

Briefly

Probing journalists' minds questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to clear the way for lawyers in libel cases to probe the thoughts and opinions that cross a journalist's mind while piecing together a news story.

Arguing against such action, an attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System said this would hinder the editorial process that produces news stories for print or broadcast.

The issue arose from a \$44.7 million libel suit brought by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, correspondent Mike Wallace and "60 Minutes" producer Barry Lando.

Herbert charged in 1971 that the Army had covered up Vietnam war atrocities. He received widespread and favorable publicity and eventually wrote a book. But in 1973, a "60 Minutes" report raised questions about Herbert's allegations and about his own conduct in Vietnam.

Herbert's attorney, Jonathan Lubell, said the program portrayed Herbert as "a liar; one capable of committing acts of brutality in Vietnam; an opportunist... a perpetrator of a hoax on America."

The libel case has not yet gone to trial.

Ethics panel hears Talmadge charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Ethics Committee members questioned the chief accuser of Sen. Herman Talmadge for more than three hours Tuesday but apparently were unable to discredit any of his charges against the Georgia Democrat.

Daniel Minchew, formerly Talmadge's top aide, was questioned by committee special counsel Carl Eardley and four members of the ethics panel that is investigating Minchew's financial wrongdoing allegations.

The others involved in the questioning were the committee chairman, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Sens. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Minchew told reporters the committee was "very thorough in its questioning, I think very fair."

Reverse discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what appears to be the first major case alleging "reverse discrimination" against men, the government Tuesday requested a federal judge's permission to defend a university hiring program giving preference to women.

The case involves a former sociology professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, James Cramer, who filed suit against the school charging it considered only women for two permanent openings for which he applied in 1973-74.

Women were hired for both spots, and Cramer contended he never was considered. At the time, the teaching staff in the school's sociology and anthropology department consisted of 19 men and one woman.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., the Justice Department sought to intervene in the two-year-old lawsuit, saying it threatens to "limit or dilute" federal contracting standards and civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination against women.

Rhodesia restrictions

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The government Tuesday put more than half of Rhodesia under martial law in an effort to contain the guerrilla war, but 11 black civilians were killed and 13 wounded in the latest military incident.

A special government gazette released Tuesday placed 30 more predominantly black areas in the west, southwest, south and north under martial law in addition to those regions already under the same restrictions.

Correction

The Daily lowan Tuesday said that money requested by the River City Housing Collective, Inc., from the city's block grant funds would be used to buy a house and to renovate three houses currently rented from the UI. That is incorrect. The funds would be used to purchase a house and to renovate only that house. The *DI* regrets the error.

Weather

In today's installment of weathering heights, we're going to bring you what you didn't get yesterday: highs around 60 and pristine skies. (Well, maybe not pristine, but at least clear.)



Cackle, cackle

The Lincoln's Children Zoo was emanating some subtle Halloween radiation that attracted this 7-year-old apprentice witch, Alisa Dreimanis of Lincoln, in for a gratis display of her broom and witchy powers. Amazing how philanthropic folks become around holiday time.

By United Press International

Begin predicts treaty soon; Arabs meet

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Tuesday a peace treaty with Egypt would be signed soon with the ceremony perhaps by Dec. 9, the day before Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat get the Nobel Peace Prize. Begin said his optimism was the result of reports he received from the Israeli negotiators at the Washington peace talks. Washington observers of the negotiations were somewhat more guarded in their assessment of progress made, however.

In Baghdad, Arab leaders met in preparation for a summit to deal with

Egypt.

The Middle East News agency said from Cairo that a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel might be reached in two weeks if talks continued without interruption.

However it quoted official sources as saying that "some very important issues have not been resolved. There is still a wide gap between the Egyptian and Israeli views regarding certain points in the draft treaty."

Begin, in remarks quoted by the armed forces radio, said some serious obstacles on the road to peace had been removed, although there were still some

outstanding differences.

"I hope that on Dec. 9, on the eve of the presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize to President Sadat and myself in Oslo, we will be able to sign the peace treaty with the participation of President Carter," Begin was quoted as saying.

Earlier sources said Israeli policymakers were puzzled by what appear to be U.S. efforts to delay agreement on the peace treaty with Egypt.

Arab ministers, representatives of 20 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization met Tuesday in Baghdad to forge a common Middle East

Amid strikes, oil sabotage feared in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government Tuesday alerted its troops against possible sabotage in the southern Iranian oil fields where a series of wildcat strikes had shut down production of the \$20 billion a year oil industry, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said martial law authorities took charge of parts of the world's largest integrated oil refinery at Abadan with the help of a number of staff who are not on strike, the official agency reported. It did not give details.

The military move came amid mounting violence in Iran. Forty-one people were reported killed in fighting Monday, including 15 fatalities in a Wild West-style horseback raid by 2,000 armed tribesmen on opponents of the shah in the western Iranian town of Pavey.

Renewed fighting between demonstrators and government troops also broke out Tuesday in the Kurdish town of Sanandaj in western Iran, killing 11 people and injuring 64 others, official reports said.

The state-run news agency said the troops acted after the government received reports that "saboteurs have threatened to damage oil installations in Khuzestan and to disrupt the oil industry."

"Military forces are on the alert near the installations to prevent any incidents," Pars said. "The supply and distribution of oil are normal," the agency said, but did not elaborate. There was no indication if the statement meant the strike that had shut the fields since Monday had collapsed.

The National Iranian Oil Company's chairman, Houshang Ansary, met with the striking workers and staff of the refinery, apparently without any decision to end the strike, which Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami condemned as an "act of treason."

As the strike cut away at Iran's \$22 billion annual oil revenues at a rate of \$60 million a day, its impact on the consumers in the West and Japan was not immediately known.

The government appeared considering full scale military intervention to run the multi-phased operations from the oil wells down to the loading of international supertankers at the Kharg Island jetties in the Persian Gulf.

Two major petrochemical complexes at Bandar Shahpour and Bid Boland were idle, shutting off natural gas exports to the Soviet Union.

Iranian newspapers Tuesday reported 2,000 armed tribesmen hired by Salar Jaf, a member of parliament loyal to the shah, invaded the town of Paveh in west Iran Monday night on horseback and in trucks.

Residents of Paveh, who had feared the attack, had marched out of the town earlier to avoid a confrontation, the reports said. They were holding a protest meeting and offering prayers when the attackers arrived. Three people were killed while praying.

The attackers then turned back and attacked the town, burning private cars, shops and houses.

The town's women and youngsters, left behind by the men, retaliated and burned three trucks filled with raiders and hurled stones at horsemen, killing 12 attackers.

Similar clashes between rival groups have occurred in other towns around the country in an ominous new turn in the violence that has plagued Iran for months.

In the northeastern town of Amol, residents took control of the city; a police officer and five members of the SAVAK secret police were taken in custody by militant youths, who said they would not give up control of the city until they were guaranteed safety from attacks by rival pro-government groups.

Uganda invades, fighting is fierce, Tanzania says

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania said invading Ugandan forces backed by tanks and artillery penetrated 18 miles into Tanzanian territory Tuesday and that a pitched battle raged along the swampy border area.

The U.S. Embassy said 16 Americans — 11 missionaries and five archaeologists from Brown University in Rhode Island — were believed in the embattled region. The embassy said it so far had failed to contact the Americans.

The Tanzanian communique, providing the first details of the reported invasion, said Ugandan troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery crossed the 100-mile frontier west of Lake Victoria at three points Monday.

The report said the Ugandans had advanced to the town of Kyaka, 18 miles south of the border and on a highway leading to the city of Bukoba on the western shores of Lake Victoria.

"Our armed forces are engaging the invading forces and the fighting is continuing," the communique said.

The statement that the fighting was still raging late Tuesday was seen as an acknowledgement by the Tanzanians that they had so far failed to repulse the Ugandans.

The communique also disclosed that Ugandan jet fighter bombers had attacked Tanzanian territory three times before the invasion began, and claimed that three of the Ugandan planes had been shot down.

The communique acknowledged that Tanzania had not reported the aircraft incidents when they occurred, but gave no explanation.

Uganda Sunday reported that one of its jets had been shot down by the Tanzanians, but said it occurred during a Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

Diplomats in Dar es Salaam said hundreds of refugees from the area were taken across Lake Victoria to the town of Mwanza.

The refugees, including 45 Swedish missionaries, told diplomats a large number of Tanzanians had been killed Friday in a Ugandan air strike on Bukoba, a town of 14,000 near Lake Victoria's western shore.

UI eases restrictions on politics in dorms

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Restrictions on political solicitation in UI dormitories have been revised following complaints by local campaign workers that the former guidelines may have been illegal, a UI administrator said Tuesday.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the UI had received complaints from some area campaign workers who questioned the constitutionality of the dormitory solicitation restrictions.

He said the UI consulted Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, and that she had found the restrictions to be of "questionable legality."

Mahon said Tuesday that after discussions with UI officials and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) President Steve Sabin she "was not confident that the (former) policy comports with the first amendment or the university's general interest in permitting students to be aware of

political issues."

Mahon said the policy was revised last Friday. Her concerns with the former policy, she said, stemmed from the fact that there seemed to be no opportunity to give the candidates even a "one-shot" chance to reach the dormitory residents.

She said that under the old guidelines it was not even clear whether a candidate "could stand inside the building."

The old guidelines included a provision that campaign literature could not be placed in dorm residents' mailboxes. Voter registration activities, but not partisan political tables in the dorms, could be approved through the unit manager of each residence hall.

The revised policy will allow campaign literature to be placed in student mailboxes "once per candidate" by the residence hall staff upon request to the Residence Services Office.

"Campaigning and-or leafleting may occur at the entrances of each residence hall and outside the dining areas (but not in the dining line)," the revised policy

states.

Voter registration tables and partisan political tables may be set up in "designated areas" of the dorms under the direction of the area manager.

Door-to-door campaigning on dorm floors is prohibited. Under the former policy, "any door-to-door campaigning, petitioning or voter registration" requires prior approval by ARH.

Mahon said that even under the old provision ARH had not been approving door-to-door campaigning on residence hall floors. She said her concern with the new policy was to give candidates some kind of access to reaching the students living in the dorms, but she added that door-to-door soliciting within the residence halls raises problems of security and privacy for the residents.

Sabin said Tuesday ARH had received no requests to solicit in the dorms this year under the provisions of the old policy, but he said if there had been requests ARH would probably have not given their approval because of the security and privacy questions involved.

Inside

Jail house rock

Takes

Michigan man, 76, beheads wife with ax

VICKSBURG, Mich. (UPI)—Floyd Bayes, 76, and his wife, Ocie, 73, were known as "two of the happiest people in the world."

Tuesday, Bayes was in jail on open murder charges for allegedly beheading his wife with an ax. Police said they were unable to determine a motive in the slaying.

Bayes informed police of the killing by telephone Monday, and officers dispatched to the couple's "neat and orderly" rented home found his wife lying in a pool of blood.

"He came out the door and advised us he had just killed his wife with an ax," said Detective John Woods of the Kalamazoo County sheriff's department. "He appeared quite calm."

Seance snack offering fails to lure Houdini

MARSHALL, Mich. (UPI)—A faint thumping sound sent a chill of excitement through the eight persons who encircled a chain-draped milk can, calling out to Harry Houdini in a daylight Halloween seance.

Had the master escape artist returned from the dead after 52 years to grab a lox-and-bagel sandwich placed in the can from which he used to escape?

Twice more the eight drew close to the milk can. Again they and the 50 onlookers at the American Museum of Magic heard the mysterious thumping.

They opened the can. But, alas, Houdini's favorite snack remained untouched.

The sound, it turned out, was not the master magician calling from the beyond but a telephone company construction crew working nearby.

"I wasn't really disappointed because I didn't really expect to raise the spirit," said Bob Lund, a magic buff who organized Tuesday's seance. Lund, who has been collecting magic memorabilia since the age of 7, figured if he conducted a Houdini seance during the day he'd have a better chance of contacting the magician.

"He always said anything mediums and spiritualists could do in the dark, he could do in broad daylight," said Lund, who opened his magic museum last April.

Lund and the others joined hands at 1:25 p.m. in one of at least two dozen seances around the world in an effort to induce Houdini to perform the ultimate escape trick.

Houdini died on Halloween, 1926, at Grace Hospital in Detroit of a ruptured appendix.

Quoted . . .

Let it be said to his eternal credit that he never listened to philosophers.
—The epitaph of Gaius Pompeius Trimalchio Maecenatianus, written by himself, in *The Satyricon*, by Petronius

Meany condemns anti-inflation plan

By United Press International

AFL-CIO President George Meany condemned President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation drive Tuesday as a recession threat and called for mandatory wage-price controls to head off mass unemployment.

Meany's first public reaction to the administration's inflation fighting package came amidst worsening economic news.

Meany urged Carter to call a post-election session of Congress to enact the mandatory wage-price controls. If Carter refuses to do so, he said, organized labor will push for such legislation when the new session of Congress convenes in January.

But Meany stopped short of declaring all-out war in the meantime, only saying the labor federation would not pressure its members to follow the wage standards.

Meany said "the end result of (Carter's) ill-considered proposals could well be another recession, with mass unemployment which at least one administration spokesman is already predicting."

Labor dislikes controls but likes even less the threat of continued runaway inflation and a recession, Meany said.

He proposed controls covering not just wages and prices but profits, dividends, rents, interest rates, executive compensation and professional fees.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall predicted the anti-inflation program will succeed despite the AFL-CIO's stand.

"While the cooperation of the labor movement would obviously improve the operation of that program, it's still an effective program without

that cooperation," Marshall said.

But in the first sign of trouble for Carter's guidelines, the nation's railroads requested an average 8.1 per cent freight rate to prevent a "deplorable" operating deficit. It is the first major request since Carter announced his guidelines.

In other economic news, the stock market plummeted Tuesday, dropping the Dow Jones industrial average below the 800 mark at the close for the first time in more than six months.

The Dow tumbled to 792.45 for a loss of 19.49 and its lowest close since April 13. It has now dropped more than 100 points during the last 12 sessions.

Prices of food on the farm, before traveling to consumers, rose by 1 per cent during October, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Prices were 23 per cent higher than a year ago.

It was the second consecutive monthly increase. Prior to declines in July and August, prices went up nine months in a row, contributing to the 10 per cent food inflation average for 1978.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, Tuesday hiked its prime lending rate for top corporate customers a quarter point to 10½ per cent, a move that other banks are expected to follow.

The prime lending rate is now at its highest level since the 1973-74 recession, when it hit 11 per cent. Prime rate increases raise business costs, which are certain to be passed on to consumers.

The dollar dropped to a new low in Tokyo Tuesday, but got its first reprieve in days in Europe, registering slight gains in what was described as a "nervous market."



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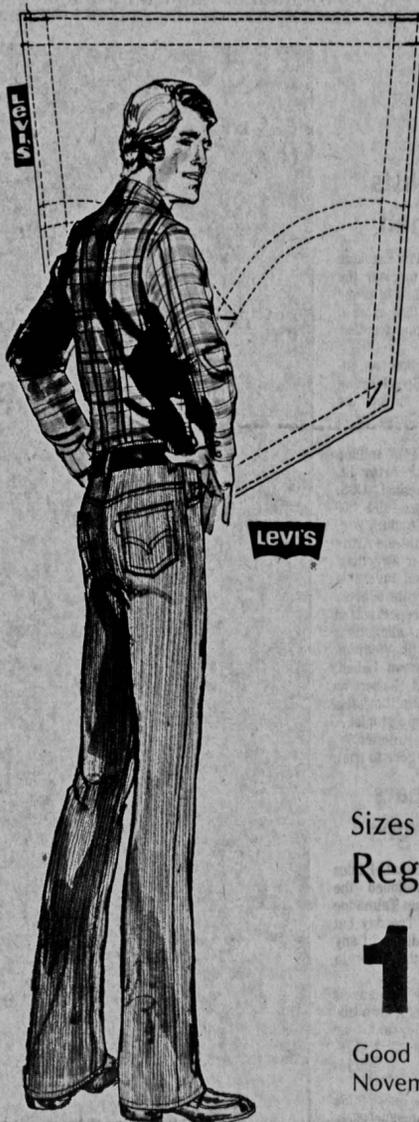
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Question for the week: What running back for Iowa will break 100 yards rushing this season?

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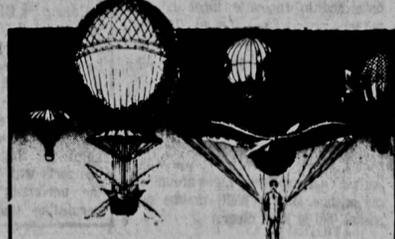
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fellow	1 Soigné	60 Dismal	10 Suits of armor
5 Poker wherewithal	2 One to admire	61 Concludes	11 Not attending
10 Famed chanteuse	3 Nerve-cell process	62 Made darts	12 Cutting tool
14 Numerical prefix	4 Jeans, e.g.	63 Kind of sch.	13 Strike out
15 Basted	5 Sidekicks		18 Cut
16 Time — half	6 Well contested		21 Prado features
17 Locomotives	7 Map feature		23 Representing
19 Hitler, e.g.	8 Ovid's boy		24 Deterrents
20 Boxing hopeful	9 AWOL's nemesis		25 Send payment
21 "Lonesome George"			26 Honest
22 Wasting no time			28 Imperil
23 Coxcombs			29 Band or grand follower
24 Lady of Avila: Abbr.			30 Church council
27 Modernist			32 Disallows
28 Dour			34 Central Park has one
31 Biblical mountain			
33 Overlordship			
35 Make — (take action)			
37 Nursery word — example (show the way)			
39 Despair			
42 Prefix meaning China			
43 Whence caviar comes			
44 Fell a tree			
46 Sum up			
47 Concoct			
48 Hibernian			
50 Chanson subject			
52 "Sticks —"			
56 Get better			
57 Erase			
58 Paddock papa's preference			
59 Conflagration			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GARY SAFER OHRE
EASE CRANE FIELD
THEATER (AMPLIFY)
BENHAR DEPLY
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ADATES ARUT BAR
SAVER ENOS DUNE
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The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Two-and-a-half hours after Cuevas, 18, gave up the idea. Two policemen and two

Voter mobilization

Clark

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI)—If the general election had been held Tuesday, Dick Clark's friends believe he would have become the second Democrat in Iowa history to win re-election to the U.S. Senate.

But it's the next six days that are worrying Clark's supporters and campaign strategists, as they carefully chart the final stage of the gliding attempt by Republican

ARH passes parietal res

A resolution recommending that the parietal rule be suspended indefinitely was passed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The resolution states that the rule "represents an abridgement of the freedom of association of the residents of the UI residence halls," and that "the educational benefits to be derived from residence in residence halls are independent of the parietal rule and are so universally recognized as to encourage residence without the rule."

The resolution also states that the parietal rule was established to maintain the financial solvency of the residence halls system.

Courts

Third-year UI law student William Michelson is suing *The Daily Iowan* for \$1,000. In a small claims suit filed Oct. 24, Michelson claimed the paper caused him "humiliation, mental anguish and public censure" on Oct. 2 by printing a letter on the editorial page beneath the headline "Bloody tract."

The letter, signed by UI student Aziz El-Hout, was a reply to a letter Michelson had written Sept. 27 in which he had

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Shooting avoided

By United Press International

Two-and-a-half hours after putting a gun to his temple, Michael Cuevas, 18, gave up the idea of ending it all Monday in Hammond, Ind. Two policemen and two priests sit on Bishop Noll's football

field talking to Cuevas, who finally surrendered the weapon. Cuevas was put under observation at the Tri-City Mental Health Center.

Voter mobilization stepped up

Clark-Jepsen race 'tight'

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Roger Jepsen to replace Clark as one of Iowa's senators.

"A month ago, I wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for Jepsen's chances, and a week ago, I would have said Dick was a sure-fire winner," said one local Democratic leader. "But the way the campaign's been going — and with only one week left — all bets are off."

What is it that has transformed confidence once exuded

by party leaders into a state of nervousness and uncertainty? Clark denied the reason is Jepsen — a conservative who

Election '78

they say has carved out appeal among the state's voters and is not likely to go further on his own.

"Roger's got his 40 per cent, and that's the conservatives, the Republicans who will go with him and the 'right-to-lifers,'" said one party staffer. "At this stage, he's not going to change any more minds one way or the other. That was

settled when he started taking hard-line positions on abortions and all those other things.

Still, there is consternation in the Clark camp, much of it resulting from uneasiness about whether the Democratic Party will succeed in its effort to "bring our people home" and convince registered Democrats the stakes are high in next Tuesday's election.

Clark's private polls have indicated victory in the offing. But the margin is viewed as too close for over-confidence, with the last cards of the campaign yet to be played.

Threatening Jepsen's hopes for a low turnout are reports from around the state indicating that the Democrats' get-out-the-vote effort — while late in maturing — is being successful.

Police beat

A carrot was thrown and fists flew in the Hillcrest Residence Hall dining room Monday night and then Peter Van Lone, 19, was arrested for assault by Campus Security officers.

Witnesses of the 6 p.m. melee said Michael Reinsner of Rienow Hall threw a carrot at Van Lone, who was arguing loudly with someone else. Van Lone responded with verbal threats and then hit Reinsner on the head several times, witnesses said. Campus Security officers said Reinsner was not severely injured.

Van Lone was released on his own recognizance. A hearing on the charge was set for Nov. 13 at

the Iowa City Civic Center.

What do you do when an uninvited guest won't get out of your bathtub? David Kessler of 5101 Kate Daum Residence Hall had to resolve that problem Monday when a man taking a bath on the first floor of the dormitory refused to leave.

According to reports at the Campus Security department, officers removed the man from the bath area "after some doing." The man, Richard Templin, was not a student; officers removed him from the residence hall and sent him on his way.

Festival '78 activities wrap up

The UI International Festival '78 continues this weekend with a "A World of Talent" song-and-dance show on Friday, the Cultural Exhibition on Saturday and Educational and International Film Day on Sunday. Culminating eight days of events, this weekend's offerings constitute the festival "highlights," according to Meryl Komala, International Festival '78 coordinator.

"A World of Talent" was characterized by program director Sonja Mauterer as "a potpourri of dances, songs and music." Beginning at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, the show consists of more than two hours of performances by 12 groups. Highlights of the program are performances of Mexican folk dances by UI Chicano dance troupe "Los Bailadores Zapatistas," a medley of folk songs by Algerian students and segments of the opera "The Peony Pavilion" by the Chinese Student Club. Folk dances will be performed by French, Thai, Malaysian and Filipino groups and Latin American and Chinese groups will sing. The Vietnamese students have organized a fashion show, and the UI Black Genesis troupe will present a segment of Afro jazz.

Tickets for the show are available at Prairie Lights Bookstore, the OIES office in 316 Jessup Hall, the Union Box Office and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Saturday's Cultural Exhibition will fill the Union Main Lounge with more than 20 booths and displays. Scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. the exhibition will also offer three segments of cultural performances and demonstrations at 2, 4 and 5 p.m. and a Children's Story Hour at 3 p.m. Admission to all events is free. Education and International Film Day on Sunday entails a full program of movies, discussions and panels exploring politics, culture, economic development, customs and Third World issues. A sample of scheduled segments includes an African student discussion of "The International Situation in South

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The resolution states that the rule "represents an abridgement of the freedom of association of the residents of the UI residence halls," and that "the educational benefits to be derived from residence in residence halls are independent of the parietal rule and are so universally recognized as to encourage residence without the rule."

The resolution also states that "the parietal rule was established to maintain the financial solvency of the residence halls system,"

although "by *Mollere v. Southeastern Louisiana* parietal rules may not be maintained simply for financial reasons."

ARH President Steve Sabin said establishing a two-year suspension of the rule is not a viable alternative because "we would be faced with the whole matter all over again in two years."

The alternative of having a parietal rule for freshmen only is also unacceptable, Sabin said, because "freshmen are endowed with the same rights as other students at the university." Sabin added, "The educational benefits (of living in the dorms) will remain and perhaps even be enhanced with the suspension of the parietal rule."

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The letter, signed by UI student Aziz El-Hout, was a reply to a letter Michelson had written Sept. 27 in which he had

commented on the political situation in the Middle East. Michelson said the headline, quoting a phrase that was deleted from El-Hout's letter, libeled him.

"My point is that a reader would have thought that someone on the *DI* is calling me a racist," Michelson told a *DI* reporter.

DI Editor Bill Conroy said the newspaper will contest Michelson's charge.

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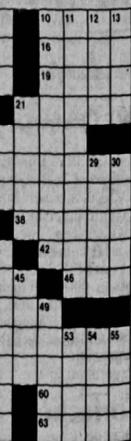
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Questionable Peace Prize winners

Considering the winners in recent years, one begins to wonder why the Nobel Peace Prize is even given out anymore. It's not that there aren't people in the world exerting themselves mightily in the cause of peace, nor should their exertions be ignored. And there have been times when the award was given to individuals or organizations who actually deserved it. But others, just as deserving, are being ignored in favor of politicians whose usual demeanor is anything but pacific.

Take this year's joint winners, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin. Ignoring for the moment his military career and precipitation of the Yom Kippur War, Sadat's award can be justified (with reservations). He has, after all, risked everything for peace, and has shown genuine willingness to compromise to gain it. His bravery has not only been political, it has been physical — his life has been in danger ever since he astounded the world by agreeing to meet with Begin in Jerusalem. And even though he has not foresworn a return to military confrontation in the event the negotiations fail, he has gone farther than anyone else in trying to assure that a return to that dangerous policy will not be necessary.

But it is hard to reconcile Begin's award with the highest ideals of peace. Begin began his political career as something of a thug; the terrorist organization he headed before the establishment of Israel, the Irgun, was responsible for the vicious bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem that killed many innocent civilians and it carried out at least one massacre of an Arab village. It would not have been an overstatement to describe the Irgun's political philosophy as fascist — and it was Begin who formulated that philosophy. Of course, Begin has mellowed over the years (he would never

have reached his present position otherwise), but his recalcitrance and stubbornness in negotiations with Sadat have brought the peace process close to collapse more than once. To equate his role and his attitude with Sadat's or President Carter's (who got what amounts to an honorable mention) is ridiculous and obviously politically motivated.

The quality of this award is not without precedent — witness the awarding of the Peace Prize to Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho at the "conclusion" of the Viet Nam War. Kissinger did tone down U.S. involvement in the war, but ended neither such involvement nor the war itself. And the path he and President Nixon chose to mute that involvement was the horrifying terror bombing of North Viet Nam on Christmas Eve; the war itself continued for years. Some peace.

And there was also the shameful awarding of the Peace Prize to Eisaku Sato, ex-Prime Minister of Japan. Sato was not such a bad guy overall — it's just that he did nothing discernible to further the cause of world peace. The rumor was that he was given the award simply because no one from Japan had yet won it, and certain powers-that-be thought it was high time someone from Japan did win. Again, the major consideration was mere politics.

Of course, the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian parliament can give their peace prize to anyone they choose. It is their award, after all. But when they go passing it around to individuals whose accomplishments in the cause of peace have been equal to those of Genghis Khan, why are we still paying them any attention?

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Press freedom endangered by court rulings

It appears that the New York Times' Myron Farber is not alone in suffering the consequences of an unjust court ruling that requires reporters to turn over their notes in criminal cases.

Whether an increase in reporters being subpoenaed is a result of the ruling against Farber is not clear. However, it is clear that the number of reporters subpoenaed has increased tremendously following the Times incident. This is just the beginning of what most journalists feared would happen.

The freedom of the press will be limited by the increase in court cases, which will mean reporters will need to spend more and more time in court fighting to save their credibility with their sources. And freedom of the press will be further limited by the effect the court challenges will have on reporter's sources.

No longer able to guarantee the secrecy or security of confidential sources, reporters will find their task as watchdogs becoming more and more difficult as few people will be brave enough to speak out. It can be argued that those individuals with a sincere desire to see something changed will come forward. However, it seems that individuals usually brave enough to come forward will be those with a grudge. In order to verify the authenticity of information coming from such a complaint, reporters will need additional sources to verify such information. It will be precisely these individuals who will not help the reporter because of the fear that their confidentiality cannot be

guaranteed.

As a result of the increase in such cases and the adverse effects to the freedom of the press, the Supreme Court should not only grant the Times' lawyers' request for a hearing on the merits of the subpoena against Farber but should also move to review the present ruling and insure that reporters are not shackled in performing their jobs.

As pointed out in Time magazine, a dangerous precedent seems to have been established in the wake of the Supreme Court's 1972 Branzburg v. Hayes ruling, which compels reporters to testify before grand juries, and the recent Zurich v. Stanford Daily ruling, which authorized some police searches of newsrooms. Although there has not been a marked increase in the number of newsroom searches, there has been an increase in the number of instances in which lawyers have subpoenaed reporters in criminal trials.

This alone indicates that the freedom of the press is endangered by the recent court rulings and action must be taken to avoid any decrease in the effectiveness of reporters in fulfilling their watchdog function — which is particularly needed today. Although five years have passed since Watergate, we should not forget the important role the press plays in protecting the rights of all individuals. Therefore, we should guarantee that freedom of the press is not limited in any way.

STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor



Environmental safety vs. costs

By TIANE SOMMER
Director, Free Environment

Our era seems to be one enamored of the right to full knowledge. Disclosure laws are popular, and it's becoming increasingly unpopular to act, in many cases, without knowledge of outcomes and side-effects. Environmentalism as a movement has gained momentum from the coupling of the relatively new science of ecology, and its relatively new discoveries, with this affection for understanding.

It may be possible to picture a model of behavior which is an "environmentally rational"

sound approach.

Can a similar process work at the level of the individual? Yes and no, I think: A person could think through the effects of her or his actions and make decisions based on the benefits versus the costs. But those benefits and costs which the individual actually perceives are probably not at all the same as those perceived by an environmentalist. That's because the costs and benefits incurred by the individual probably don't reflect the societal costs and benefits the environmentalist sees. A cost to society doesn't always translate into an immediate cost to the individual.

Yet some, because they recognize environmental (societal) costs, will "sacrifice" by taking actions which, on the one hand, avoid environmental harm but on the other cost more to the individual than usual. For instance, some people will go out of their way to take cans to Dewey's recycling dumpster instead of simply throwing them "away." It's a matter, perhaps, of whether the person feels in touch with the benefits gained from recycling metals (or with the costs of wasting resources).

But what about most of us? It's hard for most of us, as individuals, to feel in touch with these society-scale costs or benefits. Do you really cringe as you drive your car, thinking of all those nasty hydrocarbons you're introducing into the atmosphere? (If you do, call me at the office. We can always use enthusiastic new volunteers.)

The answer economics gives us to this dilemma is that, in order for an individual (or family, company, etc.) to take account of a factor, that factor must carry a price tag. Simple acknowledgement won't change behavior. In the "rational person" model, the only available method of deciding between alternative actions is to calculate "what it means to me."

This sounds simple enough; the problem is translating the idealistic thinking into practical improvement. But first: Why bother to change

the system at all? Why begin charging costs to those who have already set a pattern of environmental (mis)management based on the way things are? Changing a system can be difficult. But there is the question of whether we want to "pro-rate" the environmental costs we're incurring — or have the whole bill come disastrously due in the (not too far, in some cases) future. There's also the plain fact that in many cases an action's costs are charged to individuals — but not to individuals who are benefiting from the action. City dwellers may pay more in medical bills to alleviate their ailments, for instance, caused or aggravated by air pollution. In the meantime the consumers of heavy industry's products experience no increase in the prices they pay.

These basic questions of knowing and judging alternatives, distributing and "pro-rating" (so to speak) costs, underlie many policy decisions. And often decisions are made, of course, on a case-by-case (piecemeal) basis. Taken this way it's easy to let other factors obscure the basic questions. For example, if a price rise would result from pollution control regulations imposed on an industry, or from "effluent charges" to tax pollution discharges, it's plain that some consumers will be more affected than others. (Poor folks are harder hit by high prices than rich folks, after all.) At this level it's tempting to ask that the industry in question be permitted to conduct its business — and pollution — "as usual." But perhaps using the more comprehensive approach, environmentally, would prescribe imposing the controls or charges, and dealing with the consumer problems through another economics mechanism.

And so I return, in effect, to the initial statement that our society seems to value knowledge and understanding. And I also return to a question: Do we value it enough, in the case of our environment, to fully pursue such knowledge? And especially, to act on it.

Commentary

one. After all, Free Environment (your local student environmental group) is dedicated to "the rational use of the earth." And the concept of the economically rational person is familiar to most of us — its assumptions include: (1) the individual is aware of all possible alternative actions; (2) she/he is fully informed as to the costs and benefits of each action; (3) she/he intends to "maximize utility" by choosing the action with the best "cost-benefit ratio," that is, the action which (given its costs) provides the most benefits.

Environmental impact statements as required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and many state regulations are examples of an environmentally "rational" approach. They are supposed to describe proposed actions and alternatives to those actions; the environmental impact statements (EISs) actually tend to be comprehensive, or even used in decision-making, EISs remain a basic tool for an environmentally concerned,

Readers: cameras, vets and guess who

By To the Editor:

With reference to the letter from Don Johnson (DI, Oct. 25), I would like to respond to some questions and allegations raised.

First, both repair technicians were from United Camera Repair (UCR), Rock Island, Ill., and are graduates of a nationally recognized repair training school. We have relied on UCR to perform non-warranty repairs on a variety of equipment for nearly 10 years. In that time their repair record has been excellent and prices reasonable. They are also an authorized repair station for Bell & Howell equipment.

The tests performed on most cameras included shutter speed accuracy, metering accuracy, focus, lens opening and other items as requested by the customer. Naturally, it is to be expected that many of the cameras brought in on a service clinic would have problems, either real or suspected. In discussing the clinic with the technicians, they assured me that they do not suggest a new camera purchase as new camera sales do not benefit their business directly.

The test equipment is for the most part "non-tamperable." The shutter speed checker is digital in nature and so is not easily subject to the whims of adjustment by the user. So the suggestion of an unfair or "adjusted" standard is unlikely.

Second, Mr. Johnson's camera can, indeed, be off-specification. I would suggest that he take it to another repair facility to have the original results confirmed or denied before making innuendoes. I am at a loss to explain how Mr. Johnson has a "six-year-old" Canon AE-1 when the camera has been available for only three years.

To answer Mr. Johnson's question about having a faulty camera, his is apparently out of adjustment. It is not unusual for a camera right from the shelf to be off the marked shutter speed. Industry standards allow the shutter speeds to be somewhat above and below the marked speeds and still be within tolerances. In fact, the limits are 41 per cent above and 29 per cent below the marked speeds (amounting to 1/2 f-stop) and the meter tolerance is plus one stop or 50 per cent. Canon's claims for the AE-1, while filled with pride in a nicely executed accomplishment, make it no less subject to faults than any other machine.

Those who own expensive mechanical anything owe their equipment a reasonable degree of care, including periodic inspection and maintenance. This was the exact reason why we held the service clinic. Yes, we did a brisk business that day, but did not sell one camera as a result, nor did we intend to. Sales are necessary to keep the doors open, but without service to back the sales, they do not stay open long. We are proud of our record of service to the photographic community of Iowa City and intend to continue to provide our customers with a consistently high level of service.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond. Incidentally, one of my own cameras was checked and had a meter which was not accurate, too. None of us are immune.

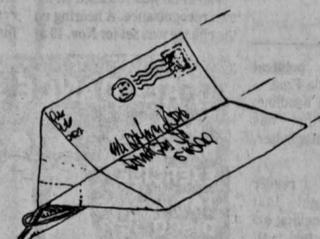
Roger G. Christian
Manager, University Camera

Excuses

To the Editor:

In regard to Steve Harvey's letter (DI Oct. 25), how long has it been since you have had the pleasure of bedding with one of us "ice queens"? Obviously it has been a long time since you have taken to standing on Iowa City streets watching the girls and waiting for one of them to be drawn to you magnetically by your vibrant masculinity. Did you know that smiling at a man you don't

Letters



know or dressing nicely (provocatively?) is a proposition? If you were not aware of that common knowledge please pick up the newspaper and read the most recent article about rape. Many lawyers defending accused rapists use these excuses for their defendants' actions. Consequently, the judge or jury agrees with them and finds pity on the poor man who has been shunned from women all his life and sends him back on the streets to pursue yet another unassuming, nicely dressed, smiling Iowa City woman.

I will not stereotype all men in Iowa City by implying you are their "clone." You are a conceited, egotistical example of the macho-male image (this is not a compliment), who gets upset if a woman walking down the street does not give you the attention a man like you deserves. Apparently, you are not aware of exactly what type of attention you really deserve. The "ice queen" treatment is much too good for you...

Karen Thompson

Mere appearance

To the Editor:

To all the wonderful women who responded to Steve Harvey's egotistical report of Iowa City women, let me stand up and applaud you. Since all of the responses were written by women, I thought a man's opinion would complement the female viewpoint.

The women of Iowa City exhibit traits of beauty, charm, elegance, intelligence and, most of all, independence. They stand up and react to the degrading assertions made upon them from the likes of Harvey and others. No, Mr. Harvey, our women are not "ice

queens" nor are they all "victims of bucket seat disease"; they are equals in every sense! What they lack in physical capabilities should be overlooked by the intelligence, knowledge and wisdom they each display. Naturally, there are a few sour grapes. However, a whole harvest should not be judged by these few.

It appears to me, Mr. Harvey, that your world is based upon mere appearance. Technology has already proven we can change the visual images of just about everything around us. Is this what you want? If the answer is yes, then you have failed to see the intrinsic beauty in all that surrounds you.

Ladies of Iowa City, I urge you not to base your opinions of Iowa City males upon one narrow-minded person. As I said before, there are a few sour grapes in every harvest.

John Strauss
403 N. Linn

'Silenced' vets

To the Editor:

The latest "Shut up the Vet" campaign being waged by the Veterans Administration is an abomination to the ideals of representation. When a specific group of people is represented in the government by a structured hierarchy and the Leading Administrators decide to cut off communication with the mass populace of that group this can only be representation without communication.

A right not guaranteed in the "by-laws" of this nation's "recognition papers": You may speak all you wish but if that speech falls on deaf ears (when the veterans representative of the UI is removed, no ears at all) the veterans population no longer exists. Can this be so? Too bad things aren't like they are in the movies! Right Jane? Vets are here but they, too, have joined the others in the silenced majority. The beginning of the end of democracy in America. I wonder if these vets will fight for this administration — if they were to ask? Well, a famous philosopher, Dwight D. Eisenhower, said one time, if you want to ensure America's freedom... take care of your veteran population (for they know many truths of the world) and they will take care of you.

You see, for decades the veterans of the wars have led the country; from Washington to Jackson, Grant to Kennedy. These were men of worldly knowledge and high integrity. Veterans of today do not want to get involved with government because the vested interests in Congress are the same people who sent us to Vietnam. But today's vets are not even allowed to have a representative for communication to the government that used them in the last war. The Veterans Administration has deaf ears.

Write your congressman? Sign a petition? Arrange a news conference? Bitch a little to the "proper" people? File a class action suit? ...this confrontation may be your last chance. You have met the enemy and they are the administrators...

Jim Rigsby
Student Committee for a Just World Order

Bus serv Heights

By JESS DEBOER
Staff Writer

Iowa City Transit's bus service to University Heights may resume now that City Councilor John Balmer has changed his mind on the issue. "We'll be facing a parking crunch downtown for at least 18 months, and it won't cost extra for our buses to just stop and open their doors and take the money," Balmer told the council at Tuesday evening's formal meeting.

The council also expressed its intention to close Melrose Court to through traffic after the completion of a traffic study to determine how traffic can be rerouted in that area, and the council approved the contract for a parking ramp to be built on Burlington Street between Clinton and Capitol streets next to the planned Old Capitol Centre mall.

Iowa City buses have driven through University Heights without stopping to pick up or let off riders since Jan. 1 because the city councils of the two towns could not reach an agreement on the cost of city services. University Heights, a small community completely surrounded by Iowa City, formerly purchased city services from Iowa City.

The position of the majority of the Iowa City Council in January was that the city services would have to be purchased as a package; bus service could not be purchased separately as the University Heights' council wanted.

Tuesday night Balmer said the service would be resumed only when an agreement had been negotiated with University Heights to pay its part of the bus service subsidy. Previously, Balmer had voted with the majority of the council not to let University Heights purchase the bus service separately. Iowa City subsidized the transit system with approximately \$300,000 of property tax funds this year.

Several councilors are still strongly opposed to resuming the service.

"What the hell do we owe the people of University Heights? But we owe the taxpayers of Iowa City something," said Mayor Robert Vevera, adding that the city subsidizes every rider about 65 cents per ride.

"I'll never agree to let the people of University Heights ride for 25 cents when the people of Iowa City have to pay 90 cents," Vevera said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the city service cannot be separated.

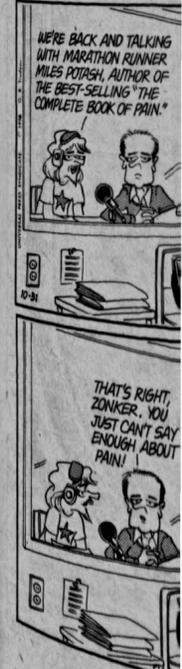
"You don't pick and choose which services you pay for; you live in a city and you pay," Neuhauser said. "They're sitting pretty, kids; they (University Heights) don't have to pay for affirmative action. They don't have to negotiate for personnel."

Vevera said he did not get a choice on which city services he wanted.

"If someone breaks into my house, I'll bust their head; I don't need the police force. I don't use the library so why should I pay for that," Vevera said. Vevera said stopping in University Heights would raise the cost for the city by increasing the ridership of already overcrowded rush-hour buses.

"Those people in University Heights work too, and they'll ride during the rush hour, and

DOONESBURY



Bus service for Heights possible

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

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Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the city service cannot be separated. "You don't pick and choose which services you pay for; you live in a city and you pay," Neuhauser said. "They're sitting pretty, kids; they (University Heights) don't have to pay for affirmative action. They don't have to negotiate for personnel."

pretty soon we'll need two more buses or four more," Vevera said.

Several weeks ago the residents of Melrose Court petitioned the council to close the street to through traffic because it was being used as a short cut to the UI Hospitals. The street is only about 17 feet wide but is used by about 3,000 cars per day, according to city traffic counts.

Iowa City unofficial historian Irving Weber told the council Monday that the street was originally constructed as a court, not a through street.

Neuhauser said the street should be closed, but an origin-and-destination study should be done to indicate what to do to cope with the traffic on other streets.

City Council unanimously opposes UI jail site plan

By TOM DRURY
and JESS DeBOER
Staff Writers

The UI moved ahead with its plan to save what is left of the southern view of Old Capitol Tuesday, but the Iowa City Council unanimously opposed the proposal — which includes an exchange of city and UI land.

The view of Old Capitol from South Capitol Street is already somewhat obscured by the Pentacrest Garden Apartments.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has asked the city to vacate the 400 block of Capitol Street right-of-way so a new jail can be built on the space, which is just west of the courthouse, and the city has informally agreed to vacate the block.

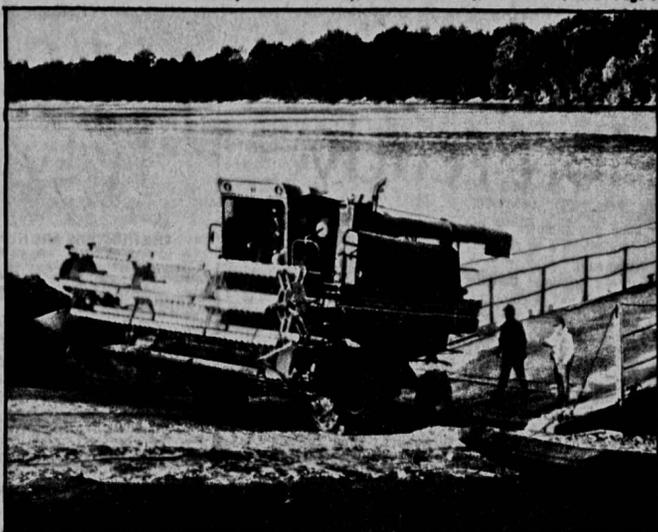
But Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance and university services, has complained to the board that if the jail is built on that site, it would obliterate the view of Old Capitol.

A letter received Tuesday by the board and the council outlined Jennings' plan to keep the right-of-way from Court Street to the Rock Island Railway underpass near Des Moines street free from future development that could block the view of Old Capitol.

The proposal asks the city to give the UI the 400 block — where the board wants to build the jail. The UI would then agree never to build on the property, probably keeping it as green space. The agreement would also require the city not to build on the Capitol Street right-of-way between Burlington and Court streets, and between Harrison Street and the underpass.

(The right-of-way between Burlington and Court streets is in fact already sold, and the apartments are located there. Jennings acknowledged the mistake Tuesday evening after Paul Graves, the city urban renewal coordinator, was quoted as saying the UI is asking the city to "enter into a covenant for property that we no longer own.")

In return the UI is offering the county part of a parking lot on the west side of Capitol Street's 500 block — a site where the jail could be built without the estimated \$100,000 expense of



Farming on an island in the Ohio River means traveling to your field via river barge. The Gough brothers of Morganfield, Ky., farm 525 acres on Wabash Island, and must transport tractors, combines and trucks back and forth across the river numerous times during a farming season.

moving a sewer line, natural gas line and water main under the Capitol Street land, and without rerouting power lines overhead.

But the City Council's meeting Tuesday night revealed solid opposition to the UI's plan.

"I have no interest in conveying Capitol Street to the university," Councilor Carol deProse said, adding that the traditional slowness of the state to make land transactions would mean the county — which hopes to begin jail construction by the spring of 1979 — would suffer from the inflationary rise in construction costs.

"The university is unwilling to be of much help on anything that the city wants," deProse said, adding that the UI is unwilling to cooperate in a number of areas, including transit and housing.

Mayor Robert Vevera said, "Let them donate the land to the county, and we'll agree not to build anything on the street. Keeping Capitol Street open will have benefits for the university traffic, too."

But Jennings would not agree to donation of the land, even if the city would agree not to build on the street.

"That would be different, because then we would not be trading square foot for square foot," Jennings said. Councilor Clemens Erdahl said last week that the exchange of equal amounts of property is unfair to the city, which would be trading right-of-way near the courthouse for a parking lot a block away.

"It's still land," Jennings said. "It's the same amount of land in lots virtually adjacent to each other."

Jennings said the UI would also be making some sacrifice. "We're trading land we could build on for land we couldn't build on."

The county jail was originally planned as a structure that could be built into the southwest corner of the courthouse grounds, but bids for the building's construction — which required expensive earthmoving — came in \$700,000 more than the estimates of the Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull architectural firm.

The jail could be built on the flatter Capitol Street right-of-way for \$2.12 million, the firm has estimated. The \$1.9 million approved in the November 1977 jail bond issue plus \$300,000 in revenue sharing could finance the jail, the supervisors have said.

They have expressed concern

over the UI's proposal because it would move the jail farther from the courthouse and because they do not want to see construction held up any longer.

Supervisor Don Sehr said Tuesday that a meeting with the council and UI officials will probably be scheduled soon.

Jennings gave the UI's argument: "As far as it's been within our control, we've tried to keep the cardinal directions of the Pentacrest clear as far as possible. A few years ago (1975) we pulled down the Old Dental building," which blocked the view from the north side.

"As a state and national monument, it's very important to preserve the aesthetic value of Old Capitol as far as possible," Jennings said.

He said he was not sure if the UI attempted to block the building of the Pentacrest Garden Apartments on the Capitol Street right-of-way just south of the Burlington Street right-of-way. Part of Old Capitol, including the gold dome, can be seen from Capitol Street by looking between apartment buildings in the multi-structure complex. But the east and west edges of the monument are obscured.

"It (the apartment complex) does impair the view, but not totally," Jennings said.

"I'm not sure how that got through," he added. "I'm sure that today we would prefer it was open." The apartments were constructed last year.

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by Garry Trudeau
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G.B. Trudeau

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



New, Improved! registration ready

The UI's new computerized registration system is set to begin this month, according to UI administrators.

Course schedules are to be available for students at Room 1, Jessup Hall, as soon as they come back from the printers, probably by Friday, said Harold Duerksen, the UI associate registrar.

UI students and advisers are to meet between Nov. 7 and Nov. 20 to plan schedules for the spring semester, Duerksen said.

The registration cards that students must fill out will be sent to the departments and advisers later this week, Duerksen said.

Students are to list preferred and alternative course selections on their cards and obtain the proper signatures during that period, Duerksen said. Alternative courses must be listed in case their preferred courses are closed before their scheduled registration period.

The registration cards will have the students' scheduled registration times on them; students must present their cards and student identification card to be admitted to the registration center, Room 30 in the basement of Calvin Hall, during the early registration period, Nov. 20 through Dec. 15, Duerksen said.

Students will be able to determine the day they are scheduled to register from a table of designated times listed according to the last three digits of students' ID numbers in the Schedule of Courses.

The time designated on their registration card will signify the hour and minutes of the days students are to register, Duerksen said.

Duerksen estimates that the center, which has 24 computer terminals, will be able to handle 1,000 students each day; the average time required to register a student will be approximately six minutes.

"Students should be cautioned to read all the information in the first section of the Schedule of Courses so they know what they need to do and when it has to be done by," he said.

Under the new system, Duerksen said departments cannot pre-register or give preference to students with declared majors in a department as some have done in the past.

Duerksen said departments will not be able to reserve space in classes because there will not be IBM data cards for each course.

Because the registration period is spread over a three-week period, the UI department and administration will be able to see what courses have an additional demand, and extra faculty will be hired and new sections will be opened to handle the demand, Duerksen said. This system will eliminate the need to give preferred space to some students, he said.

Problems may arise in courses that require that a student first pass a prerequisite because the registration period will begin before the fall semester's grades are available, he said.

Duerksen said the bugs in the new system will be worked out as they come up. He said the departments may come up with their own systems to deal with problems that arise.

"We don't know what kind of system we'll come up with," Duerksen said. "It will be interesting to see. For one thing, we expect a much higher number of students will drop or add courses after they register. I don't encourage people to do that, but I predict an avalanche of drop-adds."

Duerksen said there will be a trouble-shooter at the center during the computerized registration to handle any problems. If the problem can be solved quickly, it will be taken care of then; if it is a major problem, the student will have to go back to his or her adviser, he said.

Closed course listings will be posted at the Registration Center frequently and in *The Daily Iowan* each day.

Thompson visits UI tonight

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, renowned drug expert and writer, will give a free lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Thompson, whose essential insights on the nature of humanity have graced the pages of *The Nation*, *Rolling Stone*, *Scanlan's* and *The National Observer*, is the prototype for "Uncle Duke" in "Doonsbury."

Postscripts

Meetings

- An informal worship will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.
- The Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The UI Fencing Club is now meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. in the Field House faculty gym.
- The UI Ski Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
- Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Teaching placement

A placement meeting for advanced degree candidates seeking college and university teaching positions in 1979 will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Recital

Michael Melton, tenor, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

Volunteers

Tutors are needed for students in algebra and basic academic subjects. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS (1928)
Conrad Veidt, Mary Philbin, Olga Baclanova, Josephine Cromwell. Directed by Paul Leni.

The Man Who Laughs is one of the authentic classics of the Grotesque. Set in a shadowy Stuart England, this Victor Hugo tale tells of how King James reformed himself on a dissident lord by having a hideous operation performed on his infant son. The boy, whose mouth is permanently fixed into a grotesque grin, is taken on by a circus where he becomes the famous clown Gwynplaine. "The Man Who Laughs." Conrad Veidt as Gwynplaine gives a performance of intense pathos and expressive pain that could have been matched by only one man—Lon Chaney. The film is also notable for some steamy erotic slices of court life (particularly one scene involving a bathing countess and a voyeuristic dwarf) and for the stunning grey-toned photography of Gilbert Warrenston.

SILENT. With a musical soundtrack.
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"A masterpiece... a ruthlessly and brilliantly amusing study of a village community... as rich in detail as Bruegel and Flaubert combined." — Jan Dawson, Sight and Sound.

"An absolute masterpiece" — Francis Courtade, Jeune Cinema Atlantique.

"One of the festival's discoveries... filmed with an almost Boschian eye for the grotesque, the cruel, and the ribald." — Vincent Canby, The New York Times.

"A finger pointed at the essential figure of our repressive society." — Michel Ciment, Cannes Film Festival.

"A picture of rare beauty and pain... This is an important film." — Glenn Loney, After Dark.

"Such a powerful work of cinema, see it!" — Henry Herz, Catholic Film Newsletter.

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Social

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

The Cedar Rapids Coalition for Social Action gives low income residents who traditionally feel politically powerless a way of fulfilling some of their dreams for a better life, according to U Assistant Prof. of social work John Elise.

Elise, chairman of the board of directors of the coalition and a chief initiator of the project said that the various social agencies in Cedar Rapids feel the need for an independent community group that would deal with a variety of issues but would not have to worry about funding problems.

The program serves a dual purpose in that it not only aids the people in Cedar Rapids, but also serves as an opportunity for students in the UI School of Social Work to gain practical experience in community organizing, one of the major aspects of social work.

"Traditionally, the dominant mode of operation has not been one of developing skills in helping people to get together. The approach is more than just counseling," Elise said.

Since all students in the school must engage in a practicum — Elise compares this to a doctor's internship requirement — this facility will provide options for study and placement in the future.

"All undergraduate majors must serve a practicum for one semester, and there will be three students working with the coalition for the spring semester as well as other engaging in independent research projects," Elise said.

The coalition operates in contrast to the traditional idea of the government doing everything for you, according to Rick Long, a graduate student who has been working with members of the group.

Long said they first got out the people in the area and find out what is bothering them what they are most concerned about. "The community organizer isn't deciding the issue; he helps the people strategize their activities toward what they want to eliminate," he said.

Elise said the project first got underway in August 1977, when representatives from churches, social agencies and interested citizens met and formed a steering committee which spent six months developing, funding and shaping the organization.

What emerged, Elise said, was a board composed of three general groups: representatives of groups that contributed \$1,000 or more; concerned volunteer citizens; and groups who contributed less than \$1,000 but would provide other support.

The UI School of Social Work and five area churches each contributed more than \$1,000, and Elise noted that the money came out of the school's fund not from tax dollars. The fund also provides money for

Social Action offers aid, opportunity

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

The Cedar Rapids Coalition for Social Action gives low-income residents who traditionally feel politically powerless a way of fulfilling some of their dreams for a better life, according to UI Assistant Prof. of social work John Else.

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scholarships, publications and other research projects.

Else said that \$20,000 has been budgeted for staff, supplies and travel expenses for the first year, but that probably only about \$17,000 of it will be spent.

Besides the area contributions, grants of \$4,000 were received from the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, and a volunteer staff position was provided by the Iowa Community Organization Development, a sub-unit of the Waterloo-based, statewide

Violinist Milstein 'impeccable' series opener

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

One of the world's great violinists, Nathan Milstein, performed an impeccable recital Monday evening as the opening event on Hancher's Concert Series. The house was only about half full, but the audience warmly received the performer, and its confident enthusiasm was amply justified.

Milstein is over 70, and his playing is unusually restrained for a musician with his background, steeped as he is in the Russian Romantic tradition. There is little excess flamboyance or virtuosic display for its own sake; instead, his absolute technical command of his instrument is at the service of his musicianship. His sound, like a narrow, endless silk ribbon, rarely thins or widens even on extreme register shifts, and it shines with sudden, unexpected highlights as the performer's focus changes to emphasize specific aspects of the musical ideas. His instrument is a matchless 1716 Stradivarius.

He began with a liting, elegant sonata by Geminiani, a Baroque master of the violin. This was followed by the noble Chaconne from Bach's D minor Partita. A chaconne is a series of progressive variations on a compact harmonic progression, and there exists no finer example of the form than this one. The theme itself is chromatic and dense, and the variations — over 30 of them altogether — included every possible rhythmic arrangement and technical challenge to the violinist.

Milstein handled all the potential problems as though they were more bagatelles, and the shift to the D major central section, which evolves rather than modulates from the previous variations, was beautifully imperceptible. I thought his approach to the theme, however, initially and in both its restatements, just a bit too secco; I missed the resonance of the drone strings, and Bach's rich harmonies sounded somewhat ascetic as a result.

Beethoven's C minor violin sonata, Op. 30 No. 2, rarely receives as classical an interpretation as it did in this recital. Most performers get carried away with the

Advocacy Welfare Answer Service.

Else said many of the problems that will be dealt with concern housing and zoning related issues, as well as welfare problems. "Cedar Rapids has a problem in that the old zoning is changing. Single-family houses are changing into multi-family dwellings and then apartments, which are not kept up by the landlords," he said.

An initial success was achieved when the coalition

blocked a rezoning attempt by officials of the Job Service of Iowa that would have enabled them to move their offices to a residential neighborhood. The move would have necessitated the removal of four homes and would have lowered the quality of living in the area due to increased traffic and parking problems.

Else said the coalition is working on a project to restrict another rezoning effort that would allow a plant to build a parking lot near a residential

area. "The parking lot would lead to an increase in the number of trucks traveling through the neighborhood," Else said. A preliminary count tabulated more than 400 trucks traveling through an area with a similar situation.

The coalition will engage in a tenant organizing project, Else said, when the new statewide tenant-landlord provisions go into effect. "We want to make people more aware of their rights and ensure that the laws

are being enforced. We are especially concerned with landlords who own a lot of property and are particularly negligent, and that they are brought to the attention of public officials," he said.

Else said the Cedar Rapids group meets regularly with other community organizations in Des Moines, Waterloo and Council Bluffs, and makes an effort to become involved in joint issues that affect all the areas.

To say that Paganini's 24 Caprices are technically difficult is rather like saying that Hamlet is a troubled young man. Both statements are true.

Music

but incredibly superficial, failing to express the profound transformation that has occurred from fairly straightforward materials when handled by a master craftsman. We heard two caprices, one for complex arpeggiation and one for rapid left hand technique, both played superlatively.

Saint-Saens' Introduction and

Rondo capriccioso is, of course, reduced for piano on this recital. Milstein and his accompanist, George Pludermacher, were austere and, again, somewhat dry in their interpretation. What the piece lacked in expansiveness, however, it gained in intimacy. Rhythmic freedom and tempo flexibility were greatly enhanced by this setting, and the performers nicely brought out the Spanish flavor of the piece. As this was the last time that the pianist had anything of consequence to do, this is as good a place as any to commend his sensitive, low-key, intelligent partnership.

Milstein's last pieces were drawn from that large reper-

toire of nonsense that violinists keep on hand as crowd-pleasers. Liszt's "Consolation" and Tchaikovsky's "Valse-scherzo" are both musical rubbish, the first revoltingly sweet and the second archly cute. I don't think we needed another demonstration to convince us of his beautiful cantilena or flashy *spiccato* technique, but all violin recitals traditionally end this way.

He encored with an absolutely lovely transcription of Chopin's posthumously published C sharp minor Nocturne; for four minutes one would swear that no one in the audience breathed. He should have stopped there, because his second encore was, alas, a silly "Hopak" by Moussorgsky.

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Iowa City plays host to 1,200 distance runners

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

One of the classiest distance running fields ever assembled in Iowa will gather Sunday for the second annual Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Marathon, and race promoters are predicting good contests in all three events.

The three races — the quarter-marathon (6.5 miles), the half-marathon (13.1 miles) and the full marathon (26.2 miles) — will begin simultaneously at noon Sunday at the corner of College and Gilbert streets. Race directors Bill Lenihan and Mike Kendall

anticipate more than a thousand runners will participate in the three races, which follow an out-and-back course on Gilbert Street and Sand Road, which is now sanctioned and certified by the AAU.

There are more than 800 runners already entered in the races — double the number of participants last year. "We're about 50 per cent ahead of all our projects," Kendall said. "We had 143 people sign up today (Tuesday) and about 80 on Monday. I'm getting calls from all around the country."

At the rate entries are now being processed, Kendall expects at least 1,200 runners to

participate. "I'm hoping for about 15 sub-2:30 marathoners in this race, but a lot depends on the weather," he said.

Leading the field of fast 26.2-milers is Russell Pate, a 2:15 marathoner from Columbia, S.C. Another South Carolina runner, former Iowa trackman Kevin McDonald, brings a 2:19 personal record into the race. McDonald participated in the 1976 Olympic Trials marathon.

Another former Hawkeye, Morrison Reid, will add an international flavor to the race as he will come from Ontario, Canada, to run. Other sub-2:30 runners entered include ex-Iowa miler John Clark, winner

of the recent LaCrosse (Wis.) Marathon in 2:26, and Raymond Hayes, the defending champion with a best of 2:28.

Some of the area's best women marathoners, including '77 champion Mary Burns, are slated to run. Also entered are Jan Scholastico and Paula Klein, organizers of a new women's running group in Iowa City. One of the youngest entries in the 26.2-mile race is a seven-year-old girl from Columbia, Mo., who is attempting her first marathon, Kendall said.

In the half-marathon (13.1 miles), former Iowa trackman Gregg Newell returns to defend

his title. Newell, referred to as "an unhealed-of localite" by *Track & Field News* when he lost a close race with Boston Marathon runner-up Jeff Wells this summer, captured last year's race in 1:08.

Other entries in the half-marathon include Brian Claxton, a 2:25 marathoner, and Ed DeLashmutt, the 1978 Big Eight champion in the indoor mile.

While the quarter-marathon is being promoted primarily as a fitness runners' event, it should provide some interesting viewing for running fans. Among the expected entries is Coach Dan Gable, but he is unsure as to how many of his

Iowa wrestlers will be participating.

A full day of pre-marathon activities will include a medical seminar and a spaghetti dinner. Topics such as foot care, the athletic heart and liquid replenishment will be discussed at the clinic, which begins at 7:15 a.m. at the Union.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at West High School, with the program to include films of the 1976 Olympic Trials Marathon and the 1977 Nike Marathon. Cost of the meal is \$1.50 for those entered in the marathon and \$2.50 for non-runners.

Kendall said runners who are pre-registered can pick up their official numbers, T-shirts and other race information this week at Eby's Sporting Goods. Course maps, entry forms and MS pledge sheets are also available at Eby's, as well as sign-up sheets for volunteer workers.

Organizers probe Olympic improprieties

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — In an attempt to head off growing charges of improprieties in the planning of the 1980 Olympics, organizers said Tuesday they were investigating a lucrative insurance contract awarded to a local firm.

They also said they were looking into the overall budget for the Games.

At a news conference in the Olympic Arena, Petr Spurney, general manager of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said the \$800,000 insurance contract awarded to brothers who are unsalaried members of the Alpine Ski Committee was being examined to see if "for the monies ex-

tended, we're getting the proper value."

"We have to take a look at the value and how much we are being charged," Spurney said. "I can't say if it's providing the type of coverage we want."

The contract, which could reportedly yield up to \$200,000 in commissions, is being carried by the Aetna Casualty and Life Co. of Hartford, Conn., and provides liability protection for contractors who are building facilities for the Games.

The insurance deal was handled by Placid Management Ltd., formed in April 1977 by Edward and Robert Damp. The brothers also are employees of a company owned by their uncle, Jack Wilkins, a ranking

member of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

"If that contract was made available improperly, then other people will have to look into it," Spurney said. He noted that the "other" people included the federal Economic Development Administration and state investigators.

"I don't think there was anything illegal or criminal involved," he said. The contract, Spurney said, runs until the Games begin.

"We may have to possibly go to Lloyds of London for insurance of the actual Games," he said.

Spurney, who was general manager and chief executive

officer of Expo '74 fair in Spokane, Wash., also said he had established an "in-house task force" to investigate the Olympic budget.

EDA officials last month said there could be an increase of up to \$17 million in the budget, a figure LPOOC officials later agreed was accurate.

"I'm sure there will be other problems along the way facing us," said Ronald MacKenzie, president of the LPOOC, "but along the way we are learning."

UI spikers top foes

Iowa's volleyball team upped its season record to 18-13 by placing first in yesterday's triangular meet at Ames. The Hawkeyes used a multiple offense to defeat Iowa State 15-12, 8-15, 15-11 and Graceland 15-8, 15-1 in the best-of-three series.

Coach Georganne Greene said the team's improved communication on the court helped the Hawkeyes in their warmup for Friday's AIAW state championship at Northern Iowa.

"We really hung in. Our defense was poor in both games because we weren't moving. Our serve reception was adequate and we were serving 96 per cent," Greene said.

"This project is no longer dreamsville," Spurney said. "We've got an Olympics to produce and not much time."

"I'm sure there will be other problems along the way facing us," said Ronald MacKenzie, president of the LPOOC, "but along the way we are learning."

McGuire spreads controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al McGuire, the perfect Halloween treat, blew into town like a blithe spirit Tuesday and candidly announced that his basketball coaching days were finished forever and that the United States basketball team would lose to the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics.

The glib-talking, free-wheeling McGuire, who left coaching after the 1976-77 season to pursue a joint career as a big business executive and a college basketball color commentator for NBC-TV, was in town to promote his new multi-year contract with the network. But, as usual, he spoke candidly on many subjects.

In recent weeks it had been speculated that McGuire, who coached at Marquette University for 20 years, would be asked to take over as head coach of the New York Knicks. However, McGuire quickly put an end to such notions.

"I did speak to them (the Knicks) in April," said McGuire. "I spoke to Mike Burke about two weeks ago. I don't have any interest in taking a full time type of thing. I wouldn't mind taking some kind of consultant money, though. If I ever did anything in pro ball, it would be on an executive level or a consultant level."

"One thing I don't like about the pro game is that a lot of owners don't take it profession-

ally like. They look at it as a hobby. With me, it's not a pastime. It's a business. When I was coaching my wife, Pat, always asked me why I spit so much. My answer to that is 'what does Pat know?' She's never been in the arena and doesn't have the soot in her face."

McGuire, one of the more successful coaches during his days at Marquette, said he has, for the most part, not missed coaching.

"I got out of coaching because that was all she wrote," said McGuire. "I had a good run. It takes courage to try something else. I miss the exchange of educating myself and the ballplayers and I miss the 'wet palm' games, you know the 'white knucklers', the really big games in the NCAA tournament."

"I miss being a ham, and the kicking the chairs and the spitting. But it had run its course. I coached for 28 years and it was time to do something else."

Right now McGuire is happy with his two lives — as a vice chairman of the board of Medalist Industries and as a color commentator with NBC-TV.

Acclaimed for his candor in his role as a color commentator, McGuire will handle NBC's regular season and NCAA championship coverage as well

as the basketball competition at the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

McGuire already has the pot boiling with regard to the 1980 Olympics.

"I don't think the U.S. is going to win the 1980 Olympics in basketball," said McGuire.

One wins playoff by inches

IM flag football playoffs continued Tuesday with three ranked teams advancing in the Men's Independent division. No. 1 One won by inches in overtime over the Crusaders (0-0) and fifth-ranked Fubars defeated Bagsuckers II (27-13). Tenth-ranked Burlington Northern smoked No. 7 Cannery Row (38-6) while Mulberry Molar outlasted Combola's in overtime (19-13).

In the co-ed division, top-ranked Whiz Kids edged P2 Nads (8-6).

Today's lineup includes second-ranked Delta Upsilon against Sigma Pi, No. 6 Phi Kappa Psi challenged by eighth-ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon in the men's league with third-ranked South Quad meeting Bodies on Tap, No. 4 Ralph the

Star & Friends and No. 5 Carroll Hawkeyes facing Rats & Mice and Deviants & Derelicts, respectively in co-ed contests. 3:45 p.m. is the game time for all matches.

Three teams advanced into the semifinals in co-ed water polo Monday. 3 Down 4 to Go sank Pooofs (8-2), Mudville beat Maddog & His Kittens (12-2) and the Whiz Kids breezed past Lambs & Lions (15-5). Quarter-final action ends Thursday with semi-final competition starting Sunday.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for men's one-on-one basketball with sign-up in the IM office (Rm. 111, Field House). Other deadlines to keep in mind are: Nov. 6-Swim Meet; Nov. 13-Pre-Holiday Basketball; Nov. 16-Turkey Trot.

Sportscripts

- Coon hunting clinic**
A coon hunting clinic will be held Nov. 1, sponsored by the UI Division of Recreational Services. Jim Manary will discuss hunting dogs, techniques and selling of the pelts. Participants will be invited to see his award-winning dogs on a hunt following the clinic. Registration is underway in Room 111, Field House. Cost of the day is \$2.50.
- Rec Services plans women's running group**
A running group for women will begin at the Rec Building on Monday, Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. The group will meet twice weekly for four weeks and will have access to video equipment and the indoor track. The membership cost is \$10 and childcare is available. For more information please call the Rec Building at 353-4405, or contact Jan or Paula at 337-2112.
- Tickets on sale for wrestling benefit**
Tickets are on sale for the lowa-Iowa State intrasquad wrestling meet to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation. The "Wrestle Epilepsy" meet will be held Nov. 11 at Marshalltown. Tickets sell for \$3 and are available at the athletic ticket office.
- Rose Bowl team reunion**
Tickets are on sale for the 20th reunion banquet of the 1958 Iowa Big Ten and Rose Bowl championship football team and the public is welcome to attend. The banquet, sponsored by the National I Club, will be Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Highlander Inn. Tickets are \$15 per person and include dinner and a program prepared by returning squad members. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Bremers downtown and at the mall. Tickets are also available from Paul or Dick McKeen, Moe Whitebook and Bob Stein. Thirty-one players are expected to attend the banquet.

Injuries slow Hawks

The Iowa football squad ran through a two-hour workout Tuesday concentrating on both the offensive and defensive plans for the arrival of the ninth-ranked Michigan Wolverines.

Coach Bob Commings said the Hawkeyes, who are 27 point underdogs while looking for their first win over Michigan since 1962, may be without the services of several regulars who are questionable for Saturday's contest.

Commings listed quarterback Jeff Green, offensive guard Greg Gilbaugh, cornerback Cedric Shaw, and defensive

tackles Joe Hufford and John Harty as doubtful participants. The fifth-year coach also announced that offensive tackle Matt Petzelka and defensive end Steve Wagner "probably won't return this year."

With Green sidelined, junior Bill Dolan will make his second straight appearance at the quarterback spot being backed by Pete Gales. Mark Mahmens and Doug Benschoter will open at the defensive tackle positions, Lemuel Grayson will fill in at offensive guard and Kevin Ellis will start in Shaw's cornerback slot.

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Presto chango,
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Jack Wombacher, Chairman

The Liberal Arts Committee on General Education Requirements has released its Interim Report.

In brief, the Committee proposes:

1. Changing the "skills" and "core" terminology to "general education".
2. Forming **steering committees** for each general education area.
3. Adding to the current orientation program, a **Freshperson Orientation Week** for purposes of testing and placement.
4. Abolishing the option of **pass/fail** for general education courses.
5. Requiring a **math proficiency placement** test for all entering students.
6. Changing the **Rhetoric requirement** to a 4-hour freshperson course in writing, a 2-hour course in speaking, and a 3-hour writing course in the major to be taken as an upperclassperson.
7. Eliminating the **Physical Education** requirement.

The Liberal Arts Student Association invites you to come and read the Interim Report in our office in the Student Activities Center, IMU. We would like you also to attend the public forums on the report on:

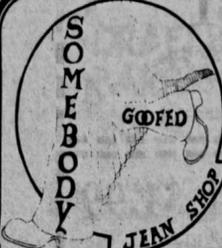
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and
Thursday November 8
3:30 pm, 106 Gilmore Hall

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focusing on how to use your
head to protect your body
Sat., November 4th
9 am - 4 pm
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identification skills - applied assertion
& much, much more

pre-registration required
fee on sliding scale
353-6265

rape victim
advocacy
program

Rossm

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — WBA light-heavyweight p... Mike Rossman... he would like to... heavyweight king... All but added he was... about the bout because... still in his discussion... Rossman, who defend... title Dec. 5 against... Traversero of Italy a... Spectrum, said no figures... been firmed up for the pl...

NHL seeks
Soviet se

NEW YORK (UPI) — N... al Hockey League Pre... John Ziegler returned fr... trip to Moscow Tuesday... finalizing details of a s... games between Nati... Hockey League affiliated... and teams representing... Soviet Union.

Ziegler said a team com... of players under contr... NHL clubs will play i... Investia Tournament in... Soviet Union Dec. 16-22... NHL team must provi... least one player and th... will be called the NHL F... Stars.

The Wings of the S... ranked second or third... Soviet Union, will play a... of matches against NHL... later in December and J... ry. The Wings will p... Minnesota Dec. 31, Philad... Jan. 2, Detroit Jan. 4... Boston Jan. 9. The Wing... also face the Nova... Voyagers of the Arne... Hockey League Jan. 10.

Finally, the Soviet Na... Team will play a group of... All-Stars in a Challenge C... February.

Ziegler said the Soviet... extremely enthusiastic... the Challenge Cup.

"It's their best again... best," he said. "They've... got some energy toward... idea."

In a departure from pa... Star formats, the coach... has yet to be named, v... permitted to pick the... available players, witho... requirement of selecti... least one from each tea... balloting will determi... starting six players.

L.A.'s John
likes Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — agent Tommy John sa... would "love" pitching... Cincinnati Reds, who a... the top" of his shopping... teams he would like to pl...

John, unable to come t... with the Los Angeles D... will go through the free... draft Friday.

"I would love pitching... Reds," John said after... Cincinnati as one of f... teams he would con... joining. "All things bei... Cincinnati is right at th... the list. And I mean righ... top."

Players selec
top newcom

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — baseman Paul Molitor... Milwaukee Brewers and... Rich Gale of the Kans... Royals have been pick... top rookies of the Am... League in a playere... conducted by The Sp... News.

On the L

And now for the rules... the winner or both fo... Circle the winner and p... score for the tiebreak... then clearly print you... and address. Send you... only entry to On the L... Daily Iowan, Room 11... munications Center thro... campus or U.S. m... Thursday noon or dro... personally in Room... Thursday noon.

Once again we presen... of Big Ten and nat... ranked teams battlin... and, hopefully, chal... your prognosticating a...

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Rossman-Ali bout possible

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — WBA light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman said Tuesday he would like to fight heavyweight king Muhammad Ali but added he was cautious about the bout because it was still in its discussion stages. Rossman, who defends his title Dec. 5 against Aldo Traversero of Italy at the Spectrum, said no figures have been firm up for the planned

Ali bout, slated for early next year in Buenos Aires. "It's all talk, just rumors right now," Rossman said from his home in Turnersville, N.J. "The fight might come off, it might not. We just haven't signed any papers yet. Until you sign, the fight isn't going to come off. "Heck, you can sign and the fight still might not come off. You never really know in this business until it's fight night and you walk through the ropes and into the ring." Promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank confirmed Monday that negotiations for the Ali-Rossman bout were being conducted. He said it would be a "week to 10 days" before it would be known whether such a bout could take place. "Sure, I'd like to fight Ali,"

Rossman said. "I think I would have better than a 100,000-to-1 shot. There would be a little bit of hope for me. "But I just don't know for sure about Ali right now," he added. "All I can say is we're talking about him." Rossman's father and manager, Jimmy DiPiano, could not be reached for comment. Rossman, 22, won the WBA version of the light-heavyweight title last Sept. 15 at New Orleans with a 13th-round TKO over Argentina's Victor Galindez shortly before Ali, 37, regained his WBA heavyweight title from Leon Spinks.

NHL seeks Soviet series

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Hockey League President John Ziegler returned from a trip to Moscow Tuesday after finalizing details of a series of games between National Hockey League affiliated clubs and teams representing the Soviet Union. Ziegler said a team composed of players under contract to NHL clubs will play in the Ivestia Tournament in the Soviet Union Dec. 16-22. Each NHL team must provide at least one player and the team will be called the NHL Future Stars.

The Wings of the Soviet, ranked second or third in the Soviet Union, will play a series of matches against NHL clubs later in December and January. The Wings will play Minnesota Dec. 31, Philadelphia Jan. 2, Detroit Jan. 4 and Boston Jan. 9. The Wings will also face the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League Jan. 10. Finally, the Soviet National Team will play a group of NHL All-Stars in a Challenge Cup in February.

Ziegler said the Soviets are extremely enthusiastic about the Challenge Cup. "It's their best against our best," he said. "They've really got some energy toward the idea." In a departure from past All-Star formats, the coach, who has yet to be named, will be permitted to pick the best available players, without the requirement of selecting at least one from each team. Fan balloting will determine the starting six players.

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L.A.'s John likes Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Free agent Tommy John says he would "love" pitching for the Cincinnati Reds, who are "at the top" of his shopping list of teams he would like to play for.

John, unable to come to terms with the Los Angeles Dodgers, will go through the free agent draft Friday.

"I would love pitching for the Reds," John said after naming Cincinnati as one of several teams he would consider joining. "All things being equal, Cincinnati is right at the top of the list. And I mean right at the top."

Players select top newcomers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Second baseman Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and pitcher Rich Gale of the Kansas City Royals have been picked as the top rookies of the American League in a player poll conducted by The Sporting News.

On the Line

And now for the rules: Circle the winner or both for a tie. Circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker and then clearly print your name and address. Send your one and only entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon or drop it off personally in Room 111 by Thursday noon.

Once again we present a list of Big Ten and nationally-ranked teams battling it out and, hopefully, challenging your prognosticating abilities.

- Michigan at Iowa
Michigan State at Illinois
Northwestern at Purdue
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Coe at Cornell
Maryland at Penn State
Notre Dame at Navy
Baylor at Texas Tech
Oklahoma at Colorado
Tiebreaker: Indiana at Minnesota

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child care workers and a cook, hours to
be arranged, \$3.25 per hour. Debbie, 353-
6714 or 337-4753. 11-1

FULL time maintenance person for
local restaurant. Responsible for maintenance
of equipment buildings and grounds.
Evenings hours. Apply in person,
McDonald's in Coralville. 11-2

PETS
CHEAP aquarium setups, many sizes
available, also supplies. Lee, 354-7551. 11-
14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies,
kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies.
Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue
South. 338-6501. 11-29

MOTORCYCLES
1977 Suzuki GS550, excellent condition,
must sell. 337-3072. 11-3

BICYCLES
AZUKI 10-speed bike. Like new. Must
sell. \$150. 338-9527, after 4:30. 11-3

WHO DOES IT?
STEREO SPECIALS
Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components.
For more information and price
quotes call Randy: 353-2528. 11-7

PLEXIGLAS
Storm window replacement. Custom
fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40
colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself
tools and accessories. Gift items. Free
scraps. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert
Court. 351-8399. 12-14

WHO DOES IT?

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing,
masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

BLACK and white film processing and
printing, 35mm through 2 1/2x3 1/2. Randy,
338-7468. 12-7

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing,
masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 10-27

SEWING - Wedding gowns and
bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' ex-
perience. 338-0446. 11-6

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel,
\$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-22

EDITING, proofreading, Short papers,
small projects, preferred. Estimates.
Evenings, 338-1302. 12-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E.
Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-5

TYPING
LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite.
Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-
3369. 12

TYPING
Quad-Cities area. IBM Correcting.
Years of experience. Reasonable rates.
References. Call after 5 pm or
weekends. (319) 323-0946. 12-7

ALL typing - Experienced university
secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II,
theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes,
338-4533. 11-9

CHARTS, graphs, technical drawings
prepared for theses and publications.
338-3025. 11-2

TYPING service - Supplies, furnished,
reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835.
11-29

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM
Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 11-27

TYPING service - Cedar Rapids -
Marion students; IBM correcting selectric;
337-9184. 11-3

GLORIA's Typing Service: Pica or elite,
IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide
carriage, rapid service, five years ex-
perience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5:30
pm. 11-21

FREE Environment Typing Service -
Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectric II,
theses. Benefit the environment! 353-
3888. 12-10, 11-3

EFFICIENT, professional typing for
theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric
or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter)
gives you first time originals for
revisions and cover letters. Copy Center,
too. 338-8800. 11-14

MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS
BANJO: Gibson 5-string longneck, \$380,
337-9590. 11-7

PIANO - Stark Cabinet Grand, needs
some work. \$125. Call 351-4967. 11-7

SELLING trombone, Olds Super, ex-
cellent condition, good case and ac-
cessories. 351-8914, keep trying. 11-7

GUITAR: 1975 Conn Acoustic, excellent
condition, \$100 or best offer. Mark: 354-
5950, after 5:30 pm: 338-2902. 11-1

SPORTING GOODS
HOLUBAR two-person tent, \$75. Down
padding bag, \$50. 337-9590. 11-7

SKIS never used, Kastle Sprints, 206';
Salomon 44' bindings; Nordica boots
12's, \$200 or offer. Mark, 338-4604. 11-13

SCUBA Pro Octopus diving regulator
with four gauges. \$51-7705, Bill. 11-13

1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15
hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We
trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out
200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien,
Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

ANTQUES
BLOOM ANTIQUES - Downtown Wellman,
Iowa. Three buildings full. 11-7

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 Musgrave Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-0891. 12-5

MISCELLANEOUS
A-Z
MOVING - Waterbed for sale, one year
old mattress, heater, liner, partial
frame. \$90. 354-4915. 11-7

RADIO control for models, 2 channels,
new. Call Ray, 353-1281. 11-7

SPEAKERS, Infinity 2000II, 4-way floor
standing, \$400. Before you spend this
much money on new speakers you must
hear this excellent buy. 354-5525, days,
Phil. 11-14

JUST RECEIVED 150 new living room
sets - Sofas, \$79; chairs, \$49; love seats,
\$59; hide-a-bed, \$179. Five-piece bed set,
\$159; swivel rocker, \$69. Goddard's Furni-
ture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We
deliver. Iowa City just minutes away on
Hwy. 6 east. Open week nights 8 pm. 12-
13

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors
Gift certificates and full line of supplies
available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S.
Clinton. 354-1958. 12-13

NIKON 165mm f2.5AI hood, case, filter,
six months old. \$200. 353-3963. 11-6

MARANTZ 52 watt receiver, Marantz
direct drive turntable, efficient Electro-
Voice speakers, including equalizer.
Less than six months old, warranted.
New over \$1,500 asking \$1,099. Must sell.
Mike, 338-4868. 11-9

SCOTT Opalescent stained glass, \$3.90
square foot. Call 338-3965. 11-2

STEREO SPECIALS
Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components.
For more information and price
quotes call Randy: 353-2528. 11-7

CARPET remnants on sale - Randy's
Fine Home Carpets, Hwy. 6 West
Coralville, 354-4944, 9.5. Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Friday, 9.4. Monday, Thursday,
11-7

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z
THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. God-
dard's Furniture, West Liberty, just
fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway
6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

GRAND opening - Aquaworld Water-
beds, 1010 W. Benton, 115-F. Highest
quality waterbeds at 25% savings. All ac-
cessories. Custom frames. Student dis-
counts. Always open. 354-3181. 11-27

CB, AM/FM, 8-track unit, good condi-
tion, asking \$100, will negotiate. Call 338-
0931 after 4. 11-2

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

HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm,
Tuesday through Friday, or appoint-
ment. 337-2996. 11-27

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

GARAGES-PARKING
WANTED: One or two car garage for
winter months, Iowa City. Cary, 353-
1646. 11-10

AUTO SERVICE
VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service -
Factory trained mechanic - Drive a
little-Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 11-
3

AUTOS DOMESTIC
JEEP - Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, many
spare parts, \$1,400 or best offer. 351-9371
after 5. 11-7

1971 Vega station wagon, red title, good
condition, price negotiable. Call 338-0631
after 4. 11-2

1976 Camaro L.T., low mileage, good
condition. 354-5294. 11-6

1976 Pinto MPG Hatchback - Excellent
condition throughout, 20,000 miles, good
tires, automatic. Just tuned and winter-
ized. Will sell for wholesale, \$2,100.
337-7082. 11-3

1975 1/2 Ton Dodge 4x4, 440, air, AM-FM
8-track, custom paint, \$3,995. 319-353-
1271. 11-10

1977 Buick Regal, power steering, power
brakes, air, stereo radio, cruise. Possi-
ble trade. 354-3576. 11-3

1975 Dodge Coronet - 35,000 miles, air,
AM-FM, new snow tires, \$2,400. 354-4633
after 7 pm. 11-3

1969 Chrysler Newport - New tires,
shocks; sound body, dependable, must
sell, best offer. 338-8364. 11-9

1972 Vega - Little rust. Needs one rear
spring to pass inspection. Call 351-8845
after 5. 11-1

1966 Dodge Coronet. Inspected, \$400. 338-
7464, evenings. 11-7

1956 Chevrolet pickup, good condition,
must sell. 351-4978 or 353-4816. 11-7

1973 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition,
new tires, \$900. Keep trying. 338-5777. 11-
14

1973 Fiat 128, good condition, low
mileage. \$1,000. 338-6449, evenings. 11-6

1975 VW Dasher Wagon, 4-door, 4-speed,
air, AM-FM, radials, Ziebartized, like
new. 16,000 miles, \$3,900. 351-1505. 11-6

1971 Super Beetle, like new, 48,000 miles,
4,000 on new engine, radials, no rust, in-
spected. \$1,790-best offer. 337-7044. 11-13

1973 Toyota station wagon, 34,000 miles,
4 speed, luggage rack, 30 mpg. Inspected
and tuned up. Book's at \$1,950. Make of-
fer. 111 N. Iowa, Washington, 653-
3672. 11-1

1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, standard
transmission, \$950 or best offer. 354-3018
after 5:30 pm. 11-7

1976 Capri II - Over \$1,500 extra. Last
German Capri, won't find one better.
Germanian, must see to appreciate.
Call 351-8326. 11-1

1969 VW Bug, 73 engine, 1968 Baja Bug,
carpeted, both have new paint. 337-
9806. 11-1

1975 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, must
sell, \$2,200. After 6 pm, 337-4065. 11-3

1975 MGB - Very nice, \$3,800 or best of-
fer. 351-6100, after 5 pm, 626-6275. 12-4

1975 Datsun pickup, topper, radials, top
shape, beautiful truck. Any offer. 354-
4621. 11-2

HOUSE FOR SALE
TWO bedroom condominium, cash or
contract, \$10,000 down. Evenings, 338-
4070. 11-2

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house twelve miles
south Iowa City. \$150. 679-2558. 12-14

HOUSE FOR RENT
\$200 - Four bedrooms, garage, pets OK,
fenced yard. Rental Directory, 338-7997.
511 IOWA AVENUE 11-2

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house twelve miles
south Iowa City. \$150. 679-2558. 12-14

