 p.m. match that will determine the other title contender.

The winners from the two playoff matches will square off at 2 p.m. Sunday behind the Rec Building after a noon battle for third place.

Rangers sign 'Doc' Medich

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Thursday signed free agent right-hander George "Doc" Medich, who posted a 12-6 record with the Oakland A's and the Seattle Mariners last season, to a four-year contract.

Detroit's 'Bird' chirping again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers received news Thursday that cheered them almost as much as signing a free agent — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was to be fully recovered from his sore arm.

Fidrych made his second strong, painless outing for the Detroit Tigers' Florida Instructional League entry Thursday, hurling three scoreless innings against Baltimore's team at Huggins-Stengel Field.

Intramurals

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Co-ed inner-tube water polo competition has progressed to the semi-finals, with four teams still trying to keep their heads above water.

Cannery Row will play S&S this Sunday after drowning Delta Upsilon, 14-2. S&S earned its play-off spot by edging Wet & Wild, 4-2.

The Med-Kats, riding the wave of victory after a 15-2 win over Third-Second Effort, will face Daum 1&2 this Sunday. Daum 1&2 made it into the semi-finals with a 10-5 win over Ten & Mott House.

Professional fraternity champion Paul Perry has moved up in men's singles tennis competition by beating social frat champion Greg Wagner. The win put Perry into the finals, where he will face the winner of a match between Ira Lande and Robert Chiron.

Flag football finals will be conducted this Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. Alpha Chi Omega will be defending its title in the women's division when it faces Out of Season I, the women's independent champion. In the men's division,

Mudville meets Delta Upsilon to determine the top team, while the Force and Wizard will square off to settle the co-ed championship.

Prior to the play-off finals, All-Stars from the sorority league will play an exhibition game.

While the local IM flag-football titles are being decided, the Dauminoes will be representing the UI at the state women's flag football championships in Des Moines this weekend. The Dauminoes were second in the independent league last year and had not given up any points this season before losing an overtime play-off game to Out of Season I.

Dauminoes Coach Kim Hollingsworth said this is the first year the state is having a championship for women. He said the Dauminoes will be joined in the tournament by teams from Iowa State, Drake and Grand View, along with three teams from the Des Moines area.

In other intramural news, the entry deadline for pre-holiday basketball is today; Turkey Trot entries are due Wednesday.

Scoreboard

National Football League					National Conference				
By United Press International					East				
American Conference					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	Dallas	8	0	0	1.000
Miami	6	2	0	.750	St. Louis	5	3	0	.625
New England	5	3	0	.625	Washington	3	5	0	.375
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	NY Giants	3	5	0	.375
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	Central	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pct.</td> </td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pct.</td> </td>	T <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	Minnesota	5	3	0	.625
Houston	4	4	0	.500	Detroit	4	4	0	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	Chicago	3	5	0	.375
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500	Green Bay	2	6	0	.250
Kansas City	2	6	0	.250	Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	West	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pct.</td> </td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pct.</td> </td>	T <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Seattle	2	6	0	.250	Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625
Denver	7	1	0	.875	San Francisco	3	5	0	.375
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	New Orleans	2	6	0	.250
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	San Francisco	3	5	0	.375
Kansas City	2	6	0	.250	New Orleans	2	6	0	.250
Seattle	2	6	0	.250	Monday's Game	St. Louis at Dallas, night			

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

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week 351-0140, 12-12

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

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UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City 11-18

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

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

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

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7

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

BATIK & TIE-DYE WORKSHOP Few vacancies left IMU CRAFT CENTER 353-3119 11-22

THE Canterbury Inn is taking applications for weekend housekeepers, above minimum wage. Apply 704 1st Avenue, Coralville. 11-15

FULL and part-time positions available. Apply in person, Things. 11-11

PART-time night auditor for weekends, either Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday, 11 pm-7 am. Please call for an appointment at 668-1175, Amnna Holiday Inn. 11-22

PART-time cocktail servers, good wages - Apply in person, 2 pm-2 am, Sportsman's Lounge. 11-21

will serve you a champagne candelier dinner for two in your home. Write N. Stortz, 1121 W. Cedar, Cedar Falls, IA or call 1-266-8036.

GREEN THUMBS

AMANA's newest business invites you to discover its beautiful tropical garden complete with waterfall. Rare and unique plants, dried materials, truly different herbal teas. 20 per cent discount with UI ID. Fiedrich's Greenhouse, 20 miles west on Hwy. 6 in General Store Building, South Amana. 11-17

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

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

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

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

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

ACK Cocker Spaniel pups (cute), eight weeks old, \$70. 354-5720. 11-16

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

LOST: Tortoiseshell cat wearing blue collar, Gilbert St. 354-5766. 11-14

LOST: Spayed, small female cat - Tabby - Gray and orange, white neck, near Melrose. Reward. 338-7247. 11-16

FOUND 10/28/77 - Female Siamese near hospital parking; no identification. 337-5243. 11-15

LOST & FOUND

MISSING: Orange down coat from Hancher/Music Bldg, November 4. Please return for reward. No questions. 354-7786, Karen. 11-17

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HELP WANTED

ARTICLES needed for Graduate Student Newsletter. Departmental news most welcome. Leave message for Newsletter Editor (353-7028), Gilmore 203. 11-14

AVON GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS - here's a part time opportunity that won't interfere with your family life. The earnings are good and you choose your own hours. For more details, call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782. 11-11

STUDENTS to help insulate home and rake leaves. Call 351-3373. 11-14

WAITERS, waitresses - Apply in person, Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 1-13

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

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

HOUSEKEEPERS, full time, needed at Carousel Inn, \$2.75 starting wage, excellent fringe benefits, apply in person. 337-2111. 11-11

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

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

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FULL and part-time positions available. Apply in person, Things. 11-11

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PART-time cocktail servers, good wages - Apply in person, 2 pm-2 am, Sportsman's Lounge. 11-21

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

* Carriage Hill - pay \$35 per month.

* Hillcrest - pay \$35 per month.

* Quad - pay \$15 per month. * N. Linn, N. Dubuque, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington - pay \$30 per month.

* Oakcrest, Woodside Dr. - pay \$45 per month.

* 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave.

No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8-11 am or 2-5 pm.

The DI Circulation Dept. needs office help 2-5 pm. \$2.80 per hour. Must be on work study. Apply in person, room 111 Communications Center.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES Own and operate your own vending routes. 4-10 hrs weekly. Complete company training and location setup. Cash investment needed. Plan I - \$900.00 Plan II - \$3,758.84 Plan III - \$7,955.60 Plan IV - \$19,271.40 For additional info call Toll Free 1-800-237-2866, Sun 10am-5pm, M-W, 9am-5pm.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: Term papers on Shakespeare's "King Lear". Money for old papers. 338-8734. 11-15

WANTED immediately - Used backpacking tent, stove, tarp, accessories. Call 338-5561. 11-14

TRAVEL GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL CHRISTMAS TRIPS. Sign up now! Ski Aspen (Jan. 2-9) Fly To Hawaii (Mar. 16-24) Ski Winter Park (Jan. 1-8) Fly To Jamaica (Jan. 3-10)

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

ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU 353-5257

EXPERIENCED flute teacher offering instruction for all ages. Call 337-5479. 11-17

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

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

HARMAN'S BAZAR Antiques & Oddities 606 S. Capitol Hours: 12 noon to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday LINN St. Antiques, 224 S. Linn - Open 10 to 6. 11-14

OUR 49th Monthly COLLECTOR'S PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IA. Sun., Nov. 13, 9-4:30 OVER 100 FINE TABLES OF FINE MOSE Eibeck 319-337-9473

GARAGE SALES FILING cabinets (several), executive desk, 36x70, oak Mission buffet, much more. Garage behind 701 Oak land, Friday, 3-6 pm. 11-11

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE SALE New Men's & Boys' Clothing Famous brands, all sizes, Jeans, sweaters, jackets, etc. Saturday, November 12 10 am - 4 pm Corner of Sunset & Oakcrest 506 Mahaska Ct. No checks accepted

TICKETS

GOOD seating - Iowa-Wisconsin football tickets for sale. 354-2424. 11-11

BICYCLES

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTO SERVICE

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

FOR sale: Spinet piano, \$250. Upright piano, \$200. Call 653-4370. 11-29

OVATION - Model 1117-4 plus hardshell molded case, excellent condition. 354-4872. 11-17

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

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

PEAVY Musician 200 watts, \$180. JBL 212 speaker, \$130. 354-1205. 11-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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PEAVY Musician 200 watts, \$180. JBL 212 speaker, \$130. 354-1205. 11-14

MOTORCYCLES

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

HONDAS - 1977 close outs. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 1-16

SPORTING GOODS 30AT for sale, 16 feet Alpeix in very good condition. We are foreign couple leaving this country. Must sell \$1450 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 351-1197. 11-15

BOATS - 1978 Bass Boats, V Bottoms, Johnson, ski boats. Fall discounts. Buy now pay next year. 1977 Johnson 35 hp, \$779. 25 hp, \$699. Tit trailers, \$169. Used outboards and boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wis. We trade. Open Saturdays. (608)326-2478. 1-16

TIRAH boots - The hiking boots with a purpose - 25 per cent off. Adventure Outfitters Ltd. 314 East Main St., West Branch, Ia. 5-8. Monday-Friday: 9-5, Saturday. 11-15

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

ARTIST'S portraits, charcoal, \$15. pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

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

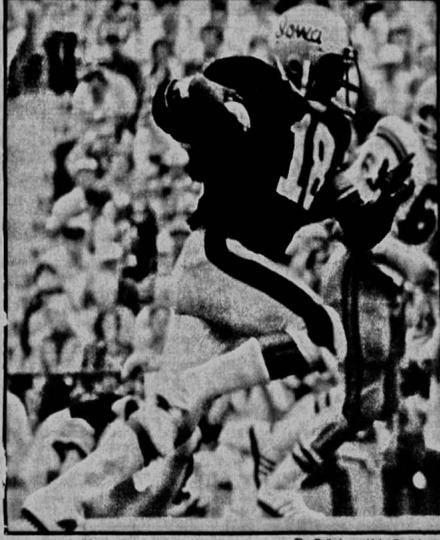
WOODBURN SOUND rents TV and sound equipment. 338-7548. 11-18

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

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

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-19

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



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

Iowa tailback Dennis Mosley, who scampered for 78 second-half yards in 11 carries last weekend against Indiana after returning from an elbow injury, is expected to be a big cog in the Hawkeye attack when Iowa faces Wisconsin Saturday.

Losing streaks collide

Emotion keys Hawks, Badgers

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Everything was fine in Madison, Wis., during the first five weeks of the football season. The Badgers were winning, the pollsters were interested, and Coach John Jardine was being canonized. In such a joyous mood, the cocky and undefeated Badgers rolled into Ann Arbor, Mich., with designs of debunking the Big Two-Little Eight theory. The Wolverines had a few ideas of their own, however, and smothered Wisconsin, 56-0. The Badgers haven't been the same since.

"You know, we're still not assured of a winning season," Jardine joked after the Michigan debacle.

But after four straight losses, Wisconsin fans aren't laughing in Madison anymore. The Badgers are losing, the pollsters have given up, and Jardine has been buried by an avalanche of boos.

In those last four outings, the Badgers have been outscored 129-7. And because his prophecy is inching dangerously close to becoming reality, Jardine has resigned—or retired—from the coaching spot at Wisconsin in an effort to shake up his dragging troops.

Enter the Iowa football team, a squad that has been dragging itself in recent weeks. After opening the season with two impressive wins, the Hawkeyes have dropped six of their last seven games, dashing all hopes for a winning season. Coach Bob Commings says he isn't about to pull a Jardine in order to get his team motivated for the game, but he has been keying on emotion during this week's practice sessions.

Inspiration, therefore, will be the byword when the two teams square off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium, a place where the Hawkeyes haven't won since 1958.

While the Badgers will be battling to win one for Jardine, the Hawkeyes will be fighting for respectability: Another loss will sentence Iowa to a record below its 5-6 slate of last season.

"We should have won the last three games. That's what is so frustrating to all of us. But we've got to overcome our bitter disappointments and fight like the dickens in these

final two games to maintain our respectability," Commings said. "We've worked too hard here the last four years to stop now."

For the last three Saturdays, the Hawkeyes have been kicking themselves for losing games they could have won, as missed opportunities have killed Iowa more than anything else. For Wisconsin, however, there haven't been many opportunities to miss.

Going into the season, the Badgers were touted as possessing one of the most potent offenses in the Big Ten. Speedy Mike Morgan was coming back from knee surgery, and Ira Matthews was pointing to a big year running out of the Wing-T formation. But somewhere along the way the Wisconsin offense broke down, and not even Jardine can pinpoint the failures.

"Everything was going fine through the first five games," Jardine said. "But when the offense began decaying, everything else went downhill. The players started getting uptight and they stopped functioning as athletes."

The would-be promising year for Morgan and Matthews has turned into a nightmare, as neither has been able to break loose yet this season. And compounding the Badger backfield woes has been the musical

chairs routine at quarterback between juniors Anthony Dudley and Charles Green.

One of the bright spots for Wisconsin has been the steady improvement of the defense, which ranks third in the Big Ten in total defense, yielding 289.6 yards a game. With guys such as end Dennis Stejskal, tackle Tom Houston and linebackers Dave Crossen and Lee Washington knocking down opposing ball carriers, the Wisconsin defense has lived up to preseason expectations. The Hawkeye defense, ranked sixth in the conference in total defense, has been riddled by opposing aerial attacks in the last several outings. To add to the problems, starting defensive tackle John Harty will not be making the trip to Wisconsin—he has been grounded by a sprained ankle suffered during Iowa's 24-21 loss to Indiana last week. Junior Joe Hufford, a former starter, is expected to take Harty's place.

"Obviously, Wisconsin is going to be supercharged emotionally trying to win their last home game for the coach," Commings said. "We've got to try and offset that by doing some damage early."

Last year at Madison, the Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 14-0 lead, but the Badgers exploded with a scoring flurry to run away with a 38-21 victory.

Commings knows that the Wisconsin offense has spurred all year, and to counteract any possible eruption sparked by Jardine's resignation announcement, he has been preaching the virtues of emotion to his troops all week.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again," Commings is fond of repeating. "An Iowa team cannot win without emotion."

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

Gadzooks, readers, we had no idea that these epic battles would set your hearts to such reverberating palpitations! Actually, *The Daily Iowan* sports staff was also a little weak at heart after some of the difficult matchups that have put our own admittedly limited prognosticative abilities to the test.

Despite the tough picks, all is not for naught for the lucky person who is able to wade through the 185 entries. The person who goes to the head of the class is guaranteed a six-pack of his or her choice upon presentation of matching ID to the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Roger Thrown Sports Editor	Sieve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Readers' Picks
Iowa Emotion reigns	Iowa Hawks, finally	Wisconsin Who times these things?	Iowa 96 Wisconsin 89
Ohio State Tough tune-up	Ohio State Best of the Big 2	Ohio State Bucks sniff roses	Ohio State 185 Indiana 0
Michigan Woody on minds	Michigan Balters burn out	Michigan Herrmann's wings plucked	Michigan 178 Purdue 7
Illinois Gophers still digging	Illinois Home field	Minnesota Minnesota	Minnesota 112 Illinois 72 Tie 1
Michigan State You expected different?	Michigan State Best of the Little 8	Michigan State Spartan revenge	Michigan State 178 Northwestern 7
Texas A&M Razors dulled	Texas A&M Aggressive	Texas A&M Better than M&Ms	Texas A&M 96 Arkansas 89
Notre Dame Cotton candy	Notre Dame Clem who?	Notre Dame Tigers convert	Notre Dame 173 Clemson 12
Oklahoma Buffs rebelled	Oklahoma Kick in the Buff	Oklahoma Oblies smoke 'em	Oklahoma 172 Colorado 13
Yale What's an Eli?	Yale Logically	Yale Crimson see red	Yale 119 Harvard 66
Brigham Young Brother's still there	Arizona State The Sun shines	Arizona State Three point Kush-ion	Brigham Young 118 Arizona State 67

Nature holds stickers' fate

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The fate of the Iowa women's field hockey team is in the hands of mother nature as the team attempts to reach Grand Forks, N.D., today for the start of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional tournament.

Tournament officials announced late Thursday evening that if Iowa, the only team other than South Dakota State unable to make it to Grand Forks, did not arrive in time for its matches, the team would be forced to forfeit its games and an opportunity for its first regional title.

The team bus was refueled and was expected to leave Fergus Falls at 4:30 a.m. today in order to reach Grand Forks in time for Iowa's first match against Nebraska scheduled for noon. The UI stickers will face the regional's top-rated team, Bemidji State, in a 3 p.m. match. They hope to win at least one of two games in its pool in order to qualify for the final two pools of three teams, from which a regional winner will be decided.

The team's problems began Wednesday afternoon when a blizzard halted the bus along Interstate 94, from where the Iowa team fought its way through 54 mile per hour winds and four foot high snow drifts for nearly a mile before reaching safety at a restaurant. The team was given three rooms at a nearby motel where the

19-member group stayed until leaving early this morning.

The Iowa team abandoned its bus on Wednesday for several elderly couples whose cars remained stuck in the snow. The bus served as a shelter until late Thursday afternoon when Minnesota police and rescue workers brought the approximately 40 persons to safety.

Iowa was the only team at press time not in Grand Forks, after South Dakota State withdrew from the tourney because it was unable to make it to the tournament site. Kansas State, Nebraska and Minnesota all arrived in Grand Forks late Thursday evening after battling slippery and icy road conditions.

Iowa Coach Margie Greenberg, confident the team will make it to Grand Forks, said her team will be ready to play and promised to get there as soon as possible.

"We're definitely not messing around here, we'll leave as early as possible and get there as soon as we can, because we want the opportunity to play," Greenberg explained. "I'm sure Nebraska has improved a lot since we beat them 4-1 in our season opener. They've probably improved over the season just like we have."

"Bemidji State is always tough," Greenberg said about the team which finished eighth nationally last year. "We're looking forward to playing them. I think we play our best against the tough teams. Their only advantage is that they've played in weather like this before."

ANNOUNCING!

Charming Christmas Ornaments from around the world are now on display.

Silhouetted: One of many wooden angel musicians from Germany.

Clinton at College

• VISIT "OUR CELLAR" FOR YOUR KITCHEN NEEDS •

At Hillel Today - Yigal Antebi Israel Council for Press and Information "Steps to Peace" 8:15 Shabbat Dinner 6 pm Services 7:30 pm

Sunday - Spaghetti Dinner 5:30 - 7 pm Hillel Corner of Market & Dubuque

Sunday & Monday

DUCK'S BREATH

MYSTERY THEATRE

PRESENTS:

"The Winky Todd (Everybody's a Star) Show" November 13, 14 8 pm Macbride Auditorium Tickets: \$2.50 at door

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Major Colleges

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

North Alabama 24 Mississippi College 13
Pine Bluff 26 Bishop 13
Presbyterian 28 Carson-Newman 15
Salem 20 West Va State 13
Shepherd 17 Salisbury 6
South Carolina State 22 Wofford 13
SE Louisiana 22 Nicholls 13
Southern State 14 Arkansas Tech 17
Tartleton 21 McMurry 19
Tennessee Tech 20 Austin Peay 14
Texas A & I 28 Howard Payne 13
Texas Lutheran 24 Eastern New Mexico 17
Trinity 19 Colorado College 7
West Va Wesleyan 25 Emory & Henry 14

Other Games—East

Albright 20	Upala 12
Alfred 22	New York Tech 10
American Internat'l 23	Hofstra 20
Amherst 20	Williams 10
Boston U 10	Delaware 13
Bowdoin 21	Colby 15
Bucknell 20	Rochester 20
Central Connecticut 28	Southern Connecticut 17
Clarion 22	Manchester 13
East Stroudsburg 21	West Chester 20
Franklin & Marshall 21	Muhlenberg 20
Gettysburg 6	Washington & Lee 10
Indiana 18	Lock Haven 10
Ithaca 17	Towson 12
Lahigh 7	C W Post 13
Mass. Maritime 20	Wentworth 13
Middlebury 22	Norwich 13
Montclair 13	Glassboro 23
New Hampshire 24	Massachusetts 23
Rhode Island 24	Connecticut 14
Springfield 26	Albany State 13
Tufts 10	Bates 16
Wesleyan 21	Trinity 6
Wilkes 21	Delaware Valley 7

Other Games—Midwest

4 Akron 10	Western Illinois 10
Augustana, II 20	Illinois Wesleyan 16
Baker 20	Ottawa 6
Baldwin-Wallace 30	Union 7
Bethany, Ks 23	Friends 7
Butler 6	Evansville 16
Carroll 10	Manchester 6
Defiance 10	North Park 12
Franklin 38	Millikin 10
Kearney 23	Missouri Western 10
Midland 10	Washburn 5
Missouri Southern 25	Pittsburg 14
NE Oklahoma 27	Central Oklahoma 21
Northern Iowa 23	St. Cloud 21
NW Oklahoma 21	E Central Oklahoma 20
Northwood 10	Saginaw Valley 10
Ohio Northern 7	Heidelberg 20
St. Thomas 21	St. Olaf 20
South Dakota 23	Omaha 17
SE Missouri 28	Rolla 10
SW Missouri 35	Lynchburg 7
SW Oklahoma 23	SE Oklahoma 14
Southwestern 21	Kansas Wesleyan 7
Stevens Point 27	Eau Claire 7
Tarkio 0	Canth Methodist 22
Valparaiso 21	St. Joseph's 14
Wabash 33	DePaul 7
Washington, Mo 17	Sewanee 21
Wayne, Mich 26	Grand Valley 21
Wheaton 20	Elmhurst 14
Youngstown 36	Muskingum 15
	Central State, Oh 10

Other Games—Far West

Boise State 30	Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 10
Cal Lutheran 21	Arizona State 9
Colorado Mines 21	New Mex. Highlands 9
Eastern Oregon 22	Oregon Tech 19
Hayward 24	Sacramento 7
Mesa 23	Western New Mexico 8
Montana 24	Puget Sound 17
Nevada (Las Vegas) 24	North Dakota 13
Nevada (Reno) 27	Davis 13
North Dakota State 26	Northern Colorado 8
Northern Arizona 52	Eastern Montana 0
Oregon College 28	Central Washington 6
Pacific Lutheran 27	Lewis & Clark 7
Portland State 57	Simon Fraser 13
San Francisco State 21	Los Angeles State 16
Santa Clara 23	Cal Poly (Pomona) 17
Washington State 27	San Diego State 10
Western Montana 20	Eastern Washington 17
Whittier 27	Occidental 20
Willamette 24	Whitworth 19

(**Friday night, Nov. 11th)

Highlights for November 12

Brought to you by

Joe's Place

Just how good are the surprising University of Kentucky Wildcats? Fran Curci's once-beaten 'Cats are tied with Alabama for the lead in the Southeast Conference, and again we're ranking them as one of the top ten football teams in the country. Kentucky has been good enough to smother league rivals including Mississippi State, L.S.U., and Georgia, and to upset Penn State. Two obstacles remain, and either or both could be trouble. The traditional game with Tennessee on November 19 is the final game of the season, but this week the Wildcats are on the road, meeting Florida at Gainesville. The Gators have been in and out of our Top Twenty all season, and have a 4-2-1 record, beating Georgia this past week. Kentuck' is favored to stay unbeaten in the conference, whipping Florida by 14 points.

And the Tigers of Clemson come off their very important Atlantic Coast Conference game with North Carolina to face Notre Dame. This will be the first time these two schools have ever met on the football field. Clemson, beaten only by Maryland in the opening game of the season, will definitely be a challenge for the Irish...much more so, no doubt, than at the time the game was originally scheduled. The game will be played in Clemson, but the home advantage may not pay off. Notre Dame will win by eighteen points.

The big scramble for position in the Pacific Eight Conference continues Saturday as Washington hosts Southern California and U.C.L.A. entertains Oregon State. The Trojans, Huskies, and Bruins are the only one-time losers left in the competition, so the championship might once again come down to the season finale between Southern Cal and U.C.L.A. on November 25. In Saturday's contests, the Trojans are favored over the Huskies by 14 while the Bruins will be 16 points too strong for Oregon State.

In the East, Pittsburgh will wipe out the Cadets of West Point by thirty, and Penn State will beat Temple by 28. And in the big shoot-out in the Western Athletic Conference, Brigham Young is the favorite & Arizona State is the underdog by a spread of seven points.

GO HAWKS Beat Wisconsin!

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Avenue

Mor Nov Vol. 11 © 1977

UI bu

By GREG Staff Writer

Funding salaries are either wo 1968, the la for accred Association Schools (N Accredite every 10 y sends in a spect the fi all UI colle expected s During spectors fo funds to academic necessary However, were rated Since the UI adminis for UI facu the Big Ten and build Enrollment increased Salaries year below Big Ten so Jennings, and univer "The sala as far off average sa schools, as nings said. Increase construction salaries ar said May academic "We ma members Brodbeck may leave However, for us to inc the choice increase fa more build go to facult Much of campus in with the h cording to because of graduate s

By PAUL YOL Staff Writer

At approxi a training c Church in Johnson awak been with a staff memb His father from the faml a suburb of during one of his son he wo would make t see him. Jo "classic sum picked him up happy. He thought his mother h she join her

In the Hoffa

NEW YOR gunned down murder told f recorded ac Teamster lei magazine sai "informed th tape-recorded a hand in it. Gallina reg Hoffa, who l years and pr land slaying, formation on Time said