

Parietal rule choice delayed by regents

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

AMES — The UI administrators and student government leaders will attempt to hammer out a solution to student dissatisfaction with the parietal rule after action on that issue was deferred by the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

Student efforts to convince the regents to eliminate the rule hit a snag when the board voted to refer the matter back to the UI administration and to the board office for further study. But the student officials and UI President Willard Boyd said after the meeting they will work together with hope of bringing the matter back to the regents for a decision in January.

Five student officials, including Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council President Niel Ritchie, appeared before the board to request elimination of the rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms.

Under the provisions of the student proposal, the rule would be suspended indefinitely. The regents could later reinstate the rule if they deemed necessary.

The students cited material from the report they submitted to the regents Oct. 6. The report included surveys of UI students and questionnaires about the parietal rule or similar rules at other institutions.

In the report the students also discussed two "discrimination issues," including their contention that not all students "are forced to bear the inequity of the bonds to pay for the residence halls" because the UI recognizes exemptions for some students.

The rule, the students also noted, is a regential policy enforced at the UI and at the University of Northern Iowa but not enforced at Iowa State University.

The students also contend that the human rights of privacy and freedom of association are violated by the rule because students have no choice but to share living quarters with others and because they cannot choose with whom they wish to live.

Senate Vice President John Frew told the regents that in 1973, when another group of UI students asked the regents to eliminate the parietal rule, the intent of the board had been that the parietal rule at the UI would be suspended or eliminated when the dorm system was assured a sufficient level of financial support.

At that time it was thought that if the rule was eliminated the result would be higher dorm rates and fewer services to students because of a lack of funding, he said.

"We don't believe this is necessarily true," he said. "Perhaps then, but not now. The financial support we do believe will be there. There are many people who are upperclassmen who wish to get into the dorms who cannot, and there are many lower classmen who wish to get out of the dorms but cannot because of parietal rule."

"There's a lot to be learned, a lot to be gained from living with upperclassmen — the interaction, the mix. If we remove this rule we do believe this will be improved and enhanced."

He cited the problems faced each year when students are forced to live in temporary housing on campus, and said that this fall there were 150 upperclassmen who wanted to live in the dorms but were turned away.

Stanley told the regents that the students were aware of the recommendation by R. Wayne Richey,

executive secretary to the regents, that the matter be postponed until a future meeting.

"I want you to know that we're willing to work with the administration," he said. "We may come back with different recommendations than they do and when we do, we're confident that you will consider those on their merits."

Stanley then asked the regents for any questions that they might have about the student views on the parietal rule.

"I would appreciate if we knew what would be a good area to concentrate our efforts on," he said. "I'm being as straightforward as I can. We want to know what things are on your mind as far as the rule is concerned so that we know what areas we should investigate and what answers we should be prepared to have when we come back to the Board of Regents for the final resolution of the issue."

Regent Ray Bailey of Milford complemented the students on their general attitude and conduct, but noted that he had some reservations about what they were proposing.

"Aren't you basically saying that you would like to have us change our minds with reference to what actually constitutes an educational atmosphere or educational benefits as far as the dorms are concerned?" he asked.

He also wondered whether the students were "asking us to adopt a position contrary to what is in the bond provisions."

"I don't think we should be asked to violate a contract," he said.

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan noted that what is actually intended in the bond provisions would have to be one of the issues studied further by the board office, UI administrators and UI students.

Stanley said after the meeting he felt the regents were receptive. "We're not going to argue the doing away with the rule will magically change things," he said, but he added that students working with administrators will be developing viable alternatives to the rule.

Boyd said after the meeting that he was very anxious to work with the students to study ways to keep the residence halls accessible and educationally effective.

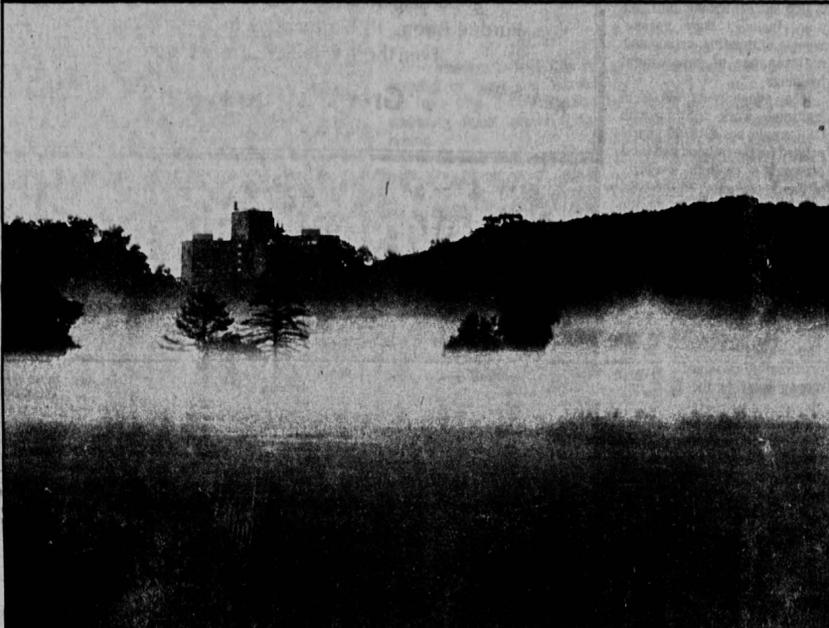
He said he could not definitely state whether he supported the parietal rule. "I can't give a definitive answer because I don't know my thoughts in all of the areas," he said.

Inside



The pitter-patter of Little Feat

Page 7



In a mist

With "mist hanging like steam above a coffee cup," as songwriter Greg Brown put it, yet another dawn comes to our fair city.

Review clarifies policy for Campus Security

By MICHAEL WINETT
Staff Writer

Second of two

Six rolls of toilet paper were taken from Macbride Hall, a few dozen leaflets were distributed at the Union and seven months later the Campus Security Department is still reeling from a review of university policies ordered by UI President Willard Boyd.

The review, conducted by Boyd's assistant, Casey Mahon, and Randall Bezanson, an associate law professor, is currently being studied by several campus committees.

The report indicates that, for the most part, security officers were accurately following university policy when these events occurred.

The review focused on three areas: an officer's right to enter a classroom, where and how long students may be questioned by security officers and where in the Union students may distribute literature.

Policy covering the first two areas was called into question March 2 in what has become known, according to Sgt. Don Hadenfeldt, as "the famous toilet paper caper."

About 8 p.m. March 2, a Macbride Hall janitor called the radio dispatcher and said he "saw a subject and knew where he was who broke toilet paper dispensers," Hadenfeldt recently said.

"We head over there, Sgt. (Duane) Papke and I, and we talk to the custodian," Hadenfeldt said. The custodian described the student's clothing and said he had gone to the balcony in the auditorium.

"All of us go up to the third floor of the auditorium," he said. "The doors are open. We look out. There are a bunch of people in there throwing confetti."

"What the hell's going on?" I thought. Of course I didn't even know it was a class at this time," Hadenfeldt said.

The custodian finally identified the student he had seen, Hadenfeldt said, and



he and Papke went to the second floor to speak with him. The student was standing about eight feet inside the open door.

"Papke walked in and touched him on the shoulder and asked if we could talk to him out in the hallway," Hadenfeldt said.

"The subject stepped out in the hallway," Papke said. "We've had a complaint of someone stealing toilet paper from the ground level men's room."

"The subject said, 'Yeah, that was me,'" Hadenfeldt said. "I asked him for his I.D. and if he would mind coming over to the office."

"About this time, Prof. (Andrew) Cowart came up and told the subject (I don't remember his name), 'You don't have to answer his questions. Come back to class.'"

"Papke said to Cowart, 'Wait a minute. I have the right to ask this subject questions. We're here on a complaint.' "Papke thought this guy was trying to interfere, not knowing he was a professor," Hadenfeldt said.

"Wait a minute, I know this professor," he told Papke.

Hadenfeldt told Cowart why they were questioning the student. "Mr. Cowart's answer was, 'Yeah, but this is my class.'"

I said, 'I didn't know it was a class. I'm just throwing paper, your doors are open.'"

"But, I said, 'if that's the case, if you'll be the man responsible and bring him down after class for questioning, we'll leave the area.'"

Cowart agreed, Papke and Hadenfeldt left. As they were walking back to headquarters the two officers decided the theft was a "petty thing," Hadenfeldt said.

"We'll give him his rights and stuff, have him make a written statement and state that he'll make restitution and that'll be the end of it," Hadenfeldt said he and Papke agreed.

Bruce Teichner, whom the custodian had accused of taking the toilet paper, was a freshman. He remembers his class was simulating a national political convention, which had reached its high point.

"We were having fun and getting involved like we were supposed to. We were trying to create the atmosphere," Teichner said recently.

He said he had taken six rolls of toilet paper from dispensers in the men's room, after sticking a key in the dispensers to open them. He said he did not see the custodian watching him, but if the custodian had asked him to return the toilet paper, Teichner said he would have done so.

Hadenfeldt and Papke said to him, "Could you step outside so we could talk to you, or something like that," Teichner said.

"I said, 'Sure, why not?' I wasn't about to say no. I wasn't going to get into an argument in the class," Teichner said.

After going with Cowart to Campus Security headquarters, Teichner said he was asked to write a statement saying he had taken the toilet paper and he would pay for it. He wrote the statement but refused to sign it.

"What the form was or where it was going or what adverse affect it would

Turn to page 8, please.

Talks not stymied, U.S. official insists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks resumed closed-door work Wednesday with a conference official insisting "there is no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency."

Chief U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton met separately with the Egyptian and Israeli delegations in a downtown Washington hotel in preparation for a three-way negotiating session at Blair House, the heavily guarded VIP residence across from the White House.

Although some of the negotiators have said unspecified problems have cropped up in the effort to conclude a historic Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, peace conference spokesman George Sherman suggested the difficulties were relatively minor ones.

"The essence of negotiations is to resolve differences between the parties," Sherman said. "I have emphasized that progress has been made in some areas and others remain to be solved."

"None of us feels concerns have been raised which could not be met. Negotiations continue. There is no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency."

President Carter called the Israeli and Egyptian teams to the White House Tuesday when Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the peace treaty negotiations had encountered "difficulties."

Carter later said there had been "no crisis" requiring his intervention, but he merely wanted to review the progress of the talks, in their sixth day Wednesday.

Sherman described the followup Wednesday morning meetings as productive.

He said the Wednesday morning meetings concerned only the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Washington (UPI) — President Carter has ordered production of modernized warheads and howitzer shells that could carry the people-killing "neutron bomb," U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Government sources said they consider the move "a signal" to the Kremlin that Carter will eventually order production of the long-deferred neutron weapon itself if Moscow does not offer military concessions.

But government sources noted it is actually a step toward that possibility and said that fact will not be lost on the Russians.

Briefly

Intelligence agencies hold Grey papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence agencies are refusing to release national security documents to defense lawyers in the illegal wiretap case against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two of his top aides, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The CIA and other agencies contend that releasing the documents would reveal some of the "sources and methods" of foreign counter-intelligence operations.

"That, as you and your clients are of course well aware, is understandably viewed by the international intelligence community as a problem, with a capital P," chief prosecutor Barnett Skolnik said in a letter to lawyers for the three ex-FBI officials.

The letter was placed on the public record at the U.S. Courthouse for the District of Columbia Wednesday.

Gray, W. Mark Felt, formerly No. 2 man in the bureau, and former FBI intelligence chief Edward S. Miller are scheduled to stand trial Jan. 22 on charges they approved illegal surveillance, or "black bag operations."

The wiretaps, mail-openings and illegal break-ins were committed against relatives and friends of fugitive members of the radical Weatherman group, in an FBI effort to trace their whereabouts. Gray and his aides are accused of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the surveillance targets.

Gray denies ever approving the wiretaps, while lawyers for Miller and Felt contend their clients had approval from both Gray and higher authorities.

Charges flood Flood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., faces 13 felony counts and "enough is enough" so the Justice

Department is not planning to seek any more indictments against the colorful 74-year-old congressman, a Justice official said Wednesday.

Flood stands accused of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in two separate indictments and, if he should be convicted, department officials privately question whether he ever would be sent to jail because of his age.

A senior Justice Department official, who declined to be identified, said "very substantial charges" have been leveled against Flood.

He said the case against Flood will rise or fall with his pending Washington trial. The mustachioed congressman faces arraignment today on the latest 10-count indictment, alleging he accepted nearly \$65,000 in payoffs and 100 shares of bank stock over a six-year period, and sought another \$100,000 in payoffs.

Flood also is charged with three perjury counts from a separate Los Angeles indictment last month. The two cases have been consolidated for one trial.

Syrian withdrawal?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops Wednesday began pulling out of two buildings at a key position in East Beirut in the apparent first step of a new plan to strengthen the 11-day cease-fire, residents said.

News reports said earlier that Saudi and Sudanese troops would replace Syrian soldiers in parts of the Christian neighborhood in a bid to reduce the friction that has frequently flared into violence.

The residents said Syrian soldiers in two buildings near the huge Rizk Tower skyscraper withdrew late in the day and regrouped in the tower itself. They said the move appeared to be a prelude to a major reshuffling of the Arab peacekeeping force.

The overall command of the right-wing militias, for its part, ordered its men to hold their fire during the redeployment, militia officials said. Christian Phalangist Party Radio said the

irregulars would not obstruct the Syrian withdrawal.

In an earlier broadcast, the Phalangist radio reported a total of 10,000 Syrians would be pulled back and that Jordan would also send in replacements.

Maternity leave wins

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drawing a line between pregnancy and voluntary operations like vasectomies, the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday ruled the exclusion of maternity leave from an employee disability insurance plan constituted illegal sex discrimination.

In a case that came to it from Greene County District Court, the high court said Franklin Manufacturing Co. discriminated against two women employees by denying them disability benefits for pregnancy under a group insurance plan between the company and its workers.

The ruling was in favor of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, which appealed District Judge M.D. Seiser's

determination Franklin could exclude pregnancy from its health plan without being accused of sex discrimination.

Employees Kathy John and Vickie Bishop took maternity leave in 1973. Both received medical and hospital benefits under the plan, but were denied weekly disability payments and the commission ordered Franklin to pay Bishop \$278.58 and John \$228.57.

Weather

Your weather staff has stumbled into its usual October depression: the end of another baseball season. With the grandest game over for another year, there seems to be nothing to look forward to, nothing upon which to pin our collective fears and dreams (except football, perish the thought). So we are calling forth two quiet days — highs in the 60s, clear skies, etc. — days for staring out the window, ordinary days with cups of coffee and another Camel as the high points. As our colleague Jake Barnes says in his frequent toast to life: da nada.

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Takes

Susan Ford engaged

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Ford, 21, daughter of the former President, plans to marry Charles F. Vance, a divorced 37-year-old Secret Service agent assigned to the detail guarding Ford since he left Washington, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A brief statement from the Ford home announced the engagement and said a wedding was planned in Rancho Mirage for sometime in June.

Susan, who was recently revealed by her mother, Mrs. Betty Ford, in her memoirs, to have sought to marry a Colorado ski patrol member three years ago, has been working as a free-lance photographer in nearby Palm Desert.

The show must go on

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Punk rock star Sid Vicious, accused of the stabbing death of his 20-year-old girlfriend manager, Nancy Spungen, will play a concert in the Philadelphia area, the last engagement she booked for him before she died.

Vicious, released Monday from prison in New York on \$50,000 bail, had been booked into Artemis in Sansom Village Oct. 27-28 by Spungen.

David Carroll, owner of Artemis, said Vicious will be appearing with a new group, The Idols.

Quoted . . .

We realized years ago that you don't need knowledge to do anything in this world. All you need is sense, whatever that is.
— Paul McCartney, 1968.

Justice Dept. charges four GSA contractors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday charged four contractors with plotting with employees of the General Services Administration to cheat the government out of more than a half million dollars over a four-year period.

The charges filed in U.S. District Court were the first in Washington in a nationwide federal probe of payoffs to employees of the scandal-ridden GSA, which investigators believe loses \$100 million a year to fraud.

The four contractors were accused of paying off GSA employees to inflate the prices

of contracts and to create fake contracts, resulting in payoffs for the government employees and windfall profits for themselves.

Federal sources said only one conspiracy count was filed against the four contractors because they have cooperated in an investigation of the GSA employees involved and have waived their right to a grand jury indictment.

All four are expected to plead guilty.

Contractors named in the investigation headed by assistant U.S. attorney William Block were David Smith, 54, Adelphi,

Md.; Robert Wear, 45, Fairway Hills, Md.; Thomas Jenkins, 31, Arlington, Va.; and James Wheatley, 32, Herndon, Va.

Sources said hundreds of work projects were involved in the alleged fraud, dating back to 1973 and continuing until last year. Included were various aspects of painting, repair and maintenance of government buildings.

Wheatley allegedly did \$60,000 in legitimate work, splitting with GSA employees \$310,000 appropriated for the inflated and false contracts — "with the majority of the money going to the GSA employees," according to the charges.

Smith was alleged to have done about \$650,000 worth of legitimate work for the government, and to have split the remainder of the money — \$210,000 — with GSA employees.

The charges alleged "approximately two-thirds" of that money went to the GSA employees.

Wheatley and Jenkins each allegedly performed about \$120,000 in legitimate work and divided \$30,000 with GSA officials — with about "two-thirds of the monies going to the GSA employees."

A Justice Department official said he expected the investigation of corruption in the Washington area to proceed "expeditiously."

Last month, a grand jury in Baltimore indicted 16 GSA employees and two contractors in the payoff scandal, and at least 12 have since entered guilty pleas.

Lance prosecution decision pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision on whether to prosecute former budget director and presidential friend Bert Lance for financial irregularities is "some weeks off," a high Justice Department official said Wednesday.

Updating department investigations, the official, who asked not to be identified, said investigators were making progress in cases involving Lance, fugitive financier Robert Vesco, American companies accused of overseas bribes and efforts by organized crime to plunder union pension funds.

The official said an announcement on the Lance investigation could come close to next month's election and if that happened, the department's position would be "to let nature take its course."

Attorney General Griffin Bell has disqualified himself from any decisions involving Lance and the National Bank of Georgia and Georgia's Calhoun First National Bank because of his own dealings, but will still make the final decision on prosecuting Lance on other matters, officials said.

The official said about 15 lawyers are working on Mafia "efforts to get favorable, unsecured loans from union pension funds." The most notable investigation involves the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, which has lost millions of dollars in shakey investments, jeopardizing retirement benefits for union members.

The department's "major investigation" into alleged attempts by fugitive financier Robert Vesco to pay off White House officials to drop an investigation against him should be completed "within a month."

About four FBI agents and three lawyers working fulltime on the case already have conducted about 45 interviews and soon will question President Carter.

The Daily Iowan

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Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road						
25517	The All-American T-Shirt Plain & Fancy (2 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 6)	Hort	M,Th	9-11:30	\$5	Clow
25514	Making a Pinata (3 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 7)	Hort	T	7-9	\$6	Addink
25518	Dip 'n' Drape Ideas for Holiday Gifts or Decorations (3 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 7)	Hort	W	9-11	\$6	Branson
25519	Hand-Crafted Greeting Cards (3 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 3)	Health	W	7-9	\$6	Addink
25515	Winterizing Your Car's Cooling & Heating System (3 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 1)	Auto	W	10:30-12	\$4	Gade
M25524	Disco Dance for Teenagers (1 session) (Max. 30) (Beg. Nov. 4)	L.C.	Sat.	1-3	\$2	Smith
M25525	Disco dance for 20 yrs & Over (Max. 30) (1 session) (Beg. Nov. 11)	L.C.	Sat.	1-3	\$2	Smith
Northwest Junior High School, 1507 8th St., Coralville						
25512	Styling Your Hair with Blow Combs & Curling Irons (3 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 7)	101	T	7-9	\$6	Miller
Lutz Residence, 1310 Esther, Iowa City						
M25512	Picture Framing (3 sessions) (Max. 12) (Beg. Nov. 1)		M,W	7-9	\$6	Lutz
Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive						
25516	The All-American T-Shirt Plain & Fancy (2 sessions) (Beg. Nov. 6)	109	M,Th	6:30-9	\$5	Clow
25513	Working Women: a Mini-workshop (1 session) (Beg. Nov. 6)	Lib.	M	7-9	\$2	Brokaw
25520	Choosing & Using A Camera (1 session) (Beg. Nov. 2)	205	Th	7-9	\$2	Lutz
West High School, 2901 Melrose						
M26680	Crepe-making Workshop (1 session) (Nov. 4)	124	Sat	9-1	\$5*	Nelson
M26681	Step-Parenting Seminar (1 session) (Nov. 4)		T	6:30-9:30	\$3.50	Donovan
M24146	Holiday Breads Workshop (1 session) (Nov. 11)	124	Sat	9-4:30	\$10*	Long
M2667	Assertive Training Workshop (1 session) (Nov. 4)	131	Sat	9-12:30	\$5	Larson
M25521	Disco Dance (Max. 40) (4 sessions) (Beg. Oct. 25)	Cafe	W	7-8	\$4	Smith
M25522	Disco Dance (Max. 40) (4 sessions) (Beg. Oct. 25)	Cafe	W	8-9	\$4	Smith
M25523	Beg. Ballroom Dance (Max. 40) (4 sessions) (Beg. Oct. 25)	Cafe	W	6-7	\$4	Smith
26679	Holiday Tips for Microwave one session, Dec. 2	124	Sat.	9-1	\$5	Jardine

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Balle refused to comment...
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VISA

Bus ridership up, but city transit's operating funds lag

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Bus ridership in Iowa City is growing by leaps and bounds but Iowa City Transit System operating funds are lagging behind.

Iowa City Transit's ridership in October is expected to be an all-time high of 150,000 passengers and the winter months are expected to bring even higher figures, according to Hugh Mose, transit system superintendent.

To finance this heavily used city service, larger grants are being sought from the federal and state governments.

This year's grant from the Iowa Department of Transportation Public Transit Division is \$166,000 for operating expenses and \$15,000 for capital expenditures, Mose said. That is \$60,000 more than last year's grant, but much less than the \$250,000 the city asked for, he said.

Mose said the grant should allow the transit system to maintain its level of service, but will not allow expansion.

"We'll have to tighten our belt a little, but I think we can keep our present program," Mose said.

Bus fares bring in about half of the system's operating cost, Mose said.

"If you charge people what it really costs, people won't ride," he said. "If you charge what it costs, fewer people ride, so you have to increase the fare to cover costs and then even fewer people ride. It's an endless circle. Pretty soon you have five people riding and you charge them \$100,000 apiece."

Fares are expected to bring in \$320,000 for the city transit system this year, Mose said.

Other sources of operating

funds are: property tax, \$246,000; revenue sharing, \$213,000; the state grant, \$166,000; and sale of advertising on buses, maps and miscellaneous items, \$3,000.

Another possible source of funds is the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration, Mose said. The city transit system, Coralville Transit System, UI Cambus, and Johnson County Seats are preparing a joint application which will focus on money for more buses, Mose said.

"Once before we submitted separate applications and they sent them back and told us to put them together into one," Mose said.

Besides the additional buses, money from the federal grant would be used for bus shelters, signs and two-way radios for the buses, Mose said.

"If and when we get additional buses they would be used to increase service on routes that are now overcrowded," Mose said. "East College and Lakeside are the worst off. Not that additional buses would run the same route, but express buses might be used to service a specific area."

The monthly bus passes subsidized by the state have increased bus usage in the city, Mose said.

"The city sold 930 monthly passes for October last year, but this year the city sold 1,000 of its own passes and an additional 500 passes were sold through the state," Mose said.

The state plan pays half the cost of a standard monthly bus pass for state employees, who promise not to use state parking facilities at their job. The program is designed to reduce the need for parking spaces for state employees.

Night bus service, which started last November, is a marginal success, Mose said.

"We didn't make the goal of 300 passengers per night during the test period of November to June," Mose said. "I averaged about 275. It was higher during the winter, but in the summer it fell as low as 200. Last week it was 295."



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

The final sonata

The weeds branch leaflessly and the grass stems bow heavily with the weight of drying seeds, while some small arachnid patterns on, seemingly unmindful of a larger pattern at work in the seasons.

Estes pleads guilty in '60s fraud case

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, whose multimillion-dollar empire of non-existent fertilizer tanks ruined investors and ended political careers in the early 1960s, Wednesday pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges stemming from the fraudulent rental of oil field equipment.

Estes, a one-time agriculture promoter and former political supporter of Lyndon B. Johnson had met privately with federal prosecutors for more than four hours Tuesday discussing a possible plea bargaining agreement.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe refused to comment on Tuesday's closed-door meeting. But sources indicated Estes was facing possible indictment for fraud, mail fraud and transportation of stolen property stemming from recent business transactions in his hometown of Abilene, Texas.

According to federal prosecutors, Estes agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government and commit mail fraud, which could carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

He entered the plea before U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon, who set no date for sentencing.

Estes rejected a similar plea bargain offer last June. According to courthouse sources, in return for a guilty plea to a lesser offense, the government had offered to drop efforts to indict him and other associates, including his former attorney, his eldest daughter and a brother.

Bus fares bring in about half of the system's operating cost, Mose said.

"If you charge people what it really costs, people won't ride," he said. "If you charge what it costs, fewer people ride, so you have to increase the fare to cover costs and then even fewer people ride. It's an endless circle. Pretty soon you have five people riding and you charge them \$100,000 apiece."

Fares are expected to bring in \$320,000 for the city transit system this year, Mose said.

Other sources of operating

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

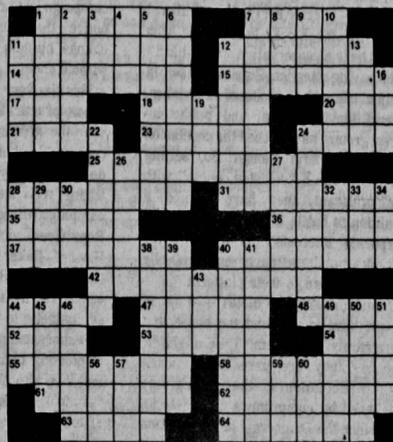
ACROSS

- 1 Giggle
- 7 Mets' home
- 11 Swiss resort
- 12 With hand on hip
- 14 One who is a throwback
- 15 Endure, as a storm
- 17 Haberdashery customer
- 18 Scottish squire
- 20 Suffix with sculpt or script
- 21 Choir voice
- 23 "Many" has to fall . . .
- 24 "— boy!"
- 25 Vast and hollow
- 28 Fastened
- 31 Tornado or dust whirl
- 35 Small egg
- 36 Material for gloves
- 37 Entered in the red-ink area
- 40 Iron horses
- 42 Tarkington novel
- 44 Causerie
- 47 Mimes
- 48 His word for "water" was
- 52 Mushy food or talk
- 53 Event for a socialite
- 54 Power initials
- 55 Owner of a lamp
- 58 Granted an extension of
- 61 Quaker
- 62 Where Tipperary is
- 63 Pungent taste
- 64 With a sudden motion

DOWN

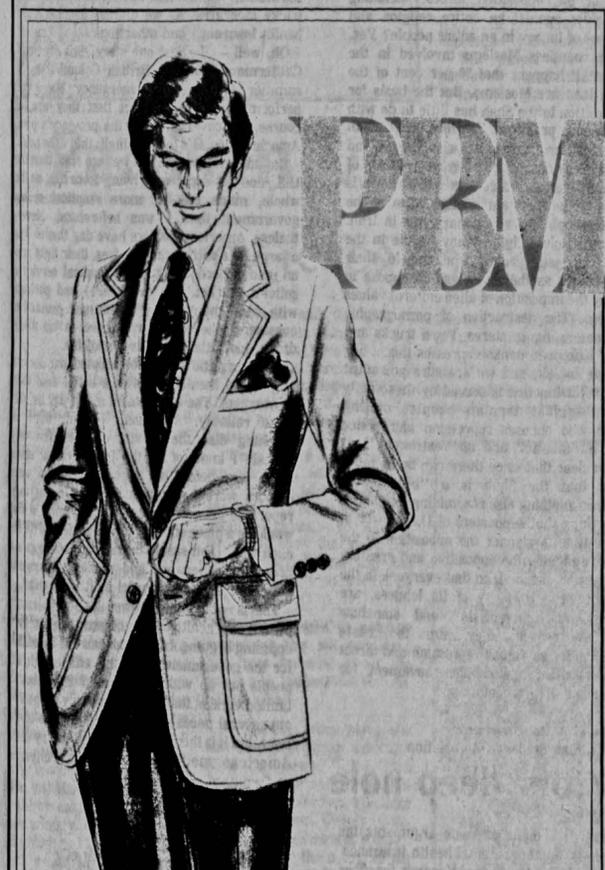
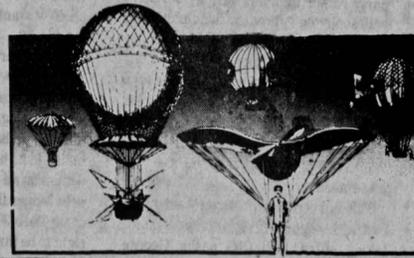
- 1 Utter
- 2 "— Begin to Tell You," 1945 song
- 3 Hebrew letter
- 4 Prefix with cycle
- 5 Take away freedom
- 6 Pirouetted
- 7 Street of forgotten men
- 8 Stayed out of sight
- 9 Scottish uncle
- 10 Somewhere close by
- 11 Role in "Lost Horizon"
- 12 Adjective for a knave

- 13 Word not on towels
- 16 Export from Malawi
- 19 Comparative ending
- 22 Occupation for C. Wright
- 24 Bringing forth
- 26 Sharp mountain spur
- 27 Word that became "whisky"
- 28 Do lawn work
- 29 Second person
- 30 Newcomer in a pride
- 32 Sock size
- 33 Large Nigerian town
- 34 In medias
- 38 What artful dodgers are good at
- 39 Rely (on)
- 40 Ancient land now part of Italy
- 41 Ranchers' foes
- 43 Neighbor of S.D.
- 44 Figures expert
- 45 Semi or demi
- 46 Separate
- 49 In conflict
- 50 Happening
- 51 Cheryl of TV
- 56 Prefix with gram or meter
- 57 Between Unter and Linden
- 59 Make a clear profit
- 60 Character in "Charley's Aunt"



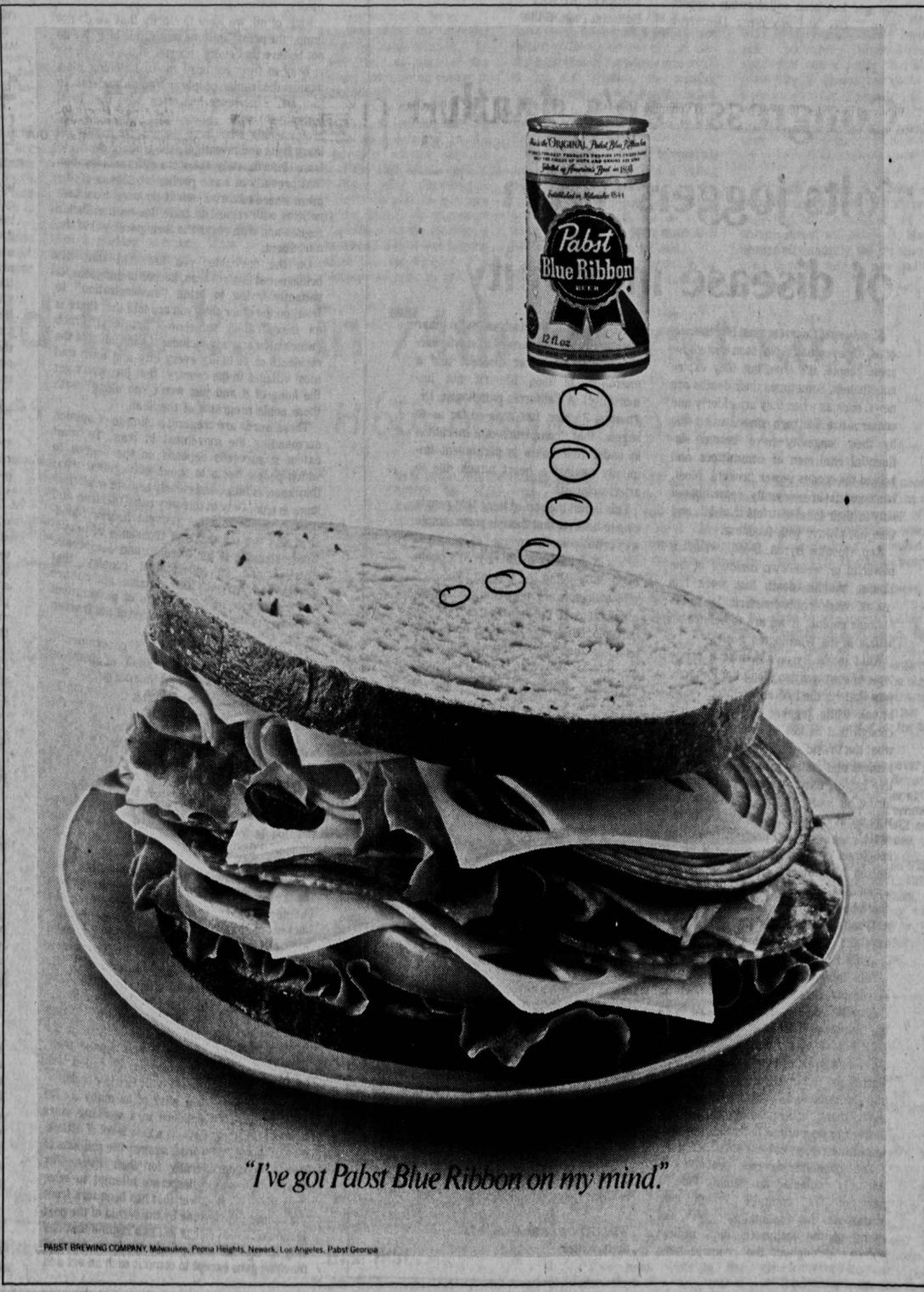
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BITU STARAH DAB
ALAIR ULEMA MILD
LONGFELLOW EVAN
BAGEL ASK HEWE
UTE OAST SPIRES
MERGENCE ANGIE
DEO GOD URGENT
LILY DREW
RAIDDLE DOB ARM
ABASE HEAD PEAR
MAMMAL ORNE ACH
ALAI ASS NECRO
DOST WASHINGTON
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Viewpoints

If unions pull away from the Democrats, where will they go?

Douglas A. Fraser is in a bad mood. When the union he heads, the United Auto Workers, threw their support to Jimmy Carter in the election of 1976, they thought they were backing a liberal. They were, of course — Carter isn't the most liberal fellow on the block, but anyone who thinks he is a conservative simply hasn't been paying attention. But now Fraser, in conjunction with a number of other labor, liberal, environmental and public interest groups, has reached the conclusion he is not liberal enough. So, setting themselves on a "collision course" with the president, they have formed a coalition to battle the growing power of corporate interests and "force" the president and the party he nominally leads to adhere to their platform.

Platforms are like bibles — a lot of people have one around the house, but they rarely read them. That might be because they are unreadable, novel-length documents, their language thickened by compromise and rhetoric. And since the Democrats are a coalition party rather than one with a consistent philosophy or approach, their platforms are all the more inchoate. Fraser has been around long enough to know no one really understands them, let alone take them very seriously. And despite all his statements to the contrary, the conference Fraser called looked very much like the beginning of a "Dump Carter" movement.

This is not the first run-in Carter has had with a powerful labor leader since taking office. AFL-CIO pasha George Meany has been an almost constant antagonist of Carter's policies. Machinists' union leader William Winpisinger has been withdrawing support from Carter and any other Democrat

supporting deregulation of natural gas. Several lesser labor lights have been badmouthing the president almost daily. They all contributed heavily in both cash and campaign workers to Carter's campaign last time, and they are serving notice that unless Carter's policies change, his next campaign will be waged without them.

This is very curious coming from people practically breaking out in hives over the growing political influence of conservative business interests. If labor does pull away from the Democrats, where will they go? A Democratic campaign without labor backing means a Republican victory; do they think a Howard Baker or a Robert Dole or (shudder) a Ronald Reagan will be easier for them to deal with or more sympathetic to their goals than Carter?

Democrats have a lemming-like habit of electing their guy to the presidency and then almost immediately starting a "dump the bum" movement. Labor is often among the most enthusiastic dumpers. True, Carter is not giving them all they want — nor is Congress, which usually has a say in such things, and where Carter's support is fairly soft and not very deep. But maybe someone should remind labor they are not the only ones making demands on government. The demands labor is making are, in the main, just, but Carter can't meet those demands all by himself, and he would need longer than two years to meet them in any case. Fraser and his friends have a right to be impatient, but they'll just have to learn they aren't the only game in town.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Congressman's death jolts joggers' myth of disease immunity

Members of Congress, just like the rest of us, die eventually. Not soon enough for some people, it's true, but they expire nonetheless. Sometimes their deaths are news, such as when they are elderly and conservative Southern congressmen who by their longevity have become influential chairmen of committees and behind-the-scenes power brokers. Most, however, die in anonymity, remembered only in their local districts if at all, and then not always with fondness.

Rep. Goodloe Byron, D-Md., wasn't a powerful or well-known member of the House, but his death last week has caused considerable consternation in the nation's capital, if we are to believe an article in the *Washington Post*.

What made Byron's demise a prime topic of conversation along the Potomac was that he died of an apparent heart attack while jogging. If it's not bad enough that he keeled over while doing what the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports tells us will help us live longer, Byron was no casual jogger airing his sweats on his lunch hour. He was an avid runner — described in the article as "the perfect running specimen" — who had competed in six Boston Marathons and had completed seven 50-mile races. At the time of his death he was preparing to participate in a 13-mile "mini-marathon" last Saturday, the day designated as National Jogging Day.

This information was received with alarm in Washington. The District of Columbia, you see, is jog-crazy. At noon the nation's capital is aswarm with political types and professional bureaucrats attired in brightly colored warm-ups, making transits of the mall and the tidal basin. Many of the newer government office buildings provide lockers to encourage federal employees to get their physical exercise.

The phenomenon can probably be partially explained as running chic, a part of the capital's image consciousness. But Washington joggers, like many of the estimated 10-26 million runners throughout the country, have

been convincing themselves that regular jogging is a panacea against cardiovascular and other diseases and a guarantee of long life (if not immortality). A California pathologist, Dr. Thomas Bassler, has gone so far as to suggest that "completion of a marathon in under four hours is permanent immunity against a heart attack due to arteriosclerosis."

This is just the sort of thing that people long to believe, that there is some simple way to postpone the ravages of aging and to avoid untimely death. Byron's death apparently jolted the jogging hype.

Most doctors are more cautious in their assessment of the benefits of running. Cardiologist George Sheehan notes, for example, that jogging improves physical function; it does not prevent disease. Certainly, one is better off being in shape, but jogging is no guarantee of good health. Many other factors help determine one's physical health and longevity.

But the extravagant claims that have been made about running have apparently led some people to make the wrong conclusion about Byron's death. They must face a fresh disillusionment, like Woody Allen's character, health food nut Miles Monroe, who when he awakes 200 years in the future and is told that he must accept the fact that all his friends are dead responds, "But they all ate organic rice!" Lest they go too far, the *Post* article quotes two-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rogers: "More people die because they don't exercise than because they do. I like to think when I run that my heart's not going to give out on me. But who can say. Nothing's certain in this world."

The heart attack of Goodloe Byron probably won't result in a substantial decrease in the number of joggers, but perhaps it will result in a more realistic attitude among runners. And in Washington, at least, they can use all the realism they can muster.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Letters: Media smear Iranian people

To the Editor:

The atrocious fire at Abadan has raised the level of written propaganda to its most exaggerated extremes in the international press. In particular, we would like to look at some of the aspects of the media handling of events in Iran to substantiate our claims that there is evidence of "unique" treatment of news on Iran by the media.

First of all, we want to clarify that we do not lump "the press" into one monolithic bloc. We do not believe that every reporter in the U.S. press is busy in their editorial rooms hatching plots against the Iranian people or Iranian students. In fact, our experience has often been that local reporters and journalists are honest professionals who have sought frequently to learn facts and investigate the truth of events in Iran. Unfortunately, there is a different situation that prevails in some particular arenas of the press where editorial boards do have consistent policies with regard to their line on the Shah's regime and with regard to their portrayal of the movement.

On the one side, you are told that the beleaguered Shah of Iran, keeper of dungeons, is valiantly trying to bring "modernization" to Iran; on the other side, you are told that there is an inexplicable, somehow "irrational" mob (which mysteriously includes the majority of the residents of virtually every city and town and most villages in the country) that just won't get the hang of it and just won't "go along" with these noble programs of the Shah.

These words are creating a climate of opinion surrounding the movement in Iran. To what extent it succeeds depends on the degree to which people begin to speak out against what they know is false, and clearly explain what they know is true. Only in this way can American and Iranian people together prevent further bloodshed and the massacre of thousands of people whose struggle is for freedom and democratic liberties and an independent country that upholds and cherishes its own values and culture and determines its own system of government according to the will of the masses of the Iranian people.

Public justification for the U.S. government's support of their ally, the Shah of Iran, is wearing pretty thin — so thin that not one official statement has been heard during the 10 months of rebellion inside the country that is "by far the largest U.S. security assistance program in the world." (p. 37, "U.S. Military Sales to Iran," staff report to the Subcommittee on Foreign Relations, U.S. Senate, July 1976.) Instead, it seems that the Shah of Iran is being clothed in various disguises, and the entire anti-Shah opposition is being systematically and uniquely slandered through the medium of the major U.S. press agencies.

Unable to convince an intelligent public that the royal superintendent of SAVAK torture chambers is a "progressive democrat," the backers of the Shah have tried one myth after another. He is paraded before the world dressed in one set after another of the emperor's new clothes — the "enlightened despot," the vanguard of "modernization" and even the "king of independence in the Third World." Against the realities of savage police brutality, street massacres and the outright sale of Iran to the U.S. military while millions live in squalor, these myths can safely and accurately be called lies.

The horror of the Rex Cinema fire in Abadan — the deliberate burning alive of as many as 750 men, women and children in a working class neighborhood theater — is a new level of attack, both in deeds and words, against the millions of people fighting literally for their lives. The Abadan fire was a desperate attempt to seize back the political power that has been torn from the hands of the regime by the events of the past 10 months. What else is left to a regime that has only its SAVAK gestapo and the brute force of machine guns except to commit such an act and

try to blame it on the people's movement?

Since few politicians can openly support a known fascist, and it is impossible to run public opinion directly in favor of fascism, the only possibility for backers of the status quo in Iran to paint a picture of the opposition as "unfit to rule," "unfit for democracy." If the people are portrayed as irrational zealots and frenzied rioters, then you can try to say that a dictatorial rule is necessary to "restore order" and "maintain stability." This was the purpose of the Abadan crime.

We ask this question: In what similar instance of reporting have you read such consistent

Letters

labeling of the opposition forces, including outright slurs against an entire religion and insinuations of lunacy in an entire people? Yes, there are countless Moslems involved in the movement; it happens that 90 per cent of the people in Iran are Moslems. But the basis for their opposition to the Shah has little to do with what religion is practiced. The fact that certain ideals and cultural values are slaughtered and assaulted every day by the vulgar corruption of the Pahlavi Court and its coterie of lieutenants is one basis for political antagonism between the masses of people and reactionary rule in Iran.

It is the absolute right of any people in the world to cherish, protect and uphold their cultural values as their own and to oppose in every way the imposition of alien cultural values upon them. The destruction of pornographic movie theaters, liquor stores, Pepsi trucks and U.S. and European banks expresses this.

We have to ask, and we are sure you must wonder, what function is served by these daily slanders against Iranian people, calling everyone who opposes repression and police tyranny a "fanatic" and an "extremist"? It should be clear that since there can be no more pretense that the Shah is a "benevolent" monarch or anything else resembling humanity, the only thing that supporters of U.S. power in Iran can do is to slander the opposition to the Shah. By attacking the opposition and creating the impression outside Iran that everyone in the movement, or a majority of its leaders, are "fanatics" and "terrorists" and somehow beyond all reason, they aim to create justification for continued repression and direct U.S. intervention against the movement for independence and freedom.

Mohammad A. Jahangirian
for the Iranian Student's Association

Doctors' deep hole

To the Editor:

There are a couple of stock arguments the doctors have against national health insurance. A doctor told Senator Edward Kennedy the other day that America's health care is second to none. But anyone who can read a table of numbers will find the United States well down the list in such categories as longevity and infant mortality. Enough of that one.

In Tuesday's *DI*, another prestigious doctor warned about the "dehumanizing" effects of national health insurance. The doctor-patient relationship would suffer, and so on. I have lived both in the United States and British Columbia (which has a medical program, as do all the other provinces in Canada), and it would seem to be more candid to say that here it is difficult to afford one of those quaint one-to-one relationships over which the doctors wax so eloquent.

Everyone must have his own favorite story. Here's one: My wife dislocated her pinky playing volleyball one evening early in September. The emergency room doctor called on an orthopedic specialist who was in the building at the time to

assess what was, it seems, an uncommon style of dislocation. (Whether it was because it was at the base of the finger instead of higher up, or because it leaned to port instead of starboard, I know not.) The second doctor never touched my wife's finger but simply came in, said words to the effect of "Do it like so," watched his advice being carried out and departed. "Like so" was the maneuver the first doctor — or an experienced gym teacher, or you or I on a desert island — would have tried in the first place.

I can't fault the first doctor for being conscientious, of course. Nor was the \$53 for the treatment (x-rays and all) too bad, all things considered. And I'm not going to knock the second doctor for being heartless or perfidious, for that's about all the situation called for. It's the \$75 he charged that made us gag. The ironic thing was that just five days before I had a perfectly delightful encounter with Dr. Larsen at the student health clinic, where he stitched up a tricky laceration as we discussed nationalized health insurance and other topics.

Oh, well — it's just one story. But droves of Californians came to British Columbia every summer to have non-emergency operations performed, despite the fact that they are, of course, not covered under the province's plan. American doctor's fees are high; that's the point.

Canada is a lot more of a welfare state than the U.S., and my experience living there has, on the whole, made me far more skeptical of big government than I was beforehand. Nevertheless, American doctors have dug themselves a large hole with their high fees, their tight grip on medical schools (making medical service a seller's market, *par excellence*) and perhaps with what many many in the new generation consider to be second rate care — too many drugs, too little preventive medicine.

Should a national plan be adopted, our doctors might find themselves with a better deal than they expect. The government might pay its bills more reliably. And...well, I can't think of anything else that would change. The only wrinkle I know of on the B.C. medical scene came just before we moved. It seems some doctors were being accused of padding their reports to the government. But the worst of that would be a piece of paper for the patient to fill out each visit. (But surely the doctor's office gets a break on paperwork and managing accounts under the socialized model as it is, anyway.)

This is not to say that there are no problems to the national health insurance issue. The sturdiest opposing arguments are economic. Is it possible for the government to do this efficiently? Will people put up with more taxes? How about a limited version that would serve only the poor? I am several paces short of being gung-ho on the issue, but it is this sort of thing, and not any of the American medical profession's Pollyanna performance, that holds me back.

Rob Slocum

Superb photos

To the Editor:

Before she gets away, someone should say something about the many superb photos Mary Locke has contributed to the *DI*. Of course, she has the technique of the professional, but she has, also, an eye that compares to Walker Evans'. Even her captions are special. In the issue of July 27, her three-photo "Muscatine summer" combines text and photos with profound simplicity.

John Danicic Jr.'s photos are also a step above the usual — particularly his photo of a reflected State Capitol in the issue of Sept. 28.

Finally, thanks, too, to the people responsible for bordering and reproducing the photos. Their care might stand for all that makes the *DI*, right now, unusually good.

Marvin Bell

ELEC



Dunbar

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Wes Dunbar has never been able to adhere to conventional standards. For instance, consider when he was playing football back in California he loved the sport, there were things that were more important to him than football. "I told my football coach Clapton was cooler than me and he took my shoulder pads Dunbar remembers."

Now a generation later, he is involved in another contest — and again the conventional wisdom has been thrown out the window.

Running against Democ



Part

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

Pat Gilroy, Democratic candidate for the 74th U.S. House seat, got her start in politics as a youngster, but she got out buttons and leaflets at campaign rallies.

Ever since, moving from New Jersey, then to Iowa 11 years ago, Gilroy campaigned for others. She never ran herself this year.

"I love organizational politics," she said, "but generally more comfortable campaigning for others."

Gilroy, 47, said she thought her mind to run when M. Doderer, state senator from Iowa City, decided to run for lieutenant governor. She and William Hargrave would be candidates for Doderer's seat, opening the 74th seat that Hargrave held.

Gilroy easily outdistanced two primary opponents, Reichardt and Don Schell, with a campaign focusing grassroots efforts: knocking doors, shaking hands, tending coffees. She has a background as a career and community politician and will serve her second term in the Iowa House. "I feel very qualified," she said, "because of my background in organizational politics, because of my community service for Iowa and for Johnson County because of my previous

Photos by the *DI* photo sta

ELECTION '78: STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Low-key Lloyd-Jones a confident campaigner



By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones is conducting a low-key campaign, saying she is confident of capturing the 73rd District House seat.

And that isn't surprising, considering that the 73rd is a bastion of Democratic strength. Two years ago, Democrat Art Small carried the district by more than 3,000 votes.

Although Lloyd-Jones says Democrats cannot take the district for granted, her campaign is not the all-out effort expected in a tight race.

She plans to spend \$1,500 on the campaign; her Republican opponent, Wes Dunbar, hopes to spend \$1,000

more. She is refusing contributions from political action committees.

"I just felt I didn't want to start out my career with special interest money," she said.

She is not spending much on radio and newspaper advertising, concentrating instead on coffee, neighborhood meetings and door-to-door campaigning. Lloyd-Jones said she has not targeted particular parts of the district to campaign in, a frequent practice among candidates in tight races.

She shies away from criticizing Dunbar and David Smithers, an independent candidate for the seat. They both "seem like decent people," Lloyd-Jones said. Even Dunbar's

spending plans brought only a low-key comment.

"I wonder how he got (the money)," she said. "I can't imagine he raised it around here. I don't know what I'd do with that much money."

Lloyd-Jones, 49, became the Democratic nominee after overwhelmingly winning a primary race against UI custodian Jim Bosveld. It was Lloyd-Jones's second try for the seat; she opposed then-incumbent Art Small in the Democratic primary two years ago and lost.

She entered the 1976 race after serving four years as state president of the League of Women Voters. She was then ready to move on, she said, and thought Small might be en-

couraged to retire — which there was talk of his doing — if she announced her candidacy early.

Although she and Small had similar views on the issues, Lloyd-Jones said she does not regret the race.

"I think if I hadn't run, I'd only be as good off (this year) as half a dozen other people," she said.

Lloyd-Jones has been strongly identified with women's issues during her career and the campaign. She attended the International Women's Year Conference in Houston last year. But she does not want to be pegged as a women's candidate.

"I've always said I am not running on a slate of women's issues," she said, adding later, "I can represent all

the people of the district. I would hope we are now to the point in Johnson County where we can look at candidates and evaluate them without looking at if they are men or women."

Lloyd-Jones is emphasizing taxes — against an Iowa Proposition 13 but for tax credits for renters and tax relief for low-income people — and the need for strong land-use laws in Iowa. She believes she can be an effective advocate in the legislature.

"I have spent most of my life working in groups of people," she said, "in committees, on task forces and working with groups to accomplish certain goals."

"And I think I have developed some skills along that line."

Dunbar and Coneheads wage a 'heavy' campaign

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Wes Dunbar has never been one to adhere to conventional standards.

For instance, consider the time when he was playing high school football back in California. Although he loved the sport, there were some things that were more important.

"I told my football coach that Eric Clapton was cooler than Bart Starr and he took my shoulder pads away," Dunbar remembers.

Now a generation later, Dunbar, 31, is involved in another contact sport — politics — and again the conventional wisdom has been thrown out the window.

Running against Democrat Jean

Lloyd-Jones and independent candidate David Smithers for the 73rd District House seat, Dunbar is not your typical Republican. "I'm a poor college student who grew up with liberal views," he says.

And he's not following any formula in his efforts to drum up votes either. His big campaign to get name identification among the voters has been through sales of Conehead T-shirts. He's tried to obtain the student vote by advertising on lecture notes. He's grabbed attention by giving away a keg of beer to anyone identifying his baby picture in a newspaper ad.

Because of these antics, some people don't consider Dunbar to be a bona fide candidate, but there is no question in Dunbar's mind that he is a

legitimate contender for the 73rd District seat, which he is confident he will be occupying next year.

A masters student in Public Affairs in the UI Political Science Department, Dunbar claims that his advantages lie in his understanding of the governmental process and his knowledge of most of the crucial issues, which he displays in a straight-from-the-hip style.

"I'm not afraid to put my foot in my mouth, which I do, but that's the kind of person I am," Dunbar said. "All the candidates are like chameleons: they change color depending on who they're talking to."

If Dunbar is not afraid to say where he stands on the issues, he's even less

afraid to take verbal jabs at opponent Lloyd-Jones.

"She's a nice lady but she has no understanding of how government works," Dunbar said. "Jean will be a spectator in Des Moines. It (the legislature) is just another club for her to join. She already belongs to every club in the world. Jean is a legislative hobbyist, but we need professionals because the world is becoming more complex."

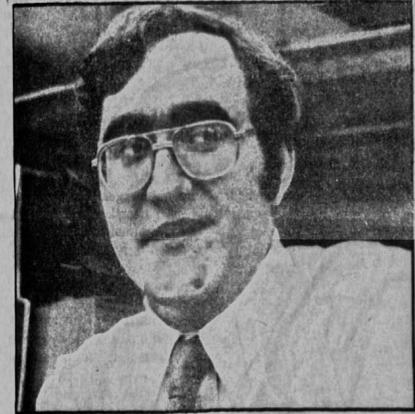
One of Dunbar's areas of concern is education, on all levels. Because of this, even though he is a Republican, Dunbar received the endorsement of the Iowa Political Action Committee for Education, the political action arm of the Iowa State Education

Association.

"I'm the first Republican around here in a long time to get their endorsement," he said. "Gov. Ray (a Republican) didn't even get their endorsement."

Despite his enthusiasm, Dunbar knows that all will go for naught if he can't break into the Democratic vote, which controls Johnson County politics. But he's got one more ace-in-the-hole in his fight to project his image to district voters: his physical stature. At 6-3½ and 280 pounds (he hasn't quite yet reached his "campaigning weight" of 260 pounds), Dunbar is an imposing candidate.

"Once they see me," Dunbar said, "they don't ever forget me."



Independent Smithers aims for the unrepresented

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

David Smithers, a 25-year-old part-time bus driver, is running for the 73rd District House seat as an independent. He doesn't like the political parties.

"I basically look at my campaign as rallying groups of people who are represented by the special interests, but not very well" — students, small business people and young working people, he said. The rallying point is opposition to the parties.

"The people that control those parties are what I call elites," he said. "I know I've got to reach beyond those

groups."

Smithers, a UI student off-and-on for the past seven years, was a volunteer for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern in 1972. But by the 1976 party caucuses, Smithers said he was growing disenchanted with the parties.

"I was very disturbed by the people in the Democratic Party who were refusing to discuss the platform," Smithers said about the 1976 caucuses. He wanted consideration of issues connected with his job at University Hospitals, where he was then a nursing assistant. When he attended the Republican caucuses a few weeks later, the Republicans

were even less receptive, he said.

"I decided that the parties represented the establishment," he said, "and I'm not part of the establishment. I'd have no chance in the establishment."

In 1977, Smithers decided to be a candidate himself and ran for City Council. He was defeated in the October primary, winning only 128 votes out of the 4,205 ballots cast.

Rather than being discouraged, however, Smithers said he was surprised at the impact his campaign had. Six months after the election, a woman boarded a bus he was driving and thanked him for running. The gesture encouraged him, he said.

He decided to run for the House in late August, taking out a petition and gathering the signatures of 2 per cent of the number of the people who voted in the last election, the number required to place a name on the ballot.

Smithers collected about 350 signatures, 60 more than the required 290.

Now, Smithers is trying to weld his unrepresented people into a voting force. He is attending forums for candidates, phoning voters and planning advertising, all of which must be financed by \$500, most of it out of his own pocket, he said.

He emphasizes his opposition to the parietal rule, temporary housing in

dormitories and tuition hikes. He will work for increased student financial aid, stronger tenant-landlord legislation and a policy that allows Iowa City to choose the route and interchanges for Freeway 518. He would also push for improved working conditions for public employees, he said.

Although considered a long shot, Smithers forecasts victory. He seems hopeful his coalition of the unrepresented will catch on. Maybe, he says off-handedly, the coalition will even develop into a new political party.

Partisan voters hold the key in 74th District race

Gilroy relies on Demo ties

Hibbs obscures party lines

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

Pat Gilroy, Democratic candidate for the 74th District House seat, got her start in politics as a youngster, handing out buttons and leaflets at campaign rallies.

Ever since, moving from Ohio to New Jersey, then to Iowa City 11 years ago, Gilroy has campaigned for others.

She never ran herself until this year.

"I love organizational politics," she said, "but I'm generally more comfortable campaigning for others."

Gilroy, 47, said she made up her mind to run when Minnette Doderer, state senator from Iowa City, decided to run for lieutenant governor. She knew William Hargrave would be a candidate for Doderer's senate seat, opening the 74th District seat that Hargrave held.

Gilroy easily outdistanced two primary opponents, John Reichardt and Don Schleisman, with a campaign focusing on grassroots efforts: knocking on doors, shaking hands and attending coffees. She says her background as a campaigner and community political activist will serve her well.

"I feel very qualified," Gilroy said, "because of my background in organizational politics, because of my community service for Iowa City and for Johnson County, and because of my professional

background and the kind of work I've been doing."

The background in organizational politics has not only made campaigning easier, Gilroy said, but it should also make her a more effective legislator.

"People get a sense that if I am elected, I will be able to work in a legislative setting," she said. "It's not enough to talk about the issues — you have to let people know that there are 99 other legislators, and you have to be able to work with them."

Her background in political organizing has not prevented her from learning about the issues a legislator must vote on, Gilroy said.

For the past seven years, she has been a program associate with the Iowa Humanities Program, a private, non-profit organization. She was a founder of the Johnson County Commission on the Status of Women, a member of the board of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus and a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, and she was president of the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club.

Nonetheless, Gilroy scoffed at candidates who propose detailed programs during the campaign.

"I have no expectation of myself or any other candidate handing out canned programs when they run for office," she said.

"I've also found that people who speak most positively and in great detail about public issues are probably speaking out of ignorance," she added later.

Gilroy said her opponent,

Republican Dale Hibbs, is guilty of such behavior.

"I think he's a nice young man," she said, "but I think he's conducting himself at these meetings like we're high school

students in a civics class.

"I simply don't think this is an academic experience," she said. "People have a right to an experienced person to conduct their business."

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Republican Dale Hibbs says the race for the 74th District House seat is no longer a partisan battle. And for his sake, he better be right, because Republicans in the 74th district win even less frequently than the Iowa football team.

With Republicans holding only about 17 per cent of the vote in the district, Hibbs' campaign has been aimed at trying to break down the traditional party attachments that usually count so heavily in Congressional races.

"For me to win, I have to carry the Republicans intact, a majority of the Independents and take 10 to 15 per cent of the Democrats," Hibbs said.

Campaigning since early in the summer, Hibbs says his "community-wide coalition" is beginning to take shape.

"Of all of my campaign money raised so far, one-third is from Republicans, one-third is from Independents, and one-third is from Democrats who see my opponent as too liberal and have more in common with me," Hibbs said. "This is the only race that no longer is between Republicans and Democrats. This is a highly philosophical race. This is the race to see where the 74th district is."

Hibbs maintains that the philosophical division is very clear. He considers himself a conservative, while he labels his Democratic opponent, Pat Gilroy, an "ultra-liberal."

"The middle to conservative Democrats are with me," Hibbs claims. "There are Democrats in the north end of the district who have never voted for a Republican in their life who say they are supporting me."

Hibbs contends that the mainstream of the 74th district is moving to the middle of the political spectrum, and his campaigning has been tailored to that middle ground.

"I've been walking the district since the second week of

July, and I've covered about 85 per cent of the district," he said. "And it's not been any of the chicken-campaigning, where a candidate drops off a leaflet and runs. I'm talking to the people."

Although he was spared the rigors of a primary campaign, since he was unopposed for the Republican nomination, Hibbs has been of the offensive throughout the general election campaign, following the signal-calling of campaign manager Howard Vernon, former offensive coordinator for the Iowa football team.

Trying to capitalize on Hibbs' academic background, Gilroy said about her opponent, "I think he's conducting himself...like we're high school students in a civics class. I simply don't think this is an academic experience."

Hibbs, however, considered Gilroy's needling to be a compliment.

"If she says I'm running my campaign like a civics course, then I take it as a compliment," Hibbs said. "Anyone who has had me for a class knows that I treat my students with respect, and if I'm treating the voters as if they were students, then that means I'm treating the voters with respect. I'm trying to run a high-level campaign. I deal with issues, not slogans, not like my opponent," whose campaign slogan is "Gilroy is here."

The partisan jabbing may be gone from the 74th district race, but the fireworks are still there.



Pat Gilroy



Dale Hibbs

Photos by
the DI
photo staff

photos

ay, someone should say many superb photos Mary to the DI. Of course, she the professional, but she at compares to Walker tions are special. In the three-photo "Muscatine text and photos with photos are also a step above ly his photo of a reflected use of Sept. 28. to the people responsible ducing the photos. Their ll that makes the DI, right

Mowat's play emotionally demanding

The audience is in the grip of 'Winter'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

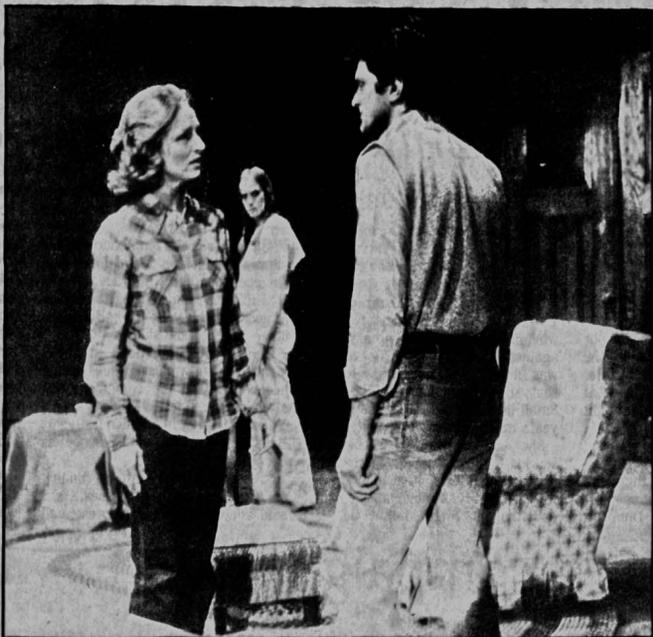
David Mowat's *Winter* is a somber play that dispassionately witnesses the disintegration of a man's life. It is a powerful and important

Theater

work, it's depressing vision mitigated in part by the playwright's absolute control of his elements and the sensitive staging of director Bruce Levitt. It is being premiered here October 19-22 as the first work on the Maclean 301 Series, which the Playwrights Workshop sponsors to give performance opportunities to new works. Mowat is acting director of the workshop for the fall semester.

This is not the first time that Levitt has directed Mowat's work; having staged two of the British writer's plays previously, he understands the particular qualities of Mowat's imagery and dramatic pacing, the expressive potential of his language. In 1976 and 1977, Levitt directed off-Broadway productions of Mowat's *Phoenix-and-Turtle* and *The Collected Works*. He invited the playwright to come to the United States to see his plays, and their friendship stems from that visit. Levitt was instrumental in bringing Mowat to the UI as playwright-in-residence for the Playwrights Workshop while its regular director is on sabbatical.

"David's facility with language and imagery is extraordinary," says Levitt. "His



The *Winter* family, from left to right: Judy Levitt as Valerie, Diane Prusha as Aline, and Michael Hammond as Geoffrey.

plays are hard to penetrate on first reading, but they play very well." *Winter's* text is especially rich and imagistic, notes the director. "The cast and I have found so much to discover in motivations and character relationships. *Winter* is the most moving play I have ever read."

David Mowat's plays tend to be small in their physical demands, far-reaching in their

emotional ones. *Winter* is a perfect example: It calls for a single set (a conventional living room), few props, three actors. Mowat feels strongly that an emphasis on scenery and other sophisticated technical devices can detract from — sometimes irreparably damage — the audience's reaction to the play itself. He wants to force our emotional involvement with the characters, make us come to

grips with his ideas; it is very difficult, in fact almost impossible, to observe his work passively. This play, in particular, requires on the audience's part an almost painful commitment to the stage events.

Winter derives most of its compelling intensity from Mowat's extremely concentrated language, the "dramatic compression" that is

a strong stylistic trait. There is not a scrap of superfluous dialogue in this play; even the smallest half-sentences add impetus to the rising tension.

There is a contrapuntal texture to the character relationships. As in all good counterpoint writing — Mowat greatly admires the music of Bach — the piece exists both horizontally (the individual lines of character development) and vertically (the situation that results from the comingling of linear elements). The effect is often dissonant, sometimes piercingly sweet. We are asked to listen as we would to a string quartet, to perceive the dual function of the musically-related lines, and to participate actively in the simultaneous existence of parts and whole.

The three characters in *Winter* are Geoffrey, a botanist (Michael Hammond); Valerie, his dying wife (Judy Levitt); and their 19-year-old daughter Aline (Diane Prusha). The play focuses on Geoffrey, a man in the process of draining the last vestiges of humanity from himself. Convinced that science, which he has faithfully served, has ultimately failed to surmount man's difficulties, he sees only the futility of his research. He no longer believes that science's contribution to man's growth and enrichment justifies this rigorous discipline whose objectivity sometimes descends into heartlessness. Geoffrey has lost, or is in the process of losing, all capacity for mercy, for affection, for the

basic human need of companionship. He is attracted by the state of death, yet repelled by the act of dying. It is fascinating, appalling to watch the circuitous route by which he resolves this polarity.

Aristotle, in the *Poetics*, wrote that tragedy, to achieve the desired catharsis in its audience, must move us to pity and terror for a man much like ourselves caught in a situation that offers no easy solutions. Geoffrey is a genuinely tragic figure in the classic sense. "His dilemma is universal," says Levitt, "and his conclusions are both moving and shocking."

And yet, despite the unremitting bleakness of its vision, *Winter* does not leave us with utter hopelessness. Its despair is internally derived, from conflicts within and among its characters. The playwright neither speaks for any of the characters nor allows them to speak for him; his concern instead is for their overall situation. His objectivity, delicately tinged with compassion, brings the audience over the difficult bridge between despair and uplift.

Winter will be performed at 8 p.m. October 19-21, 3 p.m. October 22, in 301 Maclean Hall.

KICKOFF
go for it!

Writer clears a little elbow room

By MARIA FLOOK
Staff Writer

"I'm black. I've accepted myself as that. But didn't I make some elbow room, though?" She tapped her temple with her forefinger. "I mean up here!"

I said, "You were game. You were bold all right. You were some nigger."

She said, "I was whiter than white and blacker than black. Hell, at least I got to see through the fog."

So wrote James Alan McPherson in *Elbow Room*, the black writer's second volume of short stories, and winner of the 61st Annual Pulitzer Prize in Arts and Letters for Fiction. McPherson, who received his M.F.A. in English from the UI, will read tonight on campus, marking the return to Iowa City

of someone whose integrity in literary vision has been recognized for 10 years. McPherson, 35, has a degree from the Harvard Law School and is a contributing editor to *The Atlantic Monthly*, but he has also been a newsboy, banquet waiter, dining car waiter, and "salad girl." The writer's mixed bag of experiences is evident in the rich and varied content of his books. What remains constant in McPherson's stories is the writer's craftsmanship, which is exquisite; cheek to cheek with perfection and nothing less.

Color is not the first question McPherson asks when presenting a situation between black people and white people. Nor is color ever the primary answer or excuse. Upon the publication of his first volume of stories, *Hue and Cry*, in 1969, McPherson said this about his intent: "It is my hope that this collection of stories can be read as a book about people, all kinds of people...certain of the people happen to be black, and certain of them happen to be white; but I have tried to keep the color part of most of them far in the background, where these things should be."

Ralph Ellison, author of *The Invisible Man*, praised McPherson for writing impressive fiction of the highest critical standard instead of producing "the dead, publicity-sustained writing which has come increasingly to stand for what is called 'black writing.'" There is no sensationalism in McPherson's approach; in its place is poetry and practicality. There is storytelling and there is mystery, none of which evolves from political doctrine. McPherson chooses to ex-

plore human relationships at close range. The social predicaments of the late '60s and early '70s are evident in his work, but they are examined through the personal, sometimes secret viewpoints of his characters. The camera-panning technique of the propagandist is not present in any of McPherson's stories. The writer rarely describes physical violence; instead he writes of the psychological and emotional damage suffered by persons in difficult relationships and situations.

McPherson's perceptions are sometimes brutal because they express the banalities and deadends within life, love and sex. Not all of McPherson's fiction poses somber problems. There are stories in *Hue and Cry* and *Elbow Room* that celebrate the world and pay tribute to certain

an almost barbaric disregard... There are three important characters in "Elbow Room." The narrator is one of the three, but unlike traditional narrators he makes us aware that he is there just to get the story. "There are no imaginations pure enough to be self-sustaining," writes McPherson. "I went to the territory to renew my supply of stories. There were no new ones in the East at the time I left." "Elbow Room" is a remarkable and valid story about the late '60s, a mixed marriage, and the resulting triumph over stubborn attitudes on one hand and total apathy on the other. But the unique and alarming element in the story is the position of the narrator. He is guru, devil's advocate and sounding board to the young couple. But his main purpose is to satisfy his own private hunger for stories. He follows the couple's story for a while, relating it to us until he decides to abandon their story and search elsewhere.

Although the narrator in "Elbow Room" terminates his service, he suggests that the story will go on without him.

"It was from the beginning not my story. I lack the insight to narrate its complexities. But it may still be told...I will wait," writes McPherson.

It is this calm, almost detached attitude that actually leads us to trust the writer. We follow him into people's lives, and when he ditches us, miraculously, we're ready for it. We are liberated in some way; we learn of a spiritual elbow room; and we pursue our own stories, a little better off because of McPherson's gift. McPherson will read his fiction tonight at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 2. The public is invited to attend.

homecoming?
KICKOFF

Associated Residence Halls

will elect new officers in a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held Tuesday, October 24 at 6:30 pm in the Harvard Room, IMU. Offices to be filled are: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Nomination petitions are available in the ARH Office and are due by 5:00 pm, October 23.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

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5..... 6..... 7..... 8.....
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To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.40.

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- Open windows and doors. If the odor is extremely strong, evacuate the building.
- Call Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company from a neighbor's phone for aid and advice. (Telephones can produce a spark.)
- Shut off the main gas valve if you know where it is and you can do it safely and easily.
- Avoid the use of flames. Do not operate electrical switches. Never light a gas-fired appliance if a strong odor of gas is present.

- Have only qualified Iowa-Illinois personnel turn gas back on and relight appliances.
- Here are some other suggestions to follow to keep natural gas working for you safely:
 - Have your appliances and equipment properly installed, adjusted, vented, inspected and repaired. Remember, these are jobs for experts.

- Make sure a shut-off valve is installed near each appliance and is readily accessible.
- Follow the manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use your appliances to perform the tasks for which they are designed. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.
- Teach children that they are not to turn on or light gas appliances.
- Keep combustibles, like curtains, papers and flammable fluids, away from open flames.
- Keep burners clean and free of dirt, match ends and grease.
- If the flame on your appliance goes out, allow time for accumulated gas to escape. Always light the match first and hold it at the point of lighting before you turn on the gas. If the trouble occurs again, call a serviceman.
- Have approved fire extinguishers and know how to use them. In emergencies, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire or a large pot lid may be used to smother the flames.

Remember — if you discover or suspect a gas leak, please call: 338-9781



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Feats follow

By DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

It is something of a tradition that bands that do well at are often colossal flops at. Witness those hot groups England — Slade, T. Rex, the Bay City Rollers — played to crowds of half a million or so in this country. Little Feat serves to illustrate the — they seem to be more preciated in Europe than United States, or at least success of its Warner Bros. tour of Europe in 1976 make one think so.

Little Feat hasn't sold well here, although their two albums indicate a change in this pattern. In Europe, however, they are legendary. During the Warner Brothers tour they regaled the Doobie Brothers to the point that standard would remain standing cheering and yelling for Feat three or four songs in Doobie's sets. Since that Little Feat's popularity at has been rising steadily, live album, *Waiting* Columbia, earned them critical and public recognition.

But Little Feat, formed by ex-Mothers of Invention Lowell George and Estrada, keyboard wizard Payne and former Fraternity Man drummer Rick Hayward (from Ames, who has always had critical claim, as well as the support of notable acts like the Stones, Jackson Browne, Jimmy Page. Their fourth most successful album on the European tour, *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*, sold a 250,000 copies.

The band was formed after George after he quit Mothers and tried to make a new model of the band with a new model of the band's equipment.

Only in Iowa
It was

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

The scramble for less than 2,000 tickets to tonight's concert at the University Auditorium, unless scores last-minute desperate deals, is over.

For some, the bus process has taken over 10 hours starting on the Saturday the Monday tickets were sold. Sophomore Dan Egan who attracted attention with a placed an ad in *The Daily Iowan* offering "two tickets, \$100 each offer," said he figured the tickets to be "somebody crazy" to pay his price.

"It isn't too outrageous," Benton said. "A lot of aren't being realistic. We'll be grubby all weekend, wasted all that time. A lot of people from the magic (Sunday afternoon evening) were stepping us," Benton, who said "hardcore Feat fan," was third in a line of campers by Monday morning had around Hancher to Recital Hall. He said three of his friends camping out at around 1:30 Sunday and were soon joined by others.

"We would've been camping out right after Level concert Friday," Benton said, he said, he visited Hancher at noon, and 9 p.m. to see if anyone showed up yet. "Then we to see 'Saturday Night' and after that we didn't anything else to do so we over." Benton got his eight tickets in addition from friends, kept himself, and gave away two of the rest. The sale, he said, has had a headache.

"I got probably 20-30 calls," he said. "A lot of the really obnoxious. They 'You're a fucker, or 'You asshole,' and hang up. The calls were like the said he eventually sold tickets for \$100. The tickets to get \$100 apiece tickets, he said, was seen a man drive up with tickets for \$200 from a who had camped out. Junior Mike Miller placed Tuesday offering to sell tickets. He said he was raised by the lack of respect "Oddly enough, I only

Feats finally make it big at home following smash European tour

By DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

It is something of a truism that bands that do well at home are often colossal flops abroad. Witness those hot groups from England—Slade, T. Rex and the Bay City Rollers—that played to crowds of half a dozen or so in this country. Little Feat serves to illustrate the opposite—they seem to be more appreciated in Europe than in the United States, or at least the success of its Warner Brothers tour of Europe in 1976 would make one think so.

Little Feat hasn't sold very well here, although their last two albums indicate a change in this pattern. In Europe, however, they are nearly legendary. During the Warner Brothers tour they regularly upstaged the Doobie Brothers, to the point that audiences would remain standing, cheering and yelling for Little Feat three or four songs into the Doobies' sets. Since that tour, Little Feat's popularity at home has been rising steadily. Their live album, *Waiting for Columbus*, earned them critical and public recognition.

But Little Feat, formed in 1969 by ex-Mothers of Invention Lowell George and Roy Estrada, keyboard wizard Bill Payne and former Fraternity of Man drummer Richard Hayward (from Ames, no less), has always had critical acclaim, as well as the support of such notables as the Rolling Stones, Jackson Browne and Jimmy Page. Their fourth and most successful album prior to the European tour, *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*, sold a mere 250,000 copies.

The band was formed by George after he quit the Mothers and tried to make it with a new model of the Standells (remember "Dirty Water"?). When one of the new Standells' relatives absconded with the band's equipment,



George decided it was time to try to put a band together on his own. He enlisted the aid of bassist Estrada and recruited Payne and Hayward.

Warner Brothers promptly signed the band on the strength of George's reputation as a songwriter and local virtuoso. Two years later the group released its first album, *Little Feat*. In what was to become established as an all too familiar pattern, the record was well received by the critics and subsequently bombed.

In 1972 this performance was repeated with *Sailin' Shoes*, an excellent album that sold much the same as the first one. They followed it with *Dixie Chicken*, establishing themselves as one of the most proficient and least successful rock 'n' roll bands around. At this point, Little Feat disbanded.

George went into the studio to produce albums by Bonnie Raitt and Linda Ronstadt, both of whom, he claims, swore they couldn't sing. Payne headed off with the Doobie Brothers, both in the studio and on the road, and occasionally lent a hand to Raitt, but refused to join the band as a full-time member. Estrada joined up with Don Van Vliet, better known as Captain Beefheart, a childhood crony of

Mothers' founder Frank Zappa. Hayward started working as a studio drummer.

But the news that a studio in Maryland was available 24 hours a day for Little Feat provided the incentive for the band to resume their trek. This time around it was George, Payne and Hayward, new members Paul Barrere on guitar and vocals, Kenny Gradney on bass and Merry Clayton's little brother Sam on congas and percussion. The result was *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*, a stunning album that mixed ballads and rockers with funky tunes and gave Little Feat a little fame.

They followed it up with *The Last Record Album* in 1975, *Time Loves a Hero* a year later and the live album, *Waiting for Columbus*, this year. After nearly 10 years, it seems that Little Feat has finally arrived. Throughout their development as a band, Little Feat has been regarded as the brainchild of and vehicle for founder Lowell George. His voice and slide guitar are the most obvious and concrete trademarks of the band's sound, or at least were for the first five albums. Now the others are more prominent, the albums are more diverse, and Payne's

brilliant keyboard artistry is a vital part of the music.

George and Payne are both classically trained musicians, and are in high demand as studio session men. Yet the music they play in Little Feat is pretty much straight rock 'n' roll. Part of what makes them an exciting band is their masterful control of rhythm—they can make a song sound completely loose and out of control without harming it. Their melodies are the kind that stick around for weeks after one hears their records. They are equally adept at ballads, funk and slow suicide blues, and give all that they play a distinct sound and feeling that no other band seems to have captured.

Opening the sold-out show at Hancher tonight will be Craig Fuller and Eric Kaz. Fuller is one of the founders of Pure Prairie League, another critically acclaimed but commercially unsuccessful band that has cut two albums. He and Kaz first played together in another band, American Flyer. When American Flyer collapsed, Fuller and Kaz struck out on their own. They have released one album, which has had mixed reviews.

Only in Iowa City

It was no little feat to get a ticket

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

The scramble for less than 2,600 tickets to tonight's Little Feat concert at Hancher Auditorium, unless scalpers score last-minute desperation deals, is over.

For some, the buy-sell process has taken over 10 days, starting on the Saturday before the Monday tickets went on sale. Sophomore Dan Benton, who attracted attention when he placed an ad in *The Daily Iowan* Oct. 12 offering "two third-row center tickets, \$100 each or best offer," said he figured there had to be "somebody crazy enough" to pay his price.

"It isn't too outrageous," Benton said. "A lot of people aren't being realistic. We froze! It frosted the first night. We had to be grubby all weekend. We wasted all that time. All the people from the magic show (Sunday afternoon and evening) were stepping over us." Benton, who said he's a "hardcore Feat fan," was the third in a line of campers, which by Monday morning had curled around Hancher to Clapp Recital Hall. He said he and three of his friends began camping out at around 1:30 a.m. Sunday and were soon joined by others.

"We would've started camping out right after the Sea Level concert Friday," he said. Saturday, he said, his friends visited Hancher at noon, 6 p.m., and 9 p.m. to see if anyone had shown up yet. "Then we wanted to see 'Saturday Night Live,' and after that we didn't have anything else to do so we went over." Benton got his allotted eight tickets in addition to six from friends, kept one for himself, and gave away all but two of the rest. The sale of those two, he said, has been a headache.

"I got probably 20-30 calls," he said. "A lot of them are really obnoxious. They'd say 'You're a fucker,' or 'You're an asshole,' and hang up. Most of the calls were like that." He said he eventually sold the two tickets for \$100. The reason he tried to get \$100 apiece for the tickets, he said, was because he saw a man drive up when ticket sales had started and buy four tickets for \$200 from someone who had camped out.

Junior Mike Miller placed an ad Tuesday offering to sell four tickets. He said he was surprised by the lack of response. "Oddly enough, I only got one



call," he said. He sold the tickets for \$50. Miller and his friends took turns reserving their space in the first third of the line of campers, he said, but ended up with seats in the back of the balcony. He said that although when they began there were only about 50 people ahead of them, by the time the Hancher doors opened at 11 a.m. Monday morning there were about 100.

"About 30 or 40 people butted in line in front of us," Miller said. "One girl went up and offered \$10 to some guys just to stand in line with them. She paid, too." Benson said it was only because he and his friends were the acknowledged firsts that they escaped the line-crashers. "Right after us five people just slammed through."

"In 1½ years it seems everybody has turned into a Little Feat fan," Miller said. "One-and-a-half years ago we went and saw them at the RKO in Davenport. We went there 20 minutes before and we got third-row seats." Miller also describes himself as a hardcore Feat fan, especially when he discovered that drummer Richie Hayward used to live across the street from him in Ames and had dated his sister. Miller said his father had bailed Hayward out of jail a few times before Hayward left for California. "I was really surprised when he turned up as a big rock star and millionaire," he said.

Like Benson, Miller said he had originally planned to give his extra tickets to friends for \$8, the going price. The reason he had to place an ad, he said, was to avoid offending some friends by favoring others.

"All of a sudden everybody is my best friend," he said, "so I just thought, to hell with it, I'd throw a party before the concert and use the money to buy a keg." Not everyone had to undergo

a weekend of camping on cold concrete. Some, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, were able to place phone orders. Some who had mailed in orders Thursday or Friday received tickets. Those who planned for their mail orders to arrive at Hancher on Monday, however, received a rude surprise—Monday was Columbus Day, a postal service holiday.

"That complicated some people's lives, I guess," said Mary Bacon, manager of the Hancher Box Office. "I made a last-minute check with the mail, just to make sure." Bacon said that although the box office "used to be very exacting" about only accepting mail orders that arrive on the day ticket sales begin, it now accepts orders that arrive a day or

two before. Persons who had phoned earlier to place orders were told to call back at 2 p.m. Bacon discontinued phone orders, she said, because people were still waiting outside. At 3 p.m., she said, "I went out into the foyer and told them I thought there were not going to be enough tickets. But no one left."

At 3:30—only 4½ hours after sales began—all the tickets were gone. According to Bacon, it was the first time a show had ever sold out in one day.

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T.G.I.F.

Downtown movies

The Driver — Ace getaway driver (Ryan O'Neal) is sought by ruthless L.A. cop (Bruce Dern). Dark European lady (Isabelle Adjani) is mixed up in it tangentially. Writer-director Walter Hill is just mixed up. Effective car chases and violence, but the attempt to wed these to a statement about contemporary alienation fails. Starts tonight at the Cinema II.

The Sound of Music (1965) — Doe, a deer, a female deer, etc. With Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Cinema I.

Myra Breckinridge (1970) — Shoddy goods, with Raquel Welch, Mae West, Farran Fawcett-Majors (in her pre-hyphen days), Rex Reed and John Huston. Directed and co-written by Michael Stone, who misunderstands camp humor. Starts Friday at the Englert. Today is the last day for **Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**.

National Lampoon's Animal House — The Astro. **Foul Play** — The Iowas.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted. Refocus is holding court in Union screening rooms through Sunday.

California Split (1974) — One of Robert Altman's best, and the best film about gambling ever. Charlie Waters (Elliott Gould) and Bill Denny (George Segal) team up for an all-out binge. Dense with perceptive detail. Key scene: when Sparks (played by Joseph Walsh, who wrote the screenplay) confronts Denny about his debts. Tonight at 9.

Yellow Submarine (1968) — Beatles animated. Tonight at 7.

Allergo Non Troppo — Italian animator Bruno Bozzetto brings his wild imagination to a good-natured parody of **Fantasia**. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7. Sunday at 9 p.m.

The Hills Have Eyes — Not for the faint of heart. Written and directed by Wes Craven, who did **Last House on the Left**. Tonight at 9; Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

Cosmo de Medici — School of Letters presentation. Tonight at 7:30, 107 EPB. Free.

Fellini's Casanova (1977) — Made **Rivercrun's** 10 Worst list later that same year — a damning indictment if there ever was one. Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Blonde Venus (1932) — Marlene Dietrich vehicle directed by her mentor, Josef von Sternberg. A tale of a woman who sinks to selling her favors. With Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant, and two or three songs by Marlene. Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

History of the Beatles and The Beatles at Shea — Friday at 11 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

All Screwed Up — Directed by Lina Wertmuller. Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Macao (1952) — With Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Great Day in the Morning (1956) and **Comanche Station** (1960) — 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Rosemary's Baby (1968) — Roman Polanski's masterpiece. Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Wonderful Crook (1975) — Comedy by Swiss director Claude Goretta. Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Student Prince of Old Heidelberg (1927) — Silent film by Ernst Lubitsch. Wednesday at 9:15 p.m.

Theater

Winter — A new play by David Mowat. Directed by Bruce Levitt. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 301, MacLean Hall.

The Matchmaker — At the E.C. Mabie. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m., and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Music

Emil Gilels — Pianist. 8 p.m. Friday at Hancher.

Percussion Ensemble — Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Free.

Ray Adams — 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Dance

Bugaku — A performance by a Japanese ritual-dance troupe. 8 p.m. Sunday at Hancher. Free lecture-demonstration at 4 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall.

Clubs

Maxwell's — for the rest of the week it will be Dacotah, which, we've been told, is good, although we don't know why — at least it rocks. Starting on Tuesday is a newcomer to Maxwell's, Felix, a rock band of all things.

Gabe's — The Jim Schwall Band plays its fine brand of Chicago blues for the rest of the week. Next Wednesday it's a one-night-only appearance by John Lee Hooker, the grandfather of boogie.

The Mill — Tonight, entertainment by Keith Clarke and Horace Carney. The Beer, Hill and Davis group plays jazz for the folks on Friday and Saturday. It should be scholarly.

The Sanctuary — Tonight, Leslie Eiel and Kyle Schulz, a folk duo, play smooth music. Claudia Schmidt, a Chicago folkie about whom we've heard no ill and a good deal of raving, plays Friday and Saturday. For Sunday jazz at the Sanctuary, it's guitar virtuoso Brian Harmon and his trio.

Diamond Mill's — On Friday, it's the Innocents playing — you guessed it — country and western.

Ironmen Inn — Country-rock (your guess is as good as ours) band. Timepiece will be playing this week and next.

Wheel Room — James Deerst, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

By BILL CONROY and DAVE ALBERT

Traffic regulations still unclear

Continued from page one.

headquarters unless the person has been arrested by the officer based on probable cause.

"If such compelling and unusual circumstances exist and a request is made, the individual should be suitably informed that his or her cooperation is voluntary," the report states.

But the security manual that dictates procedures states: "It is advisable to take your statements in the privacy of a room at headquarters." The manual does not instruct officers to tell persons their cooperation is voluntary.

Teichner said he automatically felt he was being ordered to come to headquarters. If he had been told his cooperation was voluntary, Teichner said, he would not have agreed to go.

The Mahon-Bezanson report suggests, in effect, that officers may only question persons for very brief periods of time. Then the officers must either charge them, which allows them to have an attorney present, or they must be free to go.

The remainder of the report considers solicitation on campus. According to the code of student life, solicitation means "the seeking of funds or other support, such as signatures, food, or other supplies, by recognized student organizations from persons outside its membership."

On Feb. 18, a Campus Security officer charged three students with criminal trespass while they were distributing leaflets in the Union East Lobby while the ROTC ball was in progress.

The night manager of the Union complained that the students were blocking the entrance to the ball and harassing persons who entered the ball by trying to give them leaflets.

According to the charges filed in Johnson County District Court, Security Det.-Sgt. Steven Dawson said he asked the students to leave after telling them it was against UI regulations for them to leaflet where they were. When they did not leave, he arrested them.

Bill Douglas, one of the students arrested, denied that

his group was blocking the entrance or harassing anyone. He also told Dawson his group was allowed to distribute leaflets.

"I told him we had certain constitutional rights," Douglas said, "but he said that doesn't give us the right to break Union rules."

Dawson dropped the charges March 6. Boyd had ordered the policy review March 4. An officer who did not want his name printed said Dawson told him he dropped the charges because "it was in the best interests of the university" to do so.

According to the Mahon-Bezanson report, Dawson was correct in saying the students were not permitted to distribute leaflets in the East Lobby.

"As a general rule," the report states, "solicitation is to take place in the Landmark Lobby of the Union, or if necessary, in a few other designated places throughout the university."

The report recommends this rule be changed. "We have proposed that the rule be additionally revised to reflect the availability...of other space for student organizations wishing to distribute leaflets, to picket, or to similarly demonstrate their support for various issues."

The report goes on to recommend guidelines for the use of university buildings similar to the rules governing use of the Pentacrest and other outdoor university spaces.

Hadenfeldt said the Mahon-Bezanson report will not clear up the confusion of security officers because it does not mention specific rules for traffic enforcement.

Officers are not sure which traffic laws those are, Hadenfeldt said, and become even less sure when, as is occasionally done, commanding officers criticize some officers for appearing to give too many tickets and later ask why more tickets are not given out.

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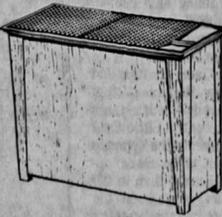
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Student

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON Staff Writer

About 70 per cent of the students living in the UI's family housing units do not have laundry facilities available to them, according to Student Sen. Paul McAndrew.

"I've been lobbying for a laundromat for almost a year," said McAndrew, a married student who lives at Hawkeye Drive Apartments. "When I talk to Mitch Livingston, all I hear is how much it'll cost. But I guarantee (a laundromat) would pay for itself easily within four years."

But Livingston, director of the UI Residence Services, said

Memphis str

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Union leaders, angry over the killing of nine teacher union officials in Memphis, threatened Wednesday to pull 6,000 city workers off their jobs to show support for the week-old teachers' strike.

Jim Smith, president of Local 1753 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called a meeting of the executive board of the city employees' union to discuss a possible walkout, marches and an economic boycott.

The action came in protest of the 18-day jail sentences handed out Tuesday night to eight of



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Students decry laundry hassles

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

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But Livingston, director of the UI Residence Services, said

that he has "no idea where Paul comes up with those figures," adding that he doubts a laundromat would pay for itself.

He said the UI "would pass the cost (of constructing a laundromat) on to the residents in the family area by increasing the cost of their rent," and added that this would probably force some residents to leave the apartments.

But McAndrew said Livingston's argument that a laundromat would cause rent increases is "patently ridiculous."

"A laundry facility would be extremely beneficial, and there are a large number of people

who could use this," McAndrew said. "It would be financially feasible for the university — and they're always thinking in terms of money."

Although there are no coin-operated laundry facilities available at either Hawkeye Court Apartments or the Hawkeye Park trailer court, Livingston said facilities are available at both Parklawn Apartments and at Hawkeye Drive.

He said not including a laundromat when the Hawkeye Court complex was originally built was a means of keeping it a low-cost housing development. Also, Livingston said, such a facility would have represented competition for existing commercial laundromats.

McAndrew said, "The fact that more than 550 apartments

at Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Park don't have any coin-operated laundry service represents a very inequitable situation. Although the apartments do have hook-ups for individual washers and dryers, most of the people living there can't afford to have their own machines," he said.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said that although he does not know how much it would cost, he feels more laundry facilities are definitely needed.

He said the UI should get an estimate of how much these facilities would cost, and also should decide how long it would take to pay for them.

"There seems to be a good base for making it a self-supporting service," Hubbard said.

Livingston said Fred Moore,

Residence Services' assistant director for maintenance, estimated that the cost of a "modest" laundry facility would be \$50,000 to \$80,000. Moore's office has received only a few complaints about the lack of a laundromat, Livingston said.

Bill Ledbetter, a married student who lives at Hawkeye Park, said, "Having to drive to Coralville to do laundry is an inconvenience. And it will probably be worse when the bad weather arrives."

"It'd be great to have a facility here," Ledbetter said, "But I wouldn't want to finance it by paying higher rent."

McAndrew said, "They (the UI) have done nothing for family housing, other than routine maintenance. They never give us anything in terms of capital improvement."

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Memphis strike heats up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Union leaders, angry over the jailing of nine teacher union officials in Memphis, threatened Wednesday to pull 6,000 city workers off their jobs to show support for the week-old teachers' strike.

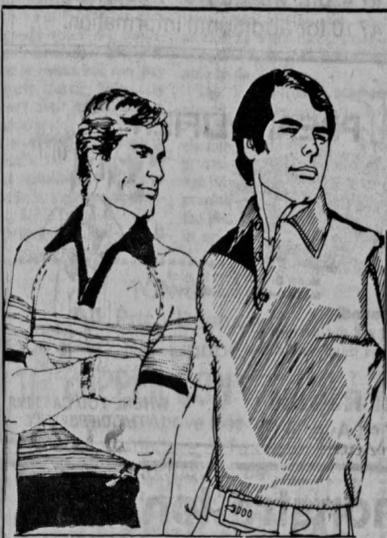
Jim Smith, president of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called a meeting of the executive board of the city employees' union to discuss a possible walkout, marches and an economic boycott.

The action came in protest of the 10-day jail sentences handed out Tuesday night to eight of-

ficials of the Memphis Education Association and a representative of the National Education Association.

"We're going to have to take an active stand in support of the teachers in Memphis," Smith said. "They've lumped us all together; we're going to have to stand together."

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Iowa City-Coralville

Pilot blamed in disastrous 1977 plane crash

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A commission investigating aviation's worst disaster Wednesday blamed the Dutch pilot for the 1977 Canary Islands collision of a KLM 747 and a Pan American World Airways jumbo jet that killed 583 people.

"The fundamental cause of this accident was the fact that the KLM captain took off without clearance," the official committee's report said.

It said the Pan Am crew made a desperate attempt to pull out of the path of the oncoming Dutch plane but had only 8.5 seconds — not enough time to avert the fiery smashup on the Tenerife Airport runway.

All 248 passengers and crew aboard the KLM jumbo were killed. In the U.S. plane, 335 passengers — most of them vacationing Americans — and crew members died and 61 survived.

The Spanish report, released Wednesday by the Transport Ministry, said 50-year-old Dutch pilot Jacob Louis Velthuyzen Van Zauten may have been in a hurry to take off to beat both worsening weather and strict

Dutch rules limiting his time duty.

It said: "The fundamental cause of this accident was the fact that the KLM captain: '1 — took off without clearance. '2 — did not obey the 'stand by for takeoff' from the tower. '3 — did not interrupt takeoff on learning that the Pan Am was still on the runway. '4 — in reply to the flight engineer's query as to whether the Pan Am had already left the runway, replied emphatically in the affirmative."

The two jumbos and numerous other flights had been diverted to Tenerife on March 27 because a bomb had exploded at the neighboring Canary Islands airport of Las Palmas, creating unusual traffic congestion.

The KLM was at the head of the runway and the tower had given it "stand by for takeoff." The Pan Am jumbo had been given permission to use the runway to taxi to another position.



World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, having recently defeated stateless challenger Viktor Korchnoi in the Philippines, claims that a "mind-bending" doctor was helpful in the contest. He declined specifics, however, as the doctor's services could conceivably be useful to Karpov if a match with American Bobby Fischer comes off.

Karpov: Psychic facilitated win

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov Wednesday credited a mind-bending doctor with helping him win the final game against challenger Viktor Korchnoi and retain his world title.

Now he wants to play American chess genius Bobby Fischer.

Karpov, Russia's young whiz-kid who first won the title by default when Fischer refused to play him in 1975, issued a challenge to the unpredictable Fischer.

Fischer won the world title over former champion Boris Spassky in a 1972 world tournament in Iceland which also was marked by a circus-like atmosphere.

Hours after his victory over Korchnoi, Karpov said he would like to play Fischer.

"I hope he returns to playing chess and I would be interested in playing him," Karpov said.

Chess organizer Florencio Campomanes, who ran the Karpov-Korchnoi circus, said he thought he could raise \$5 million as a purse for such a match.

Karpov refused to give details of what sort of treatment he received from Vladimir Zoukhar, the thought-transferral expert who was the most colorful and controversial figure at history's zaniest chess match.

"He helped overcome the types of nervous pressures that crop up in this kind of match," Karpov said of the doctor with piercing eyes and the hairdo of a mad scientist from central casting.

"But I can't reveal anything else because I will have to play more matches" and, presumably, may call on Zoukhar again.

The presence of Zoukhar at the match enraged Korchnoi for more than two months, and in August he threatened to quit playing unless the Leningrad parapsychologist was moved to rear seats.

Zoukhar had been banned to the back rows of the world chess playing hall but managed to sneak back to the front row for Tuesday's 32nd and final game.

By comparison, two American gurus who had been helping Korchnoi and whom the challenger had credited with his stunning three-game victory burst which had tied the championship at five games each, were banned for the final game.

Korchnoi gave his own news conference Wednesday, repeating charges the match organizer weighted the match for Karpov and again asking for help from Amnesty International

Polish Catholics plan pilgrimage to Rome

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of Polish Catholics packed bags Wednesday to make a pilgrimage to Rome to witness Karol Wojtyla, former archbishop of Krakow, become Pope John Paul II — the first Polish pope in history and first non-Italian in 455 years.

Other Polish Catholics decorated cathedrals and churches with flowers and flags in preparation for celebrations marking the investiture of Pope John Paul II.

The officially atheistic Communist regime in Poland issued special visas for all Poles who could afford to make the pilgrimage to Rome to attend the investiture of John Paul II. Special flights were being arranged to transport as many native sons and daughters of Poland who could make the trip.

In Warsaw, the altar of St. John's cathedral was covered with heaps of flowers and huge flags of Poland and the Vatican.

Outdoor celebrations were planned for the weekend in Krakow, the former home of the new pope, where Catholics still gathered to discuss the sensational news of the election of their former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as the new pontiff.

In Warsaw, priests at St. John's agreed that the election of the new pope will facilitate state-church relations in Poland.

"There is no other man in our church who has a better knowledge of the Catholic situation in the east," one Catholic source said. "His election will do our church a lot of good."

A Polish nun of the Benedictine order said she was worried that the pontiff's safety may not be sufficiently protected in

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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al to get his wife and son out of the Soviet Union, from which he defected two years ago.

Karpov said neither yoga nor meditation — devices used by Korchnoi — was involved in the Zoukhar treatment.

The boyish Soviet champion, constantly correcting his Russian-English interpreter, was dressed for the news conference in the same electric-blue suit he wore to the 32nd game which began Tuesday, adjourned and then ended in Korchnoi's resignation just before noon Wednesday.

But the grim, faceless expressions he wore to match games had changed to a broad grin, and his hair, uncut for the 92 days the contest lasted, was trimmed and combed.

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Postscripts

- ### Meetings
- Young Singles of America, Chapter, 103 will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Mill, all singles 22 to 35 are welcome.
 - The Johnson County Conservation Board will hold the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Operations Center, Kent Park, R.R. 2, Oxford, Iowa.
 - Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an election meeting at 7 p.m. in room 308 Communications Center. Professor Robert Kern, extension editor at Iowa State University, will be the guest.
 - The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7 p.m. in room 218 MacLean Hall. All interested students, faculty and members are invited to attend.
 - The Sierra Club James Sherman Minott group will meet at 7:30 at Gloria Dei on the corner of Market and Dubuque streets. Anyone interested in conservation is welcome to attend.
 - Minority Pre-Med Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the medical student commons on the third floor of the medical labs.
 - Brown Bag Lunch for today will focus on "Psychic Birth Control: What is it? Does it work?" Carol Bridges, co-director of the Clearing, will present the program, starting at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison Street.
- ### The Arts, Educational Opportunities
- James Allen McPherson, Pulitzer Prize winner in fiction and author of "Hue and Cry," and "Elbow Room" will read at 8 p.m. in Physics lecture room II.
 - The Annual Kurtz Electric Power Lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Physics Building. Mr. Dave Forstund of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico, will speak on the topic "Laser Fusion."
 - Ebbe B. Ebbesen, professor in the department of psychology at the University of California, San Diego, will offer a colloquium on "Social Psychological Analyses of Decisions in the Criminal Justice System" at 4 p.m. in Physics lecture room II.
- ### Volunteers
- The Council for Exceptional Children has rescheduled its hayride for handicapped children for 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Pleasant View Stables.
 - The Athletes vs. Multiple Sclerosis MS Marathon will be held Nov. 5. Entry blanks and additional information can be picked up at Eby's Sporting Goods in Iowa City.
- ### LINK
- Doug would like to learn a "natural cure" for chronic nosebleeds. He doesn't want to know how to stop the bleeding, but rather how to prevent the nosebleed before it starts. If you can help Doug, call 353-LINK.

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Regen

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

AMES — The state Board of Regents approved a \$1.3 million budget request for 1979-80 to cover the cost of increased enrollments at the regents universities at their meeting here Wednesday.

The regents based their request on an overall 1 per cent enrollment increase at the three state universities this year and a projected 1 per cent increase in enrollment in 1979-80.

Ray hits

DES MOINES (UPI) — Defending his tax policies, Gov. Robert D. Ray Wednesday accused his Democratic rival of political "theatrics" in touting a \$10 million tax relief package aimed at renters, the elderly farmers and homeowners.

"He's never put together a budget, and he's never had to balance a budget, and it's easy in the waning days of the election to say you will spend that money. It has a nice ring to it," Ray said of the tax program laid out Tuesday by Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jerry Fitzgerald.

"It's one thing to talk about these things. It's another thing to do them."

Fitzgerald, who has accused the governor of ducking tax questions during the campaign, set forth a multi-point tax plan that would include new assistance for the elderly, a first-year credit for renters who now pay property taxes indirectly through their rents and a modified system of limitations on the growth of property valuations, he said would be more equitable and effective than similar measures advocated by Ray in the past.

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Dorney, unbeaten Penn State thinking national championship

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The idea of a national championship that was in the back of Keith Dorney's mind when he entered Penn State in 1975 now is a very real possibility.

As the unbeaten and second-ranked Nittany Lions enter the second half of their season, it also is worth betting the 6-foot-5, 262-pound Dorney will gain All-America recognition at offensive tackle for the second straight year.

But a No. 1 rating is foremost in Dorney's mind and he'd probably trade all the individual honors he's ever won for a crack at that.

"My major goal right now would be a national championship," the Allentown, Pa., senior said. "It's something I've wanted since I've been here. This seems a good year to do it. It would be a shame if we didn't."

"I think we realize that to do it you have to have a good football team and a lot of luck. But if we don't make it, I don't think we're going to feel guilty because in every game we're going to try as hard as we can. We would be cheating ourselves if we didn't."

"As for making All-America again, I'm going to try the best I can regardless of whether I think I'm going to make it or not. I just try to do my job every game. If I can get it, it'll just be a bonus for me and the team."

Despite the offensive line experience with which the Nittany Lions entered the season, the unit was slow to jell. Penn State scored just six

touchdowns in its first four games before busting loose for 88 points in its last two contests.

Now that he and his linemates have found their stride, it's up to them to continue playing to that high level, Dorney says.

"We have been playing very well lately," he said. "We just have to keep our minds on the business at hand. If we can do that, we should continue to improve."

Dorney, who plays the strongside tackle position, first showed his 1977 form in the third game of the season against Ohio State, leading the Nittany Lion running backs on an 80-yard march that sewed up a 19-0 win.

Since then, Matt Suhey, Booker Moore and Co. have beefed the Lions' rushing average up to 205 yards per game entering Saturday's game against Syracuse at Beaver Stadium.

According to Penn State line coach Dick Anderson, it was when life looked its bleakest early in the season that Dorney took control.

"The thing I like most about him is the way he lights up when the going gets tough," Anderson said. "He seems to enjoy the tough situations and the challenges and he has good leadership qualities. He is a very dedicated athlete who is always driving himself to get better."

Dorney came to Penn State as an All-State football and basketball player and played at tight end in the 1975 Sugar Bowl. He moved to center the following year and was shifted out to tackle at the beginning of last season.

Crew plans for a crowd at Iowa City Marathon

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Mike Kendall and Bill Lenihan remember the days a year and a half ago when they first started toying with the idea of organizing a marathon running race for Iowa City. The race they envisioned was a small one with perhaps 50 runners and a small crew of workers to keep things under control.

But the race never came off that way. Last November, almost 400 runners, some running 13.1 miles or five miles, participated in the first Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Marathon. A few officials turned into a few dozen.

With the 1978 marathon less than three weeks away, Kendall and Lenihan, acting as co-race directors, are organizing nearly a hundred workers for the three-race event. The crew for the Nov. 5 distance classic will probably have about three times as many runners to deal with as they did last year, but the organizers are confident that things will go smoothly.

They hope to have about 60 or 70 per cent of the competitors pre-registered before race day. A marathon headquarters will be set up at Eby's Sporting Goods the week before the marathon so runners can pick up their entry numbers, t-shirts and other last-minute information. Pre-registration should relieve the crush of runners getting signed up just before the race, the organizers said.

As with last year's inaugural Iowa City Marathon, runners are being urged to solicit permit pledges for the Johnson County Multiple Sclerosis Society. Nearly \$11,000 was raised last year. Pledge sheets and entry forms are available at Eby's.

Kendall and Lenihan have delegated much of the work of keeping the marathon under control to volunteers from ROTC, the Iowa City Kiwanis,

Boy Scouts, REACT and others. "Last year we tried to do everything on our own and found that it just couldn't be done," Kendall explained.

"This year we have some very good people helping us out, but we always need more volunteers. It seems like there's always someone bringing up something that needs to be done that we hadn't thought of before." He added that anyone interested in helping out can contact him at Eby's or call Lenihan at 354-1354.

Traffic control is one of the major concerns as the out-and-back course on Gilbert Street, Sand Road and Highway 22 crosses several major streets and highways. When the race starts at noon, the runners will be escorted out of town by the Iowa City Police. The ROTC workers will be assisted by the REACT volunteers, using citizen's band radio, in stopping traffic at the busy intersections.

One lane of traffic will be closed off for the runners' return into town, unlike last year when they were forced to run on the edge of the road or on the sidewalks.

There will be aid stations at nearly every mile mark (24 in the 26.2-mile race). In addition to drink-passers, there will be a

person trained in first aid at each aid station. Organizers hope to call out splits at the one-, five-, 10-, 15-, 20- and 25-mile marks.

A computerized timing system will help relieve congestion at the finish line by automatically sorting the results as the runners complete their races. The system, being used for the first time in Iowa City, will be operated by two marathon experts from the Nike Shoe Company.

The organizers are also planning a medical seminar for the day before the race. A spaghetti dinner is also tentatively planned for that night.



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SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-4:45-8:00

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Sunday Series

JOSE MOLINA
Bailes Espanoles
This sparkling troupe presents a wonderfully exciting program of Spanish Dance in all its modes.
Sunday October 29, 3 pm
Ticket prices \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25
Persons 18 & under and 65 & over, as well as University of Iowa students receive a \$2 discount.
Iowa's Show Place
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Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 353-6255.

Special Event

EMIL GILELS
Audiences the world over know that a musical performance by Emil Gilels is a rare musical event—a totally rewarding musical experience by one of the greatest pianists of our day.
Friday October 20, 8 pm
Program: Vier Klavierstücke, Op. 32 by Schumann
Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 by Schubert
Polonaise in C minor, Op. 40 by Chopin
Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 by Chopin
UI Students \$8, 6, 5, 3, 1 Nonstudents \$10, 8, 7, 5, 3
Iowa's Show Place
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Do you like jazz? Or do you hide your jazz albums under your bed when you have friends over - a closet freak so to speak? While your friends are at discos are you home alone listening to the Bird?
If so you probably don't know about TNJNITWR!
(Thursday Night Is Jazz Night In the Wheelroom)
Jazz aficionados unite!
Thursday nights at 8 pm - Wheelroom IMU
October 19 CAULDRON
October 26 DISCO DANCE
November 2 CIRRUS
November 9 PRIDE
November 16 Johnson County Landmark Band
(This Thursday is a Disco night instead)

Viren p
HELSINKI (UPI) — Viren, Finland's qu Olympic gold medalist, overcome a serious knee and hopes to be in top of for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.
Viren, who says it nowhere like the United for long distance running, test his knee this weekend New York City marathon.
"In the States, long distance running is in a world of and it is very stimulating against these athletes."
"This season has completely ruined by injury which hit me in the 29-year-old countryman said. "But I am happy I have recovered and can basic training of 20 kilometers (13 to 19 miles) a day."
"Next summer I will Austin re
to turn p
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Tracy Austin, a 15-year-old tennis sensation from California, has decided to become a professional, the Ledger-Star reported Tuesday.
The newspaper quoted named sources as Donald Dell, a Washington, D.C., attorney who represents pro tennis players to make the announcement in Los Angeles Tuesday.
UI Soccer
in 2-1 win
The UI Soccer Club 2-1 triumph over the Soccer Club Tuesday the UI squad won bragging rights with second victory over Hawkeye club.
John Newlin and Barabanti scored for the which now boasts a 6-1 record heading into weekend. The UI compete in a two-day tournament at Minneapolis against Minnesota, western and Wisconsin winners from Saturday matches will square off and so will the two Wisconsin teams.
Wisconsin is the favorite, since they a tercollegiate team with sanction while the other are club teams.
Taw Kwon
members p
in tournament
Eleven persons from Tae Kwon Do Club and Kwon Do P.E. class in the fourth annual Invitational Tae Kwon Championships.
Six of the 11 competed in the meet weekend in Omaha. Competition was held sparring and form different belt degrees.
Roberto Ojalvo, white first degree black third place in the sparring competition. Humphreys, brown second in heavyweight while Mike O'Shea, took third place in Paul Cook, orange captured second middleweight sparring. Riza Hemly, orange third in lightweight. Linda Pontious, or won second place competition.
Others competing from the UI were Nayeabaz, first degree; Marvin July, Karen Dahlers, or plus Betsy Broel Kathleen Reiley, both white belts.
On the
Send your one campus or U.S. the Line, The Room 111 Center by Thursday drop it off in person day noon in Room And now for this featuring the second Big Ten action.
Iowa at Ohio State Purdue at Illinois Indiana at Michigan Michigan at Wisconsin at Iowa Oklahoma at Nebraska at Colorado Nebraska State at Georgia Tech at Texas
Name: _____
Address: _____

Viren plans comeback attempt

HELSINKI (UPI) — Lasse Viren, Finland's quadruple Olympic gold medalist, has overcome a serious knee injury and hopes to be in top condition for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Viren, who says there is nowhere like the United States for long distance running, will test his knee this weekend in the New York City marathon.

"In the States, long distance running is a world of its own and it is very stimulating to run against these athletes," he said.

"This season has been completely ruined by the knee injury which hit me in June," the 29-year-old country policeman said. "But I am happy that I have recovered and can do my basic training of 20 to 30 kilometers (13 to 19 miles) twice a day."

"Next summer I will lay the

foundation for speed and stamina at Moscow, but despite recent press reports, I am not speculating on what distances I will run at the 1980 Olympics." Viren, who lives in Myrskylae, 66 miles northeast of Helsinki, captured Olympic gold in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the Munich and Montreal Olympics.

Viren spends most of his practice running through the Myrskylae forests. He is a quiet, soft-spoken man who keeps his thoughts bottled up.

and who prefers running itself to the limelight of the stadium.

Dr. Pekka Peltokallio, 52, Viren's friend and doctor for the past seven years, says Viren's injury is nearly healed.

"The injury was caused by too much overwork from training runs," Peltokallio said.

Peltokallio has twice operated on Viren for previous injuries, the most recent a repositioning of a slipped ankle tendon caused in an elk hunting

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Michigan at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Northwestern
Oklahoma at Iowa State
Nebraska at Colorado
Florida State at Pittsburgh
Georgia Tech at Auburn
Tiebreaker: Arkansas—at Texas

Send your one entry through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center by Thursday noon or drop it off in person by Thursday noon in Room 111.

And now for this week's list featuring the second full slate of Big Ten action.

GREEN THUMBS

THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices. 101 5th Street, Coralville, across from Iowa River Power Company, 11-5:30 daily. 351-1115. 12-6

PERSONALS

L.K.F.
Happy 26th Anniversary (Days That Is) I Love You.
M. BANDIT

QUALITY metal frames - Discount prices! Five colors. Call Shannon, 338-4656. 11-29

STILL SMARTING from mid terms? Learn new memory techniques and study methods before finals. 351-4845. 10-23

(THE crown belongs in Iowa City). Good luck this year Iowa Wrestlers. K.O. 10-19

TROPICAL pleasure, healthy male, 32, has bare site on St. John's Island for two weeks during March, would enjoy sharing with sun seeking female. Gary, P.O. Box 2314, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 10-19

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial, 337-3506. 11-27

SCARED? We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington 11 am - 2 am 11-27

YOUR choice of any 12 pack of beer only \$3.09 with a gas fill, 10 gallon minimum. Bill's I-80 DX, 351-9713. 11-7

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 11-22

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-6

YOUNG Singles of America. If you are 22-35, call for IC Chapter's Activities Calendar. Sue, 337-2655 or Ginny, 351-5090. 10-25

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-9

CLEARING, School of the Healing Arts. Classes and individual appointments. 337-9405. 10-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111. 11-9

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 11-9

OWNER OPERATORS Immediate openings - permanent lease. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Ray Hegland (319) 355-6487 collect or call toll free (800) 558-5702 (Scott Hansen). Diamond Transportation. 11-21

REWARD: Lost on the 700 block of 18th Avenue, Coralville; blonde, male, neutered cat, wearing blue flea collar, answers to Felix. Please call anytime - we miss him! Phone 354-2236. 10-24

LOST - Gold chain bracelet with heart, great sentimental value, between Star and Quad, 10-13-78. Reward: 353-0055. 10-23

FOUND: Man's ring after Utah game. May claim by identifying and paying for ad. 337-4321. 10-20

REWARD - Information leading to recovery of cast iron dog. No questions. 338-7390. 10-25

LITTLE feat tickets wanted - Seek six tickets. Call collect 227-7836. 10-19

TICKETS needed: five for Homecoming, Iowa-Purdue game. 353-1275. 10-24

WANTED: Two Little Feat tickets. Will pay \$12 apiece. Call 351-9902, ask for Jerry. Leave message. 10-19

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

WORK-study lab assistant wanted - Hard working and conscientious individual needed immediately. You must be qualified for work-study. Call Dr. Yoo's Office, VA Hospital, 338-0581, ext. 508. 10-30

INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.30 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-7293. 10-30

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

* E. Court, Garden, B St., 3rd Ave., 4th Ave. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn

* S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque

* 20th Ave., 8th St. Coralville

* Ellis, N. Riverside Dr., River, Ridgeland Ave.

* N. Lucas, E. Fairchild, E. Church

* Oakcrest, Good typing necessary. Pleasant surrounding. Call 353-6271, weekdays or apply at The Alumni Center. 10-23

RECEPTIONIST-secretary: Bright, energetic person to perform reception duties for The University of Iowa Foundation. Good typing necessary. Pleasant surrounding. Call 353-6271, weekdays or apply at The Alumni Center. 10-23

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ANTIQUES

THE Fifth Annual Wellman Community Club Antique Show and Flea Market. Saturday, October 21, Wellman Recreation Center, 9 am to 6 pm. 10-20

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman. Three buildings full. 11-7

INSTRUCTION

SALVATION I'll tutor you in writing an academic paper. M.A. and experience. Guaranteed decent grade. Dave, 354-7331. 10-24

EL 'Estudio De Guitarras - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 11-21

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8-45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 11-21

BOOKCASE, 6 ft., \$19.88; bookcase, 3 ft., \$9.88; three drawer chest, \$19.88; four drawer desk, \$29.88; night stand, \$14.88. All unfinished furniture. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge, open 11-6, every day except Monday. 10-30

STEREO: Pioneer receiver, Dual table, AR speakers, terrific system, must sell. 354-4821. 10-19

STEPH'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade. 328 S. Clinton, I.C. 354-1958. 10-19

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6

PREPARE yourself for the Great New Mago's Special - 25¢ draw refills, \$1 pitcher refills and "The Best Darned Drinks in Town" at super prices during our happy hour 4:30-8:30 every day Monday through Saturday. Our new popcorn popper's refills any time. 10-25

BOOKS! Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical, nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, arts, sci-fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30

THREE rooms new furniture, 1999. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

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GLORIA'S Typing Service: Pica or elite, IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, pick up and delivery orders over \$

Water-logged fans welcome Yankees

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Police hosed down thousands of celebrating Yankee fans who had stormed the runway at Newark International Airport Wednesday night, leaving baseball's returning world champions marooned on their jetliner and forcing the closing of airport runways for nearly 40 minutes.

Port Authority police cleared the way for the team's three chartered buses to carry the team to safety from the Delta Air Lines jet that had landed near the airport's North Terminal — an area that has been used for such visiting dignitaries as President Carter and Queen Elizabeth.

No one was reported injured in the incident.

The fans, estimated by officials to number between 6,000 and 8,000, had jumped barricades and refused to follow orders from Port Au-

thority police who made a brief attempt to hold back the crowd.

"Is this what we get? Is this what we get?" yelled a woman whose hair was damp from the hosing. Others, though, said their support for the Bronx Bombers was undiminished despite what they called "shoddy" treatment from the cops.

"I have never been so thrilled by a baseball team ... in all my life," said one fan who brought his two teen-age sons with him.

Dave Mackey of Jersey City, N.J., clutched a Yankee T-shirt and said he had been to 51 Yankee games this year.

"When you're three years old and someone sticks a Yankee pennant in your hand, you're always a Yankee fan," said Mackey. Another fan asked: "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and those Yankees. What else could you want?"

World Series champions set sights on 1979 crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a very short time, perhaps only a few days, the New York Yankees will start making a few trades designed to set them on a course toward their third straight world championship.

Their second straight World Series championship behind them, the Yankees are already thinking toward next season. That, of course, is the mark of a championship club. Never sit

still and rest on your laurels. Owner George Steinbrenner didn't build a multi-million dollar shipping business by playing it safe and he doesn't operate the Yankees that way either.

After the Yankees won the World Series last year they were one of the busiest clubs in the off-season free agent and trade markets. Without obtaining reliever Rich Gossage and

strengthening their bench with first baseman Jim Spencer and outfielders Gary Thomsomson and Jay Johnstone, the Yankees would not have won the American League East Division title.

To strengthen the team for next season the Yankees are almost certain to trade the likes of Sparky Lyle, Paul Blair, Cliff Johnson and, perhaps, even Roy White and Mickey Rivers.

A deal which would send Blair, minor league catcher Jerry Narron, minor league infielder Roy Staiger and \$400,000 to the Rangers for left-handed reliever Paul Mirabella and outfielder Juan Beniquez has nearly been finalized.

It seems certain that Lyle, the 1977 Cy Young Award winner who was seldom used this season, also will be dealt. He wants out in the worst way and

there are a number of teams interested in obtaining the left-handed reliever.

Rivers is valuable to the Yankees, but he has crossed paths with Manager Bob Lemon on occasion for lack of hustle and the Yankees would consider trading him if the price was right.

New York might even consider trading catcher Thurman Munson if it could obtain

someone like Pittsburgh outfielder Dave Parker in the process. The Yankees have had their eye on Parker for some time and the Pirates, fearful they will not be able to meet his price and lose him to free agency after next season, might be willing to deal him to the Yankees for Munson and Lyle.

Reports began circulating during the playoffs that a Parker-Munson deal was in the works, but the Yankees denied it. However, Munson maintains he still wants to be traded to either Cleveland or Pittsburgh so he can be closer to his Canton, Ohio, home.

If the Yankees make a play for Parker or another outfielder of his caliber, White is almost certain to be asked to be traded.

The Yankees, who have strengthened their club considerably by signing All-Star free agents, are likely to plunge into that market again. Pitcher Tommy John, playing out his option with the Dodgers,

Dodgers discouraged, but not ready to disband club

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite Los Angeles' four games to two failure for the second straight year against the New York Yankees in the World Series, Al Campanis said Wednesday the Dodgers don't contemplate making any wholesale changes before next season.

The Dodger vice president in charge of player personnel spoke the day after a 7-2 Yankee romp at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night nailed down the world title for New York after

the Dodgers had won the first two games.

"The Yankees won it and we sure would have liked to have won it," Campanis said. "But as far as I was concerned the two clubs were very evenly matched. So why would we want to make any major changes?"

"Besides, you can't make judgments based on a six-game series. You make judgments over a 162-game season, not a six-game World Series. I know a lot of people are criticizing our infield (the double play com-

bination of second baseman Davey Lopes and shortstop Bill Russell). Well, that infield helped us win two straight National League pennants and that says a lot to me."

While Campanis denied there were any major trades in the works, he said the Dodgers were going on the assumption that 35-year-old left-hander Tommy John, utility player Lee Lacy, 30, and 30-year-old center fielder Bill North will become free agents next month.

"There's absolutely nothing new on them right now," the

Dodger executive said. "Right now it's very possible that all three are going to become free agents. We aren't going to do much to stop them."

"If we don't sign them and they become free agents, we will be awarded with draft choices and draft choices might not be too bad."

Although John will be 36 next May 22, he is seeking a three-year contract from the Dodgers and the Dodgers are offering a two-year deal. He compiled a 17-10 record this season and was 2-0 in post-season play. He

pitched a four-hit shutout in Philadelphia in the second game of the National League playoff and was the winning pitcher in the first game of the World Series.

"Now is not the time to be negative," Campanis contended. "Now is the time to be positive. We had a super year. We have a helluva nucleus. I'm very proud of everyone. This is basically a very good ball club."

Guidry, Rice unanimous All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, obviously the leading contenders for the American League's MVP Award, are the only unanimous picks for the 1978 UPI All-Star team of the year.

percentage by a 20-game winner in modern major league history, each was named on all 30 ballots cast by the UPI board of baseball experts. Rice was named as an outfielder on 25 ballots and as a designated hitter on five.

Rounding out the squad were catcher Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox, first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman Willie Randolph, third baseman Graig Nettles and

relief pitcher Rich Gossage of the Yankees, outfielder Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers, designated hitter Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers and shortstop Robin Yount, outfielder Larry Hisle and pitcher Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rice led the majors in hits (213), total bases (406), triples (15), home runs (46), runs batted in (139) and slugging percentage (.600).

Guidry, the Yankees' winning pitcher in both their division and pennant-winning victories over the Red Sox and Royals, respectively, had an .893 percentage which is the highest in modern history by a pitcher who won 20 games, led the majors with a 1.74 earned run average, set a club record of 248 strikeouts and tied the major league record of nine shutouts by a left-hander in a season.

The breakdown of the all-stars by teams was four Yankees, three Brewers, two Red Sox and one Tiger, Twin and Ranger.

Rose becomes free agent

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose Wednesday notified the Baseball Players' Association he is a free agent.

Rose, the 37-year-old switch hitter, has not come to contract terms with the Cincinnati Reds and plans to participate in the free agent draft next month.

Rose said during a talk show Tuesday he hadn't discussed a contract with Reds' President Dick Wagner since Saturday.

"It seems to me the way the Reds are negotiating this whole contract, they are saying between the lines, 'We don't want you no more,'" Rose said.

2B: Randolph, New York (18); Whitaker, Detroit (5); White, Kansas City (4) and Money, Milwaukee, and Kasper, Cleveland (1).

3B: Nettles, New York (22); Brett, Kansas City (6); DeCinces (1).

SS: Yount, Milwaukee (19); Smalley, Minnesota (4); Burselon, Boston; Reynolds, Seattle (3); and Dent, New York (1).

OF: Hisle, Milwaukee (26); Rice, Boston (25); Oliver, Texas (12); LeFlore, Detroit (9); Otis, Kansas City (5); Piniella, New York (4); Bostock, California, and Lynn, Boston (2); and Jackson, New York; Bonds, Chicago; Staub, Detroit; Roberts, Seattle, and Lemon, Chicago (1).

DH: Staub, Detroit (21); Rice, Boston (5); Carty, Toronto (3); and May, Baltimore (1).

Starting Pitchers: Guidry, New York (30); Caldwell, Milwaukee (20); Palmer, Baltimore (7); Sorenson, Milwaukee, and Eckersley, Boston (1).

Relief Pitcher: Gossage, New York (21); Stanley, Boston (3); and Lyle, New York; Hiller, Detroit; Sosa, Oakland, and Hrabosky, Kansas City (1).

Bucks' No. 1 offense concerns Commings

The Iowa football squad welcomed back two players from the injury list Wednesday as the Hawks continued preparations for Saturday's battle at Ohio State.

Center Jay Hilgenberg and offensive tackle Jim Cody rejoined the team during their two-hour workout, although Coach Bob Commings said both are still questionable for Saturday.

scoring (30 points).

"Schlichter has gained a reputation as an excellent passer, but we've also noted he's probably one of the premiere runners in the league this year," Commings said.

Against the run, the Hawkeyes rank fifth in the league giving up 150.4 yards while Purdue ranks No.1 with a 120.6 average ahead of Wisconsin (125.2).

Michigan also claims top honors in total defense with a 264 yard average. Iowa is sixth with a 326.6 average and Ohio State is eighth (357.2). Against the pass the Hawks are one notch better than the Buckeyes with a ninth place average of 176.2 while Ohio State brings up the rear after giving up 224.4 passing yards a game.

The annual UPI post-season survey was conducted by 30 sports writers from around the country who cover teams regularly.

The voting by positions.

Catcher: Fisk, Boston (19); Munson, New York (7); Sundberg, Texas (3) and Porter, Kansas City (1).

1B: Carew, Minnesota (20); Thornton, Cleveland (8) and Cooper, Milwaukee, and Thompson, Detroit (1).

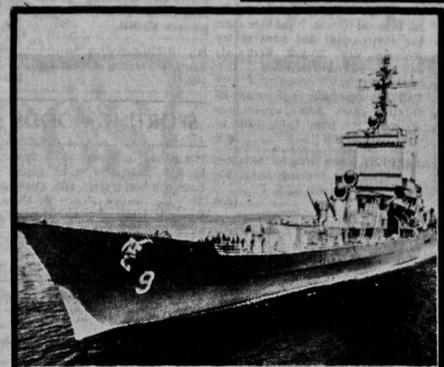
Hilgenberg sprained an ankle in the Hawks' loss at Arizona while Cody has been out of action since the season opener with a knee injury.

Wednesday's practice session was devoted to the Iowa defense — which will have the responsibility of taming the Buckeyes' league leading total offensive unit.

Ohio State carries a 401.0 yards per game average into the Iowa contest while the Hawkeyes occupy the conference cellar with a 210.6 average. Michigan State (375.4) and Purdue (350.4) lurk just below the Buckeyes.

In the rushing department, the combination of Ohio State and Michigan sit above the rest of the pack with the Wolverines grounding out 260.0 per game and the Buckeyes gaining 251.8 over land. Iowa finds itself ninth in rushing offense carrying the football for a 130.4 yard average.

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IM tuggers set for finals

Sheer strength will be a necessary ingredient in the Intramural tug-of-war finals set to finish tonight.

In the men's division it will be Delta Sigma Delta tugging to retain its title against Burlington Northern while Out-of-Season will battle the returning women's champion, Chi Omega. The Carroll Hawkeyes and Ethel's Gang reached the finals of the co-ed competition.

Finals begin at 5 p.m. today on the corner of Clinton and College Streets.

Flag football playoff schedules are available today outside the IM office (Rm. 111, Field House).

Maine, New Hampshire: Is it a TD or isn't it?

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Athletic officials at the universities of Maine and New Hampshire are still fighting over a controversial play in last Saturday's Yankee Conference game.

New Hampshire's Athletic Director Andy Mooradian and Coach Bill Bowes charged the Maine play violated NCAA rules and have filed a protest with officials.

The game ended in a 7-7 tie, putting UNH on the brink of elimination from the Yankee Conference championship race. In the first quarter, Maine

lined up for an apparent field goal attempt from the 28 yard line.

But when the snap came back to holder Tony Trafton, instead of spotting the ball, Trafton flipped it straight up in the air. Kicker Mike Hodgson approached the ball and batted it into the end zone, where Maine's Dave Higgins fell on it.

The play was ruled a touchdown.

Maine Coach Jack Bicknell says the rules do not specifically outlaw the play. He said he told at least one official before the game that he might use it.

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