

Infinity™
technology
in a \$139
powerhouse.



Qa speaker gives
an EMIT™ Infinity's
romagnetic
action Tweeter that
lines even expensive
ostatics.

Infinity

We get you back
it's all about Music.

Advanced
Audio

10 E. Benton
358-9383

imes
ing.

dy of
owa

ities available to
school and after
programs—in data
tics, finance, and
few—are among
r. Find out all the

, 18

IMU

rea's

de to

s gift

1977.

ov. 30)

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
November 16, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 100
© 1977 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Carter, demonstrators greet the shah of Iran



Anti-shah demonstrators charge police lines in front of the White House Tuesday while the Shah of Iran was being welcomed on the lawn by President Carter.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blear-eyed in wafting tear gas, President Carter greeted the shah of Iran on the White House lawn Tuesday as hordes of screaming, club swinging anti-shah demonstrators brawled with police and proshah crowds a few hundred yards away.

The shah, his queen and Rosalynn Carter wept and gagged in the wind-carried gas police fired during the half-hour, skull-cracking battle that erupted just as the Iranian monarch arrived for a two-day visit.

White House veterans said they could not recall any comparable disruption of a White House state ceremony, not even during the Vietnam protest era.

U.S. Park Police said at least 82 persons, including 20 police officers, were injured, most with cuts and bruises not requiring hospitalization. Hospital officials put the total at 75 and said one man, a shah partisan, was in serious condition with a fractured skull.

Police said 20 persons were arrested. An estimated 7,500 to 8,000 pro- and anti-shah demonstrators had gathered on both sides of the White House overnight for rallies.

The demonstrations remained peaceful, if noisy, until the visiting monarch and Empress Farah arrived by limousine at 10:30 a.m. But then the anti-

Carter vows aid to Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday pledged to provide Iran more military and economic aid so that the shah may continue his "stable and progressive" leadership.

The White House announced the pledge hours after hundreds of anti-shah demonstrators battled police and pro-shah factions just outside the White House grounds, where welcoming

ceremonies for the monarch were nearly disrupted by puffs of police tear gas.

It said that the President, in his first private meeting with the shah Tuesday, promised to strengthen U.S.-Iranian ties and "reiterated the importance that he attaches to a strong, stable and progressive Iran under the leadership of His Imperial Majesty."

shah protesters broke through police lines and the police responded with tear gas.

The gas and the noise drifted into the White House south lawn, where the President was just starting into his welcome speech. The shah recoiled as the fumes reached him, putting his hands to his face.

Through it all, Carter tried valiantly to conduct the ceremony as though nothing unusual were happening.

Standing erect, blinking back tears from the stinging fumes, he called the shah's visit "a great honor" and "a reminder of the strong ties of friendship between your country and ours."

Ironically, his prepared speech contained a line noting there are about 30,000 Iranian exchange students in the United States and saying, "this is a wonderful opportunity for us to share experiences and to plan together for the future."

In his responding speech, the shah said, "we attach utmost importance to our relations with the United States ...

America has always shown a very unselfish and many times very friendly attitude towards us."

With the din of the nearby fighting nearly drowning out his words, with much of his audience choking and weeping in the gas, the shah told Carter: "Thank you very much for your words of welcome."

Inside the executive mansion, Carter told his guests, with a smile, "I have already apologized to the shah for the temporary air pollution."

The shah's visit was expected to focus primarily on oil and arms sale issues, with Carter trying to persuade oil-exporting Iran to use its against further price hikes by petroleum exporters, and the shah seeking more ultramodern U.S. weaponry for his already well-equipped armies.

Carter later released a statement saying he had assured the shah, in their first private discussion, that the United States will continue to help Iran meet its military "security needs."

Report shows aid to Iran a useless effort

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

The shah of Iran's long-awaited visit to Washington, D.C. to meet with the Carter administration is being marred by more than Iranian students' angry demonstrations on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The controversial monarch also faces criticism on his ability to carry out his role as one of America's major clients in the Middle East from a secret study

recently released by the U.S. National Security Council (NSC).

According to a story in the Chicago Sun-Times, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will now learn of the re-evaluation of American foreign policy in the Persian Gulf and the NSC report's conclusion that the sale of billions of dollars worth of arms to Iran to solidify the shah's administration has officially been deemed a failure.

The report includes possible changes in American foreign policy "expanding

News Analysis

U.S. strategic priorities (that) include defending the region," hinting at the possible introduction of American ground forces.

In meetings with key U.S. officials today and Thursday, the shah can expect to be told of stiff Congress opposition to his request to purchase 140 additional F-

16 fighter planes. Pahlavi wants to add these to his present supply of 160 F-16s, but many members of Congress say further sales will undermine Carter's new arms sale policy.

Iran has become the largest purchaser of American military hardware. As a result of \$15 billion spent on new weapons in less than six years, Iran is now one of the top 10 military powers in the world.

To make the shah's visit even more uncomfortable, approximately 3,000 Iranian students have converged on Washington, D.C. for a series of demonstrations against the shah's regime organized by the Iranian Student Association (ISA), a nationwide collegiate organization. Iranians in the United States who support the shah have also been flown to Washington by the Iranian Embassy, and so far at least 35 persons have been injured in clashes between the two groups.

Several observers have reported a loosening of many of the regime's oppressive policies, and the government-run Iranian press has announced many political prisoners have been released as a result of Carter's human rights campaign.

Because of massive military spending, Iran has exhausted much of its oil reserves and in 1975 accumulated an unprecedented \$4-billion budget deficit. Currently, 70 per cent of the country's budget is still spent on military purchases.

As described by an ISA spokesman at the UI, the deep-seated problem of contemporary Iran is the shah's economic modernization policy, which does not provide for civil rights and freedoms. He said the far-reaching oppression, coupled with worsening economic conditions, has made the situation in Iran unbearable.

A Washington Post article last May quoted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as saying he did not expect President Carter's concern with human rights to "complicate relations" with Iran. "(Human rights) is only one of the factors that has been taken into account in our bilateral relations," Vance said.

Spiestersbach: research fund conflict rulings based on values

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Editor's note: This is the fifth 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.

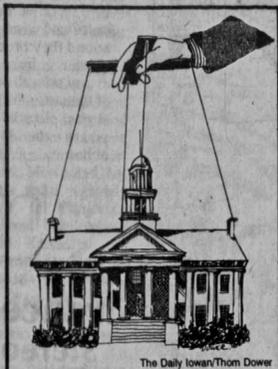
Charges of conflicts of interest between scientific researchers, their research and the sources of their funds is essentially a value judgment on the part of the faculty member, according to Duane C. Spiestersbach, vice president for educational development and research.

One recent case of alleged conflict of interest involved two UI pediatrics professors who received funding from various baby food manufacturers, and whose research was seen by some as being against breast feeding. The researchers denied the charges.

"It's a set of value judgments we're dealing with," Spiestersbach said. "Much of it comes down to the individual values of the faculty member, and how he sees his position."

"Our system is built on full disclosure of one's efforts," Spiestersbach said. "The government, for example, is very wary of conflict of interest. There are many forces that argue that this is a serious problem."

Spiestersbach said the purpose of his



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dowser

opportunities that reflect on the UI mission and faculty interests," Spiestersbach said.

Recently the UI was ranked second in the Big Ten in per capita faculty research funding. Spiestersbach admitted that probably the majority of this money was due to the health-related fields.

"We feel the grants awarded to us are a measure of the quality of our faculty," Spiestersbach said. "We feel merit should win out. Therefore, since we are getting this money, I can only conclude that the merit of our proposals is being recognized."

One problem with research funding has been that while the absolute number of dollars the UI has been receiving has generally gone up, inflation has eaten into the increases and produced a net drop in research funding.

William Farrell, vice president for educational development, said, "We have a growth pattern in money, but not in growth dollars. In terms of inflation we have lost ground."

"We're better off than others, however. We've been running in place just a little faster than most," Farrell said.

Spiestersbach said being a researcher is a required part of being an instructor at the UI. "A teacher must research to stay abreast of his field. A person who does not keep up with his field is not a good teacher."

In the News

Briefly

Bakke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department told the Supreme Court Tuesday "affirmative action programs" favoring minorities do not violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act's prohibitions against racial discrimination.

The department filed its court-requested "friend of the court" brief in Allan Bakke's "reverse discrimination" suit challenging a special admissions program for disadvantaged applicants to attend the University of California Medical School at Davis.

Bakke, who is white, claims he was twice denied admission on account of his race and this violated the act's Title VI, which forbids racial discrimination in any federally assisted activity.

Bakke charged the school's practice of reserving 16 of 100 student openings for blacks, Hispanics and Orientals resulted in admissions of applicants with lower qualifications than his own — solely on racial grounds.

"The act as a whole," the department argued, "was intended to deal with the discrimination against black persons then pervasive in our society."

"At the time the act was being considered, blacks often were denied the benefits of programs supported with federal funds," the brief said. "Title VI was designed to put an end to federal support of discrimination and to assure to blacks 'the right of access' to federally assisted programs."

Military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's top manpower expert disclosed Tuesday that about 40 per cent of servicemen recruited for the all-volunteer military system are being

discharged for reasons including discipline and unsuitability.

John White, assistant defense secretary for manpower, said the current dropout rate of young servicemen discharged before finishing their first enlistments compares with attrition figures "considerably below 20 per cent" during the years of the selective service draft, which ended in 1972.

The Pentagon will be faced with a shrinking population of 18- to 24-year-olds and, to meet manpower needs, it must decrease its dropout rate as well as double the number of enlisted women in the armed forces to about 200,000 by 1983, White said.

Carillo

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The leader of Spain's Communists began a 10-day visit to the United States Tuesday — and promptly ran into a union leader who called him a "scab" for crossing a blue collar picket line at Yale University.

"He spits in the faces of workers," strike leader Vincent Sirabella said of Santiago Carrillo, the 62-year-old secretary general of Spain's Communist Party.

Carrillo said through an interpreter at a news conference that although he agreed with the strike by Yale's 1,400 workers, which began Sept. 30, "I hope that it wouldn't prevent a Spanish Communist leader from coming here to speak."

Sirabella said, "I was astonished that he came. As a Communist, he ought to have some sympathy for the worldwide struggle of workers."

Baby

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne gave birth Tuesday to a 7-pound, 9-ounce son who is fifth in line to the throne. The first known grandchild of a reigning British sovereign ever born a commoner, he will be known simply as "Mr. Phillips." Artillery resounded across the River

Thames 41 times from the ancient Tower of London in celebration of the child, born in the silver jubilee year of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

The 27-year-old princess gave birth at 10:46 a.m., seven hours after she entered the austere, National Health Service St. Mary's Hospital in London's working class district of Paddington.

Postscripts

Due to technical problems well beyond our control, we regret to inform our readers that there will be no Postscripts in today's paper. We are doing all we can to get this situation corrected, and hope to have the service reinstated at the earliest possible time.

Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans urged President Carter Tuesday night to

Inside

Controversy at Campus... See story, page two.

More Midwestern girls than ever to feed the appetites of the denizens of Times Square... See story, page five.

South Africa evicts married blacks from a township... See story, page six.

The outfitters for presidents and explorers, and home of the barking doormat closes its doors... See story, page seven.

dump his energy proposal and offer another plan that will "keep American great" by requiring people to sacrifice less and emphasizing new production instead.

In a televised response to the energy speech Carter delivered last week, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said the president's energy plan is not worth salvaging.

Weather

"Excuse me, sir, can you tell me the way to the capitol?" "Over there by those clouds of tear gas."

"By the way, what's that sign say? I can't read it, my eyes seem to be watering all of a sudden, must be the pollution."

"It says cloudy and colder today, highs in the low 50s. Now I must be going. The shah is a fascist pig!"

"Gee, Martha, who was that masked man?"

Cambus drivers lose responsibility, then morale

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Morale at Cambus, the UI campus bus system, is declining, say some of its student employees. The low morale is attributed by many to the UI taking away some of the students' decision-making responsibilities.

Steve Shupe, the service-information manager of Cambus, said the UI took many

of the decisions away from the students when it hired Carol Dehne to act as a liaison between the university and Cambus.

Shupe said Dehne's job description was eventually changed, giving her more authority in the Cambus system. "Carol has taken over too much of the decision-making power of Cambus," he said.

Shupe said Dehne's control of

Cambus is causing dissatisfaction among its employees. Whereas employees used to be more a part of decision-making, now they don't have a say in what is done.

"The difference between a good Cambus driver and a bad one is their attitude," Shupe said. "The drivers are all technically good. They all know how to steer and all. But the concern the driver has for his passengers depends on his

attitude toward his job. If Cambus is just a job, service suffers.

"Previously, you weren't just an employee of Cambus or the university, you were Cambus."

One driver agreed that Cambus morale was suffering. "When I first started here, I was more into the job, but now it's changed. I don't know if I'm perceiving things differently or if things have indeed changed," the driver said.

Ann Ballantyne, a Cambus supervisor, said the problem lies with Dehne's job description. She said everything Dehne does is within the rights her job describes.

"We're having internal and serious problems dealing with something written down," she said.

Dehne said her job description was changed in 1975, when the directorship of Cambus was moved from the Department of Transportation and Security to the UI Business Office. Prior to that time, she was on the same level as the student director of Cambus.

In making the change, she said, the UI felt there was too much work to be done by one student. So, three student manager positions were created, with Dehne coordinating the entire operation.

A policy committee, including representatives from Cambus, Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council, the faculty and the staff, was formed to make recommendations to the UI administration. Final decisions, however, lie with Michael Finnegan, an associate UI business manager.

Shupe said that on several occasions Dehne disregarded decisions made by the managers and supervisors of Cambus.

"Her university supervisor (Finnegan) will come up with an idea, she'll come to us and say, 'This is what we're going to do.' She's not as concerned with the practicality of the suggestion as she is with pleasing him," Shupe said.

Shupe cited an occurrence last week as an example. He said when Cambus bought its new buses, it saved two for use as back-up in case of breakdowns. Twelve of the 14 new buses run at any one time, so a total of four buses are in reserve.

According to Shupe, when plans were being made to train new drivers to drive the old buses, Dehne came to the managers with Finnegan's request that only the new buses be used.

Shupe said although the problem with running the old buses may seem small, it is still a case of the UI telling Cambus what it can or cannot do.

"The supervisors have worked their way up in the Cambus system," he said. "We think that way they are in a better position to make decisions. Each problem may seem to be minor, but these minor problems add up. It's getting frustrating to work there anymore."

"It doesn't really matter what the Cambus employees think," he continued. "What she thinks is what Cambus thinks."

Dehne said Shupe's recitation of the event was a "misrepresentation." She said the decision not to run the old buses was made because they are not insured. She also said the decision to start training drivers was not made through the right channels.

"The managers have organizational meetings. At this time they should plan ahead better. This is something which maybe should have been taken to the policy committee," Dehne said.

"There are things I could say 'no' to, but I'm not exercising my 'no' power as much as I could. I have to represent the supervisors, but they don't have all the information that could help with decisions. That's why the university put together the liaison job," she said.

Shupe said Dehne didn't present the issue to Finnegan well enough.

"Not running the old buses is an impractical thing. We'll be spending money to keep them in running condition anyway. If three buses are broken, that person standing at the bus stop isn't going to think of Mike Finnegan or Carol Dehne—they're going to think 'Cambus has messed up again,'" he said.

Dehne said she thinks Cambus is still student-run. "Cambus has about 130 employees, (and) except for three mechanics and myself, they're all students. They've been operating things quite well. Ridership is up from last year, we have new buses, we're more on schedule and we're at full employment—all improvements over last year," she said.

Shupe disagreed that Cambus is still an entirely student-run

organization.

"The place is, with (the) exception of her, student-operated," he said. "The students drive the buses, make schedules and dispatch. We have some 100 students working. But if we all went of General Electric to work, would that make it a student-run organization?"

"It wouldn't be without involvement and a say in making the decisions concerning that organization. The university has taken the policy totally out of the hands of the employees."

One driver agreed, "Cambus is as student-run as the university and Carol Dehne want it to be student-run," he said.

neqos
baskets



WESLEY FOUNDATION SKI TRIP
(United Methodist Campus Ministry)

Winter Park, Colorado
January 1 - 10, 1978

\$184.00 includes lodging, most meals, 6 days lifts and transportation.
Limited to 10 persons.
Stop at 120 N. Dubuque St. or Call: 338-1179.

Hancher in red last year

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Although the 1976-77 programming budget for Hancher Auditorium shows a net loss of almost \$7,000, UI administrators do not consider the loss a major problem.

"Any sort of loss by that size of an organization, well, I'm not going to be upset if it keeps within plus or minus \$5,000," said Edward Jennings, vice president for finance and university services.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher Auditorium director, said, "All we're aiming to do is cover our costs. With inflation we don't see any possibility of making a lot of money."

Clifford Trinder, UI assistant controller, said the loss for the 1976-77 fiscal year was \$6,920. For the fiscal years 1971 through 1976 total income generated by programming was \$21,994, but most of that sum was accumulated in the years 1971 through 1974. The income for the 1974-75 fiscal year was \$1,309, while the income for the 1975-76 fiscal year was \$2,901.

Jennings said last year was a bad year because income did not increase along with expenses. "But it's not something they can't handle," he said. "Now if we had one like that every year..."

"We are totally dependent upon the box office," Wockenfuss said. "At the same time we want to bring in entertainment of the best quality at the best price. Many people have personally told me they're able to see things

here for literally half what they would pay to see it at other places.

"We have never priced an attraction to make a profit. There have been times, say when we've had a Beverly Sills sell-out, that I have been sorry we have not taken advantage of making a profit."

Wockenfuss said the greatest problem last year was cancellation—"programming changes beyond our control."

"After we lost the American Ballet Theater last year, our dance program was devastated," he said. "And we had soloists and artists who did not perform after we had expended money for promotion."

Wockenfuss said his first alternative following a cancellation is to affect a date change. "We hope we can rebook, but sometimes we can't because of their schedule or because of our schedule."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said, "We don't anticipate any problems this year, but a change by any major group creates havoc with our program."

UI President Willard Boyd said he does not believe last year's loss will develop into any kind of trend, but said building an audience for the arts is extremely crucial and takes time. "I am anxious to develop interest in the arts in general, and a major factor in extending that interest is Hancher Auditorium."

Although Wockenfuss said the response at the box office this fall has met projected needs, some items may not be scheduled next year.

CAC attacks parietal rule

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The parietal rule is an "antiquated approach to filling the residence halls" and has "adverse effects" on upperclassmen, a Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) official said Tuesday.

CAC Vice President Rich Brand said the UI is relying on "false security" of incoming freshmen to fill dormitories each year under the parietal rule. He said the UI should try to appeal to more upperclassmen and graduate students than it is currently doing.

Although some graduate students would like to move into the dorms, which tend to be less expensive than apartments, they shun the possibility because of noisy incoming freshmen, Brand said at the Student Governance Committee meeting. Without the parietal rule, upperclassmen would not label residence halls as zoos, he said.

Jean Leupold, representing the nursing students' association, said many medical students would like to live in residence halls near the UI Hospitals if they were quieter.

But Dave Runge, representing fraternities, said absence of a parietal rule may reduce the number of students living in the houses. Currently students may opt to live in fraternity or sorority houses in place of dorms.

Susan Craig, representing sororities, agreed, although she said the parietal rule was a "ripoff."

Leupold said giving priority of residence halls to freshmen and sophomores was unfair for upperclassmen and graduate students, although she said she felt differently when she was a freshman.

Brand said no survey has been taken determining how the absence of a parietal system would work. But he said he could "find a random sample that would lead to reliable results."

Opinions have been received from faculty members, and those opinions "run the gamut," Brand said. Students have little influence because they are not here long, he said.

Brand said he would like to show a mass exodus would not occur if the parietal rule were abolished. CAC President Benita Dilley said possibly one residence hall at a time could be emptied to ensure full occupancy of the residence halls.

The committee also approved the KRUI report passed Monday by CAC and to be reviewed Thursday by Student Senate. The two organizations may take over the student-run station, which has been inoperable since 1976 when Associated Residence Halls closed it.

Dilley said the station would be an educational tool to the UI speech and dramatic arts department, which she called the best in the nation. She said

that in the future funding may come from that department, but student organizations must approve the report first.

The space for the KRUI studios would most likely be donated by Associated Residence Halls, Dilley said.

"But with Residence Services, that's always a good question," she added.

The Daily Iowan

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

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

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

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?
Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

BALLET • TAP DANCING

EXERCISE • BALLET

TAP • KINDERGARTEN

MODERN/JAZZ • EXERCISE

FALL SESSION BEGINS NOV. 28
CHILDREN & ADULT CLASSES
STUDIO REGISTRATION: FRIDAY NOV. 18, 11 to 7
AND SATURDAY NOV. 19, 9 to 6

Footlights
KAREN KUEHN, DIRECTOR

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
337-7663
CLASS SIZE LIMITED
REGISTER NOW

IOWA AVE. ENTRANCE:
WALK BETWEEN BURGER PALACE
AND BEST STEAK HOUSE,
TURN RIGHT INTO COURTYARD

neqos
pipes for the connoisseur

Here come the
JUGS

338-9383

We thought it was impossible for Infinity™ to bring superb Quantum Series technology down to this size and price. But here is Quantum 5 at \$320.

Infinity first used its exclusive EMIT™ (Electromagnetic Induction Tweeter), the latest high-definition midrange dome, and the Infinity-Watkins Dual-Drive Woofer™ in its monumental Quantum Line Source speaker, priced well over \$1000.

Now here is Quantum 5, with EMITs, dome midrange, and dual-voice-coil woofer of its own. The sound they produce would be a revelation from any size speaker, at any price. The output of a pair of Quantum 5 speakers has an almost pictorial depth. We invite you to experience it. Here, and at home.

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop
10 E. Benton

SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE

SALE SHOES
20%-50% OFF
Connie Bass

WHITE DUTY SHOE SALE
\$7 pair
selected styles

seifert's
Shoe Center...Downtown Iowa City

Moratorium protest leads to reconsideration

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Following the protest of a local merchant whose business is located in the area affected by the northside building moratorium, the Iowa City Council Tuesday night discussed the possibility of modifying the recently imposed moratorium. The council referred the matter to the Planning and Zoning Com-

mission and the city's legal department. James Murphy appeared before the council during public discussion to ask for relief from the moratorium, which was approved Nov. 1. The moratorium prohibits construction of buildings other than single-family dwellings and duplex conversions for a maximum of six months. Murphy, who appeared before the council two weeks ago in opposition to the moratorium, said the moratorium prevented

him and his wife from remodeling their business, Kathleen's Korner. He said he had been told by the city staff that the alterations they wanted to make were prohibited by the moratorium.

If he and his wife are unable to make the necessary renovations, Murphy said, they will consider selling the business. However, this would also be difficult because the moratorium would restrict the construction that would take

place in converting their furniture store into another type of business, Murphy said. City Manager Neal Berlin said he did not think the Murphys' plans, which would include tearing down a nearly dilapidated house to allow for expansion of the business, were "incompatible" with the purpose of the moratorium.

Councilor L.P. Foster noted that the moratorium was approved to slow down the increase of high density apart-

ment buildings in the area. The moratorium had been approved unanimously by the council. City Atty. John Hayek told the council it could amend the ordinance to exempt such building modifications as remodeling, but the exemption "would have to be moratorium-wide in application." No final decision was made. In other public discussion, Robert Anderson asked the council to pass a city ordinance to protect leased mobile homes from fire. "Trailers are fire

traps," he said, recommending that leased mobile homes in the city be equipped with a smoke detection device and a fire extinguisher. He said extinguishers should be installed at each end of a mobile home that is 40 feet or more long. Mayor pro-tem Carol deProse, who is replacing Mayor Mary Neuhauer while she is in Israel, said the matter would be referred to Fire Chief Robert Keating and Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, for possible action.

'Back to basics' threat for West High

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final part of a two-part series.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Youngsters are going to school, having trouble learning and parents are upset about it. Iowa City's West High is described in the Nov. 14 issue of *Time* magazine as resembling "a college more than a high school."

The article said such "progressive" innovations at West as a flexible curriculum, a pass-fail option and the school district's "students first" motto were carry-overs from "the latest educational theories" of the '60s. But these innovations have recently been met with resistance on the part of "conservative" School Board members who favor a "back-to-school-basics" approach to education.

"Back-to-basics proponents," *Time* states, "advocate tightening up the curriculum with more requirements and forcing all students to show 'minimum competency' in essential skills before graduating."

Iowa City School Board member Ruth Skelley said "Schools should teach what no other institution can give the kids: reading, math, exposure to cultural information, including art, history and music. A 'relevant' education is of no use if the youngster can't read, write or compute."

Skelley complained society was attempting to solve its problems through its public schools.

Most educators would agree with the teacher at West who said, "It's possible for a kid to skate through and graduate without being able to write a simple sentence or do simple multiplication." What's not agreed upon however, and continues to create controversy among parents, teachers, administrators and students, is how to ensure minimum competency in essential skills, encourage excellence in high-achievers, and still retain elective sequences that appeal to general interests and vocationally oriented students.

Roger Braynard, an English teacher at West who teaches such courses as "Contemporary Scene," "American Teenager" and "Mass Media," explained one aspect of the "curriculum explosion" debate. "Years ago we had tracking (grouping or scheduling student according to achievement) and they declared that illegal. So we had to provide courses where non-college oriented students can achieve. The idea that 80 per cent of the public must be ready for college is ridiculous. If anything, we need more practical courses."

Counselor Dean Plumer agreed, "The drop-out rate is down to about 3 per cent a year. The expanded curriculum is providing alternatives for kids to finish school."

Prof. Bob Carlson of the UI Department of Secondary Education said one reason for the appearance of many of the new elective courses is that there was too much repetition of basic ideas in public schools. "It was discovered that every concept (in English) was taught by the fourth grade, and is reviewed over and over from then on. The effects are deadening, the results are terrible."

Carlson added, "Somebody proposed that whenever we are in an insecure period in our national life, we start talking again about returning to the basics. That seems quite



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

possible to me." Despite claims in the *Time* article that American high school students are "learning less and disliking it more," students at West boast that there are 12 semifinalists from West on this year's National Merit Scholarship competition. West counselor Bill Mitchell noted that the average composite score for the ACT exam, a college entrance exam, is 3½ points higher than the national average and about 1½ points higher than the overall Iowa average.

West students are worried about rumors that their "college-like" environment and flexible curriculum will soon be overthrown in favor of courses devoted to developing their basic skills. Ron Funke, a self-avowed "average" student and member of West's football team defended West's curriculum. "I'm against going to basics, because you can't learn that much from basics. You don't have to be a super-educated person to get along in the world. Some people can learn as much to get along in a job," Funke said.

West students, stopped randomly in the hallway and asked why they thought West was a good school, responded with praise for the academic and extracurricular activities offered at West. Most noted that West's debate team regularly places high in statewide competition and that debate coach David Kannellis was elected this year's coach of the year. The award-winning school newspaper, *West-Side Story*, and the school's swing choir were also praised by students and faculty.

One problem in determining the success of public education at schools like West High may be caused by tests used to measure students' achievements. For example, in a recent issue of *College Board News* it is noted that there are probably many causes for declining performance scores on standardized tests, besides a simple case of students failing to learn basic skills.

Plumer admitted that there has been some decline in test scores at West, but said such scores tend to fluctuate and that a slight drop over a few year's period was not too serious.

Plumer said, "Our schools have to keep pumping to keep up with our kids. Times change rapidly, and students are learning a lot these days that doesn't show up on tests. Meanwhile, we are busily measuring what used to be, but no longer exists. Some kids may be achieving well, but not testing well."

Dick Ferguson, vice president of Research and Development at ACT in Iowa City, said standardized tests can be legitimate barometers

news analysis

reflecting decline or gain of measurable skills that are universally agreed upon as being important. However, he pointed out that no test could adequately measure in entirety what students are learning.

Whatever the problems besetting American high schools such as West, it is certain that there is little agreement on the best ways to solve them. As educational theories continue to be developed by our colleges and universities, and as new data measuring the effectiveness of public education come in, new directions are proposed to guide

the course of our schools. However, there will continue to be those who favor curricula emphasizing no-nonsense teaching of basic skills, since there will be those who want to abolish tests and provide further alternatives to the conventional education system. The best way, as always, probably lies somewhere in between.

news
soup mugs

Eicher florist Thankgiver® Bouquet



available locally from \$12.50, out of town from \$15.00 plus transmitting charges

Order one for Thanksgiving—Thursday, November 24! A harvest of fresh fall flowers in a woven basket, for your folks back home. Show them your thoughts are with them. We send flowers, plants almost anywhere, the FTD way. Call or stop in today.

SPECIALS
Sweetheart Roses
regular \$10-\$15 value
3.49/doz

½ price on spring flowering
Holland Bulbs this week only
cash & carry

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat.
410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.



Desirable Rings
with Her
Initials

Feminine and personal. Every designer style ring is custom made in 14kt or 10kt yellow or white gold. All ring sizes and letters are available in script or block initials. Many styles have matching pendants. A lovely gift idea with a personal touch.

Special order only, from \$55.

GINSBERG'S
Third Generation JEWELERS

Cedar Rapids Downtown Iowa City Sycamore Mall Des Moines Valley West Mall and South Ridge Mall

Actors in Residence



"Pills to Purge Melancholy"

Song recital/Lecture by
Bill Homewood

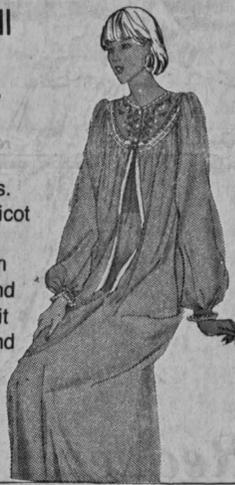
"Airs, Balads, Blues and so on from the 18th century to the present."

E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3:30 pm
No admission charge

JCPenney

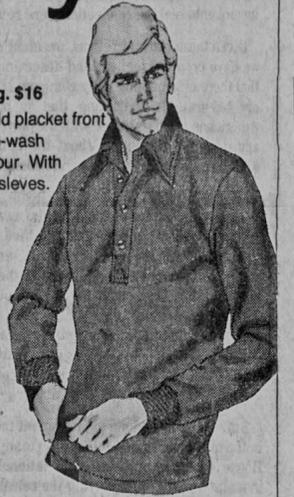
20% off all women's sleepwear

Choose from our entire stock of gowns & pajamas. Luscious nylon tunic with dainty trims. Or pick from warm snugly flannel. And brushed nylon knit is pretty, warm and so comfortable.



Sale \$8 Reg. \$16

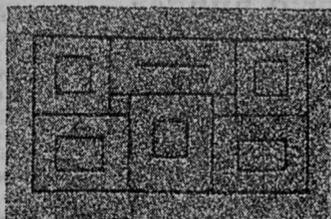
Velour casual. Solid placket front pullover of machine-wash triacetate/nylon velour. With regular collar, long sleeves.



\$30

Men's down-look hooded parka. Rugged-wear nylon, quilted with polyester fiber-fill for lightweight warmth. With snap-off hood, zip and snap front closure. Limited quantities.

Tall sizes \$32.



Save 20% on geometric design accent rug.

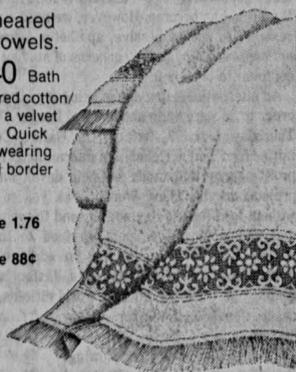
Sale 5.59 21 x 36"

Reg. 6.99. Thick nylon cut 'n looped in 9 colors and white; latex back resists skids. 26 x 44"; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99 36 x 60"; reg. 19.99, Sale 15.99 48 x 72"; reg. 31.99, Sale 25.99

20% off sheared jacquard towels.

Sale 2.40 Bath

Reg. \$3. Sheared cotton/polyester has a velvet look and feel. Quick drying, long-wearing with jacquard border and fringe. Hand towel; reg. 2.20, Sale 1.76 Washcloth; reg. 1.10, Sale 88¢



20% off men's pajamas.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8 Solids and prints. Long sleeve, long leg in notch collar, button front style or pullover model. Polyester/cotton



Open 9:30 - 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri
9:30 - 5:30 Tues., Wed., Sat.

Shop Penny's Catalog Sunday noon to 5

Charge it.

BEAT

THE SPARTANS!

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 16, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 100

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Congress perpetuates membership

A study just released by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) gives details about something we already knew — incumbents have a significant advantage over challengers in elections.

The ADA examined the benefits of being the incumbent in a race for a seat in the House of Representatives and concluded that a current representative has the equivalent of a dollar edge of \$516,191 over any challenger, a \$78,600 increase since the ADA's last study in 1975. And the study contends that its estimate of incumbent advantage is a conservative one.

The figures used to formulate the estimate were based on services and savings available on a regular basis to all members of Congress: salaries and staff allowances, free mailing privileges, allowances for stationery and office space provided at the taxpayers' expense. It did not even attempt to put a dollar value on media access, one of the most important factors in gaining voter recognition and building a positive popular image.

The study notes that the advantages of incumbency are of such magnitude that "even in the large-scale upheaval in House ranks in the 1974 election, almost 90 per cent of House incumbents trying for a new House term in the general election were re-elected. In 1976, over 96 per cent of all House incumbents seeking re-election were returned to Congress."

Given those rates of return, we must either conclude that we have crop of excellent and deserving representatives or that there is something fishy going on. If public opinion polls are accurate in indicating that a large percentage of Americans are dissatisfied with the performance of Congress and generally suspicious about the ability and motives of officeholders, why do they keep sending the same dolts back to Washington?

There may be some truth to the wags' suggestion that voters realize election to national office is one effective way to keep undesirables out of district, and perhaps a whimsical attitude is the best approach to the imperfection of human institutions, but there is an impulse to respond to the ADA report with an offended sense of justice. That wealth begets power and power begets power is a truth formula as old as recorded history and as nitty-gritty as "God Bless the Child," but each new evidence of its perniciousness brings the urge to wade in and set things right.

But what can be done to implement the ideal of democracy in the matter of something with so many dark corners as the House of Representatives? ADA national director Leon Shull, in a statement accompanying the release of the report, said representatives "are more than creative in the benefits they give themselves." This is undoubtedly true. Take congressional pay hikes as an example of their creativity. Whenever elected representatives decide we're getting their services for a bargain, they exercise their legislative power to adjust the situation, with great agony, of course. It's a simple process, and self-serving in more ways than one. All members who feel secure with the support in their districts vote for the bill and stay mum while those who need a little boost with the folks back home vote against it and then rush home bragging about their fiscal restraint.

But the ADA report notes that most of the advantages of incumbency are to be found in the exploitation of privileges designed to serve the voters. "While most of these benefits are necessary to maintain a congressional office and serve constituent needs throughout a representative's term, they are available during re-election campaigns as well. These benefits, particularly those directly servicing constituent needs, do have some impact on the outcome of the election," said the report.

So the solution to this problem is not a simple one, even if we could convince representatives to reform the system against their own interest. We certainly want representatives to have access to the voters, to inform them and seek their opinions. A ban on outright campaigning at public expense would be pointless, because an incumbent does not need to use a sales pitch to build up an image before an election. Just getting her-his name into each home is often sufficient. And certainly we do not want to ban all mailings for some period before each election. Nor does handing out \$500,000 to each challenger seem a plausible remedy. Mailing privileges for challengers would burden voters with an avalanche of campaign material and would only address one of the many privileges available to incumbents.

It is an inherent weakness that we can only fume about as long as campaigns are the circus they have become. The advantage of incumbents will only be negated when voters wise up enough to look beyond the image-making and when the media realizes its responsibility to refuse to be the bullhorn for grandstanding officeholders. The ADA report not only draws attention to this particular flaw in our election system, but points up the value of groups like the ADA in informing and educating voters about individual officeholders and the imbalanced system that allows privilege to influence the outcome of elections.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

ERA in response to breakdown of the family

WASHINGTON (KFS) — As the delegate selection process of the National Women's Conference in Houston completes itself, the anomaly of the affair is that the best-organized, the most tenacious, consistent and continuing resistance to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) comes from women's groups. It's been the men who have been voting against this constitutional change in the state legislatures,

The gist of the argument advanced by anti-ERA women's groups is that women, by biology, tradition and preference, are different and that absolute parity in law will undermine that difference to their pain and detriment. They associate ERA with the breakdown of the family, the conversion of the woman's role into the role of the worker-consumer-isolate that men play.

Some figures, but by no means all, among the pro-ERA leaders have fostered the idea that ERA is anti-traditional by saying in gestures, if not in words, that ladies who want to be wives are turkeys. What the pro-ERA people ought to stress more than they have is that the amendment is a response to the breakdown of the family, not a cause of it.

Traditional family life is antithetical to the successful working of our economy at a high level of prosperity. The traditional family cannot exist in a consumer economy. Such a family got its cohesion from religion, from community and from being a self-sustaining economic unit. It provided for itself, but mass production demands mass consumption, which cannot be if you have a society in which families may not purchase \$50 worth of store-bought merchandise in 12 months' time.

The husband-father joined the cash-consumer economy before the wife-mother, but she never had a chance of being the provider-breadwinner he was supposed to have been. For a large part of the population, the man's wage was not adequate to support his family once the farm was left behind. One study done in Philadelphia in the

mid-1920s showed that 60 per cent of the working husbands made less than the \$25 a week then thought necessary to keep a family above the poverty line. Throughout the 20th century, non-farm wives have needed to work whenever there

scrambling out of the home to find a job.

Without the debt, of course, consumer purchasing will slump, and then comes the recession. However, to get people to incur such wicked indebtedness that they are forced to debase the social foundations of their own happiness and security, they've got to be taught new appetites. They have to be taught to believe the new appliance confers happiness on them. They must learn that primary satisfactions in life cannot be had in the interactions between wife and husband or parent and child, but by being an acquiring consumer.

The wife is thus caught up in a cycle that drives her away from the traditional woman's roles. To keep up purchasing power, more workers, i.e. women, must be had, and in order for the women workers to make something that can be sold, more tasks formerly done by hand in the home must be performed by an appliance or an outside service. This is good for gross national product statistics; however, it leaves women with no home life to cling to, no health to tend, no wifely duties worthy of the name.

Now, even before the ERA's passage, the traditional role its opponents wish to save for women has been so vitiated we are ceasing to speak of mothering or fathering a child. The new word is the unisex expression "parenting." To all of this ERA is a horrendously unsatisfactory answer, but for the moment it's all there is.

Copyright 1977, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



were jobs to be had. This is worth remembering inasmuch as the major effect of ERA is on women's employment opportunities.

The family has long since been subverted. Decade after decade it has been subjected to a campaign to embrace values and desires that can only destroy it. It had been taught to give lip service to the frugality needed to keep it intact and, at the same time, to court the burdensome debt that sends every able-bodied adult

nicholas von hoffman

but they aren't making speeches or leading the opposition. We are not replaying the suffragette battles of the early years of the century.

Relatively few national politicians of the male gender have come out against ERA, and those who have done so are polite and humble about it. No wisecracks, just quietly stated reasons and sit down quick, please. Do you know of a significant male-dominated power group, corporation, labor union or whatnot that has taken a stand in opposition? The men have hoisted themselves on too many of their egalitarian petards to dare to speak in favor of retaining legal inequality.

U.N. rights commission ignores Ugandan carnage

To the Editor:

I have to approve the U.N. Security Council agreement on the arms embargo to South Africa following its newest wave of repression against the blacks and coloreds and the banning of South Africa's largest black newspaper, *The World* (circulation 146,000), and yet, at the same time, I can not help but think that the action of the United Nations was prompted more by a desire to take an easy shot at one of the few remaining vestiges of colonialism and white rule in a black continent than by any real concern with human rights.

In *A State of Blood*, the inside story of Idi Amin, by Henry Kyemba, Amin is implicated in the death of 150,000 people, whose bloated bodies he saw floating near the Owen Dam. Kyemba also related the macabre tale of how Amin had his second wife's body reconstituted after she died during an abortion and displayed to her to his assembled children as a lesson on the wages of infidelity. Kyemba also narrates the slaughter of Karamojog cattle raisers and his post-coup

slaughter of opponents during his rise to power. Now, while the reader may tend to disregard such exploitive writing, it should be noted that Kyemba is not your normal pulp author. Kyemba has worked as an insider in the Uganda government since 1962, rising to the position of Minister

Input

of Culture and later to Minister of Health before his defection last summer.

As further evidence of Amin's disregard for human rights, the International Commission on Jurist has just submitted "Uganda and Human Rights," a compilation of reports submitted to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Written in a straight-forward, nonsensationalized manner, the report documents the slaughter of members who belong to the wrong tribe and such

unspeakable tortures as "having prisoners immersed in holes filled with cold water. Having their heads placed inside car rims while they are whipped, officers cutting off their organs, one by one, or slashing open their bellies with machetes and reaching in and pulling out intestines."

So without meaning to downplay the violation of human rights that is taking place in South Africa, one has to wonder why the U.N. Human Rights Commission fails to act when confronted with such a wealth of evidence. While detainment and a closure of the press is detestable enough, it has taken a backseat to the volume of murder and death that is taking place in Uganda. And why won't the United Nations act? It grieves me to believe that they are more concerned with the condemnation of violations of human rights at the hands of whites rather than a more universal concern, but such appears to be the case.

Bill Schneider
909 N. Dodge



Readers: starvation, election, misinformation

World hunger prompts fast

To the Editor:

Between the recent city council elections and the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation, this seems an appropriate time to focus our attention away from ourselves and our sometimes small concerns to the problems of the larger world beyond. There are presently an estimated 450 million to one billion persons in the world who are malnourished or starving; we have a long way indeed to go before resolving this age-old

— Write what you learned during the experience of fasting in a letter to President Carter (Washington, D.C. 20500), asking him to come out strongly with social policy aimed at alleviating both the present symptoms and the long-term causes of worldwide hunger.

We call upon you as students and compassionate human beings to act upon your convictions and fast for a world harvest on November 17.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| David W. Spicknall | Bernard T. Scanlon |
| Claire A. Peterson | Mary Holz |
| Diane Divalbiss | Jonathan L. Jordan |
| Daniel N. Norell | Dale R. Stofer |
| Susan M. Kohlbeck | Ron Schmitz |
| Barbara Davidson | David A. Schoemaker |

Members of the Christus Community

'West Side' disappointing

To the Editor:

The Iowa Center for the Arts has given us in the past stunning productions of *Cabaret*, *Carousel*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and others equally successful. The current production of Bernstein's *West Side Story*, reviewed by Gayle

Goshorn (*DI*, Nov. 8), left a lot to be desired. A musical warhorse it is, but this horse was not ready to go to battle. Never have I been so disappointed as to leave the theater at intermission. I disagree with Goshorn's views on the merits of this production.

"What's dialogue in a musical?" says she. Dialogue is plenty, and both the spoken and sung words could not be heard due to a lack of balance between the orchestra and the singers. Such show-stoppers as "I Like to Be in America," full of humorous lines, could not be heard, thus losing their impact.

Dennis Maher's beautiful voice was the only one I could clearly hear from my seat (row H in the orchestra). Unfortunately, there was such a clash between the set and the lighting that his face was disturbingly buried in the shadows much of the time. Miss Johnson's voice, however lyrical, was lost in the battle between a loud orchestra and singer, in spite of microphones.

West Side Story requires singing-actors who must meet the demands of the dancing, which in this particular musical requires more than passable dancers. The choreography was erratic, stiff and lacking in spontaneity. Realizing Jerome Robbins was not available for this production, one might understand the deficiencies. Nevertheless, I have seen very exciting productions here in Iowa City. I feel the

enormous potential the performers have was not used to its fullest. Knowing how much our local performers can give, I was extremely disappointed.

I am equally disappointed in Goshorn's poorly written and uninformative review. Then again, what is writing for a critic?

Ozzie F. Diaz-Duque
945 Oakcrest

Voter thwarted by technicality

To the Editor:

Election day has passed and analysts will gawk at the results and probably say "as usual, the student vote was lacking." The analysts will then tell us "the students must be apathetic" and the subject will be dropped until our next election day.

Anyone who experienced what I did will know the real reason why the so-called "student vote" or "18-year-old" vote was lacking. I registered to vote when I was living in the dormitories and, like most students, have had several changes of address within a relatively short period of time. On election day when I went to vote I was angered and frustrated because I found out that those changes of address made my voter registration invalid, even though I only moved 10 blocks away. Had I not told them that my address had changed they would've allowed me to vote. Therefore, I was unable to vote because I was honest.

Officials say "vote," but they write laws that keep us from voting due to minor technicalities. Whose interests are being served when legally eligible citizens are kept from voting? It's certainly not in the interest of democracy.

I urge you to write the county commissioner stating that we have a right to vote and minor technicalities must not stand in the way of that right.

Kathy L. Mayer
516 E. College, Apt. 3



Calif
The fur blackened Topanga
Pros
grea
NEW YORK
number of Midw
Square prostitu
a Minneapolis
Tuesday.
Lt. Garry Mc
years ago the
prostitution pipe
40 Midwest girls
arrivals are sell
York City street
McGaughey m
hearing of the st
Crime where a n
that juvenile pro
problem but diff
tide.
All it takes,
scared, young MI
Senat
of lie
WASHINGTON
applicants to tak
as effectively by
professor said T
A polygraph ex
effective weapo
These conflict
subcommittee co
lie detector tests
The professor,
told the panel
polygraph's fals
He cited the ca
of killing his mot
of an erroneous
Lykken also te
only 64 to 72 pe
50 per cent char
In many cases
contract to comp
order to earn the
effective to requ
someone got a b
He said there
evidence that wo
punished more s
felons."
But J. Kirk Bar
Association, opp
increased crime.
"ignore an emp
the consuming p
of epidemic emp
While there h
"the polygraph t
can be a protec
costly crime."
The subcomm
Civil Liberties U
accuracy, such
Study
inhibi
NEW YORK
companies are n
the research an
drugs for treat
cell anemia, C
and other geneti
diseases becaus
cial return, a r
Tuesday.
Dr. Anthony
associate prof
eteller Universi
of 30 research
"orphan diseas
and parasitic di
affect about five
in Africa, South
parts of the Uni
the Far East.
"Drug compan
interested in
research," the b
"It still represen
financial point o
"They're no
thusiastic about
into these comp
think it will ev
doesn't make for
he said.
Cerami believ
bility of prom
into cures for
diseases" rests v
government ar
Health Organi

Calif. brush blaze conquered, firefighters report



The fury of Monday's out of control fire that blackened over 600 acres in a few hours in the Topanga Canyon area of the Santa Monica (Calif.) Mountains can be seen as flames become a "fire storm," creating their own winds. The fire is now under control.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Firefighters declared victory Tuesday over a 1,100-acre brush fire that roared out of the hilltops of Topanga Canyon. The blaze, which had threatened to sweep to the sea taking hundreds of homes in its path, consumed only six structures and caused no injuries. Fire officials said an arsonist may have touched off the fire. "We were saved from a major disaster by the winds," city Fire Department spokesman Doc Holloway said. Fire Chief Al Evanson said the fire was contained — completely encircled by fire lines — at 12:30 p.m. Full control was predicted for later in the afternoon. "We are moping up hot spots now," Holloway said, "but we got the thing licked before the winds picked up again." Hot, dry Santa Ana winds blowing toward the sea sent the blaze roaring out of control Monday afternoon at the top of the canyon, a semi-rural area covered with brush, oak and

ecalyptus trees with 500 to 700 homes spread out within it. Hundreds of persons were forced to flee, many leading horses to safety. Some stayed to water down roofs. All Topanga Canyon residents were allowed to return to their homes during the night. The six structures destroyed went up in flames in the Silvia Park area of the canyon during the first hours of the blaze. Three of the structures were permanent residences, the fourth a mobile home and the other two outbuildings. The winds, which had gusted to 40 mph, then settled down as the flames slowly moved south and east along a two-mile front across uninhabited brush toward the Palisades Highlands area, a relatively new housing development of more than 1,000 homes near Pacific Palisades, some in the \$500,000 price range. The fire was stopped there only a quarter of a mile from the first of these dwellings. Helicopters scooped up water from a nearby reservoir and made unusual night drops to protect the homes. "If the winds had come up when this fire had a two-mile front during the night it could have been a holocaust, and many homes may have gone up," Holloway said. "We have to credit favorable weather conditions for allowing us to get men in position and knock the thing down." He said some of the brush in the area, up to 20 feet tall, had not burned since 1938. County Fire Chief Clyde Bragdon said there was a good possibility the fire set by an

arsonist, but the cause was still under investigation. He said there were no structures in the area where the fire started. The fire was confined mostly to a rocky, uninhabited area near the Pacific Coast some 25 miles west of downtown Los Angeles. At the height of the blaze, 850 firefighters, including 131 engine companies, were on the fire lines, aided by eight helicopters and eight bulldozers. A thick blanket of fog rolled in from the coast in the early morning providing moisture that helped halt the spread of flames. The blaze was reminiscent of last July's Santa Barbara disaster.

HONG KONG
Get custom-measured for your hand-tailored clothes
3 Men's Shirts Only \$39
MEN'S KNIT SUIT \$89
Custom Tailors in Iowa City
2 days only
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 13-14
Save 50%. 100% guaranteed satisfaction.
WE FIT ANY SIZE
Men's Sharkskin Suits \$85
British Worsted Suits \$98
Cashmere Jackets \$95
Cashmere Topcoats \$130
For Men & Women (prices excluding duty & mailing)
European look vested suits for fall \$130.00
Call M. Kenny-Tel: 351-6324
At Carousel Inn till 9 pm

Styling and Cuts for Men and Women
IMU BARBER STYLIST
By appointment or walk-in
Lower level, IMU 351-2649

Prostitution in Times Square lures greater numbers of Midwesterners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since 1970, the number of Midwest girls lured into Times Square prostitution has increased tenfold, a Minneapolis police lieutenant said Tuesday. Lt. Garry McGaughy said that seven years ago the Minneapolis-New York prostitution pipeline used to provide 30 to 40 Midwest girls a year. Now 300 to 400 new arrivals are selling their bodies on New York City streets, he said. McGaughy made his remarks at a hearing of the state Select Committee on Crime where a number of officials agreed that juvenile prostitution is a burgeoning problem but differed on how to stem the tide. All it takes, McGaughy said, is a scared, young Midwest kid — perhaps with

some family problems, drug involvement and a bit of sexual experience — and a smooth-talking pimp. "The pimps are well-schooled to play the distorted psyches these women have," McGaughy said. "Through her twisted values and twisted psyche she'll accept this man as her father image." "I've known hundreds of such women and not once did they go unwillingly," said McGaughy, who came to New York last week in an unsuccessful effort to take some of the girls off the streets and back home. McGaughy said that once in New York, the girls go to work for the pimp who brought them or else are sold to another pimp, usually for about \$1,000. Their lives in New York are marked by physical and

sexual brutalities at the hands of pimps determined to keep them submissive. He said some 200 pimps are known to be involved in the pipeline but in the last six years in Minneapolis, only 35 cases were brought against pimps because the girls are reluctant to testify against them. While witnesses at the second day of hearings at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Manhattan agreed that something had to be done about juvenile prostitution, they disagreed as to where the problem lay. McGaughy complained that they were run through the criminal justice system with few attempts made to place them in a "sterile environment where they could be rehabilitated."

ALEXANDRE LAGOYA
Guitarist
Classical guitar playing that engages the mind while moving the heart.
TONIGHT at 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

Senate studies validity of lie detector tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bosses who require employees or job applicants to take lie detector tests could reduce theft losses just as effectively by making them play Russian roulette, a psychiatry professor said Tuesday. A polygraph expert, on the other hand, said such tests are an effective weapon against "blatant, costly crime." These conflicting views were presented to a Senate judiciary subcommittee considering legislation that would forbid use of lie detector tests by employers. The professor, David Lykken of the University of Minnesota, told the panel of instances in which test subjects trusted a polygraph's false results rather than their own recollection. He cited the case of Peter Reilly, a Connecticut man exonerated of killing his mother, who initially confessed to the crime because of an erroneous lie detector test and a persuasive examiner. Lykken also testified that two recent scientific studies showed only 64 to 72 per cent accuracy of polygraph tests, as opposed to a 50 per cent chance by flipping a coin. In many cases, Lykken said, those conducting the tests under contract to companies are predisposed to "produce a victim in order to earn their fee ... One imagines that it would be equally effective to require all employees to play Russian roulette until someone got a bullet in the brain. And about equally fair." He said there are cases of persons being fired unjustly on evidence that would be inadmissible in court and who "are being punished more severely than many properly convicted first-time felons." But J. Kirk Barefoot, a spokesman for the American Polygraph Association, opposed the legislation, saying it would result in increased crime. He said ill-defined right to privacy arguments "ignore an employer's countervailing need to protect himself and the consuming public from the crippling and inflationary effects of epidemic employee theft." While there have been abuses among testers, said Barefoot, "the polygraph technique is still reliable. When used properly, it can be a protective device which safeguards against blatant, costly crime." The subcommittee also heard testimony from the American Civil Liberties Union, which argued that even with 100 per cent accuracy, such tests are unconstitutional invasions of privacy.

Study: financial losses inhibit drug research

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drug companies are not interested in the research and production of drugs for treatment of sickle cell anemia, Cooley's anemia and other genetic and parasitic diseases because of low financial return, a researcher said Tuesday. Dr. Anthony Cerami, an associate professor at Rockefeller University, heads a team of 30 researchers studying the "orphan diseases" — genetic and parasitic diseases — which afflict about five million people in Africa, South America and parts of the United States and the Far East. "Drug companies are still not interested in this type of research," the biochemist said. "It still represents a loss from a financial point of view." "They're not really enthusiastic about putting money into these compounds. I don't think it will ever happen... it doesn't make for good income," he said. Cerami believes the responsibility of promoting research into cures for these "orphan diseases" rests with the federal government and the World Health Organization of the

Thanksgiving Special

- Roasted Turkey
- Giblet Gravy
- Holiday Dressing
- Fresh Cranberry Sauce
- Savory Green Beans

Only \$1.75

RIVER ROOM CAFETERIA
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

NEWS
for gifts

Tonight is
Manager's Appreciation Night

- ★ Free Drink with Admission
- ★ \$1 Pitchers of Miller

ALL NIGHT LONG!

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center
Call the Kegger for your next party 354-4424 or 338-4477

ACROSS

- 1 Masculine, in Mexico
- 6 Macadamize
- 10 Metric measures: Abbr.
- 13 "Mad — the Boy"
- 14 "Mene, mene, ..." e.g.
- 15 — accomplish
- 16 Khan men
- 19 Martini is one
- 20 Main — (boxing attraction)
- 21 Mockery of a sort
- 22 More resentful
- 24 Makes like a ham
- 25 — a pistol
- 27 Malvolio's misdirected emotion
- 29 Much or many
- 30 Made more than moribund
- 31 Mecca for music lovers
- 34 Marx time, with "A"
- 38 Mugger, in Madras
- 39 Moon or sun circles
- 40 "... is in heaven"
- 41 Movie star from Boulogne
- 42 Mummies
- 43 Mousquetaire's alarm
- 46 Marylander who painted G.W.
- 48 Mephitic
- 49 Manhattan, e.g.
- 51 Marsupial, for short
- 54 Knight life
- 57 Mass. symbols
- 58 "Ma, He's Making Eyes —"

DOWN

- 1 Men who made a star trek
- 2 Murdered son of Adam
- 3 Migration wagon
- 4 Manifest affection
- 5 "Do unto —"
- 6 Model
- 7 "— for All Seasons"
- 8 Means of releasing fumes
- 9 Means to an —
- 10 Mariner who found Newfoundland
- 11 Mr. Pim's creator
- 12 Madame's "unmentionables"
- 15 Maniacal fit
- 17 "— got sixpence ..."
- 18 Maiden's midnight garb
- 23 M.D.'s Hippocratic —
- 24 Mr. Kovacs's widow
- 25 Manner of doing something
- 26 Melange; mishmash
- 27 Mfg. city in Illinois
- 28 Music to the varsity's ears
- 30 Manche capital
- 31 Make spellbound
- 32 Mohawk's relative
- 33 Makes lace
- 35 Mayan roof cover
- 36 Main river of Switzerland
- 37 Milkmaid's burden
- 41 Mr. Cross?
- 42 Manage somehow
- 43 Muddled or cruising
- 44 Meek or humble
- 45 Midterm trials
- 46 Muskellunge
- 47 Make miniatures bigger: Abbr.
- 49 Moral obligation
- 50 Men who "get their man"
- 52 Most bills in many wallets
- 53 Monstrous menace
- 55 Mailman's pouch
- 56 Make a heist

Copper Dollar Proudly Announces
A New Experience
The Copper Connection
The Ultimate in dance and contemporary Sound found in a most accomodating atmosphere
NOW OPEN
A Unique Nightclub Experience
\$1 Cover 211 Iowa Ave.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARAB PAPA ACUP
POLARIS AND MARIS
LASSITER AND MARSIEY
DOEG BEAST ITS
HAUL GNAT
AMA TUG WALES
NOTASBIG TIRE
WALDIAW DIBALDI
DOD BOWHILLAW
CITREE BITT BRO
BASE SEER
OUR AMER AMOI
BLAIR AND STAIRE
SKELTON AND DELTON
SLOE ANTS TEND

African town forces married blacks out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Government bulldozers moved into position Tuesday to evict and raze the ghetto homes of black men listed by the government as single although they may have wives and children. Residents have vowed to fight with "passive resistance."

At issue is a 1960s law in which the white supremacist government ruled that the black township of Alexandra, which adjoins Johannesburg's upper class white suburbs, should allow only single blacks to live there and decreed that they be housed in huge dormitories.

The law will take its course starting Wednesday with the eviction of the first of 3,000 men and the razing of their homes.

Joas Phalane, 52, is one of the typical victims. He has lived in Alexandra since 1945. He has a wife and five children.

His house will be one of those bulldozed to the ground. His wife is being forced to move into

a women's hostel and he to a men's compound miles away. There's nowhere for his children to go.

As far as the law is concerned, all blacks living in Alexandra are single. They cannot have wives or children or houses.

The 3,000 men were single years ago and eligible to live in Alexandra. But many have since married and have families.

Some of those, like John Masela, a father of three children, applied to change his status to married, yet the application became bogged down in red tape and three years later he is still on the township books as single.

Women with single permits will be housed in hostels in Alexandra; men will go to a compound for single men on the other side of town. At neither place is there provision for children.

The Rev. Dominee Sam Buti,

a senior black member of the Dutch Reformed Church in the township says, "That's an explosive thing to do in the present situation. We have appealed to the authorities, but they won't even listen to us. 'We will resist the moves. There will be passive resistance."

Jan Bosman, representative for the West Rand

Administration Board which administers Alexandra and other black townships such as Soweto, on Johannesburg's southwestern edge, said the board is trying to be as sympathetic as possible toward blacks with families, "but all residents of Alexandra have to be single."

"Now what will happen to these people's children? And their furniture?" asked Buti. "Joas Phalane is one of the elders of my church and he's lived here more than 30 years. What will happen to him or his wife and their five children?"

Jan Bosman, representative for the West Rand

Administration Board which administers Alexandra and other black townships such as Soweto, on Johannesburg's southwestern edge, said the board is trying to be as sympathetic as possible toward blacks with families, "but all residents of Alexandra have to be single."

"Now what will happen to these people's children? And their furniture?" asked Buti. "Joas Phalane is one of the elders of my church and he's lived here more than 30 years. What will happen to him or his wife and their five children?"

Jan Bosman, representative for the West Rand

Biko stories 'disgraceful'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A white lawyer for Steve Biko said Tuesday testimony that Biko went "berserk" in jail and suffered fatal brain injuries in a fight to subdue him was a "disgraceful smear" against the black leader after his death.

A South African policeman testified that Biko, bound and chained in heavy leg irons and kept naked in his police cell before he died in detention, may have succumbed after a brawl with five interrogating officers.

Warrant Officer Lieb Marx, giving evidence on the second day of the inquest into the 30-year-old black leader's death, said: "I guessed he died as a result of our scuffle. There was that possibility. The wrestling was of such a nature that anyone could have done himself an injury."

Biko died of severe brain damage Sept. 12 in a Pretoria prison cell a few hours after a 750-mile journey in a Landrover from Port Elizabeth where he was arrested August 18.

Marx said Biko was undergoing interrogation in Port Elizabeth police headquarters on the morning of Sept. 7 in a sixth-floor office occupied by Maj. Harold Snyman. Marx said he heard a "thump" and ran into Snyman's office.

Snyman testified that when Biko was unchained for the interrogation and given a chair, he "went absolutely berserk. He jumped up like a man possessed, grabbed the chair and threw it at me."

Snyman said it took five men and "considerable force" to subdue Biko and that during the scuffle Biko "fell with his head

against the wall."

"It must have been a terrible blow because at that stage five of us were on him," Snyman said. Later, the policeman said Biko slurred his speech, became incoherent and would answer no more questions.

"He got up and fell down again and got up and yelled 'You people are harassing me... you people are intimidating me,'" Snyman said.

Sydney Kentridge, head of a three-man legal team acting for the Biko family, forced the withdrawal from evidence of four affidavits produced by Snyman which sought to incriminate Biko in preparing anti-government pamphlets. The affidavits were dated after Biko's death.

"What we have here is a smear against Mr. Biko after his death," Kentridge, one of South Africa's top lawyers, said. "I think that's disgraceful."

During a protracted cross-examination by Kentridge, Snyman was asked to give a physical demonstration of Biko's fall. During his performance, Snyman said: "That's when he (Biko) must have hit the back of his head against the wall."

The presiding judge interjected: "Is that an inference, or did you see or hear the fall?"

"It's an inference," Snyman replied.

Kentridge shot back: "Major, you have demonstrated clearly what I shall submit to his worship that there is no value to be attached to your statement about the fall against the wall."

British firefighters idle while others battle fires

LONDON (UPI) — Parliament called an emergency session Tuesday to discuss the strike by 35,000 firefighters. Army troops and volunteers battled hundreds of blazes and Scotland Yard launched a secret plan to trap false alarm callers.

One group of striking firefighters expressed fear they would be fired for responding to an emergency call to help evacuate a flaming hospital.

The London Fire Brigade headquarters received 255 emergency calls during the strike's first 24 hours, slightly less than normal for a weekday. Many were false alarms.

Scotland Yard launched a secret plan to trap hoax callers who have complicated the work of the 9,000 Army troops and 4,000 volunteers fighting fires during the strike.

The firefighters, who make \$118 a week, struck in a demand for a 30 per cent pay raise. The government is trying to enforce an anti-inflation raise ceiling of 10 per cent.

Leaders of the Fire Brigades Union and local authorities, who pay the firefighters, met Tuesday for talks aimed at ending the strike. But the strikers said a new government offer would be needed to break the deadlock.

The dozen firefighters who Monday night helped extinguish the blaze at St. Andrew's Hospital in East London said they already had gotten anonymous calls criticizing them.

They helped 30 troops evacuate more than 100 patients, many of them elderly and bedridden, before resuming their picketing outside Poplar fire station. No one was injured.

"A police car with sirens screaming came up and the officers told us that the hospital could burn down and that many patients were involved," firefighter Barry Holmes, 32, said. "They pleaded with us to help and after consulting each other we decided to respond."

Royal Artillery Lt. Jack Wills, who commanded troops at the fire, said "the firefighters who came to help us were life-savers. That is the only word for it."

Jim Rogers, the East London

divisional secretary of the firefighters' union, said, "If the blokes had not turned out — even though it was going against their case — you would be printing a casualty list as long as your arm."

But the heroes were worried. "This will cost us our jobs," one said. "When the union hears about this they will take our membership cards away. Once we are out of the union, because of the closed shop in London, we will be sacked."

divisional secretary of the firefighters' union, said, "If the blokes had not turned out — even though it was going against their case — you would be printing a casualty list as long as your arm."

But the heroes were worried. "This will cost us our jobs," one said. "When the union hears about this they will take our membership cards away. Once we are out of the union, because of the closed shop in London, we will be sacked."

divisional secretary of the firefighters' union, said, "If the blokes had not turned out — even though it was going against their case — you would be printing a casualty list as long as your arm."

But the heroes were worried. "This will cost us our jobs," one said. "When the union hears about this they will take our membership cards away. Once we are out of the union, because of the closed shop in London, we will be sacked."

Begin wholeheartedly invites Sadat to visit, breaking a 57-year silence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday formally invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the Holy City of Jerusalem to show the world "we want peace with all our heart." The United States acted as postman.

Sadat said he would travel to Jerusalem and address the Israeli parliament if he got a proper invitation. Begin promised "he will be received with pomp and ceremony as befits the head of a neighboring state with which we wish to live in peace."

Begin handed the invitation to Sadat, plus a separate message for President Carter, to U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis, who promised the U.S. Embassy in Cairo would have it "within minutes."

The text of the invitation was not available.

Such a meeting between the leaders of Israel and Egypt, which have fought four wars during the Jewish state's 29-year history, is without precedent. Not since 1919 have such high-ranking leaders of Arab and Jewish communities spoken together.

"We shall speak with candor as befits representatives of nations that contributed greatly to human civilization and of peoples who yearn for peace," Begin said in a 20-minute speech.

"I would like to say that we

have no alternative to peace. We want peace with all our heart and with all our might. A peace. Real peace. Permanent peace anchored in peace settlements."

The 120 members of Israel's Knesset voted overwhelmingly in favor of the 64-year-old prime minister's invitation to Sadat. Three Communist deputies abstained.

"There is no attempt in this invitation to drive a wedge between the Arab countries," Begin said. "There is no such intention. We are ready to conduct negotiations on peace in the Middle East and on signing peace treaties with all our neighbors and with each and every one of them."

"There is no foundation for the conflict between us which has been tragic, superfluous and drawn out. President Sadat and myself have our positions. When we sit at the same table we shall express them."

Israeli officials felt the Begin-Sadat dialogue began as a mutual public relations exercise — Sadat first offered to come to Jerusalem, and Begin replied with a verbal invitation. But they said "news media diplomacy" through interviews with the two political leaders made the history-making visit possible.

Begin made no reference to reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference. Sadat

will be the first summit at the highest level of Jewish and Arab leaders since Jan. 3, 1919, when Emir Feisal of Iraq, met in Paris with Chaim Weizmann, leader of the Zionist movement, to encourage Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Every Israeli prime minister from David Ben-Gurion on has called for face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs. But this marked the first time an Arab leader has been formally invited to Jerusalem since the entire Holy City came under Israeli control during the 1967 war.

If the meeting takes place it

will be the first summit at the highest level of Jewish and Arab leaders since Jan. 3, 1919, when Emir Feisal of Iraq, met in Paris with Chaim Weizmann, leader of the Zionist movement, to encourage Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Every Israeli prime minister from David Ben-Gurion on has called for face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs. But this marked the first time an Arab leader has been formally invited to Jerusalem since the entire Holy City came under Israeli control during the 1967 war.

If the meeting takes place it



The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of University of Iowa

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

November 16, 17, 18
9 am-4 pm
placement Office-IMU

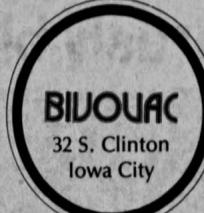


COLD WEATHER COATS WARMEST WOOLS AND CASHMERE'S

BAUER SKATES
PRE SEASON
ICE SKATE SALE
20% OFF

PEDDLERS
15 S DUBUQUE 338-9923

THINGS



Clinic Tonight

Film: Ski East (on skiing in the eastern townships of Quebec)

Clinic: How to tune up your skis, includes p-texing, filing and waxing

Time: Movie 7:30
Clinic 8:00



The Office of Student Activities & The Activities Board present

How to be Involved in Student Activities Without Flunking Out

November 16, 1977
7 - 8:30 PM
Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

Organizational & Personal Growth
— A WORKSHOP SERIES —

Friends of Old Time Music present:

Buck White and the Down Home Folks

Progressive Bluegrass featuring Bob Black on Banjo



In a time when music is expanding in all directions more and more people are discovering their unique and fascinating blend of country, western swing, dixieland and jazz; they are discovering that women can be as capable as men as musicians and singers and they are discovering that among the up and coming groups, the Downhomers combine outstanding musicianship, a contemporary outlook, and tremendous vocal ability while maintaining their vital back-porch friendly neighbors, down-home feeling.

Friday November 18
MacBride Auditorium
8:00 pm
Adults: \$2.00 Children .75

Think Of Us As An Ordinary Employer..




..With Extraordinary Job Opportunities

ALL MAJORS - SENIORS -
If you qualify you can sign up for Navy Flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a flight officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting challenging career.

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES -
Reserve a place in Naval Aviation before you graduate by participating in the AVROC Program. Absolutely no obligation on your part.

MATH, PHYSICS, CHEM MAJORS AND ENGINEERS -
A full-year of graduate level training with pay teaches you to work with Nuclear Power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer. Prior nuclear experience not required.

BUS AD, ECON, MATH MAJORS -
Six months advanced business management course, start as Navy Management Officer.

ALL MAJORS -
Navy Officer Candidate School for men and women, move immediately to responsibility. 16 weeks of intensive leadership training. OCS prepares you for an assignment as a manager and leader.

Over \$12,000 to start and \$18,000 plus after 4 years.

Like to hear more about these exciting opportunities?
Call the Officer Information Team in Peoria, Ill. at (309) 671-7310 collect or send resume or letter to Lt. Gerry Hartzell, 7501 N. University, Suite 201, Peoria, Ill. 61614

Auti

By NANCY GILLUL
Staff Writer

The children's UI Psychiatric decorated with w colors and whims many of which originals. In th playground, childr ages busily l Thanksgiving tur ceiling. Outside couple of small t atop large, orang themselves along There is a good d and laughter casual punch in

In a smaller r hall from the p atmosphere is n ferent. Three boys pretty children ages of 4 and 7, tables, each with student therapist. are doing norm things — pieci puzzles and looki but they behav appears to be a and detached silen not expect from young. They see aware of each ot ticularly intereste going on around

One of the therap breaks the silen "He said c therapist, Elaine been trying to with a 4-year-old language. His b enunciation of the represents a dram the world of lang

For Ted and children in this r to communicate i frustrating proced among some 60 au who have particip Autism Program ception in 1973. cludes two nurses, and a social wor Sandy Furlong, the program, said live in the clinic f weeks and then r homes. Dr. Ma director of child estimates there a

Aber

NEW YORK (U American presi Jimmy Carter has Abercrombie & amp; formior for st kings, since it ope to the sporting w

But Carter had for the bankrupt A begins its liqu Thursday of \$8. stock.

And in 77 year bie's has carrie from elephant g equipment, old to elegant clothes, an gifts from doorma to electric kock

The store outfit Theodore Roose African hunt. He bought fishing tac Harding and Eise ardent golf equip Kennedy order chairs, and Lyr purchased barbec Abercrombie s for most of the g

Iowa

DES MOINES has been slow travelers on th vacations, but t state is now a business.

In an effort to h leisure travel bu state, the Iowa Commission h released a 48-pa what the Hawkey offer the vacatio of the year.

"There has b misconception, a said Kyle McGor ing and sales coor commission. "L think it's nothing! We want to sho beautiful state in with many intere

The booklet prepared to dist many travel show this winter in citi the Midwest McGonigle said in

"This is when begin to plan t vacations," he travel shows are opportunity for p to one place and formation."

The tourism bus has continued to last decade and la first time topp dollar mark. Acc records, travel-re in Iowa generat in 1971; \$658 millio

Autistic children strive to communicate

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

The children's section of the UI Psychiatric Hospital is decorated with warm, cheerful colors and whimsical paintings, many of which are children's originals. In the one large playroom, children of various ages busily hang paper Thanksgiving turkeys from the ceiling. Outside the room a couple of small boys balanced atop large, orange balls propel themselves along the corridor. There is a good deal of chatter and laughter — and an occasional punch in the nose.

In a smaller room down the hall from the playroom, the atmosphere is markedly different. Three boys and a girl, all pretty children between the ages of 4 and 7, sit at small tables, each with a graduate student therapist. The children are doing normal childlike things — piecing together puzzles and looking at books — but they behave with what appears to be a concentration and detached silence one would not expect from children this young. They seem not to be aware of each other, nor particularly interested in what is going on around them.

One of the therapists suddenly breaks the silence.

"He said cake!" The therapist, Elaine Prosnitz, has been trying to communicate with a 4-year-old through sign language. His barely audible enunciation of the word "cake" represents a dramatic step into the world of language.

For Ted and the other children in this room, learning to communicate is a slow and frustrating process. They are among some 60 autistic children who have participated in the UI Autism Program since its inception in 1973. The staff includes two nurses, two teachers and a social worker.

Sandy Furlong, coordinator of the program, said the children live in the clinic for six to eight weeks and then return to their homes. Dr. Mark Stewart, director of child psychiatry, estimates there are about 400



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

Sandy Furlong, coordinator of the UI Autism Program for children, concentrates on breaking the communication barrier that exists between therapists and autistic children. The children live in the UI clinic for six to eight weeks and receive specialized help with their language-related problem.

autistic children and young adults in Iowa. The autism clinic holds five sessions a year for the autistic children and one eight-week hospital training program for their parents and teachers.

Autism, a condition relatively unknown to the general public until the 1960s, is a language-related problem that apparently is caused by a genetic defect.

British psychiatrist Lorna Wing explains, in a booklet called "Children Apart," that autistic children's eyes and ears are usually normal, as are the nerves that take the messages from the eyes and ears to the brain. The problem, she says, "seems to arise at some stage during the process of interpreting these messages."

Furlong said two-thirds of the autistic children seen in the UI clinic have scored in the retarded range on standardized intelligence tests. However, there is often a considerable discrepancy between the autistic children's performances on verbal tests and their scores on perceptual skills tests.

It is not unusual for an

autistic child to be quite good at jigsaw puzzles and show a good memory of numbers and dates. This discrepancy in the children's testing performances might indicate that if the autistic child's language problem could be overcome, the child would be normal. "This is just not very realistic," Furlong said.

She said of all the children she has worked with, only one has shown any signs of imaginative play — the ability to use symbols. The autistic child has much more difficulty understanding the connections between objects than a retarded child with the same level of intelligence. For example, she said, an autistic child playing with a toy truck will not imitate the "vroooooom" sound that a real truck makes, because the child cannot associate the two.

Even if autistic children do eventually learn to read fluently, it is almost certain they will never be able to understand abstract ideas and nuances of language.

"The autistic child's language deficit seems to go beyond following verbal language, to difficulty understanding non-

verbal cues and inner language," Furlong said.

Because the sense of "play" — so important in developing social skills — requires imagination, autistic children, who lack imagination, seldom initiate game playing on their own. Furlong said working with the autistic child involves structuring social game playing so the children will interact with each other.

The feeling of isolation and confusion the autistic child experiences is often expressed by the child's fear of the slightest changes in everyday routines. One autistic child treated in the UI clinic could not bear the thought of the New Year, Furlong said. "Another would get extremely upset whenever someone left the room."

From these basic difficulties follow the often severe behavioral problems of autistic children. The therapists in the UI autism clinic use a form of behavior modification to teach the children social skills.

Usually as autistic children learn to speak and understand some language, they become

more social. However, they almost never reach the point of understanding the subtleties of either verbal or nonverbal communication. Autistic children's intelligence levels are usually directly related to their abilities to adapt to social situations as they mature, Furlong said.

"The brighter ones, as they get older, understand that they are somehow different, but they still never really understand why the things they say to people are often socially unacceptable," she said she has never known any autistic adult to marry.

A common characteristic of autistic children is the tendency to repeat what has been said to them without making sense of it. Often the children repeat phrases or even entire conversations they remember from the past — a tendency known as delayed echolalia.

Sometimes the autistic child uses stock phrases to indicate certain demands. One such child says "applesauce" whenever he wants his lunch.

"We try to teach them to use what speech they have in a meaningful way," Furlong said. In the past the behavioral problems of autistic children have resulted in many more autistic children being institutionalized than retarded children. Furlong said as more people begin to learn how to work with autistic children this situation should improve.

A federal grant of \$109,000, awarded to the UI Autism Program in August, resulted in an expansion of the staff to include an outreach worker based in Des Moines. Stewart said the grant project — a "model program" for autistic children — is designed to test the effectiveness of supplying long-term help to autistic children and their parents.

Furlong said that in the follow-up visits to the autistic children's families, the outreach worker and other staff members help the parents to use the techniques the staff has found successful in working with their children. She added, "This long-term support is very important for the families of autistic children."

GRAND OPENING

November 17, 18, 19 & 20

Thursday 9:30 - 9:00

Friday & Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday Noon - 5:00

FREE DRAWINGS FOR

Big Boy Candles (24"x8")

and Hanging Wok Candles

FREE Patterned-glass candle with

first 36 purchases each day of our

Grand Opening

20% OFF

All scented and unscented pillars

WICK N' WAX

Plaza Centre One

354-7458

Abercrombie bargains slip by Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every American president except Jimmy Carter has shopped at Abercrombie & Fitch, the emporium for statesmen and kings, since it opened its doors to the sporting world in 1900.

But Carter had better hurry, for the bankrupt Abercrombie's begins its liquidation sale Thursday of \$8.5 million in stock.

And in 77 years, Abercrombie's has carried everything from elephant guns to arctic equipment, old touring cars to elegant clothes, and improbable gifts from doormats that bark to electric corkscrews.

The store outfitted President Theodore Roosevelt on his African hunt. Herbert Hoover bought fishing tackle, and Taft, Harding and Eisenhower were ardent golf equipment patrons. Kennedy ordered rocking chairs, and Lyndon Johnson purchased barbecue grills.

Abercrombie supplied gear for most of the great exploration

and hunting expeditions in this century. It equipped Admiral R.E. Peary for his successful discovery of the North Pole in 1909. Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen asked the store to outfit his airplane search for the North Pole.

Ernest Hemingway used Abercrombie equipment on his African safaris chronicled in the *Green Hills of Africa*. Screen stars Clark Gable and Carole Lombard purchased hunting equipment, and the elusive Greta Garbo bought safari clothes.

Princess Grace of Monaco did most of her Christmas shopping for American relatives through Abercrombie's \$2.9 million a year mail order business.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, an arbiter of world fashion, bought custom-tailored trousers from Abercrombie's women's clothing line.

In deference to modern times, the store began offering jogging

clothes, and movie star Robert Redford snapped up a baby-blue jogging suit.

Abercrombie's was known for the unique and exotic gift.

At a 1969 rummage sale at the store, two park benches were marked down from \$75 to \$35. Armor breastplates went for \$27.50 and blow torches for \$500 apiece.

Abercrombie & Co. was founded in the late 1800s as a sporting goods store on South Street in lower Manhattan. In 1900, Ezra H. Fitch, a young lawyer and avid sportsman, acquired an interest in the store he had long patronized, and the name became Abercrombie & Fitch.

After a series of moves, Abercrombie's took over its present 12-story headquarters in midtown Manhattan at Madison Avenue and 45th Street. A log cabin, built by Fitch for his New York residence, still stands on top of the building.

When Abercrombie's final sale offering 25 per cent to 50 percent discounts begins in New York Thursday, similar sales will be held at its three remaining stores in Chicago, San Francisco and Bal Harbour, Fla. Five other Abercrombie stores were closed earlier this year.

"Since 1970, Abercrombie had a general lack of capitalization," said president John M. Wilson.

The Abercrombie & Fitch name and its 300,000 customer list, which reads like an international Who's Who, will be sold, Wilson said. No decision has been reached on which company will inherit the Abercrombie legacy.

neq5 scenic clocks

The JUGS are coming.

Long Live the spirit of Kent and Jackson State!

Long Live the spirit of Soweto

Program on the RSB's National Convention Nov. 18-20, Ashland, Ohio

Slide Show

What have youth and students done? How are they organizing? What are their goals? How will this be reflected in the RSB convention agenda?

Discussion

What is the level of the student movement? What is the outlook for the future? How will the convention push the student movement forward?

Ohio State Rm. Wed. Nov. 16 7:30 pm

for more information call 338-4838 or 683-2771

Revolutionary Student Brigade

NEEDS has the fastest Photofinishing service in Iowa City. If your Kodak 126 or 110 print film is not returned when we promise it, we'll gladly give you a free roll of Kodak film.

NEEDS

has the fastest Photofinishing service in Iowa City. If your Kodak 126 or 110 print film is not returned when we promise it, we'll gladly give you a free roll of Kodak film.

GIVE US A TRY!

NEEDS

18 S. Clinton, Iowa City (across from the Pentacrest)

Iowa tourism big business

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa has been slow to attract travelers on their summer vacations, but tourism in the state is now a billion-dollar business.

In an effort to lure even more leisure travel business to the state, the Iowa Development Commission has recently released a 48-page booklet on what the Hawkeye State has to offer the vacationer—any time of the year.

"There has been a lot of misconception about Iowa," said Kyle McGonigle, marketing and sales coordinator for the commission. "Lots of people think it's nothing but cornfields. We want to show Iowa is a beautiful state in its own right with many interesting things."

The booklet has been prepared to distribute at the many travel shows planned for this winter in cities throughout the Midwest and east, McGonigle said in an interview.

"This is when many families begin to plan their summer vacations," he said. "These travel shows are an excellent opportunity for people to come to one place and get travel information."

The tourism business in Iowa has continued to expand in the last decade and last year for the first time topped the billion-dollar mark. According to IDC records, travel-related business in Iowa generated \$610 million in 1971; \$658 million in 1972; \$724

million in 1973; \$820 million in 1974; \$910 million in 1975 and \$1.05 billion in 1976.

McGonigle said Iowa was rather late to get involved in the leisure travel business, but lately has been in intense competition with other Midwestern states to attract travelers and the big bucks that accompany them. The IDC established its tourism department in 1965, he said.

McGonigle was hesitant

Pig helps hippo find his identity

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mark, the Washington Park Zoo's 11-week-old hippopotamus, has a new playmate to help him out of an identity crisis.

Mark was taken from his parents, Salome and Freddie, for treatment of foot abrasions when he was only a few weeks old. Now he thinks he's a fat, four-legged human being, not an animal, said Jonolyn Wilson, director of the zoo nursery.

So Monday the zoo gave him a playmate, Nitrate, a 6-month-old, 60-pound pig.

"The pig will help him identify with other animals," Wilson said.

about giving a total production cost on the booklet, but said the initial printing produced 109,000 copies at 48 cents per unit. The new travel brochure replaces a booklet used for over four years by the IDC.

There isn't a lot of information in the picture-filled book, but rather it is designed to give a feeling of what Iowa is like, he said.

To sell the state, the booklet uses phrases like "come to Iowa, where the good old days still feel good today"; "by traveling the rural highways, you'll have a chance to mingle with down-to-earth, friendly people living the good life and enjoying every minute of it"; and "come to Iowa and get away from the hassle and the hustle."

It also emphasizes attractions that haven't been mentioned in travel brochures before. For instance, McGonigle said antique shows in the central Iowa area, canoeing in northeast Iowa and "hangliding" are attractions people might not ordinarily associate with the state.

In addition, the booklet tries to sell the state as an overall good place to visit all year

"Great places to eat. Fun places to go. Beautiful state parks, zoos, art centers, well-known universities and colleges. Take your pick any time of the year — get to know Iowa as a good friend."

DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGE SALE!

BIJOUJAC
corner of clinton and washington
338-7677

<p>K2 package</p> <p>K-2 Shortcut ski \$140.00 Look GT binding \$ 59.50 Kerma Racer pole \$ 20.00 Mounting, adjusting, hot wax \$ 15.00 Regular price \$234.50 Package price \$186.50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">save \$48</p>	<p>Rossignol package</p> <p>Rossignol Cruiser ski \$130.00 Saloman 202 binding \$ 43.00 Scott Olympic poles \$ 14.00 Mounting, adjusting, hot wax \$ 15.00 Regular price \$202.50 Package price \$159.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">save \$42.55</p>
--	--

cross-country ski package sale

BIJOUJAC
corner of clinton and washington

<p>waxable base package</p> <p>Jarvinen Touring ski \$ 57.95 Trak Sierra boot \$ 32.00 Trak Tonkin pole \$ 11.00 Trak 3 Pin binding \$ 6.75 Mounting \$ 5.00 Regular price \$112.70 Package price \$ 89.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">save \$22.75</p>	<p>no wax package</p> <p>Jarvinen Stepfiber ski \$ 69.95 Trak Sierra boot \$ 32.00 Trak Tonkin pole \$ 11.00 Trak 3 Pin binding \$ 6.75 Mounting \$ 5.00 Regular price \$124.70 Package price \$ 99.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">save \$24.75</p>
--	--

Dimitri blends art and comedy

By BOB BAKER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Swiss clown Dimitri, who appeared at Hancher Auditorium Monday evening, decided to become a clown at an early age. "When I was seven I discovered a talent for making people laugh, and so I was looking for a profession where I could use this talent. The clown was not only a dream, but also a reason to develop this ability to make people laugh or smile."

After deciding that he wanted to be a clown, Dimitri learned skills in several schools, studying music, juggling, acrobatics, dance and mime. "Putting together all of these different disciplines was quite difficult, but also interesting and fun." He now practices these skills three or four hours a

day. Dimitri began his career performing in the circus with the clown Maise and in the troupe of the celebrated mime Marcel Marceau. In 1973 he received the Grock Prize—the international Oscar for circus comedians—for his "blending of the surrealist art of the mime with the comedy of the clown."

While on stage, Dimitri plays himself. "That is the difference between an actor and a clown. An actor mostly plays a role... a clown is mostly playing himself."

Dimitri's costume and makeup are, by comparison to most American clowns, quite simple. "I believe that the clown doesn't need big shoes and long red hair and water coming out of his ears. When he is funny, he is natural. His body, his soul, his personality is funny

and he doesn't need anything. When he puts on his costume and makeup it's just to help a little and to put him in this poetic world. The essence of the clown is not his costume, it is his personality."

Dimitri has worked with several circuses, including the Circus Knie, Europe's premier circus. His circus acts are basically the same as his theater performances, except that he takes advantage of the possibilities that the circus format presents, such as interacting comically with an elephant. He did not bring an elephant with him on this tour, however, because most theaters are too small and "touring the U.S.A. with an elephant could be a little problematic."

Dimitri seldom works with straight men. "I can realize

more of my ideal about clowning (by working alone). My clown is lonely, he is something out of this normal world."

Dimitri has started a school in Switzerland where he lives. It is not a clown school, however, but rather a theater school that specializes in body expressions. The main disciplines taught are mime, acrobatics, dance, juggling and improvisation. Dimitri seldom teaches there, not only because his road schedule won't permit it, but also because he feels that he has too much yet to learn. His wife Junda directs the school with the faculty being drawn from all of Europe.

Dimitri has also formed a group of circus clown performers who will tour internationally next year under the name "Theatro Dimitri." Dimitri will direct and write the

plays, but will not perform with them. He is also developing a new two-hour act for himself. The theater group will be a separate enterprise from his own.

On the subject of retirement, Dimitri, now 42 years old, cited several examples of clowns who have continued performing into their 70s. "The chances are very big that we will never retire. But we never know, it depends on the physical body possibilities you have and your health. You can reduce the acrobatics and other things and add some more music and mime."

Neos water beds

Dimitri shows childlike enthusiasm in clowning

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Swiss clown Dimitri, who is also a mime, acrobat and musician, charmed Hancher's Variety Series audience Monday evening with a performance that, while not exhilarating, was warm and friendly.

Dimitri possesses excellent clown equipment: a mobile face, an angularly graceful body and quite possibly the world's most expressive feet. He demonstrates everything from shyness to exultation with these supple appendages, which resemble seal's flippers in their malleability. He can also balance spinning plates while performing a variety of contortions underneath—tumbling, handstands and other acrobatic tricks—and play just about every musical instrument with some degree of

Theater

proficiency. He exhibits a childlike enthusiasm for everything that can happen during his performance. The discovery of each of his props, for instance, is accompanied by a variety of gestures and activities that express his eagerness to explore their possibilities. And he reacts with childlike vulnerability when he (inevitably) trips, drops things, produces hideous noises on a seemingly cooperative instrument, or otherwise stumbles on the world's obstacle course.

The first half of the evening is devoted to an epic struggle with a pick-eating balalaika. After expressing chagrin at his own clumsiness, then rage, then resignation, he discovers that

the balalaika (with four picks inside) makes a wonderful rattle. Then he finds a rubber ball in his pocket (which, like those of all clowns, hold virtually everything), and, using the instrument like a tennis racket, makes lovely sounds by bouncing the ball off the strings.

During this first half he takes excursions into plate-spinning, juggling two balls from his mouth while playing the balalaika, doing handsprings, balancing on a rolling pin, and clowning with his props trunk (which sometimes weighs as much as four tons and must be meticulously unlocked and relocked with each use). He also uses his audience to a delightful advantage—commandeering a lady's purse, helping another spin a plate on her nose (then carefully, apologetically, wiping off the nose), asking a third person, local professional clown Bob Baker, to assist him by being the starter in a race he holds with himself.

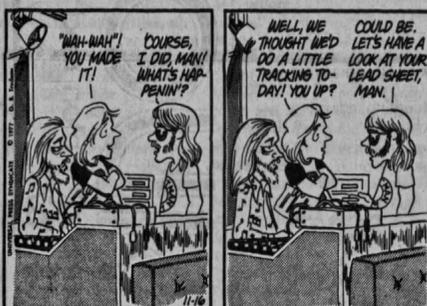
For the second half, Dimitri plays a railway porter who discovers that the cart of parcels he pushes contains a wonderful variety of musical instruments: two concertinas, trumpet, heraldic trumpet, guitar, ukulele, recorder, clarinet, piccolo clarinet, a family of saxophones, harmonica, music stand and his own whistle.

Some of the music bits were marvelous: his concertina duet; his Spanish guitar parody (he is no mean guitarist, by the way); his systematic dismemberment of a clarinet, in which we discover that, even missing most of its barrel, the instrument still sounds amazingly like a clarinet; and his contortions with getting the music stand set up so that he can play all four saxophones at once (it's pretty, too). But the episodes dragged on too long and my date for the evening, age 7, began nodding off, with my sympathies.

Despite the excessive length, the evening was an enjoyable one, filled with Dimitri's gentle humor that appeals to the child in all of us. It is a side to which we rarely admit in this age of sophistication.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Los Latinos ignite festivity in music, dancing and spirit

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

Music

The dancers bump bottoms, the drinks go around, the whoops and hollers bounce off the walls, and for one night a gringo bar turns into a fiesta.

The cause of all the carousing is Los Latinos, a non-commercial group of UI students who play for pleasure and cultural pride. They'll be performing at the International Festival this weekend at the Union and have played in public only a few times so far.

The purpose of the group is just to enjoy music and "to have some fun in the Latin way," said Tito Olivo, the group's new saxophone player from the Dominican Republic. A new percussionist, Oscar Lara from Bolivia, has also joined original Latinos Jorge Cubillos, their singer from Colombia; and Ashay Chitne, from India, who plays bongos and a large drum called a tumba.

Los Latinos usually play at parties for their Latin American friends, though on a couple of occasions this summer they took the party downtown for other Iowa

Citians. Some festive nights at The Mill saw dancing in the aisles and runaway crowds.

Monday night's show at The Mill seemed more subdued than the revels of summer, perhaps because the band has just been reorganized. Or maybe it took summer heat to turn loose the usual North American inhibitions. But Los Latinos inspired the inevitable dancing in the aisles.

"There is no Latin music that's for dancing," Olivo said. At home, he said, the kind of music Los Latinos play shares half the bill with American music in discotheques and is essential at parties. No party in Latin America lacks music, food, drinks and of course dancing, Olivo said. "Otherwise we call it a meeting."

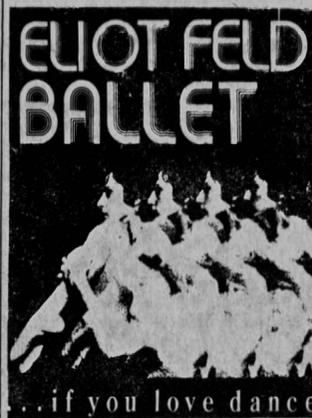
Around Iowa City, Latin music might be as rare and exotic as tropical fruit. But in New York and California and other major centers of Spanish-speaking populations, there's a minor craze now for salsa. Salsa, the musical equivalent of

"tomato sauce," is a hybrid of Caribbean styles and American pop vk. The basic cleave beat with a rock and roll twist, in other words.

Los Latinos throw a little salsa into their repertoire. They'll play just about any other style of Latin music: Cumba from Colombia, marango from the Caribbean, and traditional folk songs from all over South America.

Whenever Los Latinos play in public they call up everyone they know in Iowa City who hails from south of the U.S. border and invite them to come celebrate. Latins in Iowa City usually meet at the International Center under the guidance of Cerquia, who invited Olivo to play with the band when he came to town this summer. Olivo said they're thinking of offering lessons in dancing to Latin music, and their music has already enjoyed a good reception from students of Spanish eager for a taste of Latin culture.

Music is the only language that everybody in the world can understand," he said. That's been said before but never quite the way Los Latinos say it in Iowa City.



if you love dance

Thursday, December 1 - 8 pm
Friday, December 2 - 8 pm

Tickets:
U of I Students \$4.50-\$3.50-\$2.50
Nonstudents: \$6.00-\$5.00-\$4.00

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 11 am-5:30 pm, Monday-Friday; 1-3 pm, Sunday or phone 353-6255

An open forum with Mr. Feld will be held Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 pm, in room W113 Halsey Gymnasium. This forum offers the opportunity for the public to meet and discuss dance with one of America's leading choreographers.

Hancher Auditorium

The Concert Series presents HENRYK SZERYNG



"One of the world's top-ranking violinists"
-- Time Magazine

Wednesday, November 30
8 pm

Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50-\$2.50-\$1.50
Nonstudents \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00

Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office
Monday-Friday 11 am-5:30 pm
Sunday 1-3 pm, or phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

Wine & Dine on Wednesday

When the Wine is 1/2 the Usual Price!

Wine drinkers rejoice! Wednesday nights at Louis are for you. With any dinner you order your wine comes at half price. This special offer includes house wine or any wine from our wine list. What a great reason to spend Wednesday evenings out!

Louis Pasteur's

5 S. Dubuque 351-2552 Iowa City

University Theatre/Iowa Center for the Arts presents

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

A Moon for the Misbegotten

Directed by Lou Stein

"A beautiful play, possibly O'Neill's best...The free creative impulse is allowed more play here than in the directly autobiographical *Long Day's Journey into Night*... Life is made on the wing rather than painstakingly remembered. It is an honest life and, for O'Neill, an unusually lyric one; the crafty, the damned and the forgiving breathe." --Walter Kerr

CAST

Kimberly Morrow Josie Hogan
Lee Armstrong Phil Hogan
Budd Batterson Mike Hogan
Duncan McKenzie James Tyrone, Jr.
Jeffrey Alexander T. Stedman Harder

OPENS TOMORROW

November 17-19 E.C. Mabie Theatre
November 30, December 1-3 Hancher Box Office
8:00 pm 11 am-5:30 pm
353-6255

ADMISSION FREE

International Festival 77
Friday, November 18: INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

6:30-8:30 pm	Korea: A Korean Traditional Folk Tale (1 hr 40 min)
6:00-7:00 pm	Latin America: Mexican Handcraft and Folk Art (11 min)
Northwestern Rm	Discovering the Music of Latin America (20 min)
7:00-8:00 pm	The World of a Primitive Painter
Northwestern Rm	India Assoc.: The Taj Majal (15 min)
8:00-9:00 pm	Moments with Maestro Ravi Shankar (17 min)
Northwestern Rm	Himalayas (10 min)
9:00-10:00 pm	Chinese Students: Golden Harvest (20 min)
Northwestern Rm	The Beautiful Future (20 min)
9:00-10:00 pm	Pakistan: Title to be announced
Ohio Rm	Holland: Unmistakably Holland (24 min)
Ohio Rm	Voice of the Water (20 min)
7:00-8:00 pm	Arab Assoc.: The Key (25 min)
Ohio Rm	Folk Lore of Arab Regions (15 min)
8:00-9:00 pm	Egypt: Title to be announced
Ohio Rm	Cyprus: Title to be announced
9:00-10:00 pm	Ohio Rm: Title to be announced

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19: INTERNATIONAL GROUP DISPLAY, FOOD, TALENT SHOWS, ART EXHIBITION, CHILDREN'S STORY HOURS, MUSIC

MAIN LOUNGE IMU

TALENT SHOW PROGRAM

12:00 noon	Los Babilones Zapattistas	Mexico
12:30 pm	Music from various parts of Mexico directed by Calina Espinoza	
1:00 pm	Demonstration of Finger Acupuncture: Shiatzu	Japan
1:20 pm	Chinese Folk Dances by Hong Kong Students Association	Hong Kong
2:05 pm	Music and Dances from Spain, (Introduction to a bull fight, flamenco), the Andes region, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, and Mexico by the Mosaic Latin Americanos	Latin America / Spain
2:20 pm	Chinese Folk Songs by the Chinese Students Club	Taiwan
2:35 pm	Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration	Taiwan
2:45 pm	Songs from over the world by Jeanette See de Hernandez	Panama/other countries
3:00 pm	Estudiantes de la Srta. Martina Duran-Corda	Latin America
3:15 pm	1. The Princess and the Dragon Puppet Show (in English & Spanish) 2. DeColores song with puppets 3. Espansa Cami (Spanish dance 'paso Doble') 4. El Vagabundo Accompaniment by Jeanette See de Hernandez	
4:00 pm	Traditional Japanese Songs by Kyoko Shibuya	Japan
4:30 pm	Dance Demonstration by the Filipino-American Assoc. of Iowa	The Philippines
4:55 pm	1. Pandango - Courtship with Lights 2. Trinking - Bamboo Poles 3. Inikik - Duck Dance 4. La Jota Moncondena - Spanish influence.	
5:00 pm	Chorus: Philippine Medley	
5:30 pm	4:00 pm Cultural presentation by the Filipino-American Association in an adjacent room to be announced. Panel of speakers for the Filipino cultural presentation: 1. Beatriz Orduna, M.D., Assistant Dir. of Public Health, Des Moines Polk County Health Department. Presentations: "Historical Perspectives", "Health Practices" 2. Alta Stasoco - Teacher, Des Moines Public Schools Discussion: "Education and political Facets of the Culture" 3. Fr. Paul Sokolms, Chaplin, Mercy Hospital, Des Moines Discussion: "Religious and Economic Aspects of Life" 4. Constanca Schoenbelen, Teacher and Drake University Graduate Student. Discussion: "The Filipino immigrant to the US"	
5:50 pm	4:00 pm Martial Arts Demonstration by the Korean Association	Korea
	4:30 pm Theater performance relating to the problems of third world nations by the Latin American students. The Theater performance will be followed by a discussion in an adjacent room.	
	4:55 pm Thai Dance by students from Thailand	Thailand
	5:00 pm Arab Dances by the Arab Association	Middle East
	5:30 pm Algerian Folk Songs	Algeria
	5:50 pm Fiesta Catracha - Dance	Honduras
	La Marinera - Dance	Peru
	Los Latinos, Songs and Dances with the audience	Latin America

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR:
12:30-1:00 pm Ireland, Australia and Taiwan
2:15-2:45 pm Scotland, Israel and Panama.

Sunday, November 20: EDUCATIONAL DAY

IMU
11:00-3:00 pm Yale Rm. Global Issues Forum—"Approaches to solving the World Hunger Problem". Sponsored by the Progressive International Students Union, the Office of International Education and Services and the Global Issues Program of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

SESSION I:
11:00 Introduction of Program Format, speakers and panel—Global Issues material and program—NAPSA
11:15 Dr. Charlette Rodriguez—"Malnutrition Today: Causation and Control."
11:40 Mr. Ray C. Howland—"Agriculture: Replacing Dependency with Self-sufficiency."
12:00 Panel Response - Question and Answer
Participants include representatives from Holland, India, Nigeria, Malaysia, Republic of China, Italy and Egypt.

LUNCH BREAK

SESSION II:
1:00 "5 Students Speak" Slide -tape presentation (18 minutes). Response by panels and speakers.

SESSION III:
2:00 Progressive International Student's Coordinator: A.R. Karim - "Agriculture & Development", with discussion following.
3:00 "Population Control: Policy and Results" - lecture by Vijayan Pillai, with discussion following.

11:00-12:00 Int. Classroom Program-Panel discussion with people from U.S. and other countries talking about stamp collecting.
11:00-12:30 Latin American Assoc. "Central Mexican Pre-History." Lecture by -Dr. Thomas H. Charlton with discussion following.
11:00-12:30 Princeton Rm. "Black Theatre U.S. and Brazil." Lecture by Oscar Fernandez with discussion following.

12:30-1:30 Harvard Rm. A third lecture to be announced.
2:00-3:00 Harvard Rm. International Women's Panel—"Women in Power Around the World." Panel discussion, IWP membership is composed of approximately 30 women from all over the world. Each panel is composed of 3 or 4 women.
2:00-3:00 Harvard Rm. Japan Assoc. of Iowa City—"Differences Between Japanese and American Student Life." Panel discussion with native of Japan.

2:00-3:30 Princeton Rm. Int. Writing Program—Poetry reading by the following international writers: Abdullatif Alai (Palestine), Mohamed F. Badawi (Egypt), Carlos German Bell (Peru), Dip Chitne (India), Moma Dimic (Yugoslavia), Adil Jassawi (India), Jack Laha (Papua New Guinea), Edwin Thumboo (Singapore), Wong Sum-chum (Hong Kong). People will be admitted after each reading, not during a presentation.

3:00-4:30 Yale Rm. "Foreigners' Views of America." Panel discussion with people from various countries around the world.
3:30-5:00 Harvard Rm. Arab Students' Assoc.—"The Palestinian People Under the Israeli Occupation." Lecture by the Palestinian poet Abdullatif Alai with discussion to follow.
5:00-6:00 Harvard Rm. Nigeria Union—"The relationship between culture and politics in Nigeria." Lecture by Dr. Abasa Umanah.
6:00-6:00 Princeton Rm. India Assoc.—"Social and Cultural Aspects of India." Panel discussion.

Tough rules laid down by Pont

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Pont has laid down some tough ground rules in selection of his successor as Northwestern football coach.

Pont, who resigned Monday as coach but remained as athletic director, won't choose his successor. That will be up to Northwestern President Robert Strotz.

But Pont will recommend four or five candidates for the job, and his selections should carry some weight.

He's drawing no line on possible candidates. One of his staff of assistants will be considered. Applicants from other

schools, possibly high school coaches, will earn his consideration and be granted an interview.

But Pont's ground rules will apply to all of them. No. 1 will be, "Don't cheat. Abide by the rules."

"The coach has to understand that Northwestern is different in its approach," Pont said. "It's not a case of not wanting to win, but a case of winning Northwestern's way. Another thing is his feeling for athletes as individuals, not simply as bodies who block and tackle and nothing else."

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

On The Line this week features a few classic rivalries thrown in with the Big Two's yearly championship game and the Little Eight's season finales.

And now for the rules, which many people have begun to neglect, and in so doing, have forced us to begin neglecting their entries.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread.

Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday

to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Michigan State at Iowa
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Purdue at Indiana
Illinois at Northwestern
Ohio State at Michigan
Oklahoma State at Iowa State
Washington State at Washington
Oregon State at Oregon
Texas Tech at Houston
Tiebreaker: Penn State at Pittsburgh
Name: _____
Address: _____

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association				By United Press International				
Eastern Conference				Western Conference				
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	7	5	.583	—	Denver	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1/2	Detroit	6	5	.545
Buffalo	6	6	.500	1	Chicago	7	6	.538
Boston	3	9	.273	3 1/2	Milwaukee	6	6	.500
New Jersey	2	9	.182	4 1/2	Kansas City	6	8	.429
					Indiana	3	8	.273
Central Division				Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	8	3	.727	—	Portland	9	2	.818
Cleveland	8	3	.727	—	Phoenix	6	5	.545
San Antonio	8	6	.571	1/2	Golden State	7	7	.500
Houston	6	6	.500	1 1/2	Los Angeles	6	6	.500
New Orleans	6	7	.463	2	Seattle	4	10	.286
Washington	4	6	.400	3 1/2				

Shop in Iowa City

DI CLASSIFIEDS

\$8,000 PART TIME
\$40,000 FULL TIME
HOBBY TOYS

MATTEL
TONKA
SESAME STREET
FISHER PRICE
PARKER
MILTON BRADLEY

Distributors needed to service and administer company established accounts in high traffic locations

***100 Per Cent Guaranteed Sale**
***\$8 Billion Industry**
***Arts-Crafts-Toys-Games**
***Total Field Instruction**

CALL Mr. Manchester Anytime TOLL FREE
800-528-6050

518-459-3884 COLLECT
Monday-Friday, 9-5

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

NOW HIRING FULL OR PART-TIME LUNCH OR DINNER

*** Waiters-Waitresses** *** Cashiers**
*** Busspersons** *** Host-Hostesses**
*** Dishwashers** *** Food Prep**
*** Cooks** *** Janitors**

Apply in person Monday through Friday between 2 and 5 pm
Saturday and Sunday between 10 and 2

"A man can't coach at Northwestern, I feel very strongly, without his adherence to Big Ten rules and NCAA rules, not only in fact but in spirit. You can always play by the rules."

"Some people I have known have said 'Let's beat it, and others have said 'Hey this is the rule, let's live by it.' They ask players to do this or that, and then sneak around at the same time to find a way to beat it. That kind of coach can't coach for me."

Pont said he would be available to help his new coach talk to potential players, but that he would not be looking "over his shoulder."

"I'm not going to be a coach in the stand. I'll be his strongest supporter. If he wants to ask me to help, I'll be glad to, but if he doesn't, that's his job."

"I think his expertise and technical knowledge of the

game is more than just the offensive and defensive ability. He must do things on game day. One of the more important adjustments is on game day. It's easy to sit in the office and work on the blackboard, but on game day when the opponents throw a curve ball, you'd better make adjustments."

The fact that two of his three children are in college and another approaching college, he said, were instrumental in his decision. "I wanted to be part of their life in college," he said.

"I decided our program was in good shape, and I have no apologies to make, nor do our players. There are reasons for our losses, but most people just read the bottom line and don't see what we see. We are not that far away."

Pont's teams in 22 years of coaching won 97 games, lost 121 and tied five.

DI classified

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05
10 wds. 5 days-\$3.40
10 wds. 10 days-\$4.30
DI Classifieds bring results!

HELP WANTED

CASHIER wanted part-time or full time. Best Steak House, 351-9447. 1-24

FULL time desk clerk days - Apply in person, Highlander. 11-22

PERSON to do odd jobs, some carpentry, painting, winterize home. 338-6277. 11-18

PERSONALS

HALL-MALL Leather Shop now with the most unique wallets and check book covers you have ever seen. Any hand tooled belt, \$9.50. 114 College (upstairs). 11-17

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

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

Box 2131, Iowa City 11-18

PAST lives; trance/relaxation; self-healing; counseling; pregnancy/birthing; children's meditation. The Clearing, Janet Roseman, 351-5957. 11-30

STORAGE

Boats, cars, campers. 351-7649. 11-30

CALLIGRAPHER NEEDED to copy several poems. Fee negotiable. 547-5477, evenings. 11-21

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT

338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 12-12

WE are beginning long term medical histories

on people willing to colonize space. To apply send name, address and \$3 to Colony 1, Box 1767, Ames Iowa 50010. 11-28

EMERALD City's not your urban renewed, mass-production type, plastic, jewelry shop; unique, singular creations are made for you only. Repair. Parities ear-piercing. Largest supply of natural emerald in North America! Downtown, 351-9412. 11-21

MAKE HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS

BLOCK PRINT WORKSHOP
Register now
IMU CRAFT CENTER
353-3119 11-16

FEELING alone?

Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-22

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy

for women and men, marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 11-22

SUICIDE Crisis Line

11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 12-12

BATIK & TIE-DYE WORKSHOP

Few vacancies left
IMU CRAFT CENTER
353-3119 11-22

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

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

GREEN THUMB

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 U.I.D. Rettig's Greenhouse, 20 miles west on Hwy. 6 in General Store Building, South Amana. 11-17

LOST & FOUND

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

HELP WANTED

PART-time janitorial duties for apartment complexes, twelve-fifteen hours a week at \$2.75 an hour. Car needed. Apply in person at 414 E. Market between 2-4, Monday-Friday. 1-24

HELP WANTED

TEST SPECIALIST
Person to participate in a variety of test development activities. Work involves editing, reviewing, evaluating, proofing and writing test items, support materials, and related publications to meet specified statistical, stylistic, and content standards. Qualified applicants should have extensive background in both English and social studies. BA required, MA desirable. Knowledge of statistical concepts and methods of test construction helpful, as are experiences in test development, editing, and proofing. Send resume, including salary history to Personnel Director, American College Testing Program Inc., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. ACT is an equal opportunity employer, m/f. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. 11-16

EXECUTIVE secretary

to fill position of sales coordination manager. Prefer some background in or general knowledge relating to building or building products. Full time, immediate opening with many fringe benefits. Call or send resume to Mr. Fanning, Component Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 2146, 817 S. Capitol, Iowa City, 11-16

PART-time cocktail servers

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

MR. QUICK Restaurant is now hiring

All shifts available, good starting wage. Apply in person to Terry Rice. 11-18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE - King 3B, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 354-4106, after 5 pm. 11-22

SALE: Buescher alto saxophone

mint condition, must sell \$325 or best. 353-0410. 11-18

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; starbird glass window, \$100. 351-8023. 11-17

ALVAREZ guitar Model 5014

very good condition. Call Mike, 353-1603. 11-17

GALLIEN Krueger bass amp

GB series 300, in the vicinity of 135 RMS, 4 Cerwin-Vega 12s. Exceptionally powerful. Price negotiable, but no lower than 4 big ones. Call Dave at the DI after 3:30. 11-21

PIONEER RT-1011L reel three motors

heads, year old, \$450. 351-4185. 11-17

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Yamaha 360 4-stroke, 1,800 miles, like new. Sacrifice \$599/offer. 351-0324. Bill 338-9455. 11-18

HONDAS - 1977 close outs

1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 11-16

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24

PLEXIGLAS

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

QUALITY electronic repair

BW-color TV, radio, stereo. 337-5047. 11-17

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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

WOODBURN SOUND rents TV and sound equipment

338-7548. 11-18

SEWING wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses

ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-8

PETS

PUPPIES - Husky-Shepherd mix, 8 weeks, call 338-9199 after 7:30 pm.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming

Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-19

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups

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

SPORTING GOODS

243 Winchester Model 670, perfect condition, 4X scope. Evenings. 337-5586. 12-1

BOATS - 1978 Bass Boats

V Bottoms, Jons, ski boats. Fall discounts. Buy now, pay next year. 1977 Johnson 35 hp, \$779. 25 hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used outboards and boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wis. We trade. Open Sundays (608)326-2478. 11-16

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Comics, also collector and investor comics for sale. Contact: Quac City Comics, 2021 Highland Ave., Davenport, Iowa. 11-18

INSTRUCTION

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

EXPERIENCED flute teacher offering instruction

for all ages. Call 337-5479. 11-17

ANTIQUES

ANOTHER Antique Shop makes six on Main Street, West Branch. 12-1

HARMAN'S BAZAR

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

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown

Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 12-5

TRAVEL

GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Sign up now!
Ski Aspen (Jan. 2-9)
Ski Winter Park (Jan. 1-8)
Fly To Jamaica (Jan. 3-10)

SPRING BREAK TRIPS

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

ACTIVITIES CENTER (IMU)

353-5257

BICYCLES

SELLING immediately, 26 inch 10 speed bicycle, good condition. 353-2891. 11-21

MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE - King 3B, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 354-4106, after 5 pm. 11-22

SALE: Buescher alto saxophone

mint condition, must sell \$325 or best. 353-0410. 11-18

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; starbird glass window, \$100. 351-8023. 11-17

ALVAREZ guitar Model 5014

very good condition. Call Mike, 353-1603. 11-17

GALLIEN Krueger bass amp

GB series 300, in the vicinity of 135 RMS, 4 Cerwin-Vega 12s. Exceptionally powerful. Price negotiable, but no lower than 4 big ones. Call Dave at the DI after 3:30. 11-21

PIONEER RT-1011L reel three motors

heads, year old, \$450. 351-4185. 11-17

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Yamaha 360 4-stroke, 1,800 miles, like new. Sacrifice \$599/offer. 351-0324. Bill 338-9455. 11-18

HONDAS - 1977 close outs

1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 11-16

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24

PLEXIGLAS

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

QUALITY electronic repair

BW-color TV, radio, stereo. 337-5047. 11-17

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Iowa wrestlers begin climb for national title

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Coach Dan Gable rolls out a free welcome mat tonight when the 1977-78 Iowa wrestling team goes on display in an intrasquad meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

After compiling a 17-1-1 dual meet record in his rookie season at the Iowa helm, Gable will be guiding a team looking for a fifth consecutive Big Ten title, as well as an improvement on last season's third-place NCAA finish. After rolling to two straight NCAA crowns, the Hawkeyes were dethroned by rival Iowa State in last season's national tournament in Norman, Okla.

Add second-place finisher Oklahoma State, and Gable figures you have the same three teams who will be at the head of the class when the national championship is decided this March. Based on wrestlers returning from last season's NCAA meet, Amateur Wrestling News concurs, listing Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Iowa 1-2-3 in the preseason rankings.

"After being No. 1 most of last

season, that puts us in a different role," Gable said. "We're not defending or protecting anything, or afraid of making mistakes. We're gonna open up, push more and be more exciting. That means less riding and more pins."

A few rule changes made during the off-season may facilitate a wide-open philosophy. If there is no scoring at the end of the first period, one man will automatically be warned for stalling, and will be hit with a penalty point for further inactivity. Another change allows the referee to break inactivity at the edge of the mat and return the wrestlers to the center of the mat. Those changes suit Gable just fine.

"The changes will make the matches more exciting," Gable said. "You can expect to see people go head to head more. In international competition, if they don't wrestle, they're disqualified, and 30 per cent of the matches end in disqualification."

One rule change, however, has Gable slightly miffed, and that involves the decision to limit the size of the wrestling

mat to 42 square feet.

Last season, Gable and the Iowa athletic department spent time and expense to combine available mats to make a 74-foot mat with 68 feet of wrestling area. The theory was that wrestlers would not be able to stall away the match by groping for the nearby out of bounds area.

"We only wrestled Cal Poly and Oklahoma with it, and before the Cal Poly meet, the coach came up and told me the best team would win because of the mat," Gable said. "We beat 'em 27-3, and I understand on the rules committee he was one of the guys who led the way on the vote. The reason was that Iowa University could afford it, but not everybody can."

The fact that the rules committee presently has no representatives from the Big Ten (entry is by the committee's own vote) also irks Gable in light of the Big Ten's strong showing at recent NCAA meets.

"There seems to be a new generation in Big Ten wrestling," he said. "There are young people coming in with support from their athletic

directors, all trying to compete with the U of I, and it's made our conference that much tougher."

In Gable's estimation, Wisconsin appears to be the top challenger to Iowa's four-year stranglehold on the conference title, along with perennial powers Michigan and Minnesota. That means the Hawks can look forward to a tough weekend in January, when they travel to Minnesota for a Saturday night dual, and then drive on to Madison to face the Badgers Sunday afternoon before a possible Wisconsin television audience.

Then, if you're really into tough opponents, there's a possibility that the top Russian national team will put in an appearance at the Field House in early April.

"I hope to wrestle them against an All-UI team of present wrestlers, grads and members in the wrestling club, but I'm still negotiating a contract with the AAU," Gable said.

The Russians may be coming, but the competition just down the road in Ames is enough to make wrestling fans purchase a season ticket. Last season, Iowa State defeated the Hawkeyes in Iowa City by a 17-15 count, then were tied, 17-17, on a return engagement at the Cyclones' Hilton Coliseum.

But, according to Gable, the NCAA meet is where it's life-or-death, and the thought of finishing behind the Cyclones at the nationals last season has been in the back of the team's minds since March. Not surprisingly, he predicts typically close matches with the Cyclones this season.

"Right now, I think we match up better against Iowa State than we did last year," he said. "They scared me a lot last year, and they won't scare me as much this year."

"Nick (Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols) came out and said he might have one of his best teams," said Gable, who won two national titles for Nichols during his undergraduate days at Iowa State.



Iowa's Steve Hunte is one of many Hawkeye returnees gunning for a national championship. Last year, the 134-pound Hunte recorded a 26-3 record as the Hawks finished third in the nation.

NBA's final cut leaves many jobless

By United Press International

Unemployment rose 8.4 percent in the National Basketball Association when all 26 teams reduced to the new 11-player limit.

Players around the country, some good veterans who just didn't fit in with their team's plans and some good rookie

prospects who never really had a chance to prove themselves, are waiting by their phones today hoping a job will open up. The phones may be silent all year.

"It's really upsetting," said NBA Players Association representative Larry Fleischer. "I've gotten lots of discouraging calls from players. They're

hoping something will happen. Maybe it will but it doesn't look promising. Some of them may never play professional ball again."

The latest to be cut Monday night included Larry McNeill, last year's NBA dunking champion who was released by Golden State, Houston rookie Phil Bond, Phoenix rookie Greg

Griffin, Chicago guard Glen Hansen, Denver forward Jacky Dorsey, Detroit guard Wayman Britt and Kansas City forward Bob Bigelow.

One of the big names who previously lost his job in the effort to reduce from the traditional 12-player limit to 11 included Los Angeles forward Cazzie Russell.

In a move to keep some of the talent around, clubs are making more use of the injured reserve list. The latest to join this category were Atlanta's Claude Terry, Cleveland's Terry Furlow, the New York Nets' Jan van Breda Kolff and San Antonio's James Silas.

The NBA has plans to expand to 30 teams by the early 1980s but for now, the unemployed can really turn to only two other places if they are interested in staying in pro basketball: the Eastern League and the European Basketball Association. At this point, however, both those doors may be shut.

neqos
Italian cane furniture

Penn State, Pitt, Arkansas awaiting Orange Bowl call

MIAMI (UPI) — The Orange Bowl selection committee seems to be taking its time picking an opponent for the Big Eight champion in the Jan. 2 classic, but Penn State, Pittsburgh and Arkansas are conceded to be the front runners.

It isn't clear yet whether the committee is stalling until 6:01 p.m. Saturday, when it will be legal to issue the bids, or is actually unable to decide.

"We haven't even gotten to the point where we can't tell you," said Bob Lafferty, chairman of the selection committee. "I expect we are going to pick on the 19th (Saturday) when we're legal."

The monkey wrench in the Orange Bowl plans was thrown by ABC-TV when it persuaded Penn State and Pitt to delay their game from Nov. 19 until the following Saturday so it could be televised. That means the Orange Bowl probably must make its choice before the game.

Arkansas, ranked seventh, and Pittsburgh, ranked ninth, seem to be of the opinion that eighth-ranked Penn State is in front right now and both are lobbying aggressively for the bid.

"That's where we want to go and we're doing the best we can to show them we'd be a

natural," said Razorback Athletic Director Frank Broyles about the Orange Bowl.

The Nittany Lions, however, are biding their time.

"I'm sick of conjecture," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "I don't know anything and nobody knows anything right now. It's just a question of ifs, ands, buts and so forth."

One alternative would be to select the winner of the Penn State-Pitt game Nov. 26 and make a deal with another bowl, which would then take the loser. Pitt Athletic Director Cas Myslinski is on record saying that plan "would work out well," but Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill doesn't believe it could be pulled off.

Wheelroom Entertainment
Wednesday
Mike Brien and Friends
folk
Thursday
Big Weird
experimental sound
8 pm FREE



OPEN CITY (1945)
Directed by Roberto Rossellini. Written by Federico Fellini, Sergio Amadei. With Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi, Marcello Pagliaro. Italian with English subtitles.
"...you will seldom see as pure freshness and vitality in a film, or as little unreality and affection among the players: one feels that everything was done too fast and with too fierce a sincerity to run the risk of bogging down in mere artistry or mediocrity...The film's finest over-all quality, which could rarely be matched so spectacularly, is this immediacy. Everything in it had been recently lived through: much of it is straight reenactment on or near the actual spot; its whole spirit is still, scarcely cooled at all, the exalted spirit of the actual experience."
James Agee, *The Nation*
"This is your first opportunity in more than a decade to see this excellent film and you should not miss it."
Judith Crist, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*

Wed. Thurs. 7
★ ★ ★ Bijou ★ ★ ★
KINGS OF THE ROAD (1976)
Kings of the Road is the story of two men who run a moving movie-concession business. The "road" motif of the film is typical of the work of director Wendes. His visual style has a surface shine carefully created to be reminiscent of the Hollywood look.
Wed., Thurs. 9 pm

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
STILL HOLDING
23rd WEEK
STAR WARS
Weeknights: 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING ALEC GUINNESS
Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ JOHN WILLIAMS
NO PASSES PG

IOWA
ENDS TONIGHT
"YOUNG LADY CHATTERLEY"
Starts Thursday
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
"A moving, brilliant film. A must to see."
—Marjorie Rosen, Ms. Magazine
A Larry Gordon Presentation
Directed by Carlos Saura
Starring Geraldine Chaplin, Ana Torrent
Produced by Elias Querejeta A Jason Allen Release PG
English Subtitles

Ends Tonight
"Islands In The Stream"
7:30-9:30
Starts Thursday
CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!
A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES
Weeknights: 7:15-9:15
Sat.-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:15-9:15 "G"
"... a feast, a fiesta, a frolic, a festive farrago and a furious fandango of felicitous fantasy. Bugs — the resourceful rascal — is indeed a Superstar."
— Washington Post
Co-starring: ELMER FUDD ★, DAFFY DUCK ★, TWEETY-PIE ★, PORKY PIG ★, SYLVESTER ★, and more of your favorite Looney Tunes Characters.
©Harc Raising Films 1976 Characters © Warner Bros.

ENGLERT ENDS TONIGHT
"Fire Sale"
STARTS THURSDAY
What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?
A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!"
A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER - "OH, GOD!"
TERI GARR - DONALD PLEASANCE
Based on the Novel by LARRY CORMAN
Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
Directed by CARL REINER - Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
© 1977 Warner Bros. Inc.
1:30-3:25-5:20-9:20

ASTRO
Ends Tonight "Valentino"
STARTS THURSDAY
WINNING WAS EVERYTHING UNTIL THEY PUT HIM THROUGH.
THE HAZING
...A Night of Fun 'n Games that went too far!
Singing: JEFF EAST - BRAD DAVIS and CHARLIE HARTY SMITH in BARRY with DAVID HAYWARD
with CARL - JIM BOELSON - SARINA WAGY - KELLY ROBERT Directed by DOUGLAS CURTIS
Produced by DOUGLAS CURTIS and BRUCE SHELLEY • Music by IAN FREDERICK SMITH
Written by BRUCE SHELLEY and DAVID KETCHUM PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED
© 1977 Warner Bros. Inc.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

COCKTAIL PARTY & MIXER
AT
THE FIELDHOUSE
DO YOU WORK DOWNTOWN OR AT THE UNIVERSITY? IF SO, JOIN US TODAY FOR SNACKS & DRINKS.
5:30-7:30
SNACKS - HAPPY HOUR COCKTAIL PRICES! DON'T MISS IT!

TONIGHT
GABE 'N WALKERS
MUDCAT
ACOUSTIC BLUES
Special: 25c Little Kings
NEXT WEEK
DUCK'S BREATH
MYSTERY THEATER

THE BEATLES
AND
THE ROLLING STONES
BEATLES IN CONCERT
The rarely shown 1966 concert in Tokyo, Japan. The fab four sing eleven songs including "Nowhere Man."
ROLLING STONES IN RETROSPECT
Two hours of vintage Stones in action. Concerts (including Hyde Park) "Sympathy for the Devil" studio rehearsal; interviews, T.V. shows, back stage, and more!!! The early days with Brian Jones. See the Rolling Stones, the greatest group to perform live.
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
McBRIDE AUDITORIUM
NOV. 16 - 17
ADMISSION \$2.00 Shows 6:00 & 8:30 TICKETS & PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL 353-5090
TICKETS AT THE DOOR refocus

Thu
Nov
Vol. 11
© 1977
Sae
to p
CAIRO,
Anwar Sa
nesday aw
accept I
Menahem
Israel and
possibly n
Akhtar re
Sadat s
delivered
his return
Ambassa
Ellis.
A report
spoke to
nesday m
you plan t
Sadat rec
cept it, si
initiative a
Asked w
trip, Sadat
not forget
Moslem sa
which falls
Asked if
Jen
of
By NEIL BR
Assoc. News
Editor's no
series of int
most powerfu
The series fo
portant issue
decision-mak
It would be
divest itself
business in S
the apartheid
Edward Jen
finance and
"First, the
sibility we h
would be far
our voting p
vote against
human right
The UI own
stock in cor
South Africa
sible for all
operations a
income from
student aid,
the UI sells
"There are
if we sell s
How many
Thompson ne
nine.
Union Advise
separate smok
page two.
South Africa
above it...Se
Those who
textbooks...S
In the
B
Mail
CORPUS (C
six member
nesday awa
Henderson \$
his \$1 mill
magazine an
The four-r
dered Playb
the judgmen
Playboy w
remaining \$5
Henderson
angush as t
entitled "Th
the May 197
ticle wrong
patient of a
In issuing