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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

Carter tries to cool troop debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, assured by the Kremlin's "highest levels" that Soviet soldiers in Cuba do not threaten the United States, told the nation Monday night he will boost U.S. global surveillance and increase its military might in the Caribbean as a precaution.

In a nationally televised address deliberately low-keyed to cool the controversy, Carter said he has concluded the 2,000-3,000-man Soviet brigade "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War."

But as an immediate show of strength in the Caribbean, it was disclosed Monday night Carter has ordered a battalion of 1,500 Marines to stage a landing at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within weeks.

In a 20-minute speech, the president announced creation of a new task force at Key West, Fla., to plan future U.S. military exercises in the Caribbean and that the nation will beef up its intelligence capability around the world to monitor Soviet and Cuban military activities.

"A confrontation might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks for some people," Carter cautioned. "But it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States."

DESPITE HIS CALCULATED restraint — bolstered by hotline contact last week with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev — Carter insisted "persuasive evidence" shows the Soviet forces have been "organized into a combat unit," and that it is armed with "about 40 tanks and other modern military equipment."

But Brezhnev, during the hotline call stated emphatically that the troops will stay in Cuba.

Carter said the Soviets have assured him that the troops are a training unit — not an assualt force, the unit is not capable of an air or sea assault on the U.S. mainland, and is not a nuclear threat.

And he said he has been told that the Soviets intend to abide by the mutual understandings regarding troops and weapons reached in the aftermath of the 1962 missile crisis.

THE KREMLIN'S guarantees aside, Carter said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone."

He said the United States will ensure that no Soviet unit in Cuba can be used as a combat force, and that his soon-to-be established Caribbean Joint Task Force in Key West will plan military maneuvers and exercises.

Also, Carter said, economic assistance will be increased to the Caribbean region to "ensure the ability of troubled peoples to resist social turmoil and possible communist domination."

Carter issued a strong call to the U.S. Senate to ratify the second Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty and he criticized those senators who say ratification of SALT will not come unless the troops are completely withdrawn.

"The rejection of SALT would seriously compromise our nation's peace and security," Carter warned.

"Politics and nuclear arsenals do not mix," he said. But reaction on Capitol Hill to the president's speech indicates that approval of the SALT agreement is in jeopardy.

SEN. JOHN TOWER, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Carter did little to show the world he means business in dealing with the Russians.

"I don't think they (Carter's plans) are going to be very convincing to senators who want to see modifications in Soviet behavior," Tower said. "I think the president would be better advised to say that until there is improvement in Soviet behavior throughout the world there would be no further chance for SALT II."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who made the Soviet troops an issue of his own re-election campaign by linking it to the SALT treaty's chances in the Senate, said Soviet assurances that the troops are not a threat are "insufficient."

Pope arrives in mission of peace

BOSTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II began a pilgrimage of peace Monday in "America the beautiful" with a plea to 1.5 million rain-soaked greeters to "follow me" — as the vicar of Christ — in a life of love, sacrifice and commitment.

The 59-year-old Polish pontiff's arrival touched off dancing in the streets in Polish neighborhoods, a peaceful demonstration by blacks protesting the shooting of a teen-ager and criticism by feminists of his outspoken stand against abortion.

The black march on the Cathedral of the Holy Cross — where the pope conducted a prayer session for 2,000 Catholic clergymen — forced his motorcade to take a two-block detour. However, no serious incidents were reported.

THE POPE SPENT six hours getting acquainted with Bostonians on the first day of his six-city, week-long U.S. tour, first of its kind in the nation's history, before retiring for the night at the residence of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

John Paul sounded the theme of the trip in a homily in his mass on the Boston Common. He said the purpose of his journey was to convince all Americans "in the name of Christ: 'Come and follow me.' "

Crowds three deep lined Kenmore Square as the pope left by limousine after his mass.

The pope planned to deliver a major address on world peace before the United Nations today in New York City, the second leg of his trip where crowds totaling 5 million have been forecast.

In Boston, police estimated the throngs lining the streets and attending an outdoor mass at 1.5 million.

ITALIAN, POLISH and U.S. flags were hanging from windows all over town to mark his arrival. Well-wishers stood for hours in a mist that turned to rain, greeted him with shouts of "Viva il Papa," and tossed roses at his motorcade.

Police said at least 55 people were arrested, most for the illegal sale of papal souvenirs.

United Press International

Pope John Paul II kneels to kiss the ground as he arrives in Boston for his seven-day visit to the United States. Papal officials say the main reason for the pope's visit is to address the United Nations while in New York City.

Vevera contacted board to oppose signup plan

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera told several Johnson County Supervisors that he opposed County Auditor Tom Slockett's voter registration plan prior to the supervisors' vote to defer action on the matter Sept. 26.

"When I don't think something's fair, I say so," Vevera said recently.

Slockett had appointed 11 deputy auditors to staff satellite registration of-

Related story, page 3

fices, partly because of what he said was a need to register UI students.

"There is a need to register students," Slockett protested when it became apparent the board would not approve the action. "I think to deny them registration is blatant political action on the part of certain candidates."

THE BOARD of Supervisors voted 4-1 to defer action on the appointments until today - three days before the registration deadline for the Oct. 16 City Council primary.

Nine of the deputies appointed by Slockett are UI students and seven are supporters of UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley's campaign for at-large City Councilor.

Several supervisors who voted to defer action said that other candidates should have a chance to offer lists of persons who would like to be registrars also.

Vevera is not a candidate but he has since submitted a list of 10 potential deputy auditors, as has District C candidate Paul Poulsen, according to Slockett.

OF THE FOUR members who voted to defer, two — Chairman Don Sehr and Janet Shipton — have indicated that they were contacted by Vevera before the Sept. 26 meeting. Harold Donnelly said he had not spoken with Vevera on the matter and Dennis Langenberg was unavailable for comment Monday evening.

Loreda Cilek, the dissenting board member, said that Vevera called her on the night of Sept. 25 but that she was not available to speak to him.

Recalling his conversation with Vevera, Sehr said, "Bob just didn't think it was fair. He was concerned that we would've done this thing right out of the blue."

ASKED on Sept. 27 who he had contacted concerning the matter, Vevera said, "I can't tell you exactly. I'm sure I talked to a couple of them at least."

He said that he did not ask board members to vote against the appointments, but only gave his opinion.

Proponents of the plan noted that registrars are required to register any eligible voter, regardless of candidate preference, and some indicated the board's action as an attempt to assist more conservative candidates.

Three of the four members of the council's generally liberal majority are up for re-election. Vevera, in the more conservative minority, said his action was "not necessarily" politically motivated.

But he also said, "I'm not going to point a finger at one or two (council members) I'd like to see disappear... but I would be lying if I didn't say I'd like to be on the winning side of that 4-3 vote."

25 still in temporary housing; not enough rooms open for men

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

If the 25 students still living in UI residence hall lounges were women, they would have permanent spots in rooms by now, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services.

"There is sufficient space in terms of total numbers," to place all the tem-

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porarily housed students in rooms, but the mix of male and female students has thrown a wrench in the works, Livingston said.

In August Livingston said he felt all students would be out of temporary housing by Oct. 1, but 25 men still live in lounges in Burge, Rienow and Slater halls.

"Our target date has always been mid-October" for clearing out students in temporary housing, "but we always find it desirable to do by October 1," he said Monday.

LIVINGSTON SAID the maximum number of students housed at one time in temporary conditions was 450. He said he could not estimate the ratio of men to women in the total number, but said considerable more men were temporarily housed.

"If the figures weren't lopsided, we would have all the men housed by now," he said.

Within the first few days of classes, Residence Services officials determined how many students who had residence hall contracts had not checked into the halls. The "no-shows" were phoned and asked if they intended to live in the halls, Livingston said.

"WE HAD ABOUT 130 to 140 openings after the first day," he said. He added that those openings were immediately made available to students in temporary housing.

He said that as more openings occurred in the halls lounge-dwellers were offered rooms. Livingston said "early cancels" occur throughout September, and "things settle out" after Oct. 1.

Approximately 75 to 80 students were released from their room contracts to live in sororities or fraternities, Livingston said. The bulk of these were men, since typically sororities require pledges to live in the residence hall due to shortage of space in their houses, he said.

Only students with "just reasons" for canceling contracts, such as those moving into Greek houses, have been released from their contracts, although there are still students in temporary housing, Livingston said. All contract cancellation restrictions "stayed in force," he said.

Livingston said he felt the lifting of the parietal rule requiring sophomores to live in the residence halls had no effect on the number of students in temporary housing, but he could only speculate on how it affected the number of students Residence Services had to turn away. About 250 students were referred to the Housing Clearinghouse this fall for help in finding places to live, he said.

Inside

This season's first intramural football ratings

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Weather

If you remember, a week ago we promised sunshine if Minnesota lost on Sunday. They didn't. So a little rain and wind seemed proper punishment. But today we're calling it off: Green Bay defeated New England 27-14 Monday night. In fact, your weather staff (loyal Green Bay Packer fans all of us) will promise sunshine for the rest of the week, even through Saturday. Next week: give us a Green Bay victory and a Tampa Bay loss and Indian summer debuts.

Radioactive dump site possible in Iowa

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

A commercial dump site for low-level radioactive waste produced by the UI and other state industries may be established in Iowa, according to the state geologist.

Although the Iowa Legislature and Department of Environmental Quality have not considered plans for a disposal site within the state, Stanley Grant, director of the UI-based Iowa Geological Survey, believes such a dump site is needed to cope with growing amounts of state-produced radioactive waste.

"We can't presume on the legislature but we know this will be a coming problem," Grant said. "We've often said that since Iowa produces low-level nuclear waste, we ought to find a place to store it rather than foisting it off on others."

BEFORE A STATE dump site for radioactive waste can be established, extensive surveys of the geological condition of the area must be completed, said Grant.

He said his staff has nearly finished a three-year survey of land formations along the Iowa and Cedar rivers — sites which had once appeared promising based on rock formations. But he said the sites are now expected to be ruled out because of their proximity to major water supplies.

"Even though these sites have the basic criteria, we have to consider the location of aquifers," Grant said. "If we're going to have these sites in Iowa, we want to make sure they are not going to harm the environment."

The UI alone annually produces nearly 80 tons of low-level radioactive waste, composed of animal carcasses, liquid, and contaminated lab materials. Waste is also produced from diagnostic activities in many Iowa hospitals.

DISPOSAL OF THE low-level radioactive waste has become a financial problem for the UI and it will cost nearly $60,000 this year to truck the waste out of state, an increase of $15,000 over last year, according to William Twaler, director of the UI Radiation Protection Office.

Compounding the problem is a move by some American commercial dump sites to curb the volume of waste accepted. Only three of the sites accept waste from out-of-state and currently the UI must truck its low-level waste to a dump site in Beatty, Nev.

Larry Crane, director of the state DEQ, says his office has not begun a search for suitable low-level waste dump sites.

SITES FIRST MUST be found for the disposal of hazardous wastes, such as pesticides and chemicals, because Iowa law now requires the DEQ to develop a program for the management of hazardous wastes, he said.

"We are undertaking an extensive program in hazardous waste," Crane said. "What we're looking into does not include low-level radioactive waste."

Crane believes disposal of hazardous waste poses an even more critical problem than that of low-level radioactive waste. Most low-level radioactive waste eventually dissipates, he said, but toxic chemicals such as arsenic and mercury cannot be destroyed.

"We consider the low-level radioactive waste to be no more danger than hazardous waste," Crane said. "It (low-level radioactive waste) can safely be held for long-term storage."

BUT GRANT SAYS his staff is laying the groundwork for what he sees as the eventual establishment of at least one Iowa dump site.

"We're way ahead of them (DEQ) in looking at ground," Grant said. "We will be working with them when they're ready."

Until then, Grant says his staff will continue to survey areas of the state to determine safe potential sites which are isolated from water sources and provide enough rock protection.

If Iowa eventually establishes a commercial low-level radioactive waste site, political considerations are bound to surface, according to William Farrell, UI associate vice-president for educational development and research.

"We can discover potential sites but the problem is nobody wants to live next to a site," Farrell said. "This country has an incredibly childish attitude — we simply ship it (radioactive waste) out to somebody else's terrain."

FARRELL PREDICTED that with one year no U.S. commercial dump site will accept out-of state radioactive wastes.

Both Grant and Crane agree it is unlikely Iowa will ever have the disposal site for high-level radioactive waste produced by nuclear power plants.

"No way at all," Crane said. "Low-level waste, yes. High level, no."

According to Grant, the state is not geologically suitable for safe disposal of high-level wastes.

UI administrators, faculty and staff members will meet with DEQ representatives here on Wednesday.

University of Iowa Libraries

Briefly

Full Senate rejects 12.9 percent pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday rejected an automatic 12.9 percent pay raise to $64,900 for members of Congress that went into effect through legislative inaction and endorsed a freeze at the current $57,500 level.

The action, on a 77-9 vote, came as the Senate approved an emergency resolution to continue funding for most government agencies that technically ran out of money and the legal authority to operate on Monday, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The Senate action throws the politically touchy question of a congressional pay raise squarely back at the House, which last Friday voted for a 5.5 percent raise for members of Congress and other high paid government employees, then went on a week-long vacation.

The Senate rejected the House resolution because it also included tough anti-abortion language.

Gold closes at $416

UPI — Gold rose over $15 an ounce in chaotic trading Monday to close at over $416 an ounce in New York, a price one dealer called "totally irrational."

The dollar remained at its lowest levels since last October.

After a shaky opening of what dealers had expected would be a quiet day because of the Jewish holiday, gold eased slightly then took off.

Silver rode the roller coaster with gold. Spot silver closed at a "phenomenal" $18 an ounce on the New York Commodity Exchange.

"It's totally irrational, it doesn't make sense," said Louis Vigdor, vice president at Manfra Tordella Brookes, where trading was called "very nervous."

Paris dealers saw pressure on gold prices as stemming from the high rate of inflation in most industrialized countries as well as continued nervousness about the dollar.

IRA hits as pope goes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen mounted a terrorist attack on British troops Monday even before Pope John Paul II had left Irish soil.

As the isolated incident of violence broke out, IRA leaders, said to be divided by the pope's dramatic call for peace, were reported to be meeting in secret summit session.

A leading Protestant military group challenged the IRA to declare a cease-fire and pledged its own truce in return.

The terrorist attack took place in Belfast, where masked IRA gunmen held hostage a Catholic family who just returned from a 400-mile pilgrimage to see the pope and used their home to ambush British troops. Two British soldiers were slightly injured.

That incident began Sunday night, the day after the pope appealed "on my knees" for all Irishmen to end the decade of sectarian Ulster violence that has killed more than 2,000 people.

GM delays air bags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors said Monday it will not put air bags in some of its cars next year — a year before they become required on some models — because small children could be injured by the devices.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration criticized the decision, saying GM was acting on fragmentary evidence.

GM had originally planned to begin introducing air bags, which inflate automatically in a crash to protect the occupants, in its 1981 model cars. That would have been one year ahead of the the start of a three-year phase-in ordered by the government that will lead to requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in all cars by 1984.

The Supreme Court Monday upheld the legality of that government program by refusing to hear arguments in a suit brought by two groups which had challenged the air bag decision.

Coal group: Use to rise, but not to target levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic coal use should rise about 5.6 percent a year but not enough to meet President Carter's 1985 production target unless regulatory and environmental obstacles are removed, the coal industry said Monday.

Carter has called for the nation to produce and use 1.2 billion tons of coal per year by 1985.

But Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said "the rules under which the game is currently being played will preclude this country from reaching that goal."

His group unveiled a five-year coal use forecast which said domestic coal consumption in 1983, including exports and domestic use, is likely to be about 893 million tons, compared to 725 million this year.

The Carter goal, described by a group spokesman as "not even in the ballpark," would require an annual industry growth of 8.4 percent.

Quoted...

But I'd like to invite all of these folks to come out and talk to me, and I'll explain to them how to do all these things, because everything seems to work okay in Coralville. And naturally I'd like to point out the reason everything works in Coralville is because I am mayor. And I'd like it to stay that way.

—Michael Kattchee, mayor of Coralville, at a candidates forum Monday.

Postscripts

Events

Poet Louis Simpson will speak on "Reflections on Narrative Poetry" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4:30 in Room 169 of the Physics Building.

The Iowa Geography Student Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club will have an organizational meeting for all interested at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union. For information call 353-3254 or 337-4402.

The student chapter of the **Association for Computing Machinery** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, Maclean Hall.

Link

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Council candidates talk of lights, taxes, lawsuits

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council candidate Donn Stanley called Monday for the city to find a better use for taxpayers' money "than spending it on a bunch of lawsuits that we never win."

At a forum sponsored by the Johnson County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Stanley said that funding of additional street lighting would help alleviate the problem of unsafe streets.

"I know I'm opening myself up to a few arguments about spending money on street lighting but I think it's worth it," he said.

Stanley admitted improved lighting is not enough to guarantee safety but said, "It's a start. And it's something...that would be a better use of our money than spending it on a bunch of lawsuits that we never win — that the city seems intent on having — against 518, against Linda Eaton, against everything else."

SEVERAL OTHER at-large candidates also called for better use of tax dollars.

Candidate Lawrence Lynch said, "We've got to do some work on the way we spend our money and how we allocate our priorities."

Lynch said a method of funding that is not a "hot issue" but could cause future problems for the city is the use of city bonds to cover the cost of street repairs.

However, after the forum, city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said street repairs are paid with state road use taxes allocated to the city. Though bonding was considered last year, she said, it was not necessary due to an increase in road use tax funding passed by the Iowa Legislature.

Candidate John Suchomel said, if elected, "I'll do everything in God's power to keep the taxes down."

Several candidates called for changes in city calendar parking regulations.

At-large candidate Donald Riley called for "a great deal more humanity" on the part of the council in administering policies such as calendar parking and housing inspections.

CALLING THE current council's policies in these areas "irrational and inconsistent," Riley said, "If I am elected, I hope I can prevail upon the other council members to modify or change some of those policies and make them a little more human."

Candidate Don Doumakes told the approximately 75 AARP members gathered at the city recreation center that "the most important issue facing senior citizens today is the fact that the basic necessities of life cost too much money."

He said he favors maintaining the city's bus fare at 25 cents per ride and eventually converting to a no-fare transit system. He also proposed cooperative housing as an alternative to high rents in Iowa City.

At-large incumbents John Balmer and Carol deProsse spoke at the Monday afternoon forum but left to attend the informal council meeting before the other candidates spoke.

DE PROSSE AND BALMER praised the current council for progress in the city's proposed Senior Center project and defended their voting records.

DeProsse called the Senior Center, to be located in the old post office, "one of the nicest things this town has ever seen. There is a lot of enthusiasm for it."

Also speaking at the forum were District C candidates Linda Nelson Manuel, Paul Poulsen, Niel Ritchie and incumbent Mary Neuhauser and Dictrict A candidates John Goeldner and incumbent David Perret. Sharon Koenig represented her husband, candidate Mark Koenig. Candidates Richard Taylor and David Fay were not present.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, the only candidate for the Coralville mayoral and council elections that attended the forum, also talked to the group.

$13,811 award made in Slager delivery dispute

A dispute over early delivery of a refrigerator resulted in a $13,811.05 judgment against Gary Slager and Slager Appliance, Inc. in Johnson County District Court late Friday.

District Court Judge Clinton Shaeffer ruled that on Aug. 26, 1975, Slager committed a "vicious assault" on James W. Smith, R.R. 2, Iowa City, after Smith visited Slager's appliance store and complained in a "loud, irate, and profane" manner that his refrigerator had been delivered one day early.

Smith had purchased a refrigerator from Slager Appliance, 425 Highway 1 West, and arranged to have the store deliver it to an apartment he owned at 800 Kimball Rd., according to court records.

But the refrigerator was delivered one day early and Smith entered the appliance store to complain, the records state.

SMITH SAID the earlier delivery resulted in him not being prepared for the new appliance and made him take time off from his job.

Shaeffer's judgment acknowledges that Smith "was loud, irate, profane, and perhaps somewhat unreasonable in his behavior" when he entered the business establishment.

Slager took Smith by the arm, intending to remove him from the premises, and "by his own admission assaulted the plaintiff, taking at least two swings at him, striking him in the head and causing Smith to fall to the floor with serious head and ear injuries," Shaeffer determined.

Shaeffer noted that there was "some evidence to the effect that the defendant Gary Slager may have been burned on the forearm...by the plaintiff's cigarette."

But the judge went on to say, "The court finds that loud profane language and even a cigarette burn on the arm was not sufficient provocation for the 37-year-old Slager to commit a vicious assault on the 62-year-old Smith."

SMITH SUFFERED lacerations of the scalp and right ear, resulting in a concussion and loss of balance, the judgment says.

It indicates Smith suffered a childhood injury that caused him to lose the benefit of hearing and balance in his left ear, and that the encounter with Slager "severely aggravated his condition... and he required medical attention."

The court concluded that Smith's trash-hauling business was reduced to the extent that he lost the equivalent of $500 a month for one year.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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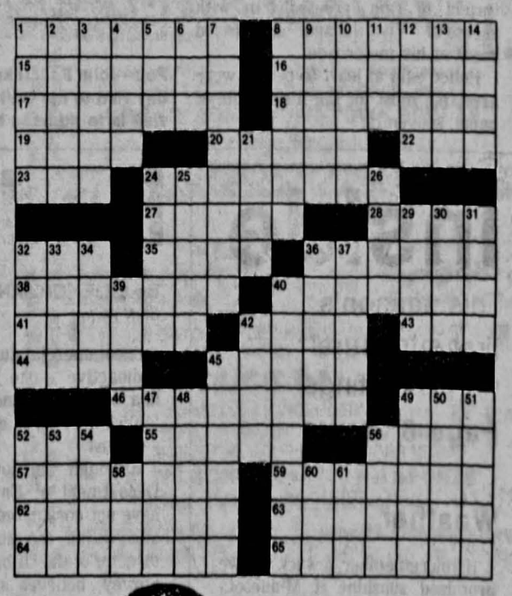

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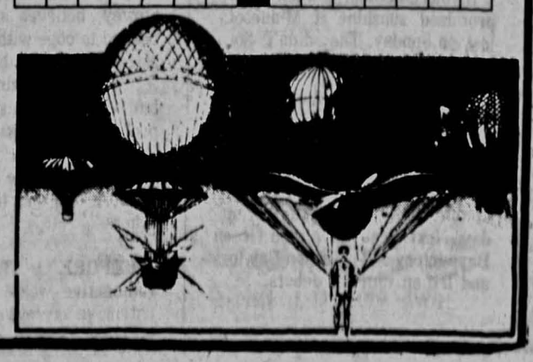

Student gov't raps voter signup delay

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council Monday night unanimously condemned last week's decision by the County Board of Supervisors to defer action on the appointment of deputy auditors.

In a special joint meeting, the groups voted to denounce the action because the delay "has severely limited the opportunities students might have had to register to vote."

"All citizens of the United States have the right to vote regardless of their educational status (student or non-student)," the resolution, submitted by the groups' executives, stated.

David Dix, senate vice president, requested approval of the resolution, saying it should be demonstrated to the supervisors that "student government stands behind us in thinking that the action taken last week was ridiculous."

LAST WEEK the board voted to defer action on the appointment of deputy auditors until today so that all candidates for the Iowa City Council would have time to nominate possible choices. County Auditor Tom Slockett had appointed 11 deputies to staff voter registration offices in heavy-registration areas.

Dix said seven of the deputies had made public statements supporting senate President Donn Stanley in his bid for the council.

Supervisor Janet Shipton stated last week that she thought the appointments were unfair to other council candidates.

Contacted by **The Daily Iowan** Monday night, Shipton said of the resolution, "I don't see what difference it makes."

***THE BOARD'S DECISION**, she said, was "not an active action. Nothing has happened to denounce. The Board of Supervisors will not act until Tuesday."*

She said that she expects the deputy auditors to be approved by the board. "We'd rather wait to do it right rather than undo a wrong in a hurry," she said.

Dix told the student representatives that the board "had thought that we would be just registering Donn Stanley people."

But Dix said that he had registered people that he knew would not support Stanley. "You just can't walk away from those people," he said.

Dix warned that if students don't vote, their voice in government is limited. "I'd rather see 5,000 to 10,000 students vote and vote against the students who are running than see students not voting at all," he said.

THE TWO GROUPS also voted to join the student-operated Campus CableVision in supporting a national campaign to retain free public-access channels in cablevision systems.

If legislation currently before committees of Congress is passed "fees could be imposed on what is now free public-access broadcasting," said Sen. Katherine Hull, who sponsored the bill.

JOE FREDERICKS, director of the UI Student Activities Board, said only 70 of the estimated 220 campus groups recognized by the senate and CAC last year have requested recognition this year. The deadline for filing for requests was Oct. 1, he said.

The accounts of those groups that have not filed with the activities board now have been frozen, Fredericks said. The assets will remain frozen until the group is recognized, he added.

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Brown to visit China for military talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will send Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Peking for military talks with top Chinese leaders later this year or in early 1980, administration officials revealed Monday.

U.S. legislators who have visited Peking have brought back reports of Chinese desires for U.S. Navy ships to visit a Chinese port.

The announcement of Brown's trip coincides with advice that President Carter has been getting from some of his key advisers to do something irritating in Moscow's backyard to bring home U.S. sensitivity to the Soviet military presence in Cuba.

But informed officials claimed the Brown trip had been formulated independent of the crisis over the presence of 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba. The administration had hoped to keep the trip quiet until firm dates could be announced, they said.

The officials said Monday the White House had been contemplating a Brown trip to China since the beginning of this year.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS said the projected Brown trip did not signal a change in the U.S. position against selling military equipment to China or the Soviet Union.

But China is known to be interested in gaining access to U.S. military equipment as well as to the whole range of American advanced technology.

Vice President Walter Mondale raised the issue with Peking's leaders in August, they said, before the problem over Soviet troops in Cuba broke.

Dates for the Brown trip are still being discussed between the United States and China.

Officials said the Brown trip was originally conceived as something of a counterpart to the military and strategic talks that the defense secretary held with his Soviet counterpart, Dmitry Ustinov, at the Vienna summit.

Brown invited Ustinov to visit the United States to continue those U.S.-Soviet talks, but so far Ustinov has not accepted.

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger visited Peking at the time Mao Tes-tung died in 1976 and reported later that he found China to be weak militarily.

So far, the United States has resisted military sales out of concern for a severe reaction from Moscow. Each time the possibility has been raised, even in theoretical terms, the Soviets have loudly protested the United States is "playing with fire."

The United States, however, has not raised obstacles to military sales to China by NATO partners.

Carter okay of big carrier expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has agreed to back off his insistence the Navy build a small new aircraft carrier and will allow construction of a $2.5 billion nuclear-powered carrier instead, officials disclosed Monday.

Carter met last week with Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Charles Bennett, chairman of the House seapower subcommittee, as the two legislators worked on final details of the bill.

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Anti-abortionists give to Grassley

CHICAGO — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, will get $697 to help finance a campaign for the Republican nomination to U.S. Senate, a national anti-abortion political action committee said Monday.

Grassley, who has not formally announced his candidacy for the race, was among seven candidates receiving endorsements and contributions from the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee. He received the largest amount.

"This action constitutes the first right-to-life endorsements and the largest commitment of resources by any anti-abortion political organization for next year's elections so far," committee officials said.

The pro-life group identified Grassley as "running for the GOP nomination to oppose incumbent Senator John Culver," Culver is a Democrat.

Sources in recent days said Grassley is expected to announce later this month, possible within the next week. At present, Tom Stoner, a Des Moines businessman, is the only candidate for the GOP nomination.

During the weekend, Grassley appeared at a state convention of Iowans for L.I.F.E.

Also receiving endorsements from the national group were Rep. Robert Dornan, D-Calif. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Stan Thomas, a Pennsylvania Republican, Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., Rep. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Rev. Don Lyon, an Illinois Republican.

Car located in hit-and-run fatality

No charges have yet been filed following location of a car matching the description of one believed to have been driven in a Saturday evening hit-and-run fatality near Iowa City, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Monday.

Hughes said authorities located a 1976 Pontiac Gran Prix in Johnson County, Monday morning and questioned the driver of the vehicle about the incident.

An alert had been released earlier for the maroon Pontiac, based on the location of fragments of the vehicle near the body of Andrew Allan Peterson, 29, of Armstrong, Hughes said.

He said the investigation will continue into the incident, in which Peterson was apparently knocked into a ditch near the westbound ramp of the Dubuque Street interchange of Interstate 80.

Peterson was apparently hitchhiking between approximately 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, authorities said.

Another hitchhiker found the victim at about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek pronounced Peterson dead at the scene.

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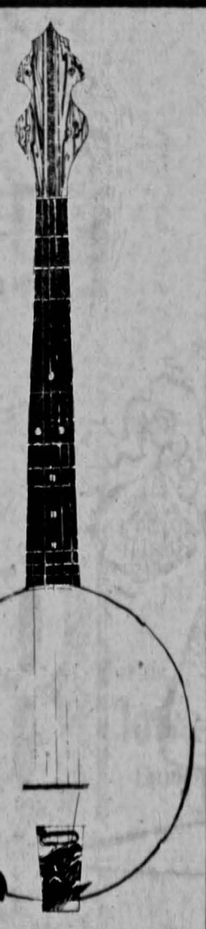
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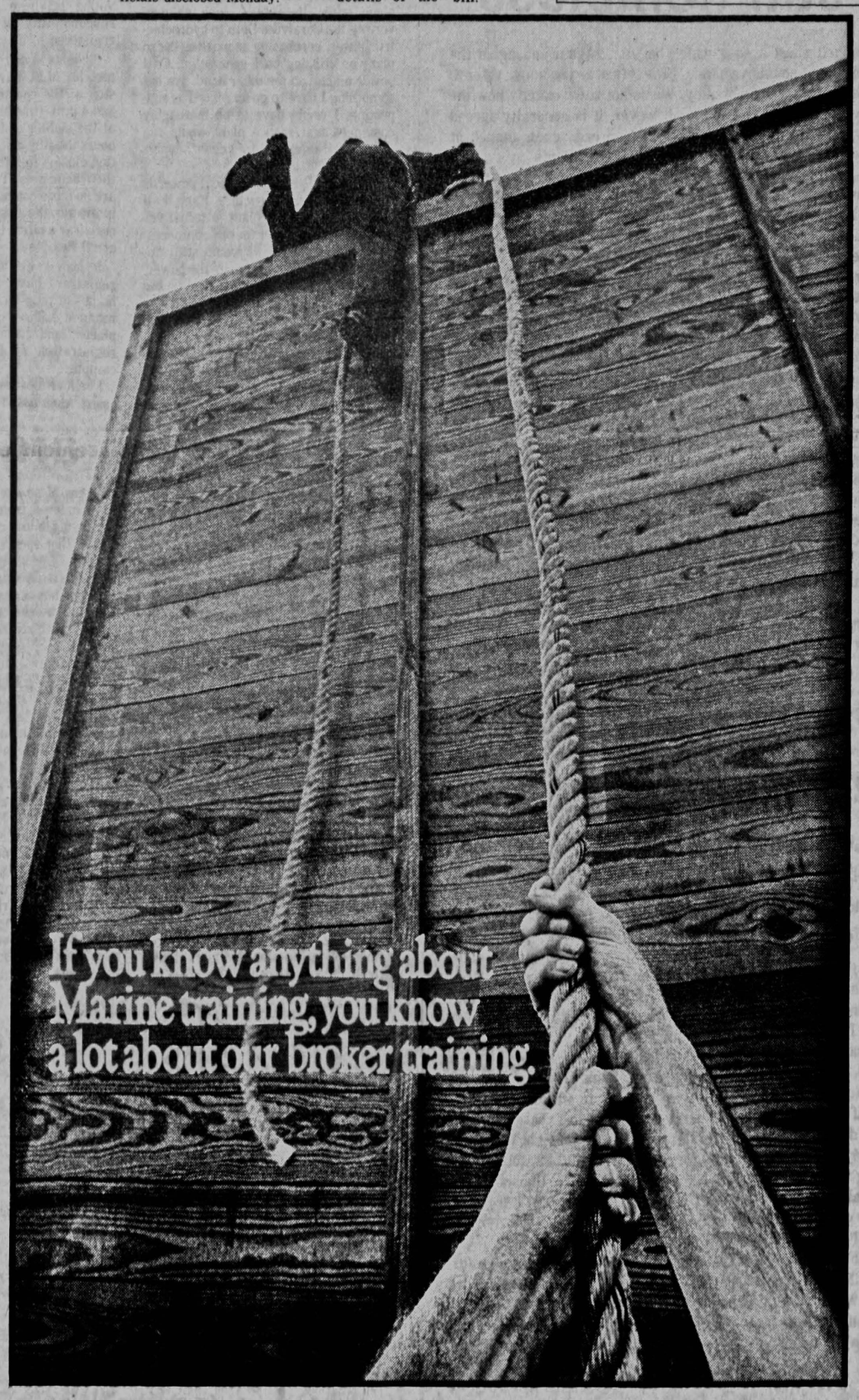

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Get out to vote

The deadline for registration by mail for the upcoming city election is now past; Saturday of this week is the deadline for registration in person. During this week, through Saturday, in order to facilitate registration, the county auditor's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will tentatively be open until 10 p.m. on some nights; call the auditor's office for this information.

The office is located in the northwest corner of the second floor of the county courthouse. The process of filling out a registration card takes only minutes, and a change of address can be filed with the clerk at the same time. The clerk can also give out information regarding the precinct in which to vote; if you have moved within recent months, you may be in a different precinct than previously, and should check.

If it is not possible for you to register at the courthouse, each party has eight permanent mobile registrars that you can call and make arrangements to see. The Democratic registrars are: Virginia Humphreys, Sylvia Kalnitski, Harry Kral, Lucille Ceelman, Emil Trott, Bill Welp, Rodger Milkman, and David Dix. Dix is a student and should be available on campus.

The Republican registrars are: Janet Wood, Merideth Holzhammer, Mildred Bosserman, Trudy Riley, Jen Madsen, Mike Jones, Doree Eckhoff, and Benita Dilley. Dilley is also a student and should be available on campus.

Students will have no validity as a voice in city and community policy formulation unless the show they are willing to take the responsiblity for registering and voting. This week is your chance to show that you should be taken seriously in local politics. The primary election is Oct. 16 and the general election is Nov. 6. Let's get off our collective butts, and vote!

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

25 still homeless

Joni Mitchell sings a song which begins: "Again and again the same situation for so many years..." The lyrics, as you know, refer to the UI's temporary housing policy. We do not know exactly how the situation came to Joni's attention; however, it is generally agreed that knowledge of the situation is widespread, even though it manages to disrupt the lives of relatively few students.

Rumors currently circulating suggest that some of the 25 men still living in temporary housing are toying with the idea of staging a Take Back the Room rally. According to reports they plan to distribute cards asking housing officials to leave because their presence may push some people to the brink of a nervous breakdown.

The point of holding such a rally is obvious. The temporary housing policy manages to survive because it preys on different students every year. If all students who have ever been subjected to this refugee camp lifestyle could come together and discuss its effect on their personal lives and academic careers, perhaps housing officials would find it more difficult to employ their annual "ride out the protest" strategy.

Of course, this hypothetical rally probably won't take place. Injustice always lives more comfortably when it affects a small, changing group of people whose problems the larger society neither shares nor understands concretely. The temporary housing policy will continue to exist until it is protested by many who are not directly affected. When student government organizations and dormitory residents can mount the same kind of opposition we saw in last year's campaign against the parietal rule, the administration will take this problem more seriously.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Mexico ignores paraquat risks

The United States has informed Mexico that it will no longer provide money to spray Mexican marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat. The U.S. will continue funding a program to spray Mexican poppy fields. That program has been credited with reducing by 100,000 the number of American heroin addicts.

That action was required by a 1978 amendment to the Foreign Assistance which bars American aid for any marijuana spraying program using an unsafe herbicide. Last August then Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano told the State Department that paraquat was dangerous. It can cause fibrosis and other serious respiratory ailments.

The U.S. was right to stop funding the marijuana program. If marijuana is already dangerous it makes no sense to willfully make it more so. If it is not dangerous, than it makes even less sense to turn a harmless drug into a lethal one. Danger to health has not proved a particularly successful reason for getting people to quit doing something they wish to do. If ill health were persuasive than none but the suicidal or ignorant would smoke or drink too much. As it is many think they can beat the odds or that they will quit "later." Paraquat is evidently dangerous enough that later is too late.

The problem, however, is that Mexico has indicated that it plans to continue the marijuana spraying, saying that heroin is less of a problem. While the U.S. is negotiating with Mexico over gas and oil sales and illegal immigrants it should also try and persuade Mexico to abandon the marijuana spraying and concentrate on the poppies.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 2, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 62

c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Letters

Candidate advocates local power play

To the Editor:

I felt obligated to respond to the article about my views which appeared the Sept. 25 DI. I applaud Kevin Wymore for his diligent effort to record all the views and issues I feel are important in the upcoming election. I think it is obvious that I am not a single-issue candidate. What I do object to, however, is the out-of-context statement regarding the possibility of a coal-powered plant as Iowa City's answer to municipal energy. Since this is a terribly important issue, I feel the need to respond.

The reasons I favor municipal power were not included in the piece, though Wymore and I discussed them. First, the attractions of Iowa City producing its own power obviously include cutting Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric's profit margin. This would make it possible to lower our rates to local consumers. Since our franchise with Iowa-Illinois expires in 1984, I feel that now is the time to make a move by studying the feasibility of local power generation. Regarding this, I alluded to looking into a coal plant, but that was mentioned along with alternatives such as converting the Coralville Dam to hydroelectric power, purchasing an existing hydro plant or utilizing coal generation. Coal power plants, on the other hand, are not something I care to go on record as supporting. I would have to be thoroughly convinced that such a plant would run cleanly and safely before I could support it.

The other attraction of local power is control of the rate structure. Even if all these local power plant alternatives proved unsound either for environmental or economic reasons, I would still support a local holding company for power, which would buy Iowa City's power wholesale. This alternative possibility would not reduce the price of power as a local plant would, but it would give us the control of something just as important — the rate structure. As long as our power continues to come from out-of-town utilities, the rate structure will be regulated by the state boards and those companies. However, if the the city controlled the utility, the city council could pass ordinances reversing the energy-wasting policy of "the more you use, the cheaper it gets." We could also institute local "lifeline" rates to help our elderly heat their homes in the winter.

I have little hope that state or investor-owned utilities will institute such programs in the near future. Iowa City must take responsibility for this essential service and this is the time to make our move.

Linda Nelson-Manuel
212½ S. Clinton

Registrar gripe

To the Editor:

The following letter was delivered to the Board of Supervisors on Sept. 26 and I feel its views should be available to many of our residents.

I would like to affirm our present state voter registration procedures, i.e. in person at the courthouse, via a mobile registrar or in the use of the postcard. I believe it is reasonable to expect that a citizen who wishes to exercise his-her voting privilege should **share** in the responsibility of becoming properly registered.

Students as a group are basically quite mobile. Most have the opportunity to stop at the courthouse between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (in addition to the new hours at the auditor's office and the Saturday hours usuallly instituted before registration closes) to either register or change their addresses. Trips to the post office are no more convenient! However, there is always the possibility of calling the registrar's office if one's schedule is not at all flexible.

I have served as a mobile registrar...have gone on request to homes of people unable to get out, have manned tables in front of business places, and have assisted at student registration at the Field House on campus.

I believe most registrars are willing to assist when asked to do so. **No one has approached me this year about people who need assistance.** I will admit I have not been out-of-doors finding people, but I am available.

I resent the implication, if the press report is correct, that it costs 10 cents to register to vote. I will grant it does take a bit of time. The vast majority of our citizens have that bit of time if they value that privilege.

Jen Madsen
1315 Whiting Ave. Ct.

Cable queries

To the Editor:

In response to your article regarding cable television, I have the following questions:

1) You say Hawkeye will cable the city beginning on the east side. Is that the near East Side or suburban East Side? Could you elaborate?

2) Channel 4 is listed as WSNS-TV, Chicago. Is this the wonderful Channel 44, great movie station?

3) What FM radio stations will be piped in? Any Chicago, Minneapolis or Kansas City? A stronger signal for KUNI?

4) Channel 8 is a sports wire? What about a sports station such as Ted Turner's Atlanta station?

5) What are reserved, private lease stations? Can they put Ted Turner's Atlanta station on these?

Jim Harris
530 E. Davenport

And the kids?

To the Editor:

The front page coverage of the article concerning Linda Tresnak and her demanding custody of her children astounds me. Parents have been fighting over custody of children for years. Evidence will show the father on the short end of justice. However this is not the main concern of the letter.

That article does not qualify for front page coverage or coverage at all. That is part of the game. Emil Tresnak and his lawyer are aware of that ploy and refuse to comment. Wise. The article is shallow, vague and heavily biased, solely an attempt to manipulate emotions. How about the children? Anybody bother to question them about any choice?

The concern is for the children and not if the mother can be a student and a fufilling mother. Apparently the judge has determined the father as providing for the best interest of the children.

The choice of Ms. Tresnak to disrupt the family structure by seeking dissolution must also be considered. Possibly the realization of not gaining custody would have made Ms. Tresnak try harder at making the marriage work.

Personal gains or losses are not in the best interest of the children. A responsible father and school teacher appears to be as qualified, if not more so, in raising children. Any further attempt at coverage of custody of children must contain both sides of the story.

Lynn Sigler

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

The natives are restless — and violent

Barbara Davidson

CEP is an acronym — favorite word game of the present age — for a university sponsored program called the Conversational Exchange Program. Lightly administered from the Office of International Student Affairs, the program matches foreign students desirous of improving their English with Americans lusting after broader cultural horizons.

Lured by their promises of wild parties, I recently wandered into the International House and signed up for CEP. Last week, after a brief orientation meeting, a reception was held at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, during which all us Americans could meet all of them. The difficulties of finding someone you've never met before in a crowd are obvious; the impossibility of pronouncing the name of my prospective partner made the situation even more difficult. Not unlike convention-goers or denizens of an over-lighted singles bar, we sauntered from name-tag to name-tag, trying to look casual and cool, trying to find that special person.

I FIND A standardized Roman alphabet has a charm all its own when faced with oriental names; eventually found, my conversational partner is a very pleasant female graduate student from Taiwan, though her name still eludes me. We had a brief conversation during which she explained she had to leave early.

Her city bus home ran on the hour, and she didn't want to wait until nine. This was the latest she had ventured out, and she was afraid. She was afraid to go anyplace here at night.

There is much about the rather repressive military government in Taiwan which should not be condoned (or supported by American foreign policy), but it became clear in talking with my student friend that she was **not** afraid in the same way to be about at night there. There are cities and countries where women do not need to feel the same fear that they do here. Violence against women of the sort that is a norm here, is not necessarily a cultural given. It can be otherwise.

THE TOPIC OF cultural change is a morass of conflicting theories of a complexity beyond the scope or length of this column. There are those who contend that inevitable social change can be directed, and those who contend that it cannot be. Moral obligation to right an existing wrong is not, however, a reflection of how easily that change can be effected. We must attempt, with or without a guarantee of success, to alter a cultural norm which says random violence is an acceptable mode of personal expression.

America has one of the highest levels of violent crime among the developed nations, and one of the highest levels of incarceration. We have in a sense accepted the inevitability of violence. It is common knowledge that our television programming and popular films are full of the stuff that sells, people beating each other into bloody pulp, in a peculiar no-penalty nether world. Harassment and assaults on women are only one facet of a cultural complex of violence, flourishing in the face of a societal attitude which in effect says violence is acceptable. Violence against women will not diminish until all kinds of violence become less acceptable.

MY FOREIGN FRIEND, without the fluency to understand much television or film, is perhaps as yet unaware of the pervasiveness of our media and the violence therein. A deeper understanding on her part will sadly have no impact on the larger situation and certainly not relieve her fears. There is not that much she can do.

We Americans must believe differently. An assumption that change is improbable makes it so. We must believe that the kind of social change that will make it possible for a pleasant young Chinese woman to walk to a bus, unafraid, is possible. Further, we must implement those changes in the media, in prison structure, and elsewhere. That those who come to this country to learn from us must, with reason, fear to be among us, is unacceptable.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
October 2, 1979

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

Beginning today Op-ed will appear every Tuesday and Thursday. Op-ed, which means "opposite the editorial" page, features interesting analyses and commentaries on local, national and world issues.

But the primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by a newspaper. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested, contact Neil Brown at **The Daily Iowan**, 353-6210.

'Every human life must be protected'

By TOM KLEEN

I am writing in response to the article by Korey Willoughby. (Sept. 18). I am one of the people she was writing about, and I would like to explain my position on abortion. I am opposed to abortion because I am opposed to the deliberate taking of a human life under **any** circumstances. I believe that the life of every human being must be respected,

Guest opinion

preserved, and protected. Few people would argue with the fact that human life begins at conception. The argument then is not over whether a life is being taken (it is), but whether that life deserves the protection of society and our laws. I believe that it does deserve that protection. Let me respond to some of Ms. Willoughby's statements by quoting James Burtchaell of the University of Notre Dame: "The final solution to the Jewish problem of the Third Reich rested on the belief that it was never enough simply to be a human to keep the right to live. One has to have certain other qualities. Hitler decided what those qualities were to be, and since Jews and Gypsies lacked that, they were destroyed. My position is that no one should have the right or power to decide what qualities or what usefulness others must have to avoid being killed. It is enough to be **any** human being, no matter how burdensome or troublesome, to merit the right to life."

> In opposing abortion, I am in no way insensitive to the plight of mothers who are frightened 13-year-olds, or supporting six children on welfare, or having to drop out of college because of one night's foolishness. I simply say that these are not misfortunes that justify anyone in raising her or his hand to kill.

"IN OPPOSING ABORTION, I am in **no way** insensitive to the plight of mothers who are frightened thirteen-year-olds, or supporting six children on welfare, or having to drop out of college because of one night's foolishness. I simply say that these are not misfortunes that justify anyone in raising his or her hand to kill. They are not trivial miseries. But to allege them as cause for abortion reminds me too much of the excuses for the massacre at Mylai, and for the bondage of the slave trade, and for the industrial poisioning at Minamata."

"Women have the right to reproductive freedom, I hear it argued, and I agree: all women, even little girls yet unborn who have the right to be free and to grow to the age when they in turn can make love and have babies. Women should control their own bodies, it is said, and I agree; but not the bodies of their children. Make abortion illegal, we hear it said, and they will still go on, but in the back streets, and I agree. Yet rape goes on despite our laws, should it no longer be a crime? Drive abortion underground, it is said, and young women will die by the coat hanger. Yes, just as the women of the Weather Underground who blew themselves up making bombs. I mourn them all but I mourn more for their innocent victims — and differently. Make abortion a criminal act, we hear it said, and only the rich will be able to afford it. Yes, but then the rich have always been better able to afford their vice. Abortions will go on, it is argued, why not at least see that they be done cleanly and safely? Yes, say I, and so shall hatred and murder go on, but I shall not use the tax monies to give sniper-scopes to the Klan or dumdum bullets to the Mafia."

WITH ALL OF THE uncertainties that exist in life, I believe that there is at least one absolute — and that is that human life is sacred. **All** human life. I cannot understand how some people can be vehemently opposed to capital punishment and yet in favor of abortion. The unborn has just as much right to live as a Gary Gilmore, or a Richard Speck, or even a Joseph Mengele.

> I believe that there is at least one absolute — and that is that human life is sacred.

So, given my opposition to abortion, does that mean, as Korey Willoughby suggests, that the only alternative is "illegal abortions, forced pregnancies, and the desperation of people who are crowded like rats with little food and shelter?" I disagree. Too often, those who favor abortion confuse the issues of abortion and birth control. Reproductive freedom and opposition to abortion are **not** incompatible viewpoints. Only a fool would argue that we can afford to let the population of the world continue to grow unchecked. But birth control without abortion is possible. There are many very effective methods of non-abortive birth control. So let's not cloud the issue by assuming that making abortion illegal would result in a massive population explosion. They are two different issues.

LET ME MAKE one final comment. I'm tired of being labeled and put in a box because of my position on a single issue. (Would anybody put Harold Hughes and William F. Buckley into the same neat little box simply because of their opposition to abortion?) I object to being called narrow-minded, or right-wing, or even being associated with Richard Nixon by Korey Willoughby, simply because I'm opposed to abortion. I want no more to be labeled a liberal because I opposed capital punishment. I believe that anyone who would make such a judgment, rather than I, is the one who is truly narrowminded.

Tom Kleen is a UI graduate student in computer science.

Iran inaccurately portrayed, students say

By BETSY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Since the overthrow of the Shah seven months ago, Iran, under the leadership of the Ayatollah Khomeini, has been trying to rebuild its government and get its economy going again.

Contending that reports by the American media inaccurately portray the events unfolding in their country, two UI students from Iran offer a more positive view.

Ali Ehya, a senior engineering student from Tehran and Ali Behzadi, a graduate student in engineering from Qum, keep in contact with events in Iran through correspondence with their families and listening to Iranian news on short-wave radio.

Ehya says the American media coverage during the Shah's reign was sparse and superficial and that the press still isn't showing the reality of Iran to the American people.

"AN AVERAGE of 4,000 a year were killed by the Shah and nothing was ever said. This new government kills 400 people and that gets big coverage. But there are many good changes going on in the country and the American media says nothing about it," Ehya said.

He said that this year the country has produced its largest wheat crop in 10 years — due to help the government offered in getting people from the cities transported to the farms to help farmers.

According to Ehya, the government is also building schools, bath houses and roads in many of the villages neglected under the Shah's reign.

Ehya said the Shah modernized a few areas of Iran but left large parts of the country's villages underdeveloped and 60 to 70 percent of its people uneducated.

"I DON'T CALL what the Shah did 'industrialization.' He would build something for the show of it. He built highways in Tehran that didn't go anywhere because the villages didn't even have basic roads," Ehya said.

"But a month ago a new program began for handling the traffic. Streets are very wide so there is now a special section just for buses. The government is making parking lots for the cars in outer areas of the city and then busing people to places," Ehya said.

Americans do not hear about many of the positive changes in the country, he claimed, and what they read about often becomes distorted.

Behzadi said the media stated that under Islamic law, all women were forced to wear the chador, a veil to cover the face.

"But I went home this summer and traveled throughout the country and the women weren't wearing them. I was surprised because from what I read here, I thought they all would be wearing them," Behzadi said.

RECENTLY KHOMEINI banned liquor in accordance with Islamic law. He also banned radio music and co-educational swimming. Despite criticism that Khomeini was dictatorial and his standards too rigid, Ehya said these issues were really irrelevant to most Iranians.

He said, "Iranian people don't consume as much liquor as American people. Lots of people don't use it because of their Islamic background, so it is not as much of an issue to them as it seems to the American people."

Behzadi said that although he may not agree with such things as the banning of liquor, he doesn't want to criticize Khomeini for such minor issues. He said, "There are much more important issues in the country now than this."

Khomeini's troops recently began a major offensive against Kurdish rebels that led to the bloodiest fighting since the overthrow of the Shah, and resulted in the executions of at least 38 Kurds by Khomeini's firing squads.

THE PEOPLE OF Kurdistan, an area in Iran, Iraq and Turkey, are an ethnic group with their own language, customs and dress. "The army is for defending the country, but since these problems are within Iran, it is not right that the troops were sent there," Behzadi said.

But Behzadi and Ehya say the American CIA is involved in stirring up the unrest and do not criticize Khomeini.

"Old SAVAK agents (the Shah's secret police) and people still faithful to the Shah want to stir up unrest in the new government to make it unstable enough for a takeover," Ehya said.

Behzadi said that even if Iranians do not agree with the government on issues, they are not going to speak out. The people still support Khomeini and trust Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and do not want to disrupt the new provisional government, he said.

'I DON'T BELIEVE it is a fascist government. If Khomeini is doing something wrong, it is because of lack of political experience," Behzadi said.

Ehya is optimistic about the future of Iran. He said that anything he disagrees with right now may change after a constitution is developed by the country's new parliament.

"I feel I can do much more now than when the Shah was in power. With a new government, at first there is going to be unrest. You don't just start off with a perfect country. But we're going to build a perfect country," Ehya said.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

On Chrysler, death penalty

On aid to Chrysler

It would be dangerous to allow the automotive industry to become any more centralized than it already is.

On campus

To prevent the General Motors and Ford corporations from becoming any bigger, the U.S. government should give Chrysler the financial aid needed to restore its position as an automotive competitor. The most equitable way for the U.S. to do this is to allow Chrysler to withhold tax payments until the corporation is financially sound enough to rebuild its strength in the traditional manner — through profits.

If Chrysler was permitted to collapse, the consumer would suffer.

—The Daily Illini

On the death penalty

There is no reason to believe that this country has finally exorcised the last vestiges of racism. Nor is there any reason to believe that the poor and those with different colored skins will not once again find themselves dying by the executioner's hand far more often than their white middle class counterparts.

—The Indiana Daily Student

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Independents rule IM rankings

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

The football is up in the air again for Intramural teams and the IM office has come out with the top rankings after two weeks of stiff competition.

Men's Division

1. Crandic Line	2-0
2. TKE	2-0
3. Cannery Row	2-0
4. Delta Upsilon	2-0
5. VVV	2-0
6. One	2-0
7. Rienow Fifths	2-0
8. Fubars	2-0
9. Volunteers	2-0
10. Doomsday Seven	2-0

In the men's division, the independent teams dominated the top 10 with only two slots left to fraternities and one to a dormitory team.

Crandic Line grabbed the No. 1 position by racking up impressive scores of 41-0 and 26-6 its first two games. Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's runner-up, earned the second spot followed by Cannery Row. Delta Upsilon is No. 4 followed by VVV and One, respectively. Rienow 5, which carries a strong dormitory tradition, takes the No.7 slot. Fubars, Volunteers and Doomsday Seven round out the top 10, respectively.

Women's Division

1. Dauminoes	2-0
2. Alpha Xi Delta	2-0
3. Delta Gama	2-0
4. Flash	1-1
5. Halsey Hilton	2-0

The women's division is led by last year's titlist, the Dauminoes. Alpha Xi and Delta Gamma gained the second and third spots, respectively. Flash and Halsey Hilton round out the ratings in fourth and fifth respectively. Flash's only loss was to the Dauminoes, 12-6.

Co-ed Division

1. Mudville	1-0
2. Only the Names Changed	2-0
3. Poofs	2-0
4. Fry Babies	2-0
5. FIJI-Alpha Phi	2-0

Mudville maintains a strong grip on the No. 1 spot in the co-ed division. Only the Names Changed, Poofs, Fry Babies and FIJI-Alpha Phi follow in order of ranks. The top five boast perfect records.

The IM office urges sharpshooters of both sexes to enter the trapshooting contest at the Tiffin Gun Club Wednesday and Thursday.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three men's teams made up of five individuals. The four best individual scores on each team constitute the team total.

The co-ed division is a new event this year in trapshooting with the top duo competing for a trophy.

Team members may also enter the individual competition but will shoot an additional 25 shots. The top three individuals with the best scores will win trophies.

Bicycle specialists can display their talents in the Novelty Bike Race this Saturday at the Kinnick Stadium parking lot. The obstacle course will include three novelty stations and teams will consist of two men and two women.

Men who would like to try and kick the ball in fashion can give the George Blanda Look-Alike Contest a try Saturday.

Winners in these two events will be awarded T-shirts, and participation points will be tallied for the IM team championship.

Candelaria will start in playoffs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Manager Chuck Tanner called on the "Candy Man," John Candelaria, Monday to sweeten the Pittsburgh Pirates' sour record in post-season competition by naming the left-hander to oppose Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds in Tuesday night's first game of the National League playoffs.

In selecting Candelaria, Tanner was gambling on a reversal to top form for his prize lefty, who has been plagued with back and rib problems much of the season. If Candy is on his game, he can be as sweet as sugar cane. If not, Tanner may qualify as an all-day sucker.

Candelaria was 14-9 with a 3.22 earned run average this season but has not started since Sept. 16 when he was shelled by the New York Mets. He was used in relief in the Pirates' stretch run to the Eastern Division title but did not pitch well in that capacity, either.

Tanner decided on Candelaria after a morning discussion with pitching coach Harvey Haddix, but the Pirates really had little choice. Three of their starters — Bert Blyleven, Jim Bibby and Bruce Kison — are not well rested and a fourth, Don Robinson, has been bothered by a sore shoulder.

Candelaria gained fame as a rookie in the 1975 playoffs against the Reds when he struck out 14 batters in a 7 2-3 inning no-decision. But in three starts this year, he was shelled by Cincinnati for 13 runs in 19 2-3 innings and had an 0-2 record.

Seaver didn't do very well against the Pirates, either, being bombed for five runs in six innings in his only start against them. However, he did have an excellent overall season, with a 16-6 record and a 3.14 ERA.

Although he is not the same pitcher who three times won Cy Young Awards, Seaver is still very effective when he has enough rest and he is well-rested for the opener.

"Seaver has pitched well," said Reds' pitching coach Bill Fischer. "He feels the best he has felt all year. He's got his proper rest. He's in his best pitching shape of the year. All our pitchers are well rested. They have no excuses if they get knocked around."

The Pirates, exhausted from their tight pennant race with the Montreal Expos, saw their trip to the playoffs get off to an ominous start Monday when they were fogged in at the Pittsburgh airport and were forced to postpone their workout at Riverfront Stadium after arriving in Cincinnati late in the afternoon.

However, the incident failed to dampen the spirit of the Pirates, who believe they finally will beat the Reds.

TV commentator Padres' new boss

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Monday named Jerry Coleman, a New York Yankee second baseman of the 1950s and the club's current play-by-play TV and radio announcer, as the new manager of the floundering National League team.

Coleman, 55, who has no major league managerial experience, replaces Roger Craig, who was fired Sunday prior to the team's final game of the season.

Coleman began his major league career with the Yankees in 1949 and played with New York until his retirement after the 1957 season.

He was a lifetime .263 hitter with six years of World Series experience and posted his best season in 1950 when he hit .287 with 69 RBIs.

After his retirement, he joined the Yankees broadcast team and has been the Padres' radio and television announcer for the past eight years.

Padre President Ballard Smith, in introducing Coleman at a news conference, said Coleman was selected for the job because of his experience as a player and as a member of the team's front office.

"This year was very disappointing for us," Smith said. "We're all thankful it's over and we don't plan on going through another year like it. If we're going to turn it around we have to be willing to do things differently."

Smith said the Padres will "take a hard look at the free agent market. We plan to be very active."

Craig, who was fired Sunday after guiding the team the last two seasons, said he hasn't lost faith in himself.

"When you sign on to manage, you know they'll probably fire you eventually, but I thought after what I did last year that they would give me another chance," said Craig, who was given his pink slip moments before his club took the field against the San Francisco Giants for its final game of the season Sunday.

"I know I can manage in the majors," he said. "I thought I did as good a job as anyone in the league. I'll manage a pennant winner someday, I really believe that."

Craig, 48, led the Padres to their best season in history a year ago with an 84-78 record.

Craig, a former National League pitcher, was told by executive vice president Ballard Smith before the game started that he would not be asked to return as manager next season.

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Mon. 9 pm, Tues. 7 pm
Warren William, Louise Beavers, and Claudette Colbert in *Imitation of Life.*

FOLK CINEMA SERIES I:
NATIVE AMERICAN CINEMA
The Shadow Catcher & Intrepid Shadows
The Bijou Theater opens its Folk Cinema Series this week with two American Indian movies followed by a panel discussion in the Union Minnesota Room. *The Shadow Catcher* (1974) was made by Teri McLuhan, scion of Marshall McLuhan (*Understanding Media, Annie Hall*). This feature documentary treats Edward Curtis, one of the most prolific and creative photographers of American Indians in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. McLuhan filmed the same locations for this movie, narrated by Donald Sutherland. Color. 88 min. *Intrepid Shadows* (1966) was made by Al Clah, a Navajo. The film is a meditative investigation of landscape, shadows, and spirits. b & w. 18 min. The panelists for Monday's 9 pm discussion include Steve Lensink (Anthropology), Eugene Rave (Journalism), and Bryan Crow (Communication Research.)
Monday, 7 pm, Tuesday 9 pm
Frank Capra's *You Can't Take It With You* (1938) will be shown at 7:15 and 9:30 pm Wed., October 3 only.

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SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
'BREAKING AWAY.'
PG

ENGLERT
ENDS WED
SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
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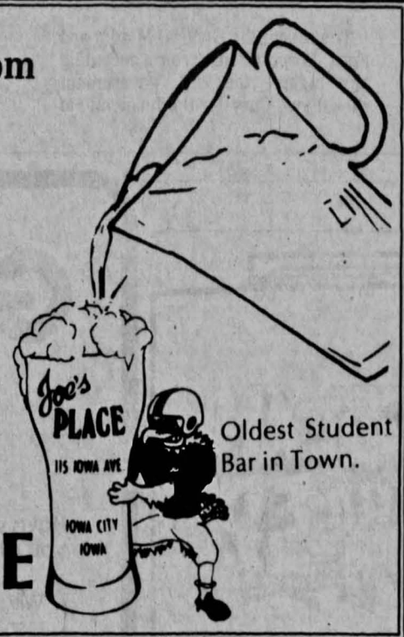

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WORK-STUDY QUALIFIED SECRETARY TO TYPE SCIENTIFIC MANUSCRIPTS AND ASSIST IN LIBRARY RESEARCH. $4.50/hour. Dr. Sandquist 353-4593. 10-3

WANT to work part-time? Like variety? Prefer working with people? Head Start has a position for a Parent Involvement Worker. Starting salary $3.10 per hour, excellent benefits. Apply HACAP-Head Start Day Care, 525 W. Benton Street by Wednesday October 3. Equal Opportunity. 10-3

WORK-STUDY: general office, errands. $3.50/hour. Lindquist, Catherine, 353-4200. 10-12

WANTED weekend desk clerk, apply in person, Canterbury Inn. 11-9

PART-TIME staff to work with developmentally disabled children or adults. Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 10-5

PARENT COUNSELORS
Married couple to serve as houseparents for developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 10-5

PART-TIME help wanted for sorority. Includes some cooking and some kitchen clean-up. Saturday & Sunday only. Call 337-4571, 351-3267, or 351-1673. 10-19

PART-TIME service attendent wanted nights and weekends. Apply in person, 731 S. Riverside Drive. 10-3

Perkins Cake & Steak
HELP WANTED
All positions including part-time bookkeeper. Paid vacations, meals, and other benefits. On the city bus route.
APPLY AT:
PERKINS CAKE & STEAK
819 First Avenue
Coralville, Iowa

HELP WANTED

THE DES MOINES REGISTER NEEDS YOU. We are in need of morning carriers in Iowa City and Coralville. Routes can be done without vehicle. We can offer any size area from ½ hour to 2 hours each morning; delivery should be finished by 6:30 a.m. daily. Route areas earn from $30-$200 per 4-week period, and average $3.75-$4/hour, based on customer count. Please call Dan, Catherine, Maynard, Robin at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-2

IMMEDIATE opening for Secretary, engineering firm, full-time with overtime available. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience and skills. Should have general office experience, able to type 60 wpm, and use dictation equipment. Call Shirley at 354-3040. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-8

DESK clerk wanted, must be able to work some mornings, work while you study. Apply in person, Clayton House Motel. 10-2

NEEDED: Work-study for Iowa UPSTEP, Science Education. Duties include general office work and maintenance of Self-Instructional Lab. $4 per hour. Call 353-4506. 10-9

EXPERIENCED farm help wanted for fall field work. 351-6643. 10-10

GRAPHIC DESIGN SPECIALIST
Full-time position. Responsibilities include planning, designing, and producing all graphic designs on publications and productions of the Division of Developmental Disabilities. Bachelor's degree in graphic design or related field required; considerable experience in publication work and graphic design required; knowledge of materials and methods used to produce graphic art work necessary. Send resume to Austin Mueller, Director of Training, Media, and Community Services, University Hospital School, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The University of Iowa is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. 10-2

WORK-STUDY QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN TO ASSIST IN PERFORMING SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH. $4.50/hour. Dr. Sandquist 353-4593. 10-3

WANTED: Medical assistant for local physician's office. Permanent position, will train for specialty. Write box S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-4

WANTED: Laundry worker, part-time, 30 hours/week. Alamo Friendship Inn. 354-4000. 10-4

ELECTRONICS REPAIR PERSON, full or part-time for repair of audio/musical equipment including amplifiers, electric guitars, sound systems, customizing work. West Music Co. 351-2000. 10-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER-TELECASTER, Fender amplifier 60w. Excellent condition, 354-9317 evenings. 10-4

USED Spinet piano, like new, $995. Used Baldwin Hamilton $595. Save over $700 on new Baldwin piano with minor finish defects. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 10-11

THREE Advanced Audio monitors. $150 for all. Fender, Precision Bass, and Stratocaster, will sell cheap! 338-4017. 10-2

GUILD Starfire semi-hollow electric guitar, perfect shape, $225. Fender Quad Reverb amplifier, fine condition, $225. 351-5408. 10-5

KINGSTON 5-string banjo with case, excellent condition, $100, call 338-2881 after 3 p.m. 10-3

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service- IBM, Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-17

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-1

THESIS experience- Former University secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 10-24

TYPING on electric typewriter by former University secretary. 337-3603. 10-22

LARAE'S Typing- Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 10-18

ANTIQUES

4th Annual Antique & Quilt Show & Sale. Main Lounge, U of I Memorial Union. October 12, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. October 13, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., October 14, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Also, Seminars & Appraisal Clinic. 10-12

FURNITURE, unfinished and finished. Reasonable price. Specializing chairs and wicker. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-22

I WOULD appreciate the opportunity to purchase your fine antiques. You are always welcome to come and browse in my shop. Mary Davin's Antiques, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. 10-31

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING — Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-5

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP at 227 S. Johnson buys and sells good used books and albums. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 3-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Public Service Art Exhibits. 337-2996. 11-6

PASSPORT/RESUME Photo Service; fast, reasonable. For appointment/information call 351-3317. 11-9

CHEMISTRY TUTORING for Medical Science Students. Call Dave (Summa Gustavus, "wait-listed" Harvard Medical '79). T.R.S. approved. Also looking for **HANDBALL** partner(s) who enjoy(s) aggressive game. 351-1315. 10-11

WHO DOES IT?

ECLIPSE Sewing, custom, mending, alterations. Located in Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 683-2720 anytime. 10-11

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 10-17

FIX-IT — Carpentry — Electrical — Plumbing — Masonry — Solar Energy. 338- 6058. 10-3

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, $15; pastel, $30; oil, $100 and up. 351-0525. 10-12

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WE bake our bread and goodies with 100% organically grown flour, especially for you. Morning Glory Bakery. 104 E. Jefferson, 337-3845. 10-22

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED half fare United coupon. Will pay $50. 354-2926. 10-3

WANTED four or six tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game. Call Sue, 338-4044 after five. 10-3

BUYING silver. Steph's Rare Stamps 328 South Clinton 354-1958. 10-11

INSTRUCTION

PIANO: Classical and Jazz, all levels. Experienced college instructor. 337-6361. 10-12

EL'ESTUDIO de Guitarra, Classical, flamenco, folk, etc. 337-9216, leave message. 10-12

GARAGE-YARD SALE

GOOD clean clothing, low prices. For women: suede coat, 9 blouses. For men: 2 suits, 42 or 44; Sport coats, 36 or 38; fall jackets $10 each; 10 men's pants, 12 men's shirts $3 each. Boys coat. 354-7504. 10-2

MOTORCYCLES

EXCELLENT condition, 1977 Kawasaki 650 with header and many extras. $1650. 338-0675. 10-2

BICYCLES

NEW 27" Fuji - Lots of extras, $300. 354-9644. 10-5

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride from Cedar Rapids to Iowa Cityweekdays, 364-6919. 10-2

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 10-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 MGB, wire wheels, FM stereo. 338-9726 days, 351-5695 evenings. 10-8

BMW- 1978- 320i- 14,000 miles. 4-speed, air, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels. $10,500 or best offer. Serious inquiries only; 712-563-4381 or 712-563-2155. 10-8

1972 Volkswagon. Good condition. Call 351-0670 after 5 p.m. 10-12

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Inc. 354-7970. 10-22

1963 MGB Wire Roadster. Runs well. Best offer/$800. 337-6752. 10-3

1971 Datsun 240Z, 38,000 miles, two sets of tires, four radials and regulars with snows, very clean- call 351-3323 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-3

1974 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. 5-speed, AC, AM/FM. 35,000 miles, 354-3145. 10-10

1978 Celica GT Liftback (Toyota). Low mileage, very good condition. Call 338-2515 after 1 p.m. 10-4

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Mustang Mach I 351 Cleveland automatic. $700, or offer. 337-6026 evenings. 10-15

1972 Monte Carlo. AC, AT, PS, PB, Firm $1500, 351-7684, after 6 p.m. 10-4

1974 Pinto, 2 door, AC, AM-FM, good condition, $1650. 354-7016, after 6 p.m. 10-8

1970 Montego 302 V8. Excellent engine condition. P.S. Give an offer. 354-7641. 10-8

MUST sell 1976 Dodge Aspen to best offer. Most optiocs, good mileage. Excellent condition. See at 1021 Walnut. If interested, call 337-2368 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-noon. 10-2

1977 Vega Hatchback, low mileage, air, tilt wheel, cloth seats, snow tires. Call 626-2023. 10-9

1978 Pontiac, air-conditioned, inspected, "book" $4600, $3500 buys. 338-9147 evenings. 11-6

1976 Ford Granada, green. Manual transmission. Excellent condition. 354-5045. 10-9

1971 Canadian Pinto, 57,000 actual miles, new front shocks/battery. Recently tuned up, snow tires, $795/offer. 353-3128/351-7974. 10-3

1974 Grand Prix, 40,000, air, radials. Very sharp. $2800. 353-1252. 10-3

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1979 Ford van 10,000 miles, 18 MPG, $6950 or best offer, Many extras! 338-6414. 10-25

1976 Chevette, 51,000 miles, 4-speed, clean. 338-1644 anytime. 10-3

1973 Torino. PS, PB, AT, A/C, AM radio, 72,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, inspected, need money, best offer 353-3499 or 338-9943. 10-3

1969 Chevrolet c/10 suburban wagon, automatic, stereo, runs excellent, ideal for large loads, red title $650, or best offer. 338-2552, evenings. 10-2

1972 Ford pick-up. Dark green, automatic, power brakes, inspected. $1000. 728-2605. 10-3

1975 Monza 2 plus 2, automatic, air, 61,000 miles. Runs excellent. $500, under book. Phone 886-6412. 10-4

1973 Olds 88. 2-door HT, fully loaded. 46,000 original miles. $2500, 351-7684 after 6 p.m. 10-11

FOR sale: 1978 Chevette, 4-door Hatch. Automatic, low miles. Good condition, 353-1266. 10-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SKI boots, Kolflach men's size 10. Call days 356-2593, Janet. 10-15

MIRANDA 35mm camera, 135 mm Vivitar lens, 3 filters and more, $85. Don 338-7300. 10-8

KING SIZE waterbed and frame. $110, or best offer. 353-1280. 10-5

GOOD used furniture at reasonable prices. Sofas, chairs, desks, dinettes, lamps. Quincy Square Upholstery, 328 2nd Street, 354-1529. 11-9

UNITED coupon $40. 338-9628 after 6 p.m. 10-4

DBX model 128, range enhancer, noise reduction system, $350. Sansui SP5500, 120 watt speakers, $250/pair. 337-2346. 10-5

MAGNEPAN MG2's, $425; Dyna 416, $350; Conniseur BD2A turntable, $120; Rogers LS3-5a speakers, $375; Fulton patch cords, $18; Mogami speaker wire, $1.25 per foot; Linn Sondek LP12, $450; Rogers A75 II int. amp., $370; Unplayed Imported Records, each $7.50. All equipment new or mint. 354-1196, evenings. 10-25

VACUUM CLEANERS- $25 and up. Guaranteed, assortment of brands and types. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158. 10-15

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS- King and Queen Size, **$39.95**, Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS, $49.95**, Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 10-30

STEREO SYSTEMS From $335 to $2000 plus. Quality components from Onkyo, Sony, Technics, Bang & Olufsen, Advent, Polk, Nakamichi, Infinity, Magnepan, Hafler, G.A.S., and Audio Research. In store service (competent). Free delivery to Iowa City area. STEREOMAN, 107 3rd Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 10-15

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 10-5

BIC Formula 4 speakers. $95, each. Excellent condition, $170 retail. 353-0608. 10-2

WATERBED systems, frames, accessories, up to 50% off retail. 354-3181. 10-12

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 S. Dubuque Street. Open 1-6 p.m. daily. 10-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 11-1

BSR 251OX turntable. Excellent condition, $65. Includes ADC K7E cartridge, 354-1986. 10-3

LOWEST tape and cartridge prices. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 11-5

AUDITION the finest speakers in the world-KEF, Jim Rogers, Infinity, Visonik-Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 11-5

STEREO equipment- Low-priced home and car stereo products from over 70 top brand names. For more information and price quotes, call Randy, 353-2524. 10-5

PETS

FREE puppies. Golden Retriever-Black Lab cross. 6 weeks old. 338-1689. 10-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, light blue jacket, lost at Iowa State game, call John, 338-7535. 10-8

FOUND: Black female dog in Grand Avenue area. Call 338-9988. 10-8

LOST dark grey tabby cat. Female. Family pet. Reward! 354-9549. 10-10

LOST: Brown tweed hat near Law School. Reward, 337-9325 evenings. 10-2

LOST: Prescription rimless eye glasses in navy case. Please call 354-2835. 10-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted to share one bedroom furnished apartment, $92.50 per month plus gas and electricity. On bus line, 337-6606. 10-9

RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female to share a two bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $140 per month including utilities. Needed by October 1st. Call 338-8921. 10-2

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, parking, within walking distance. (Iowa Avenue). Call after 5:30 p.m., 354-7940. 10-5

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of room, quiet, pool, bus line, much more. $122, ½ of utilities. 354-2833. 10-4

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two bedroom apartment. Close and cheap, 354-9625. 10-2

FEMALE grad student, share 2 bedroom modern apartment, close, furnished, laundry, parking. Call evenings and weekends, 338-6854 or 337-5973. 10-5

SHARE modern house, furnished, much privacy, bus route. $110. October 1st. 354-9361. 10-5

TO SHARE spacious two bedroom apartment with a non-smoker. Quiet, private, close-in. $130 plus ½ utilities. 353-5697, 338-8052 (353-6633 Jon D.). 10-4

NONSMOKING roommate wanted. Own room and bath. $132.50 per month plus half utilities. Call 354-1257 after 5 p.m. 10-11

DUPLEX

NEW two bedroom duplex for rent. Two story plus basement each side. Air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator included. $395/month. Excellent location on bus at 1800 W. Benton St. Contact Lyle Miller, 337-5226. 10-8

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM in house with two. Grocery and laundry close by. 338-6634. 10-4

ROOM for rent. Brand new, furnished, central air, carpet, on bus line, kitchen facilities. $125 (utilities included). Call 354-9073. 10-2

SURROUNDED by Nature and quiet, nostalgic simple living...where people desire to cooperate and care for each other...where your room is your castle. By appointment, 337-3703. 11-7

NICE sleeping room, just east of campus. Share kitchen, bath. 351-6565. 10-3

ROOM in basement, furnished, near Mercy, $90, utilities included. 337-9759. 10-8

FURNISHED single near hospital; private refrigerator and TV. 351-9915. 10-5

TWO-ROOMS, close in, utilities paid, furnished, kitchen privileges , parking. Also three-room apartment, both inexpensive, call 337-9901 or 337-7832 after 4 p.m. 10-5

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS, 2240 square feet, central air conditioning, 2 full baths. On bus route, 351-3046. 10-26

TWO bedroom condominium, very attractive, $35,000 or contact- $225 monthly, low down payment, 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 10-10

4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths. 2240 square-feet. Walk-out basement. Large deck, patio, chandeliers. Rental income in furnished basement. On bus route. Central air conditioning. Large yard. Nice neighborhood. 3422 Shamrock. 351-3046. 10-31

THREE bedroom house, 12 miles, low down-payment, $27,000. 679-2558. 10-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET efficiency, Scotch Pine Apartments, unfurnished, pool, busline, heat and water paid. 351-5461 or 351-8037, between 3-6 p.m. 10-8

SUBLET one bedroom, $190/month. Heat, water paid, Coralville. 351-6552. 10-8

SUBLEASE for convenient apartment near campus, good conditions. Brian, 338-0159. 10-8

LARGE, not beautiful, basement. $175 includes utilities. 337-5462, evenings. 10-10

SUBLET: Old Gold Apartments, 731 Michael. 1 bedroom unfurnished, $207/month. Close to hospital- 10 minute walk. Available October 1st. Call manager 338-3769 or 338-1441. 10-2

SUBLET immediately, two bedroom apartment in Coralville, $227 utilities included, no pets, bus line, central air, carpeted, drapes, call 354-9712. 10-12

ONE bedroom apartment to sublease. Call 354-7805. On busline. 10-4

2 BEDROOM and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments in West Branch. Available October 1. 337-9681. 10-2

QUIET unfurnished two bedroom, bus route, $230. 337-6851 best after 5 p.m. 10-2

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment in Solon. $210/month, plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 337-6960. 10-8

FURNISHED single, share kitchen and bath with grad student, inside parking, nice and quiet, $165. All utilities paid. 337-6805. 10-8

SUBLET immediately, 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, parking, close-in. Rent $300/month, call 354-7940 after 5 p.m. 10-2

LIST Housing Ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants, 10 am-3 pm, Monday-Friday, IMU, 353-3013. 10-3

ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, on bus line, $210 unfurnished, $225 furnished. No children or pets, Lantern Park, 351-0152. 10-5

ONE bedroom apartment near hospital and bus. Available November 1. Days 337-4227, evenings 351-4231. 10-3

CLEAN one bedroom, parking, laundry, A/C, close in, $195 plus electric. 338-9321. 10-3

FOR RENT in West Branch. 3 bedrooms, $250 per month. 2 bedrooms, $200 per month. Larew Co. 337-9681. 10-5

MOBILE HOMES

MOVING- must sell 10x57 two bedroom Parkwood. Excellent condition. Refrigerator, air, stove, carpeted, insulated, skirted. Fuel bills available. Corner lot. Possession date negotiable. 626-2982 or leave message at 353-4058. 10-12

$2900, 2 bedroom, 12x48 Rollohome. Bus. Negotiable. 354-3555 evenings. 10-2

10x60 Park Estate, good condition, furnished, bus, quiet, $3300, 337-2306. 10-3

WAS $3000, now $1500. 1967 mobile home, nice yard, small garden, excellent condition. Must sell! 626-2169. 10-3

12x60, two bedroom, appliances, air-conditioning, furnished, winterized, in-town, 338-7483. 10-19

IMMEDIATE possession: 1965 10x50 1 bedroom, enlarged living room, washer, dryer, shed, appliances, on bus line. Keep trying. 337-9001. 10-8

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, must be moved. 351-8454. 10-3

10x55 Rollohome. Appliances, air, washer, shed. $2000 or offer. 351-7603, evenings. 10-29

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The University of Iowa Libraries

Wildcats No. 1 among cream-of-the-crop(less)

Howie Beardsley

If the 1979 college football season continues to progress at its present pace, members of the UPI Board of Coaches who pick the nation's top 20 teams, will surely consume their fair share of Alka-seltzer and Tylenol.

Heading into the fifth week of action, many of the nation's well-known powerhouses have resembled that of a yo-yo, going up the polls one week and right back down the next.

But if you think selecting the cream-of-the-crop is a tough assignment, how about the poor souls who try their luck at picking America's favorite doormats?

The folks at Penthouse magazine gave it a try in their October issue with sports writer Lawrence Linderman's article entitled "The Penthouse Worst 20 Football teams of 1979-80." The only problem, however, is that some of the "worst" appear to be getting better — not to mention blowing some of Linderman's picks out of the water.

FOR EXAMPLE, members of the bottom 20 have recorded 12 victories the past two weeks to turn the tables on Penthouse but, alas, there has also been no less than 22 defeats chalked up during the same time period.

Heading this year's bumbling brigade is the Big Ten's lovable Wildcats from Northwestern. Actually, many avid readers of Penthouse might balk at the idea of having Coach Rick Venturi's 'Cats (who recorded an almost perfect 0-10-1 mark in 1978) claiming the top spot among the lowest of the lows. After all, Northwestern was able to present their second-year boss with his initial win via a 28-22 decision over Wyoming two weeks ago.

But the Wildcats, upon falling off Cloud Nine and back to reality, have shown their true colors thanks to a 54-21 drubbing at the hands of Syracuse (Linderman's No. 16 pick) and a 38-8 setback Saturday against Minnesota.

Oh well, so much for the smell of roses in Evanston.

SECOND-RANKED Wake Forest (1-10 last season) continued their losing ways with a 17-14 loss to North Carolina while No. 3 Texas-El Paso stakes its claim as being el numero uno after a 31-7 loss to Brigham Young.

Why is a team like UTEP averaging one win per season? Easy, according to Linderman. "UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal opportunity defense," he explains, "which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

Vanderbilt, fourth-ranked and 2-9 last year, played with its regular authority over the weekend before dropping a 66-3 squeaker to No. 1 (best, not worst) Alabama. "About all one can say about Vanderbilt is that its football players can probably beat all the other guys in SAT scores," Linderman replies.

Rounding out the bottom 10 is Idaho, 30-14 victims to mighty Puget Sound; Texas Christian and its 21-14 loss to Texas-Arlington; Virginia; Columbia (14-7 to Lafayette); Oregon State, who was blasted by Arizona State, 45-0), and West Virginia.

IF ANYONE has a legitimate gripe to Linderman and Penthouse it would be the folks residing in the state of Virginia. West Virginia got half of last year's total win output with a 20-18 win over Richmond. And the Cavaliers from Virginia, a team Linderman predicts would "beat James Madison this year...and that's about it," has already taken care of VMI (19-0) and Duke (30-12).

Rice, with a sparkling record of 3-29 over the past three seasons, did little to hurt its rating as a result of a 63-21 onslaught at Oklahoma. And No. 12 Army continued to show its lack of fire power with a 41-3 loss to North Carolina.

The majority of the remaining bottom 20 appear to be having the last laugh on Penthouse, according to last weekend's results. Although No. 13 Illinois dropped a 13-12 contest to a tough Navy squad, the Illini may be anything but a laughing matter when they host Iowa next week.

UNFORTUNATELY, nobody is smiling at Boston College (33-14 victims to Stanford) the way they are at No. 15 Kansas (37-18 winners over Hayden Fry's ex-North Texas State boys) and at 16th-ranked Syracuse (52-25 winners over No. 19 Washington State).

San Diego State checks in at No. 17 but defeated Wisconsin 24-17 last Saturday while Tulane, with a defense Penthouse says "won't be able to stop a sneeze," is 18th but did stop Southern Methodist, 24-17, while Memphis State rounds out the picks after a 17-7 loss to Texas A & M.

So there you have it. Twenty of America's most embarrassing bunch of football players to walk on Astroturf — according to Penthouse, of course. For the victorious ones, a hearty congratulations. For the frustrated ones, a reminder that basketball season is just around the corner.

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Alabama closes in on top-ranked Southern Cal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama closed in on top-ranked Southern California and unpredictable Notre Dame, its status fluctuating as often as the price of gold, jumped up seven spots in the fourth weekly college football ratings, released Monday in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Although the top five remained the same, second-ranked Alabama, 3-0 received 11 first-place votes and 562 overall points to give Southern Cal a battle for the nation's No. 1 spot in voting by 41 of the 42 coaches on the Board.

Last week, the Trojans posted a whopping 32-4 margin over the Crimson Tide in first-place votes, but Southern Cal, 4-0, picked up only 27 ballots for the top spot following an emotional 17-12 victory over LSU Saturday night in Tiger Stadium.

The Trojans compiled 595 points, but Alabama moved within striking range after a 66-3 humiliation of Vanderbilt — the Crimson Tide's 12th straight victory. Southern Cal also won its 12th straight as Paul McDonald hit Kevin Williams with an 8-yard scoring pass with 32 seconds remaining to pull out a tense victory. Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska round out the top five.

Michigan State and Missouri, both undefeated and ranked sixth and seventh respectively last week, each was beaten soundly and dropped out of the top 10. Houston and Washington took their places, followed by Ohio State, Notre Dame and Florida State.

The Fighting Irish, ranked ninth in preseason, slipped to 11th after the first week. A rousing upset over Michigan at Ann Arbor propelled the Irish up to fifth two weeks ago, but a loss to Purdue sent them reeling back to No. 16 last week.

But the Big Ten came to Notre Dame's rescue again Saturday. The Irish, 2-1, routed Michigan State 27-3 behind the 169 rushing yards and two touchdowns of Vagas Ferguson and moved up seven notches with 259 points.

Oklahoma, 3-0, scorched Rice 63-21 and received 517 points as Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims rushed for 103 yards and three TDs — all in the first half. Texas, 2-0, picked up a pair of first-place votes and 492 points after blanking explosive Missouri 21-0 and Nebraska spotted Penn State a 14-0 lead in the first quarter before rolling to a 42-17 triumph.

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. (27) (4-0)	595
2. Alabama (11) (3-0)	562
3. Oklahoma (3-0)	517
4. Texas (2) (2-0)	492
5. Nebraska (1) (3-0)	454
6. Houston (3-0)	344
7. Washington (4-0)	289
8. Ohio St. (4-0)	261
9. Notre Dame (2-1)	259
10. Florida St. (4-0)	232
11. Arkansas (3-0)	185
12. Michigan (3-1)	170
13. Purdue (3-1)	159
14. LSU (2-1)	97
15. N. Carolina St. (4-0)	70
16. North Carolina (3-0)	62
17. Missouri (3-1)	54
18. Michigan St. (3-1)	29
19. Tennessee (3-0)	27
20. Brigham Young (3-0)	24

A Mixed Couples Group led by
Barbara Calleran & Rabbi Jeff Portman
will have its initial meeting this Sunday, October 7 at 7 pm at Hillel (corner of Market & Dubuque).
The aim of this discussion group is to provide a place for couples in which one partner is not Jewish to share the joys and concerns of a mixed relationship.

Sportscripts

MS Marathon scheduled

The third annual Iowa City MS (Multiple Sclerosis) marathon is slated for Nov. 3. Participants may choose either the 10,000-kilometer run, half-marathon or full marathon with prizes awarded in four categories. Marathon activities begin Nov. 2 with a sports medicine symposium and spaghetti dinner followed by the actual races taking off the next day at 9 a.m. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 24. A $5 entry fee includes T-shirts and certificates to all finishers. Entry blanks are available at Eby's Sporting Goods. Entry fee may be mailed to: Iowa City MS Marathon, Box 1925, Iowa City, Ia., 52244.

Field hockey teams play to tie

The Iowa junior varsity squad played to a 1-1 tie with the Iowa City Women's Field Hockey Club in action last week. The Iowa JV scored first on Suzanne Humphrey's shot.

Rugby team beats Des Moines

The UI Rugby Club downed Des Moines by a 9-7 count in action Sunday. The Iowa 'B' team dropped a close 9-8 decision to the Des Moines 'B' team. The Iowa 'C' squad whipped Grinnell, 16-7.

On the line

Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score.

Please remember to include your name and address on (1) one entry. Then simply mail or bring your entry to **The Daily Iowan**, Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Iowa at Illinois
Indiana at Wisconsin
Michigan at Michigan St.
Northwestern at Ohio St.
Purdue at Minnesota
California at Oregon
Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
Oklahoma St. at South Carolina
Texas-El Paso at Wyoming
Tiebreaker: Penn St.___at Maryland___
Name:_____
Address:_____

The following is a Statement of Ownership, Management, & Circulation, filed October 1, 1978, displayed as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

The Daily Iowan is a newspaper published daily except Saturday, Sunday, legal holidays, & University of Iowa vacations. Publication & general business offices are located in Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242

The Publisher is William B. Casey, his address is 111 Comunications Center. The Editor is Neil Brown, his address is 201 Communications Center. The Managing Editor is Mike Connelly, his address is 201 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan is soley owned by Student Publications, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose address is 111 Communications Center.

Student Publications has no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.

The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and its exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed in the preceeding 12 months.

Extent & Nature of Circulation: The first column of figures represents the average number of copies each issue *during the preceeding 12 months. The* second column represents the actual number of copies of a single issue nearest to filing date.

Total copies printed	15,820	16,500
Paid circulation	14,510	15,145
Mail subscriptions	1,210	1,275
Total paid circulation	15,720	16,420
Free distribution	50	30
Total distribution	15,770	16,450
Copies not distributed	50	50
Returns from news agents	0	0
Total	15,820	16,500

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, and additionally, in accordance with the provisions of 39 U.S.C. 3626, I hereby request permission to mail The Daily Iowan at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

W. B. Casey
Publisher

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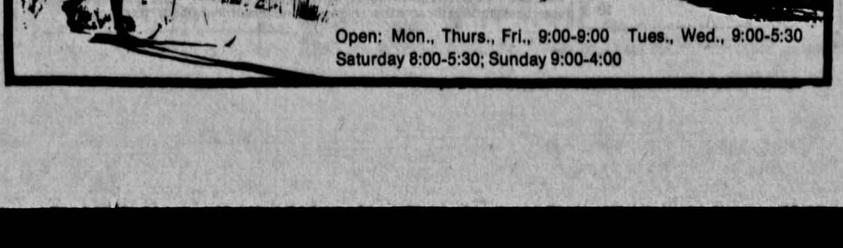
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