

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 24, 1980

Student grievance filed over 'C' grade

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Alleging that his former professor violated the UI ethics code, a pre-business student has filed a grievance to protest a grade he received last fall.

Ed Koufer, the first student to take that action in at least four years, submitted the grievance Tuesday. He objects to the 'C' grade he received in the core course "Philosophies of Man" taught by Professor Laird C. Addis Jr., chairman of the Philosophy Department.

In the grievance, Koufer states that the UI Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility policy was violated when he was awarded the grade. He asks that his grade be changed to a 'B.'

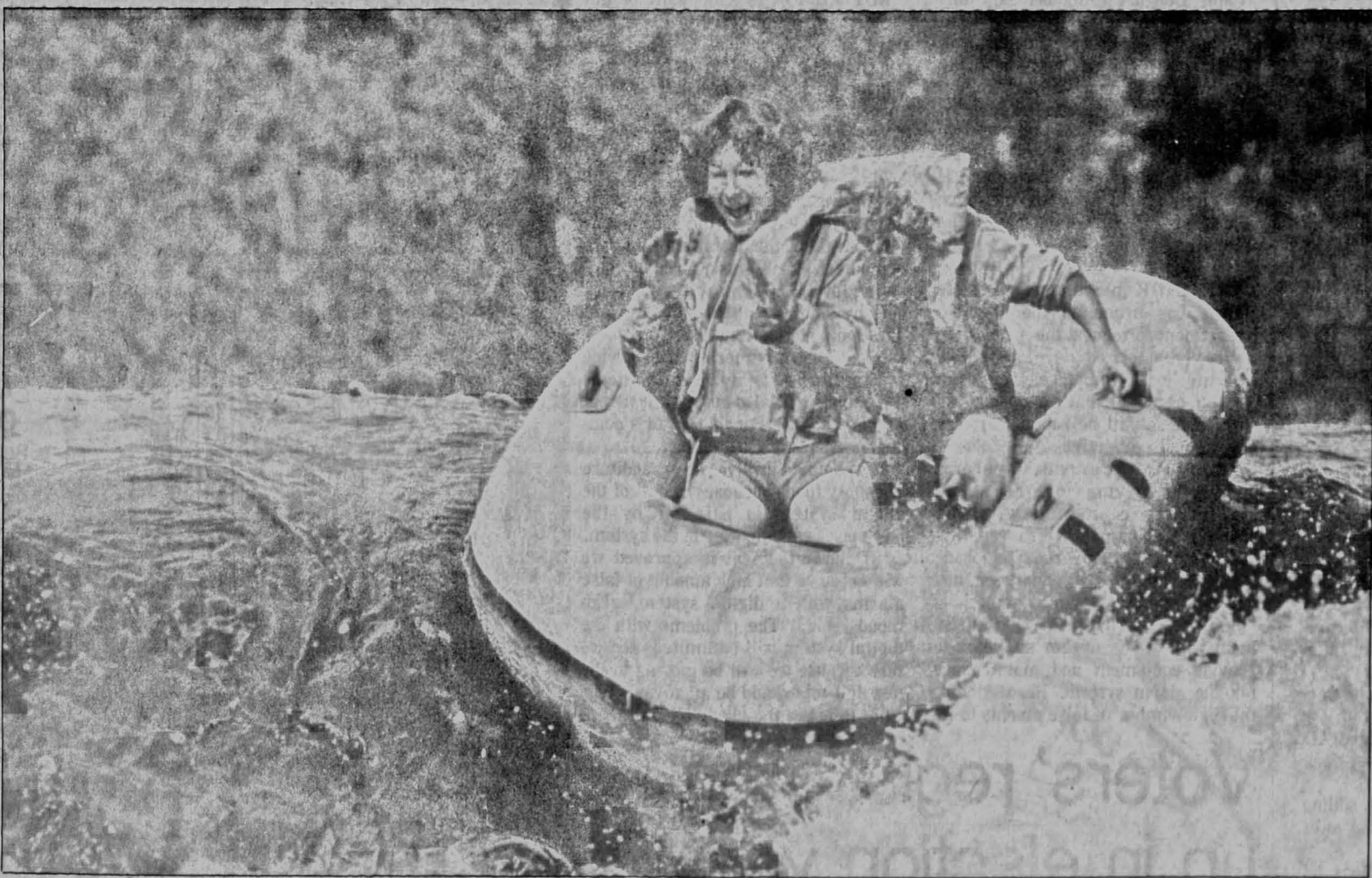
THE ETHICS policy reads: "The faculty member owes to the student and the university a fair and impartial evaluation of the students work. Such evaluation should be consistent with recognized standards and must not be influenced by irrelevancies such as religion, race, sex or political views or be based on the student's agreement with the teacher's opinion pertaining to matters of controversy within the discipline."

But Koufer said he does not believe discrimination was a factor in Addis' decision.

"I'm saying Professor Addis is in violation of the ethics code of the university because the grade reported to me is not the grade I earned," Koufer said. "I think the first sentence (of the ethics policy) stands alone in saying you have to report the proper grade."

In the grievance Koufer states, "Because neither myself nor the university received a fair evaluation of my work, Professor Addis is in violation of the Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility statement."

ADDIS declined to discuss the complaint Tuesday night. "This is a private matter between him and me," he said. The complaint was filed with May See **Koufer**, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Rafting

It is evident that experience in rafting is not necessary to enjoy the sport, as Nancy Schaefer and Joyce Kron get their first taste of whitewater from the

Wolfe River in Wisconsin, where the UI Department of Recreational Services sponsored a whitewater rafting trip last weekend.

Delay in autopsies linked to UI

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Problems experienced by investigators into the Amana murders resulted in part from a lack of communication with officials at the UI Hospitals and College of Medicine, state Division of Criminal Investigation Chief Gerald Shanahan said Tuesday.

The problems involved a four-hour delay in the start of autopsies on a Missouri pair found murdered at the Amana Holiday Inn Sept. 13, and a two-hour delay in the initiation of toxic substance tests during the autopsies, according to Iowa County Medical Examiner Dr. Stacey Howell.

HOWELL said he contacted Medical

School officials when he was notified of the murders, in hopes that forensic specialist Dr. Earl Rose would perform the autopsy.

But Rose, who was unavailable for the procedure, deferred Howell to Dr. Brad Randall, a forensic specialist recently hired by the Medical School, Howell said.

Four hours later — after Rose was finally able to contact Randall — Randall informed Howell that he could not perform the autopsy because it was prohibited by UI Hospital regulations, Randall said.

Howell, "angered and frustrated" by the delay, then contacted Dr. Regis Weland of Cedar Rapids, who eventually assisted in the autopsy, Howell

See **Autopsy**, page 7

Medical examiner dispute carries nine-year history

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A "political hornets' nest" prevented participation by UI Hospitals officials in the investigation of the Sept. 13 Amana murders, according to Gerald Shanahan, chief of the state Division of Criminal Investigation.

Shanahan said the dispute involves state government and UI

medical officials and revolves around a nine-year delay in funding the State Medical Examiner position.

Dr. Brad Randall, a UI forensic pathologist, said he turned down a DCI request to assist in the autopsies of a Missouri pair found murdered at the Amana Holiday Inn near Williamsburg because he was shut out of the Hospitals autopsy

See **Examiner**, page 7

U.N. sends cease-fire appeal to Iran, Iraq

By United Press International

The U.N. Security Council appealed unanimously to Iraq and Iran Tuesday night to end their fighting immediately and to settle their dispute by peaceful means.

After meeting behind closed doors into the night, the Council unanimously authorized its president, Ambassador Taieb Slim of Tunisia, to issue the cease-fire appeal.

"The members of the Council have asked me to appeal, on their behalf, to the governments of Iran and Iraq, as a first step towards a solution of the conflict, to desist from all armed activity and all acts that may worsen the present dangerous situation and to settle their dispute by peaceful means," Slim said in a formal statement to the press.

Iraq, after its Tuesday invasion of Iran, claimed to have encircled and "destroyed" the giant oil refinery at Abadan. Waves of Iranian jets retaliated by bombing "the heart of Iraq," killing at least 47 people, some of them Westerners.

The two sides battled into the night Tuesday with ground-to-air missiles, artillery and fighter planes, according to reports monitored by the BBC in London.

IN WASHINGTON, a State Department spokesman said three Americans working in Basra were "missing" following the bombing but added he had "no information" about an unconfirmed report that four Americans had been killed.

Iraq said at least 47 people were killed and 116 wounded in two waves of Iranian air raids against Baghdad and Basra on a narrow Persian Gulf waterway where "fierce" fighting raged day-long, trapping several foreign oil tankers in port and forcing the evacuation of 1,000 Westerners, 300 of them American.

British diplomatic sources said three of the people killed at Basra were British.

Hard times boost UI enrollment

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Enrollment at the UI is up about 7½ percent over last year, and the increase may be the result of "hard times," said UI Registrar W.A. Cox.

Total UI enrollment this fall is 25,100, compared to last fall's figure of 23,349, according to figures released Tuesday. And the figures may also indicate that college degrees are in demand.

"Hard times in the economy definitely have a major impact on enrollment figures," Cox said. "With the scarcity of jobs, people tend to go to school."

"In general, a college degree is more recognized and worth more for the individual," Cox added. "For a while, people were down-grading a college degree."

ACCORDING to enrollment figures, the number of freshman is up 19.9 percent, from 2,775 freshmen last fall to 3,326 this fall. Enrollment of women increased only slightly more than that of men, the figures show. Female enrollment is up 8.1 percent, and male enrollment increased 6.9 percent.

Enrollment of undergraduate transfer students is up 14 percent from last fall, Cox said. Graduate student enrollment remains essentially unchanged.

The College of Liberal Arts has the largest enrollment increase, from 12,594 students last fall to 14,096 this semester.

"We are bursting at the seams," said Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We are trying our best to see that we do justice in accommodating students and faculty, and maintain an

academic program that is worth their attention," he added.

"I THINK it's wonderful that so many people in the state are getting an education in liberal arts," Laster said. "I just wish that there were more resources to do the job ideally."

The second highest reported figures are in the College of Engineering with 112 more students recorded this semester. Last fall, the enrollment was 763; this fall it is 875.

Enrollment in the College of Business Administration increased from 1,224 to 1,304 students.

"It's more than we predicted, but we aren't too excited about it," said Assistant Dean Ernest Zuber. "We are glad that we were able to accommodate everyone."

Enrollment in the Graduate College — the second largest college on

campus — increased by only four students, bringing this fall's enrollment to 5,680.

THE COLLEGE of Law's enrollment stayed the same, with 610 students. The College of Dentistry gained three more students this fall, bringing enrollment to 377. Enrollment decreased in the College of Pharmacy, from 380 last fall to 373.

Other increases include:

- The College of Nursing, with an increase of 31 more students this fall.
- The College of Medicine, which experienced an increase of 26 students this fall.
- The College of Teacher Education, which increased from 1,153 to 1,217.

The increase in enrollment, Laster said, may be a good sign for the UI.

"I hope that it reflects the fact that we're doing something right here in Iowa City," he said.

College	Fall 1980	Fall 1979	Difference
Business Administration	1,304	1,224	80
Dentistry	377	374	3
Engineering	875	763	112
Graduate	5,680	5,676	4
Law	610	610	0
Liberal Arts	14,096	12,594	1,502
Medicine	1,266	1,240	26
Nursing	519	488	31
Pharmacy	373	380	- 7
Education	1,217	1,153	64

Soviet dissident Ginzburg tells of his struggle for human rights

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The last 25 years of the human rights struggle in Russia, from the printing of uncensored poetry, to the organization of Helsinki watch groups, was described by Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg Tuesday night.

Speaking through interpreter Harris Coulter, Ginzburg told more than 850 people in the Union Ballroom what he had "seen with my own eyes, what I have heard from my family and friends" since shortly after World War II until today.

Ginzburg, 43, has been jailed three times. He served a total of nine and one-half years in two prisons and six or seven labor camps before being traded in 1979 to the United States with four other dissidents in exchange for two Russian spies.

HE TRACED Russia's human rights struggle beginning in 1953 with the

death of Soviet Secretary General Joseph Stalin: "one of the most cruel and terrible rulers this country had." He said Soviet leaders Nikolai Lenin and Stalin ordered 60 million Russians killed.

"The purpose of this terror was to instill in people a feeling of fear and submission before the government. Another purpose was to totally destroy the historic memory of the people," he said.

Ginzburg, angered by the repression in his country, helped to found peaceful, political resistance groups to check the Soviet government. "This movement was an attempt to give an enslaved people at least a few breaths of liberty. It was an attempt to show people how to liberate their own souls," he said.

He began working as a newspaper reporter in the 1950s, and clashed with "layers of censors" who "pawed over" his articles. "Unfortunately for my own good I took too seriously the

ethical rules of journalism," he said.

IN THE late 1950s, he began publishing a poetry journal, Sintaxis, which carried the uncensored works of Leningrad and Moscow authors. It was the first uncensored magazine that had been published in decades, he said.

Four months after the journal came out, Ginzburg was arrested and sentenced to two years in prison.

But he said that in the concentration camp he learned that "my little periodical gave birth to a whole series of others still being published today."

After his release from prison in the early 1960s, he secretly obtained a transcript of the trial of two Russian authors being prosecuted for publishing works in the West under pseudonyms. Ginzburg then wrote a book comparing the trial transcript to the newspaper accounts of the trial.

"It was a journalistic coup ... It demonstrated Soviet falsity and

See **Ginzburg**, page 7



Alexander Ginzburg

Inside

Another resigns

Another staff member of the Office of Student Activities has resigned, bringing the number of resignations to five page 3

False alarms

Only seven of 466 times the electronically operated burglar alarm has gone off during the past year in the Johnson County Sheriff's Office have the calls been valid page 2

Weather

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with highs today around 70 and lows tonight in the mid-40s. Pull out those warm winter blankets.

Briefly

Titan's nuke warhead moved to Texas plant

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A dented nuclear warhead blown from a Titan II missile in an underground silo explosion was flown from Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday and taken to the nation's only nuclear weapons plant for examination.

Military officials previously would not confirm whether the warhead was aboard the Military Airlift Command C-141 that flew from Little Rock Air Force Base to Amarillo International Airport.

The transport plane arrived at the area of the airport where Pantex Nuclear Weapons plant's weapons components are brought in and two gray canisters were transferred by forklift from the plane to a flatbed truck.

The warhead was taken 11 miles to Pantex, the final assembly point for the nation's nuclear weapons.

"It is here and secured," said plant manager Charles Poole. Poole said the warhead was being stored in a concrete bunker where other weapons are kept but was unsure when design specialists would be able to examine the weapon and determine if it can be repaired.

Nuclear fuel sales to India challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Senate opened debate on President Carter's decision to sell nuclear fuel to India Tuesday, Sen. John Glenn accused Carter of breaking a 1976 campaign promise to support nuclear non-proliferation.

The Ohio Democrat also told the Senate Carter personally appealed to senators from the campaign trail by his telephone aboard Air Force One to support his controversial decision.

Both supporters and opponents of selling nuclear fuel to India claimed to have the votes to win when a vote is taken today.

Glenn, leading the fight against the sale, strongly criticized Carter, who he said has gone back on his 1976 campaign promise — and his later stance as president — on nuclear non-proliferation.

Not since the Senate began to consider the SALT II treaty, said Glenn, "have we seen such administration lobbying on an issue as during the last few days."

Immunity is denied for Vesco testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has rejected a Senate panel's request to allow fugitive Robert Vesco to testify in Washington on the Billy Carter case and related matters without fear of arrest, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The Justice Department sent a letter Monday to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, denying the senator's request for an agreement that would give Vesco temporary immunity during his testimony.

Civiletti suggested instead that the hearings be held in the Bahamas, where Vesco now lives out of reach of federal authorities.

DeConcini advised Civiletti in a letter Sept. 15 that Vesco had agreed "in principle" to testify in Washington if promised immunity.

Chrysler predicts fourth quarter profit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca predicted Tuesday his company will have a profitable fourth quarter, and said it may use only half the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees it is entitled to.

"There's probably better than a 50-50 assumption that we won't need any federal loan guarantee money" beyond the \$800 million the corporation already has drawn from the aid package Congress approved last year, Iacocca said.

He was in Washington for one of a series of presentations around the country introducing Chrysler's 1981 models, focusing on its new fuel-efficient, four-cylinder "K" cars — the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries.

"It's been a long road back, and not everybody is ready to say we're totally out of the woods yet," Iacocca told a news conference.

Quoted...

...It makes me feel like now the whole class was a waste.

—Ed Koutler, a pre-business student who has filed a grievance against a faculty member for allegedly violating the UI code of ethics.

postscripts

Events

Andrew Yen will present a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a meeting to introduce persons associated with the program, and to discuss future plans of the program at 3:30 p.m. in the English Department Lounge, 304 EPB.

Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor an interviewing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

UI School of Law will present a panel discussion on human rights, featuring Burns Weston, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 in Trowbridge Hall.

The Stradivari Quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Stammtech (German Round Table) is meeting at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Announcements

LINK has draft registration counselors on file and poetry exchange. Call 353-5465.

City takes steps to combat false alarms

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Only seven of the 466 electronically-triggered burglary alarms that sounded at the Johnson County Sheriff's office this year have been valid, according to figures presented Tuesday to the county Board of Supervisors.

Capt. Douglas Edmonds said this year one of 81 alarms received from the county's towns was valid and six of 385 alarms received from Coralville area businesses were valid.

"That is a horrendous number of false alarms," Edmonds said. "Especially in our case it's really bad because many times we have to go 10 or 15 miles for a false alarm, which results in higher costs for fuel and manpower."

THE HIGH percentage of false alarms has prompted the Sheriff's Department to request the installation of two computerized alarm systems by separate local companies for comparison purposes, but Edmonds said both systems will be retained if they prove equally effective.

Under the current system, businesses paying for the alarm system are connected with the Sheriff's Department via a separate and specified "hard-wired" telephone line, according to Keith Spurgeon, owner of Iowa City Alarm Systems.

Spurgeon has had a service agreement with the county for six years to provide equipment and maintenance for the alarm system. He attributes the high number of false alarms to in-

terference with existing telephone lines to work being done by Northwestern Bell to provide initial service to sites in the city currently under construction.

"The equipment cannot differentiate if the problem is in the system or if it is an actual alarm," Spurgeon said.

BUT EDMONDS said many of the problems are "inherent in the equipment."

Edmonds also said an alarm can be triggered due to atmospheric "voltage surge."

"Everytime there is a thunderstorm that pannel in here goes crazy," he said.

As a result Edmonds will present a service agreement to the supervisors Thursday for the installation of two computerized systems offered by competing Iowa City firms who "will work side by side" and "will not interfere with local competition."

In addition to offering the service contract to Iowa City Alarm Systems the county will also set up a contract agreement with Fandel Co. for a computerized system.

The contract involves no expenditure of county funds because the cost of the alarm system is paid for by the businesses participating in the system.

"If the agreement is approved we will not have that high amount of false alarms with a digital system," Edmonds said. "The problems with the digital system will be limited, and we feel because we will be moving to the new jail this would be an advantageous time to make the change."

Voters' registration up in election year

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

More voters are registered in Iowa and in Johnson County than have been in recent years — a trend that state and local officials attribute to a heightened voter awareness in this presidential year.

Voter registration traditionally increase during years of presidential elections, but compared to November 1976 about 180,000 more Iowans have registered to vote.

Johnson County registrations this year trail 4,000 voters below the 56,833 who registered for the 1976 general election, but Auditor Tom Slockett said about 200 county residents are registering daily.

Slockett also said the 1976 number may be inflated because former County Auditor Dolores Rogers did not "purge" the registration list to eliminate persons who had not voted in four years.

STATEWIDE, there is a dead heat among those registered as Republicans, Democrats and "no party" affiliations. Democrats hold a slight edge, with 532,000 registrants, no

party preferences are next with about 529,000 and Republicans are third with 527,000 voters.

In Johnson County, no party registrants lead with 21,719. Democrats have registered 20,444 voters and Republicans have enlisted 10,629.

Slockett said the county's independent voters tend to vote Democratic, adding that "it was an indication of how they will vote by the number of independents registered to vote in the primary."

Last June's primary election required voters to register with either one of the major political parties. In that vote, Slockett said, Democrats outnumbered Republicans 3-2.

That primary, the January presidential precinct caucuses and heated senatorial and presidential races this year have contributed to the increased voter registration totals, according to Louise Witcombe, Iowa's deputy Secretary of State.

"In the primary, we know a lot of people changed parties," Witcombe said, adding that the close primary races probably had the biggest effect on the registration totals.

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Fifth diss...

By Craig Gemou
Staff Writer

Another member of the Student Activities Board resigned Tuesday, leaving the total number of members to five since last year. Phil Silberstein is leaving the board at Chapman College and will become an Activities Board member at Chapman College.

Silberstein's resignation is effective Oct. 1.

Recently, four other members, including the director and two program managers, were contacted by The Student Activities Board either out of

Gang may as secu...

Senat with r discrim

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The UI Student Activities Board has deleted the name of a student from its list of four members.

Sen. Miriam J. Landsman has filed the complaint with the Senate Committee.

Landsman said she will call Sept. 24 to discuss the matter since her term as senatorial constituent ends on Sept. 24.

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but said, "I assume there are many who celebrated."

Citing the holiday, she said that Christmas Eve, have been at the meeting, with the senate.

She said that Christmas Eve, have been at the meeting, with the senate.

According to the senate, to formally resign, name from the roster, "no" is required.

The motivation who also voted

UI Stud director monthl

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The UI Student Activities Board prevented the Senate from receiving a letter from the Collegiate Activities Board.

SAB Director Steve has not actively participated in the subject to the Senate each year.

The issue of David CAC meeting with salaries of their John Pope asked for increased salaries.

CAC President should be increased financial difficulties.

ARENS told CAC bear the brunt of "We could be jolly salary (for David) sorry" and only one month," Arens said.

Arens said that voting for salary is a personal. I don't vary from that salary.

Senate President cannot give money, the earliest contingency funds.

Hagemann estimated will have \$10,000 the money for the 1980 to fund SAB, student organization.

Fifth OSA resignation accepted; dissatisfaction was not a cause

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Another member of the UI Office of Student Activities has resigned, bringing the total number of resignations in that office to five since last spring.

Phil Silberstein, program adviser, said he is leaving the OSA to assume another job at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. He will become an associate dean for Student Services.

Silberstein's resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.

Recently, four members of the OSA, including the director, the assistant director and two programmers, resigned. Those contacted by The Daily Iowan said that they left either out of dissatisfaction with the UI

administration, or had been "driven" from their jobs.

THE OSA employees were told last spring to become "programmers" instead of "consultants," and to take on added responsibilities. Those changes, the employees said, sparked the resignations.

But Silberstein said that is not the reason he is leaving.

"It has nothing to do with anyone but me," he said. "I have found a better position in the field."

But he added, "All kinds of things influence people to find other positions."

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said that the loss of another employee in the OSA will not

create a hardship.

"We are filling a program adviser's position," she said. "I don't see it as a hardship."

Kendall said that because of the time of year, there will not be a national search to fill Silberstein's vacant position.

"At this time of year, because of the immediacy, it will be a local search," she said. "It is extremely late in the season to look for a program adviser."

Kendall added that three graduate assistants have been hired, as has been the case in previous years, to ease the load on the remaining programmers. One of the assistants works primarily with the greek system, and the other two are "general" assistants, Kendall said.

Gang members may be trained as security officers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County supervisors suggested Tuesday that youth gang members might be trained and hired to provide undercover security on the public bus system.

The board approved a motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn asking the chief administrative officer to study the idea of using federal funds to train gang members to work as Rapid Transit District security officers.

The recommendation also suggested that senior citizens be trained and hired.

I.C. job market drops 28 percent

A smaller percentage of job openings has been reported by the Iowa City Job Service office as compared to the state percentage, according to an Iowa City Job Service official.

Sixty-eight percent of local job openings handled through the Iowa City offices were filled, according to Russell Coleman, director of the Iowa City office, compared to the statewide percentage of 83.3 percent.

In August, 155,407 jobs were listed with state Job Service offices, and 129,524 were filled, according to state Job Service figures.

In Iowa City, however, 3,795 positions were filled out of 5,589 listed, Coleman said.

This is in contrast to a 70 percent placement rate in August, 1979, when there were 6,712 openings and 4,698 placements.

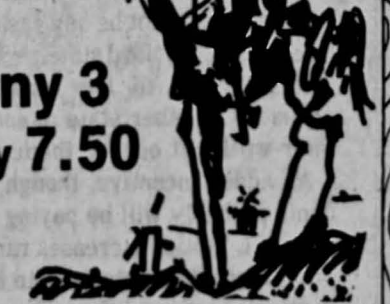
Coleman said the 28 percent decrease in openings resulted in part from the decrease in freight transportation work, and processing and benchwork jobs.

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Senate charged with religious discrimination

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate has been charged with religious discrimination by a senator who had her name deleted from the senate roll call after she missed four meetings.

Sen. Miriam J. Landsman, an off-campus senator, has filed the complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee.

Landsman's name was deleted from the senate roll call Sept. 18 for missing four senate meetings since her term began last spring. According to the senate constitution, members are allowed no more than three absences from meetings.

Landsman said she failed to attend the Sept. 11 senate meeting because she was celebrating the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah. She would give no reasons why she missed the other three meetings.

THE COMPLAINT states that the senate was insensitive to a religious holiday, and asks that Landsman be reinstated on the roll call. The complaint also requests that an amendment to the senate's constitution be made, excusing absences when senate meetings interfere with religious holidays.

"It is unfortunate that an amendment is needed, as human sensitivity should suffice," the complaint says.

Landsman unsuccessfully attempted to have her name be put back on the roll call at the Sept. 18 senate meeting.

Senators must be reinstated by a two-thirds majority vote of the senate after missing four meetings. Landsman received a majority votes, but fell short of the required two-thirds.

LANDSMAN said she had not told the senate before the Sept. 11 meeting that she would be absent, but said, "I assumed the senators would know when there are major religious holidays being celebrated."

Citing the holiday as a justifiable reason for missing the meeting, Landsman said she is "very angry" with the senate.

She said that if the meeting had fallen on Christmas Eve, for example, Christians would not have been at the senate meeting. Landsman said she expects the same religious freedom.

According to senate President Bruce Hagemann, to formally rescind the vote deleting Landsman's name from the roll call, a senator previously voting "no" is required to make a motion for reinstatement. The motion must be seconded by a senator who also voted "no."

UI Student Activities director denied \$250 monthly salary hike

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate's financial difficulties have prevented the Student Activities Board director from receiving a raise this year, according to senate and Collegiate Association Council executives.

SAB Director Steve Davidson said that although he has not actively pursued a raise, he plans to mention the subject to the senate treasurer. The senate and the CAC each pay 1/2 of Davidson's salary.

The issue of Davidson's salary arose at the Sept. 22 CAC meeting when the CAC approved the salaries of their executive officers. CAC member John Pope asked why Davidson's salary was not being increased along with those of the CAC officers.

CAC President Dave Arens said Davidson's salary should be increased, but, because of the senate's financial difficulties, it would not.

ARENS told CAC members that they should not bear the brunt of the senate's financial difficulties. "We could be jolly good boys and recommend a \$250 salary (for Davidson) but the senate could say 'sorry' and only contribute what they do now (\$75 a month)," Arens said.

Arens said that CAC has been "very good about voting for salary increases for its officers. It's imperative that we have to pay well to attract quality personnel. I don't see any reason why CAC would vary from that stance."

Senate President Bruce Hagemann said that the senate cannot give Davidson a raise before November, the earliest date at which it may spend its contingency funds.

Hagemann estimated that the contingency fund will have \$10,000 by November. The senate will use the money for the remainder of the 1980 fiscal year 1980 to fund SAB, various campus commissions and student organizations.

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*Prices effective from Wednesday, September 24th through Tuesday, September 30th, 1980, regardless of cost increases.

Salary tug of war

When the state Board of Regents requests funds from the Iowa Legislature next spring, the top priority will be money needed to increase faculty salaries. The regents will seek \$14 million to give faculty members at the three state universities an 8 percent increase.

This is a not a particularly surprising move; the regents were severely criticized this year for their inability to secure an equitable pay raise for a faculty hard hit by inflation.

The task will not be any easier in January. Gov. Robert Ray can be expected to guard state revenues in this time of fiscal restraint. The priorities of the regents must be weighed against the priorities of other state agencies. Clearly, the regents will have their work cut out for them.

An added incentive, though, should be the knowledge that students probably will be paying more for their education beginning next fall. Tuition increases ranging from 13.7 percent for resident law and graduate students to 83 percent for resident medical students were given informal approval when the regents met here last week.

Faculty members deserve adequate compensation for their work; dissatisfied teachers may leave the UI, jeopardizing the quality of the institution. Students should not be asked to pay more for an education of low quality. The regents must secure adequate pay raises for faculty as soon as possible.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Registration woes

Having made the mistake of instituting Selective Service registration, the U.S. government must now decide whether to let the mistake slowly be forgotten or try to prove itself right by prosecuting those who did not register.

According to government statistics, 93 percent of the nation's 19- and 20-year-old males turned in their registration cards in July. Such organizations as the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft consider this figure optimistic, claiming that it fails to account for invalid registrations, such as those that listed women, animals and non-existent persons.

The Selective Service's hope that this figure would increase 5 percent in the month after registration, as it did in 1973, may also have been unrealistic. Draft registration was so widely publicized this summer that it is unlikely anyone has missed or forgotten it.

Selective Service officials propose to send letters to registration evaders. Where this fails, they plan to enlist the aid of the FBI to investigate them on an individual basis. They would use records from public schools, the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. But at colleges the government may be denied access to records without the students' consent.

Even if the Selective Service overcomes all of these obstacles, there will remain a more powerful one. Prosecution is sure to spark a negative public reaction. The first day of registration sparked nationwide protests. President Jimmy Carter earned a loud round of boos from the delegates of his own party when he mentioned registration at the Democratic National Convention. Even if the majority of Americans favors registration, there will be public opposition if anyone is jailed for resistance.

There is one other option. Rather than investigating those who failed to register, the government could continue to send letters, reminding them to comply. The invasion of Afghanistan prompted registration as a show of readiness to the Soviet government. That show, such as it is, has been seen. In January, when registration of 18-year-olds is slated to begin, Congress could gracefully choose not to fund the process with a simple statement that it is no longer necessary.

The government would do best to abandon registration, an idea whose time has obviously past.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

Protecting rights

Eight years ago, two then-FBI officials authorized field agents to secretly invade the homes of friends and relatives of Weather Underground Organization members.

W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller have been charged with violating Fourth Amendment rights, which protect against unreasonable search and seizure of personal property. In 1978, then-Attorney General Griffin Bell determined that only the high-level officials should be prosecuted for the break-ins.

Their trial opened Friday in Washington, D.C. It promises to be controversial; those who follow the trial will be reminded of the days of anti-war demonstrations and bombings by the radical Weathermen. There reportedly will be allegations that the Weathermen were working with foreign governments.

But the issue is not whether the Weathermen were dangerous. The issue is whether the FBI had the right to investigate the Weathermen by breaking into the homes of innocent persons — reading their letters, diaries and address books.

The FBI had no warrants for the break-ins. They violated not the rights of the Weathermen, but the rights of the innocent whose "crime" was to know them. During the McCarthy years, this country learned a painful lesson about guilt by association. In the process, the lives of many innocent people were ruined.

The Justice Department is right to prosecute Felt and Miller. Totalitarian countries may feel the need to harass the innocent friends of suspected criminals, but this country should not sanction such gross violations of individual rights.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily iowan

Wednesday, September 24, 1980
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Viewpoints



Solution to the actors' strike: a day's worth of video feedback

By T. Johnson

Season or no season, actors' strike or no, the television publicity machines have been grinding out the heavy-cleavage glossies and sparkling outlines of their wunnerful new series.

ABC once again wins the pre-season T&A (politely translated, "breasts and buttocks") award. A packet that made it into my drawers (pun intended) just this week includes a photo of Donna Dixon, star of something called "Bosom Buddies" that seems to be a sort of "Three's Company" with two men and a woman. Putting it bluntly: For that photograph to be inoffensive, lovely Donna had to shave her legs up to her navel.

FOR YOU Elvis freaks, his widow Priscilla is pictured in luau garb with a good eight inches between her navel (not that I have a belly fixation, it's just a convenient and familiar geographical point) and the top of her — what to call it? — wrap.

The statistics: Of the 15 photos in this particular package, nine were of women, two were of men and women and four were of men only (Ted Knight, Shaun Cassidy twice and one of Jacques-Yves Cousteau for you neurological-function freaks). The pictures also contained three pairs of panty-hose (draped from a shower curtain rod), 15 exposed shoulders, a boa constrictor and a puppet called "Cosmic Cow."

THE IRONY, of course, is that all that network sweetmeat depicted in shiny black and white is not on the lot churning out the videotape. It's in front of the studios, picketing and signing autographs and generally cutting up for the network news. There are more

stars cruising the sidewalks outside 20th Century Fox than even "The Love Boat" writers could come up with plots for.

Except for "The Tim Conway Show," none of the shows being hyped has passed the drawing board stage. It's just that one afternoon after the contracts were signed, they took a bunch of stills out back of the commissary to send to horny old newspaper writers like me.

Which all makes me wonder about the guys in charge of the studios. They have the perfect opportunity to do exactly what they've wanted to do all these years: provide 24-hour-a-day video feedback.

THE CONCEPT of video feedback was first advanced to me by a writer in Santa Monica. She was packing her suitcase hoping to get out of her roach-rampant apartment, (which I was subletting), and make a flight to Cuernavaca. She told of the theory that people would love pure video feedback interspersed between, say, 10-minute blocks of commercials. At the time, however, the suggestion was much too bold for producers and programmers.

Now they have the perfect chance to see how we, as media consumers, react. Rather than foisting off cheap movies as blockbusters and re-running miniseries that were dull the first time around, they should just switch over a few cables and start the electric current going around in circles. Once it built up to the video equivalent of the screeching feedback heard so often around lousy rock bands, it could be taped and played on the air. It might have the mesmerizing effect television viewers have been long searching for, though "The Misadventures of Sheriff



Donna Dixon, star of ABC's new comedy, "Bosom Buddies."

Lobb" comes close.

It would be a bold move, but one that I, as a viewer, would appreciate a lot more than unfulfilled promises that Ted Knight is going to be funny this time around.

T. Johnson is a DI arts/entertainment writer.

UI fraternity defends calendar

To the editor:

This year there seems to be a lot of talk about our philanthropy project, the Phi Kappa Sigma Calendar. Most of this criticism seems to center around the alleged "sexism" and "exploitation" of the calendar girls. We feel it is time the facts were printed and not just some editorial writer's feelings about females, the greek system and beer.

First, and most important, all the money we raise goes to Mercy Hospital, which many articles failed to even mention. For years, the proceeds went to Jerry Lewis and muscular dystrophy, but while this is a great cause, we felt the money could be used to more of an advantage in our local community and specifically Mercy Hospital. Last year our donations bought an electro-surgical knife and this year we hope to purchase an Infant Pulse Monitoring Unit.

Second, no one is forcing any sorority or member of a house to be involved with our calendar. We do

Letters

however have some incentives for them to get involved. There is a competition between houses to sell the most calendars. This is done on a house membership percentage so all sororities have an equal chance to win the contest. Then the top four, or one out of every three sororities, receive a trophy of appreciation and the winning sorority has the proceeds donated in their name. Also, the calendar girls choose their own sports outfit and they personally pick the shot they want on the calendar from over 40 poses.

Third, this year there has been a severe communications gap. The calendar was discussed at a Student Senate meeting and we were not notified that there was a problem. At their next meeting our calendar was condemned by the senate because it "exploits other people."

By the way, Eric (Grevstad), that "suspiciously fake" ski picture was real. It snowed last April 11.

Randy Nelson
Phi Kappa Sigma
716 N. Dubuque St.

Wandering in the land of milk and orange juice

Since coming to Iowa City, I've seen several ads and articles telling me which is the best bar in town. This is nice, but somewhat limited information; for practical purposes, I'd really rather know which is the best supermarket. I like to think my nights are as swinging as the next bachelor's, but every morning I'm back at my kitchen

Eric Grevstad

table, drinking Home Town milk and Mr. Pure orange juice.

Not only are they more important to daily life, but supermarkets are also more interesting. To a certain extent, all bars are alike; some mornings, you can't even tell which one you were at last night, unless you find telltale clues like waking up wearing a cowboy hat or GO HAWKS stamped on the back of your hand. Also, you can't browse in a bar, but you can cruise in a supermarket. Supermarkets have character, and they don't have cover charges.

FOR INSTANCE, Eagle is a big name in the area, and a fine store, but can't resist making fun of their commercials: "Mrs. Finsterwald bought \$64.73 worth of groceries at Eagle!" Not only that, but she went on to buy "the same or comparable items at another supermarket — spending \$71.88!" Mrs. Finsterwald spent \$7.15 less — a saving of 11 percent — at Eagle!" She also spent money she could have saved for next week, and now stuck with two loads of groceries. Probably the milk's turning sour and the bread's getting moldy already.

From there, I went to Hy-Vee because I adored the idea of a grocery on Hollywood Boulevard, and I wanted to find out what Hy-Vee stands for: High Value? Hideous? Void? Maybe they only sold items beginning with V, like vitamins, vermicelli and Vicks VapoRub. The cashier didn't know, but the manager was able to tell me Hy-Vee is named for Charles Hyde and David Vredenberg, who founded the chain in 1930. Not very exotic, but I liked the store.

AS FOR my own choice, it's a matter of the territorial imperative: I shop on foot, and I live near the Whiteway.

The Whiteway is a small supermarket, which adds character at the expense of selection. For example, I can't find any Michelob there; I have to buy it at the Dividend gas station, where they keep it in a case by the door. Also, they don't stock my favorite brand of cookies, and I can't find any Popsicles at all. If not for the Sara Lee cake, I'd go crazy.

The Whiteway's size makes it challenging. Walking behind a shopping cart is like being very, very pregnant. You have to avoid sudden moves and watch out for other traffic. The U-turn from one aisle to the next is tricky in any supermarket; in the Whiteway, it is diabolical.

Still, it's a cute place and the people are friendly. I go there twice a week and chat amiably with the cashier, though it's hard to flirt with someone who sees you buying deodorant and dishwashing liquid.

IF THESE stores don't excite you, you can put on comfortable shoes and go to Randall's. All supermarkets are great for browsing; at Randall's, you go sightseeing. In addition to foodstuffs, the store offers a restaurant, Family Reading Center, linens, glassware, underwear and fire extinguishers — everything but TVs, stereos, vacuum cleaners and bicycles. You can get those at the Goodyear Tire store downtown.

I may never understand this place.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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154 b

Although most bridges are deficient and will

Work

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials have informal complaints of harassment of pedestrian construction workers at the Capitol Center in downtown Iowa City.

The Iowa City Recreation and Parks Department's Vocacy Program received the summer's first complaint having been filed in August — from women who had been verbally accosted while past the construction of the RVAP Director's Terrace. "We'd receive calls saying that it (the harassment) had been pretty routine," calls RVAP received. "Usually the harassment-types of

"PART of the problem

Iowa City

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

After four days of a 12-person jury trial, a 19-year-old woman was found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse. David Dean White, 19, of Hollywood Blvd. was charged with class C felony last August after admitting sexual abuse of a 14-year-old Iowa City woman.

Feldick of harassment

Women dormitory day not to use Rely tampons.

Warnings were posted in women's dormitory rooms, said George Services, said George residence services.

Feldick's notice evidence that Rely tampons cause toxic shock syndrome use of the Rely tampon.

One woman who reported the syndrome was admitted to the hospital. The woman reported victims of toxic shock syndrome, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting. The disease requires intensive care.

DROLL said that no questions about pretty self-explanatory.

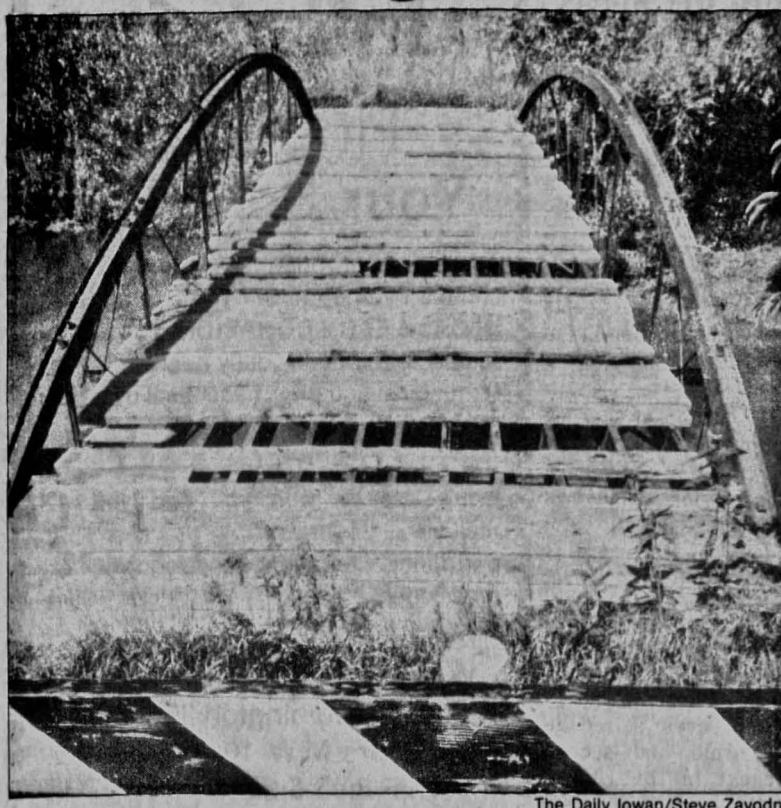
Proctor & Gamble, suspended sales disclosures that tampon shock.

Edward Harless, denied implications safety of Rely tampons, "preposterous." A health research Ralph Nader immediate investigation of Rely should be question about Rely's possible U.S. Food and

Court

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — already been repealed by a federal statute discriminating. The Eighth Circuit in granting a writ Navedo, who was law and sentenced Navedo successful the statute violate protection under the males over age 21 course with a girl. The appellate court the discriminatory held that the discrimination

154 bridges declared inadequate



By S.S. Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Nearly half of the 357 bridges in Johnson County do not meet federal safety standards, according to a report released this month by the state Department of Transportation.

Gus Anderson, director of the DOT Office of Program Management said that 154 county bridges are either "structurally deficient" or "functionally obsolete."

According to DOT statistics, 115 bridges on the secondary roads in Johnson County have safety problems and 39 bridges on primary highways and city streets are sub-standard.

County officials said, however, that transportation is adequate in most areas of the county, and replacement and repairs are being done to upgrade the outdated designs of most - but not all - the bridges.

BUD GODE, county engineer, said "Many (bridges) won't be changed because there is access nearby."

Anderson said a bridge is structurally deficient if its load capacity is less than the legal limit of 80,000 pounds. Bridges are inspected for weight capacity every two years, An-

der son said.

He said a bridge is functionally obsolete if it is less than 30 feet wide.

The DOT statewide report found that Johnson County has 67 bridges which are deficient and 87 which are obsolete. The remaining 203 bridges meet federal standards.

Bridges are especially important in the rural parts of the county to facilitate the production and transportation of crops, Gode said.

"Our main concern is to get the farmer's crop out and his needs into him," Gode said. "The people can all get their crops out."

Gode said the secondary bridge system is in "good shape" to meet usage demands despite the number of sub-standard bridges.

THE COUNTY will spend \$650,000 on bridge replacement this year, Gode said. Three \$100,000 bridges will be replaced west of Hills in Liberty Township in addition to replacement of the "Tri-County" bridge, located five miles south of River Junction.

Johnson County will also fund one-third of the \$900,000 Tri-County bridge which will span the Iowa River where Linn, Washington, and Johnson counties meet, Gode said.

Although most bridges are not as neglected as this one, many bridges in Iowa are deficient and will be shut down if funds for repairs are unavailable.

Workers fingered for harassment

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials are investigating informal complaints of verbal sexual harassment of pedestrians by construction workers at the site of the Old Capitol Center in downtown Iowa City.

The Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program received complaints during the summer - the last complaint having been filed three weeks ago - from women alleging they had been verbally accosted while walking past the construction site, according to RVAP Director Terry Kelly.

"We'd receive calls from women saying that it (the harassment) had been pretty routine," Kelly said of the calls RVAP received during the summer. "Usually they were sexual harassment-types of the things."

from my understanding, it wouldn't be like yelling at somebody, but they (the workers) would yell at someone as they (the complainants) walked the whole block."

RVAP representatives asked Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin for assistance with the complaints, and for a list of subcontractors and labor unions which have workers at the construction site.

Kelly said Tuesday she had not yet received the list, but she intends to send letters to the six trade unions with workers at the Old Capitol Center site, expressing the RVAP's concern about the allegations.

Last August, the city sent a written complaint to Old Capitol construction manager George C. Verplancken alleging women had been verbally harassed by workers at the mall, especially from the building's roof and the J.C. Penney entrance on Clinton Street.

VERPLANCKEN sent a memo Aug. 14 to the 16 subcontractors working on the mall, saying: "We ask your cooperation in restraining this type of verbiage and/or harassment to people walking adjacent to the site."

One week later, Verplancken sent another memo to the subcontractors, stating: "It has been brought to our attention by the city that this harassment still exists. I therefore request, in order to avoid further harassment from the city, that you confine your personnel to the job proper."

But in the first week of September, RVAP received two more complaints alleging verbal harassment, Kelly said.

"The last call we received was from a black woman who not only was being harassed sexually, but racially, too," Kelly said.

THE ALLEGATIONS have become a concern of the Iowa City Human

Rights Commission, even though it has not received any formal complaints filed against specific individuals.

"I don't know if this isn't like changing the course of the Mississippi River," commented Chairwoman Linda McGuire at Monday's commission meeting.

Berlin, meanwhile, sent a memo last week to acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak and Library Director Lolly Eggers, saying the possibility of harassment also exists at the new parking ramp and new library construction sites.

"I would appreciate it if you bring this matter to the attention of the contractors and unions on those projects to insure that such offensive actions are eliminated," Berlin said.

The city has not received any complaints from persons passing either of those two construction sites, Berlin said.

Iowa City man found guilty of sexual abuse

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

After four days of testimony last week, a 12-person Johnson County jury found a 19-year-old Iowa City man guilty of third-degree sexual abuse in Johnson County District Court.

David Dean Whetstone of 2016 Hollywood Blvd. was charged with the class C felony last April after "committing sexual abuse" against a 34-year-old Iowa City woman at the

Burlington Street Laundromat, 320 E. Burlington St., April 7, according to court records.

The victim said that Whetstone attacked her in her station wagon and then left saying: "I know where you live and I'll kill you," according to court documents.

Whetstone was picked up by Iowa City police and identified by the victim about 25 minutes after she reported the incident, according to court records.

Whetstone's motion for a directed verdict - which would allow the judge to pronounce judgment without having the jury convene - was denied Wednesday by Judge Clinton Shaeffer.

Following Whetstone's conviction, Shaeffer set sentencing for Oct. 16. Maximum sentence for the class C felony is a prison term of not less than 10 years. A fine of up to \$5,000 may also be imposed.

Bill Whetstone, David's father, said Tuesday that the conviction will be ap-

pealed because the third-degree sexual abuse charge "is too vague and mute," the evidence was inconclusive and because David maintains he is innocent.

His father also contends that the law is classifying David's hand as a weapon and that there was no penetration involved in the sexual abuse incident.

David Whetstone is currently being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Feldick warns UI women of hazards of Rely tampons

Women dormitory residents were advised Tuesday not to use Rely tampons, which have been linked to a possibly fatal disease, by Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health.

Warnings were posted on the bulletin boards of all women's dormitory floors by members of Residence Services, said George Droll, acting director of residence services.

Feldick's notice reads: "There is substantial evidence that Rely tampons are associated with the toxic shock syndrome. Please be advised to avoid the use of the Rely tampon because of the potential risk."

One woman who is apparently suffering from the syndrome was admitted to UI Hospitals Monday. The woman reported using Rely tampons.

Victims of toxic shock may suffer from high fever, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and low blood pressure. The disease requires hospitalization, sometimes in the intensive care unit.

DROLL said that Residence Services has received no questions about the notices. "I think they're pretty self-explanatory," he said.

Procter & Gamble, manufacturer of Rely tampons, suspended sale of the tampons Monday after disclosures that tampon usage may be linked to toxic shock.

Edward Harness, chairman of Procter & Gamble, denied implications the firm withheld data about the safety of Rely tampons, calling them "preposterous."

A health research group led by consumer advocate Ralph Nader immediately called for a congressional investigation of Rely and said Procter & Gamble should be questioned about whether it knew more about Rely's possible link to toxic shock than it told the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last July.

This story was written from reports by DI University Editor Cindy Schreuder and United Press International.

"The implication by Ralph Nader's health research group that Procter & Gamble would withhold data on Rely's safety from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is preposterous," said Harness. "It simply did not occur."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Nader's health group, said he had obtained Procter & Gamble's July 16 letter to the FDA indicating it was "planning an experiment using a reformulated version" of Rely.

BUT, said Wolfe, neither the company nor the FDA notified the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., which was then investigating an increase in toxic shock cases. The FDA had identified tampons as the probable source.

About Wolfe's statement, Harness said, "No reformulation of the Rely national product was under consideration in July."

"The company did write the FDA on July 16 proposing a procedural change in the government's plan for monitoring such products and, in discussing the testing procedures, the letter from us used the possible consumer testing of a new absorbent material simply as an example of a typical product change. It was used only as an example."

Procter & Gamble officials said their recall of Rely from stores was going smoothly.

"We've asked retailers to return the product to us and we've encountered no problems," said a company official. "We really don't know the number involved in the recall, but it is high. Tampons are used by 50 million women and Rely is one of the leading brands."

Court rules on state rape law

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 1975 Iowa rape law that has already been repealed by the state also has been invalidated by a federal appeals court, which ruled the statute discriminated against men.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday in granting a writ of habeas corpus to Richard Navedo, who was convicted under the former Iowa law and sentenced to five years in prison.

Navedo successfully argued before the court that the statute violated his constitutional right to equal protection under the law. The Iowa law prohibited males over age 25 from engaging in sexual intercourse with a girl under age 16.

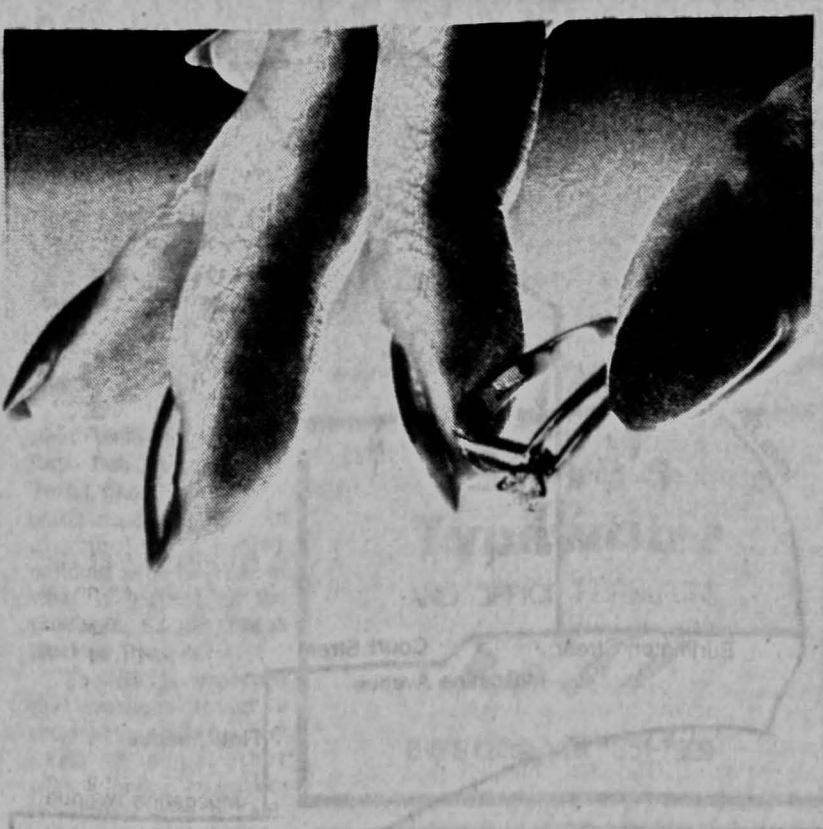
The appellate court said the state did not contest the discriminatory effect of the statute because it held that the discrimination was justified by impor-

tant government objectives.

Specifically, the state said the statute was enacted to protect young girls from pregnancy, physical injury caused by intercourse and emotional trauma caused by sexual intercourse with an older man.

"The state, however, has offered no evidence of any kind - legislative history, statistical or medical - to support these arguments," the appellate court wrote.

"Because the state has failed to show that its gender-based classification substantially furthers the prevention of physical injury, emotional trauma or pregnancy caused by sexual intercourse with an older person, we hold that the provision of the Iowa statute in question violated the equal protection clause."



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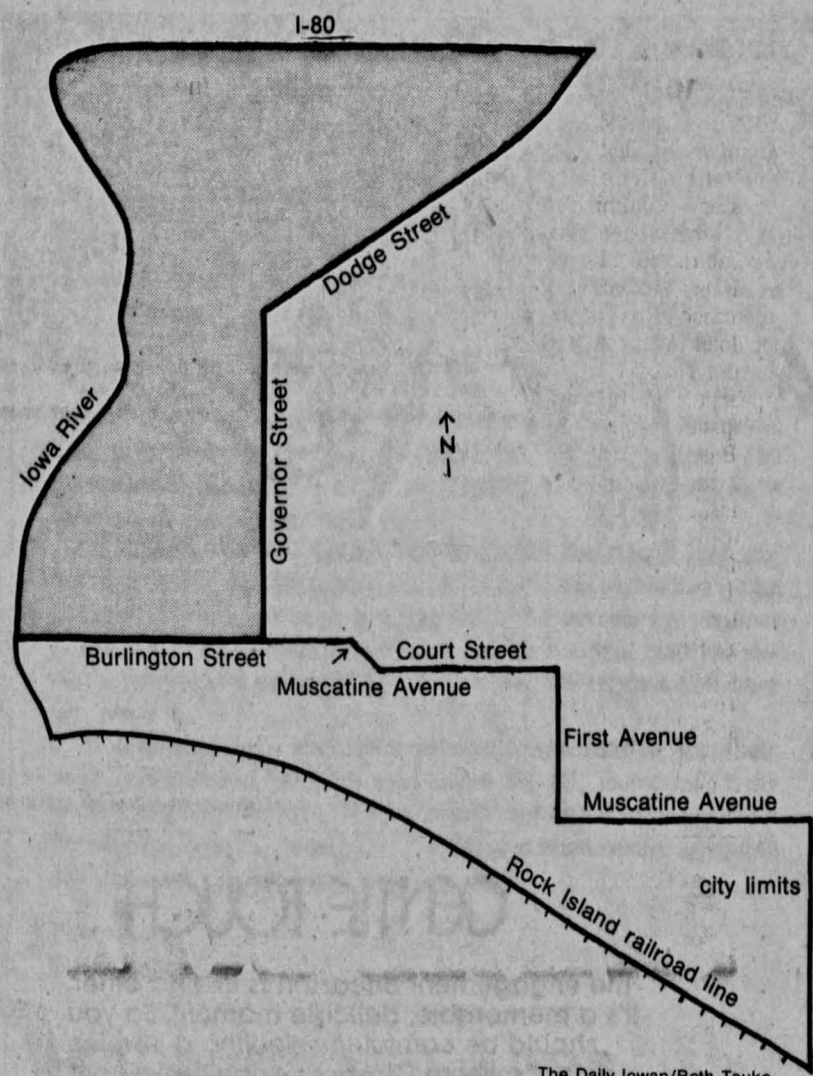
Serious musicians the world over have turned to Tangent to achieve the quality of sound reproduction they were seeking. The essential need was for greater dynamic range and power handling ability. To fulfill that need Tangent designed the PS6 and PS8 professional pyramid loud speakers. The end result - the PS range of loudspeakers - represents the peak of Tangent achievement to date.

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Residents who live in the section of Iowa City indicated by the white bottom portion of the map will soon be able to receive cable television service. Residents in the shaded areas may currently purchase service.

Cable service expands to southeast Iowa City

By Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Cable TV service is now available for customer hookup in southeast Iowa City, representatives of Hawkeye Cablevision announced Tuesday.

The section of the city — known as Phase IIA — is bordered by the city limits on the east, the Rock Island Railroad on the south, the Iowa River on the west and Burlington Street-Court Street-First Avenue-Muscatine Avenue on the north.

Eva Dahm, Hawkeye's marketing and sales manager, said company representatives will begin this week to contact priority customers. She said

they will begin contacting other residents in the area next week.

With the completion of Phase IIA, nearly half of all homes in Iowa City now have cable service available, Hawkeye General Manager Bill Blough told the city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission Tuesday. Blough said he expects cable service to be available to the entire Iowa City area around the end of the year, with the Coralville system scheduled for completion early next year.

Since the activation of Phase I in northeast Iowa City last July, Hawkeye has hooked up about 800 subscribers, Dahm said.

Koufer

Continued from page 1

Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, Kenneth Moll, associate dean of the faculties, is the presiding officer for the grievance.

Moll said that Koufer must prove that "factors other than the student's performance" affected his grade.

Grades in the philosophy course were based on the total number of points received on two midterm exams, a final exam and a term paper.

Koufer initially received 132 points for a grade of 'C.' When the semester ended and final grades had been recorded, the term papers were returned to students. Koufer, thinking he deserved more points than he had been awarded, talked with Michael Mescon, the teaching assistant who graded his paper. Mescon awarded him three more points, which placed Koufer in the 'B' range of the overall grading scale. But Addis refused to change Koufer's grade.

THROUGHOUT the spring semester Koufer talked with UI administrators in an attempt to have his grade changed.

"It was a significant part of my grade for that semester and it did significantly lower my grade point for that semester," Koufer said. "Plus, it was the grade that I earned, and it makes me feel like now the whole class was a waste."

Koufer maintains that some other

students who questioned their midterm exam grades received additional points.

Mescon confirmed that some midterm exam grades were changed. But Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that Addis had not intended the practice to be applied to the final exam or the term paper.

If Moll rules that the charges are not justified, Koufer may request mediation. According to the UI Operations Manual, Moll would then select a mediator from the UI faculty. Within 30 days, the mediator must submit her or his findings to Moll, who may accept or reject them. If the results are rejected, a formal hearing may be held before a five-member tribunal. UI President Willard Boyd could also review the case.

Koufer said he objects to Moll's extensive participation in the grievance proceedings. "You have to go outside of anyone who Addis is going to deal with in the future to get an objective opinion," he said. "All the administrators aren't in a position to tell the chairman of a department of a university what to do."

Even if his grade is not changed, Koufer said, "maybe it'll just make everyone realize there are these rules and things you can do. You don't have to accept everything a professor says."

Illegal evidence finding overturns drug conviction

DES MOINES (UPI) — In overturning the drug conviction of Ricki F. Sunken, the Iowa Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled a lower court should not have allowed prior arrest records as evidence.

The appellate court ordered a new trial for Sunken, who had been convicted of delivering marijuana for profit to an undercover agent. Judge Allen Donielson of Des Moines was the only one to dissent.

Sunken contended in his appeal that the state failed to prove he made a profit from the drug sale and said evidence showed he had been entrapped by state agents. He also said a Hamilton County District Court should have suppressed incriminating statements and erroneously allowed a state agent to testify on previous criminal activities.

"We find no merit in any of the first three issues," the court said. "But defendant's final contention presents a difficult issue concerning the rule limiting admissibility of evidence of other crimes."

DURING THE TRIAL, a state's witness testified Sunken, a year

earlier, had attempted to sell marijuana to "a guy in Omaha" and had been involved in activity involving drug sales since he was age 17. Sunken was 23 years old at the time of the trial.

The Appeals Court said the Iowa Supreme Court has made several rulings on the issue of using evidence of other crimes, especially as it applies to drug sales.

In one particular case, State v. Howell, the high court had ruled evidence is allowed when attempting to prove motive, intent, absence of mistake or accident, the commission of more than one crime or identity of the defendant.

The appellate court said Sunken's previous criminal activity had nothing to do with the present case.

"...we hold that it was error to admit the challenged testimony, that its admission was prejudicial to the defendant, and that a new trial should be and is hereby ordered," the ruling said.

In his dissent, Donielson said the State v. Howell case did not apply to the Sunken case. He said testimony showed Sunken's previous criminal activities were related.

Hearing set for suit against Scotch Pine apartments, manager

By Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

A hearing was set Tuesday in Johnson County District Court for a suit filed Sept. 18 by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

The suit was filed on behalf of a black Coralville couple who are claiming they were discriminated against by a Coralville apartment complex and its manager.

Theodore and Denise Wells, 201½ 6th St. Apt. 7 in Coralville, filed an initial complaint with the commission which in turn filed the suit on their behalf in District Court. The suit names the Scotch Pine Apartments, 602 1st Ave. in Coralville, and Pamela Rockafellow — the apartment complex manager — as defendants.

The commission is asking for an exparte 60-day injunction to allow it time to complete its investigation. Under an exparte injunction, only the filing party's side must be heard.

The Wells allege in the suit that "Scotch Pine Apartments has discriminated against the complainants and others similarly situated on the basis of race."

According to the suit, the Wells were given notice their lease would not be renewed last July. The suit claims that the Scotch Pine Apartments have refused to lease or renew leases of black tenants or prospective black tenants.

Last month, Rockafellow filed for a hearing on a forcible entry application in Small Claims Court after she had served the Wells with a notice to vacate their apartment.

The forcible entry application was based on charges that the Wells lease had expired and they had failed to leave, according to Rockafellow's claim. Rockafellow could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Both hearings are scheduled for Thursday in District Court.

Also Tuesday, a Connecticut man pleaded innocent to charges connected with a marijuana raid in rural Riverside earlier this month.

Daniel Michael Hogan, 22, of new Britton, Conn., was originally charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, but the charge was listed as manufacture of a controlled substance in the trial information. Both charges are Class C felonies.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies confiscated nearly 250 pounds of marijuana Sept. 3 and arrested three others in connection with the incident. Also charged with manufacture of a controlled substance are: Anthony Schraffa, Jr., 21, of Plantation Fla., and James Ayers Rafferty, 23, of RR 3 Riverside. Charges against Linda Carol Rafferty were dropped.

Judge L. Vern Robinson set trial for Hogan for Jan. 5. Schraffa and Rafferty are scheduled for arraignment Thursday.

A 22-year-old Coralville woman was charged with second-degree theft Tuesday in District Court for allegedly taking property belonging to Montgomery Ward and Co. at the Wardway Plaza in Iowa City.

Lisa Bruno, Holiday Garden Apartments No. J4 in Coralville, admitted that while she was employed at Montgomery Ward from July 30 through Sept. 4, she had stolen merchandise with a total value exceeding \$500 and cash exceeding \$500, according to court records.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set preliminary hearing for Bruno for Sept. 30.

An Iowa City man was granted a deferred judgment Tuesday in District Court for violation of a custodial order last June.

Gary Raymond Turner, 36, of 4008 Lakeside Apartments was arrested last June and charged, according to court records, with the violation for allegedly taking his two children from Iowa and not returning them to Evelyn Turner — the children's legal guardian.

Judge Clinton Shaeffer deferred judgment and placed Turner on 2 years probation to the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Courts

Counterfeit ring caught with the stash

(UPI) — Federal officials Tuesday announced the seizure of \$11 million in bogus bills — second largest in the nation's history — in a crackdown on a counterfeiting ring.

Secret Service agents arrested four men in the crackdown.

U.S. Attorney Andrea Ordín said the counterfeit cash was stashed in a storage locker in San Jacinto, a small community 60 miles east of Los Angeles in rural Riverside County.

She said it was the largest amount of phoney money ever seized in California and second largest in the United States.

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NOTICE

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CONTRACT DEADLINE

Groups must pick up contracts and turn them in to the Student Organizations Auditor by October 1. Contracts that are not turned into the Auditor's office by Oct. 1 are void.

Police beat

Equipment stolen from local construction site

Between \$800 and \$900 worth of kitchen equipment was taken Tuesday from an Iowa City residence under construction, according to Iowa city police.

Merlin Hamm of Merlin Hamm Construction Co. reported five cabinets, a Tappan range and a range hood were taken from 1700 Dover St. sometime between Friday and early Tuesday afternoon, police said.

An Iowa City man was treated and released from UI Hospitals Tuesday for minor injuries he received when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a light pole early Tuesday.

Lawrence Garringer, 1106 Muscatine Ave., was treated after the collision at about 1:44 a.m. at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Street.

The Daily Iowan Classifieds

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-Human Use Subcommittee	Student Health
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Application Deadline Oct. 8
UISA Follow Affirmative Action Guidelines



Council Melro

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

After weeks of deliberation, the Melrose Court Tuesday approved to an ordinance to open Melrose Court.

The council's action would close the street and hire a contractor to explore a way to keep it open.

But a 4-3 council vote favored re-opening July, when city engineer would postpone Melrose Court area. The council's action would alleviate the traffic caused the controversy.

THE DISPUTE began when the council voted to close the street because of heavy traffic. Motorists were forced to take a short-cut as a short-cut to Riverside Avenue to Riverside Avenue, Byington Street and Grand Avenue.

Melrose Court residents increased traffic and pedestrians, children walking, Roosevelt Elementary School children, and the council planned to open the street until the intersection of Street and Grand Avenue was improved. But in June, the council said that because of the amount of street construction for the summer, the improvement would be done in late fall in session.

THE COUNCIL postponed the construction majority made Balmer, Lawrence Roberts and Robert Roberts favored re-opening is prevented from Melrose Court onto

Autop

But about two hours Howell — an osteopath — he is "not an osteopath" — said he should have performed tests to see if the drugs or poisons.

"A FORENSIC science to the law and procedures he is a time," he said. "I drugs till a couple of days." Both Shanahan and delays in autopsies changes in the certain types of evidence.

But both Shanahan maintain that in the likely that evidence. "We've had problems shouldn't have happened but he added that procedural nature of the investigation.

Shanahan said problems would have if the DCI would have trained forensic Hospitals, or a medical examiner has remained vacant nine years ago but been funded by Assembly.

WELAND concurred very disappointed

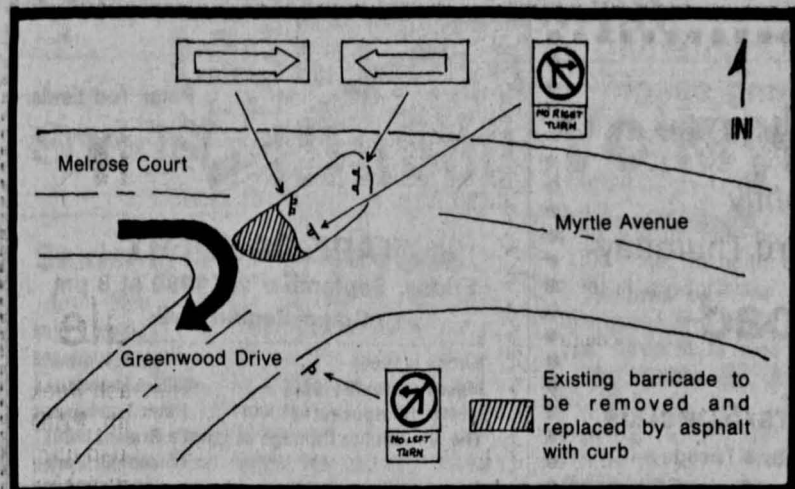
Iran pa U.S. fo

By United Press Int

The Iranian parliament barely begun its session, said Tuesday invasion was part will have an "imp the hostages."

"We consider this part of a large U Hashemi Rafsanjani the Majlis (Iranian news conference. "These events v on the destiny of sanjani said, according radio broadcast Turkey.

Rafsanjani did not affect the alleged would have on the one of the leading



Council votes for Melrose re-opening

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

After weeks of deliberation, the Iowa City Council Tuesday gave final approval to an ordinance that will re-open Melrose Court.

The council's action came after residents in the area fought to keep the street closed and hired an attorney to explore a way to keep the council from opening it.

But a 4-3 council majority has favored re-opening the street since July, when city engineers advised the council to postpone construction on Melrose Court area streets. City planners hoped the construction would alleviate the traffic problems that caused the controversy.

THE DISPUTE began in May 1979 when the council voted to close the street because of heavy rush hour traffic. Motorists were using Melrose Court as a short-cut from Melrose Avenue to Riverside Drive, avoiding backed-up traffic in the Melrose Avenue, Byington Street and Grand Avenue area.

Melrose Court residents claimed the increased traffic endangered bicyclists and pedestrians, especially school children walking to and from Roosevelt Elementary School.

The council planned to close Melrose Court until the intersection of Byington Street and Grand Avenue was improved. But in June, city engineers said that because of an unusually large amount of street construction planned for the summer, the work would have to be done in late fall, when the UI was in session.

THE COUNCIL then voted to postpone the construction, but a council majority made up of Mayor John Balmer, Lawrence Lynch, Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevea said they favored re-opening the street if traffic is prevented from turning from Melrose Court onto Greenwood Drive.

Autopsy

But about two hours into the autopsy, Howell — an osteopath who admitted he is "not an expert in forensic pathology" — said he realized that he should have performed toxic substance tests to see if the victims had been drugged or poisoned.

"A FORENSIC specialist is attuned to the law and other types of procedures he is dealing with all the time," he said. "I just didn't consider drugs till a couple of hours later."

Both Weland and Howell said that delays in autopsies can result in changes in the cadaver that make certain types of evidence change or disappear.

But both Shanahan and Randall maintain that in this case, it was unlikely that evidence was lost.

"We've had problems that we shouldn't have had," Shanahan said, but he added that they were of a procedural nature that slowed down the investigation.

Shanahan said that many of the problems would have been eliminated if the DCI would have had access to the trained forensic pathologists at UI Hospitals, or preferably a state medical examiner — a position that has remained vacant since its creation nine years ago because it has never been funded by the Iowa General Assembly.

WELAND concurred saying, "I'm very disappointed that we don't have

Iran parliament blames U.S. for Iraqi invasion

By United Press International

The Iranian parliament, breaking off its barely begun debate on the 52 U.S. captives, said Tuesday that the Iraqi invasion was part of a U.S. plot and it will have an "impact on the destiny of the hostages."

"We consider the Iraqi attacks to be part of a large U.S. plot," Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis (Iranian parliament), told a news conference in Tehran.

"These events will have their impact on the destiny of the hostages," Rafsanjani said, according to a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in Ankara, Turkey.

Rafsanjani did not specify what effect the alleged Iraqi involvement would have on the hostages, but he is one of the leading Islamic hard-liners

in power, many of who favor spy trials for the Americans, now in the 325th day of their captivity.

"WHAT IS important is that our people are not worried by such clashes and have several times proven their complete readiness to defend their country," he said.

Earlier the radio reported the hostages had again been transferred by their militant captors "to foil any ... plot" and that parliament declared an indefinite freeze on a debate of the hostages' fate because of the fighting with Iraq.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said in New York any action on the release of the hostages had been halted "as a practical matter" by the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Ginzburg

Continued from page 1

propaganda," he said. The book was subsequently published in several languages, he said.

In the late 1960s, two months after the book reached the West, he was again put on trial and sentenced to five years in a labor camp. His prosecution prompted thousands to write letters in his defense.

"It was a mass movement, the first movement for defending human rights in the U.S.S.R.," he added.

WHILE IMPRISONED, Ginzburg made electrical elements for irons. Fitting the tiny pieces strained the prisoners' eyes. They also suffered from inhaling air laden with mica and asbestos dust, he said.

Ginzburg said he received letters from people all of the world inquiring about his health. These letters put pressure on the Soviet government to release him, he said.

In 1976, Ginzburg again attracted Western attention when he co-founded the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, an

organization of Russian citizens who monitored Soviet compliance with human rights policies that was grieved to in the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

He said the watch group did not "alter U.S.S.R. legislation the least bit," but that it helped shape public concern for human rights in Russia.

The group gathered testimony from political prisoners, their families and other repressed people to document the Soviet government's violation of human rights measures agreed to by the Kremlin in the 35-nation Helsinki Accords.

PARTLY because of his work with the watch group, Ginzburg was again sentenced to prison — eight years for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He was exiled to the United States in April 1979.

Though exiled when he was swapped to the United States, Ginzburg said he wishes to someday return to his homeland. He lives in Paris, France, with his wife and two sons who joined him from Russia last February.

Examiner

Continued from page 1

room in a jurisdictional squabble. UI Hospitals Information Director Eldean Borg said that UI Hospitals only conducts autopsies on patients treated by UI physicians because of the potentially unmanageable workload that would be placed on UI Hospitals' personnel and facilities.

BUT RANDALL maintains that the Hospitals policy was originated for political reasons aimed specifically at him.

"I would have loved to have done those autopsies," Randall said. "That policy didn't exist before I got here. The university deliberately shut down that morgue so I couldn't use it."

Randall explained that he was recruited by the "the university and the governor's office" from the University of North Carolina on "a gentleman's agreement" that he would become Iowa's first state medical examiner.

Shanahan concurred with Randall, adding that the position was established in the Iowa Code nine years ago, but had never been filled because funds for the office had never been budgeted by the Iowa General Assembly.

But a \$55,000 federal grant, co-sponsored by the Medical School and the Iowa Department of Public Safety, was approved this summer to provide "seed money" for the position, Randall said.

THE FEDERAL money was intended to provide for the operation of the state Medical Examiners office for one year, Shanahan said.

But "at the last minute," Randall said, the Medical School withdrew its sponsorship and declined acceptance of the grant.

Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, refused comment saying only that "the college withdrew the implied commitment to Dr. Randall."

Because the grant was withdrawn, Randall said, the Hospitals policy of in-house autopsies was implemented to prevent him from performing autopsies that would in any way associate him with the state medical examiner's position.

While Randall said "it hasn't really been made clear to me yet" why the Medical School turned down the grant, he said he believed

the UI withdrew support for the grant because they did not want to incur the program's expense after the federal money ran out in 1981.

Richard George, head of the Iowa Crime Commission, said Tuesday that at the end of the one-year grant period the Medical School would have had to submit its budget proposals for the medical examiner position to the state legislature — which has failed to budget the position for the last nine years.

STATE Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, — a strong backer of funding for the examiner's position — said that a similar proposal for funding the position died in the legislature this year.

Small said it did not gain legislative support because of fiscal constraints advocated by Gov. Robert Ray this past year, but he was quick to add: "You have to remember last year the governor gave back almost \$50 million to the taxpayers in rebates."

Small said the examiner position was not a high priority on the governor's budget list.

"I can't believe it's an oversight (that the position wasn't funded)," he said. "It's not like — Oh my God! We forgot to fund the state Board of Regents this year."

But Wythe Willey, Gov. Ray's executive assistant, said Tuesday that the governor has, in the past, supported funding for the position on three occasions.

"We haven't changed our course on this," Willey said, "we'd love to have a state medical examiner. But we're in a tight budget time and we have to realize we can't fund everything."

RANDALL said it currently costs the state \$300 to \$500 per autopsy to contract a freelance pathologist.

"It would probably cost the state even more with a state medical examiner," he said, "but how do you put a price on a family's peace of mind when they're wondering about the identification of the victim. They still haven't identified all the bodies from that fire at Younkers (in Des Moines) a few years back, and with a trained forensic pathologist you wouldn't have had that."

House approves funds to clean up waste sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved legislation Tuesday night creating a \$1.2 billion industry-government "superfund" for emergency cleanup of hazardous waste dump sites such as Love Canal site in upstate New York.

By a vote of 351-23, the House approved the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The House, by voice vote and without a word of debate, had first toughened the bill by accepting the \$1.2 billion version preferred by its Ways and Means Committee instead of a \$600 million measure approved by the Commerce Committee.

It also defeated an effort to free the chemical industry from any contribution to the fund, and required chemical companies to pay 75 percent of the fund with the government paying the rest. The Commerce Committee had proposed the industry pay 50 percent.

THE CHEMICAL industry would pay its contributions through liability assessments and fees on petrochemical feedstocks, inorganic elements and compounds, and domestic crude oil.

"I hope and expect the Senate to complete action now so that government can meet its obligations to the American people," said Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the EPA.

The legislation would create a four-year Hazardous Waste Response Fund allowing the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites. The fund would not provide compensation for victims.

EPA estimates about 2,000 out of an estimated 50,000 abandoned hazardous waste sites throughout the nation present such serious health hazards as contamination of water, explosion of rusted drums sending toxic fumes into the air, the toxic effects of seepage on fish and wildlife, and chemicals entering the food chain through plants and animals.

The bill results from the 1978 incident at Love Canal, near Niagara Falls, N.Y.

NRC rule violations 'common'

(UPI) — The shoddy craftsmanship that forced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to halt work on one half-built atomic plant and fine another \$100,000 may be common, NRC chairman John Ahearne told Congress Tuesday.


Ahearne told an oversight panel chaired by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, the NRC may dispatch inspection teams to all nuclear reactor building sites because of what it learned at the troubled South Texas Nuclear Project.

"The NRC is concerned that problems similar to those at South Texas may exist at some other plants under construction," the chairman said.

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Emphasis on frugality forms Crowded Closet's philosophy

By Vida Brenner
Staff Writer

By their fruit ye shall know them.
—Matthew 7:20

At the Crowded Closet you can buy quality used clothes, new clothes made from recycled material and handcrafted items from all over the world, all at very low prices.

Everything in this thrift shop, except the foreign goods, is donated, including the time spent by the clerks and manager Miriam Yoder. All new clothes are sewn and donated by members of the local Mennonite community, which supports the Crowded Closet, 940 Gilbert Ct.

ALL PROCEEDS from the shop go to the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), a cooperative relief and service agency of North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches.

For more than two years, 157 volunteers representing 17 Mennonite churches in Iowa City and surrounding communities have staffed the store, sorting, mending and recycling clothes. Some \$29,000 in proceeds of its sales have gone to MCC for its work in health, community rehabilitation, nutrition and food development, education and social services to underdeveloped areas.

The traditional Mennonite emphasis on frugality has led to the establishment of the Crowded Closet and more than 60 other stores like it throughout the United States and Canada.

MENNONITE churches used to send clothing overseas, Yoder said, but prohibitive shipping charges led to a decision to sell goods here and send personnel and money overseas to help underdeveloped countries use their own resources.

"Mennonites use everything," Yoder said. "We're used to recycling scraps of cloth into comforters. There are a lot of us who don't like to throw things away. At the Crowded Closet we save the best of the clothes to sell and recycle the rest. We make the double knits into comforters, quilts or pillows, and we use the softer items to stuff them. We use coat linings to make teddy bears and rags to make rag rugs."

Everything is recycled at the Crowded Closet: Zippers and buttons from threadbare clothes are ripped out and resold separately. Some rags go into rag bags for painters and mechanics. Students buy



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

skillets and unmatched dishes.

The foreign-made items from underdeveloped areas of Asia, Africa, South America and Appalachia are distributed by the MCC. Goods include cards, cookbooks and wood carvings by Canadian Indians; embroidered blouses from India and Guatemala; pillboxes from Thailand; wooden bowls from Haiti; dolls and sunbonnets from Appalachia; grass baskets from Botswana; shoulder bags from Bangladesh; onyx vases from Pakistan; and cotton wall hangings from Colombia.

STAN FRIESEN, campus minister of First Mennonite Church in Iowa City, said that two items of Mennonite faith underlie the thrift shop. "By responding to the world's pressures with creative goodness, you affirm your sense of worth and that of others," he said. "Also, affluent life in America promotes waste and uses more than our fair share of the world's scarce resources."

The More with Less Cookbook and its sequel, Living More with Less, both on sale at the Crowded Closet, are compilations of suggestions by Mennonites for conserving food and material resources.

Conservation is the key word for the Crowded Closet's volunteers. Those who come from outside Iowa City always carpool, Yoder said. The shop also asks its personnel to save animal fat, which would normally be thrown out, to be recycled into soap.

"Mennonites believe that your faith shows out in what you do," Yoder said. "The women who work at the Crowded Closet work here because they believe in helping others."

National Public Radio appoints manager member

George S. Klingler, UI associate director of broadcasting and general manager of KSUI-FM, has been elected to a three-year term as a Manager Member of the Board of Directors of National Public Radio.

Klingler joined the UI in 1969 as program director of WSUI-AM and has held his present position since 1977.

He is an adjunct professor in the Department of Communication and Theater Arts.

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Beyond 'Star Wars' to science fiction comedy

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Star Wars hit the screen in the summer of 1977, and science fiction films still flood the movie market today. What could possibly make yet another SF flick worthwhile?

Well, Battle Beyond the Stars is a science fiction comedy, an unusual and refreshing genre not seen since Dark Star (1973).

The commercials promise another Star Wars, but they only help to confuse us at the beginning: Either this is the dumbest Star Wars imitation yet, or a funny film — the funniest in town.

THE STORY, a cross between Star Wars and The Seven Samurai (later remade as The Magnificent Seven), concerns Shad (Richard Thomas), whose planet is threatened by the evil Sador (John Saxon). Shad sets out to find mercenaries to defend the planet and learns about life, women and the cavalry along the way.

The mercenaries are the strangest looking creatures since the Star Wars bar sequence. One of them derives sexual satisfaction from fighting, and the rest have to be seen to be believed.

Much of the dialogue is pure cliché: "I want to live forever"; "Why can't my mutants be intelligent?"; etc.

Since R2-D2's appearance, filmmakers have been singing "Thank Heaven for Little Droids." Few SF films have not had cute little robots that complain and beep cutely. We are also mercifully spared them in Battle. A female computer on a female spaceship is the only thing close to a robot. (We know she's female, because, in addition to her voice, the ship's exterior is shaped like two

Films

breasts. This may not sound subtle, but it comes off as almost too much so, since no references are made directly to the shapes.)

Battle saves us from another all-out comedy like Caddyshack, The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu and Smokey and the Bandit II, which are merely strings of gags with a plot tacked on. It's nice to see a serious comedy like Battle, which constructed an interesting plot first and built its gags around it. And when the characters aren't forever trying to make us laugh, we care a bit more about their fates. If the entire cast of Caddyshack blew up along with the golf course, we'd have laughed. Not so at Battle — when one of the seven samurai is killed, we want revenge. We've seen these characters so many times before, maybe in different life forms, but they make the movie funny and engaging.

ROGER CORMAN, executive producer of Battle, has produced and directed quickie low-budget B-movies since 1954. The Bijou, which is showing a series of Corman flicks this fall, claims his New World production company to be "responsible for some of the most original — if generally unheralded — entertainments of the past decade."

"Unheralded" and "original" describe Battle perfectly. It seems destined to become a classic, a cult favorite to be shown in some future Bijou series.

Battle Beyond the Stars is playing at Cinema I.

Marijuana: an energy source

MIAMI (UPI) — Marijuana will be lighting up a lot of lives in South Florida under a new program unveiled Monday by the U.S. Customs Service and a Florida utility.

Pot seized in the area will be burned at Florida Power & Light Company's Port Everglades power plant for conversion into kilowatts, officials said.

"Nobody has ever done this before, but we don't expect any unusual emissions," said Mary Ann Linden, spokeswoman for the company. "If there are, I guess we will know about it."

She added that "we plan to run some

Bowers' humor spices his act

Autoharpist Bryan Bowers, a perennial area favorite, performs a solo recital this evening in Old Brick.

A virtuoso on an unlikely instrument, Bowers frequently performs with bluegrass bands like the Dillards. "It's a really strange thing, playing the autoharp for a living," he's been known to say. His music incorporates traditional folk, gospel and bluegrass styles, and the low-key humor with which he spices his act is almost as well-known as his playing.

His most recent Iowa appearance

tests before we go into a full-blown burn."

The experiment will provide savings for the utility and solve Customs' problem of how to dispose of the confiscated drug. Bales of dry, cured marijuana burn so fiercely that they have damaged conventional incinerators.

As part of the deal with the company, Customs will provide a specially-built \$70,000 shredder-blower to prepare the marijuana for burning in the utility's generators, which normally handle oil and natural gas.

was a June concert at Cornell College, about which our intrepid reviewer wrote, "It doesn't sound much like that second grade music teacher's harp. Bowers' fingers are a lot busier, a lot more accurate. It sounded like a harpsichord and dobro playing a duet down in the swamps."

Bowers has released one album, The View from Home, and has another in the works.

His concert is at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are \$4.

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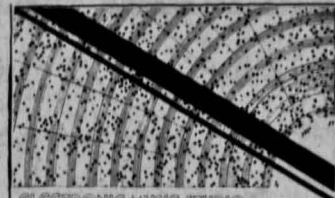
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THE STARS
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Sports

Sports

Students to

Iowa Men's At said Tuesday, ab season football t Kinnick Stadium, sold because the 12,000 was exceed any students from said. Students issued the possibility wh to the Sept. 8 dea the student ticket said 10,000, howe this season.

Gable nam

Iowa Wrestling elected to the Na in Stillwater, Okl. Gable has dir national champi won a gold medal Munich in additi 1971 Pan America

Golf team

The Iowa men' last weekend's N Cedar Falls. The with a 1,219 team Minnesota won score. Minnes followed in sec Minnesota-Dulut medalist honors v

Rowing clu

The Iowa Rowi No. 3 oar missin house by the Har racing oar has a stripes on the sh if the oar is retu whereabouts shot at 353-1052 or 353-

Waterpolo

The Iowa wat Iowa State team House pool. Start ner, Mark Gra Rychlik, Richar Lorys.

Swim time

Persons intere Iowa men's swi 5123. Interviews at the Field Hous

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John Carpenter ASSAULT A gang of deter isolated urban favorite from Jo on a low budge explosive suspe the London Fil Color. 1977. Wed. 7, Thurs

8:45 Wed.,

Sportsbriefs

Students to get grass seats

Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Tuesday, about 200 students will be issued season football tickets on the grassy area in Kinnick Stadium. The grass-area tickets were sold because the 1980 student ticket allotment of 12,000 was exceeded. "We didn't want to deny any students from seeing the games," Elliott said.

Students issued the grass seats were aware of the possibility when ordering their tickets prior to the Sept. 8 deadline. Elliott said other years the student ticket allotment had been 11,000. He said 10,000, however, were the most sold before this season.

Gable named to Hall of Fame

Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable has been elected to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla., it was announced Tuesday. Gable has directed the Hawks to three national championships in four years. Gable won a gold medal at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich in addition to winning gold medals in the 1971 Pan American Games and World Games.

Golf team finishes fourth

The Iowa men's golf team finished fourth in last weekend's Northern Iowa Classic held in Cedar Falls. The Hawks finished the final round with a 1,219 team total. Minnesota won the classic with a 1,195 team score. Minnesota-Duluth and Wisconsin followed in second and third, respectively. Minnesota-Duluth's Lee Kolquist earned the medalist honors with a 291 total.

Rowing club misses oar

The Iowa Rowing Association has reported a No. 3 oar missing from a set outside the canoe house by the Hancher footbridge. The 12-foot-3 racing oar has a black blade with two yellow stripes on the shaft. No questions will be asked if the oar is returned. Knowledge of the oar's whereabouts should be reported to Guy Weaser at 353-1052 or 353-3214.

Waterpolo match set

The Iowa waterpolo team will take on the Iowa State team at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Field House pool. Starters for Iowa will be John Dwyer, Mark Graettinger, Paul Perry, Ted Rychlik, Richard Nagy, Matt Wood and James Lorys.

Swim timers needed

Persons interested in becoming timers for the Iowa men's swimming team should call 353-5123. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 1 and 2 at the Field House pool.

Volleyball team to face ISU

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team, which owns a nine-game winning streak, will face an "experienced" Iowa State squad in Ames at 7 p.m. today.

The Hawkeyes, champions of last weekend's Southern Illinois Classic in Carbondale, will challenge an ISU team which won the Kansas State Invitational two weeks ago, beating Drake in the finals.

Not only is the game an intrastate rivalry, but the game takes on added importance because, along with Minnesota and Drake, Iowa State and Iowa belong to the same Association for Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women sub-region. The four-team sub-region serves as a "conference."

All four teams play each other head-to-head at each other's home court, then the two teams with the best head-to-head records will qualify for regional play in set for Springfield, Missouri, Nov. 20 through 22. The winner of the regional tournament will then advance to AIAW nationals.

"I think we'll have our hands full," Iowa Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight said. "They've got a lot of people returning and it's at their place, which gives them another little edge."

The Iowa women own a 12-7 game record and a 5-1 match slate.

Hawks forget Nebraska loss

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said his team was in a better frame of mind following an intent workout Tuesday.

"We put last Saturday behind us today," Fry said. "We've spent the last two days trying to correct our

mistakes from last week. Now we're going to concentrate on getting ready for Iowa State."

Fry said everyone that played in Saturday's 57-0 loss to Nebraska will be healthy for Saturday's home opener against Iowa State. Game time is 1:05 p.m.

Monster

Continued from page 12

As in regular arm wrestling, there are weight classes. Men have five classes, ranging from flyweight (150 pounds and under) to superheavyweight (236 and over). Women have two classes, as do left-handed men.

There are several regular Monster arm wrestlers on the local scene.

Steve Barnes of Washington, Iowa, won his class last week. Winning, however, is nothing new for Barnes, a competitor national and regional tournaments.

"I've been coming to these tournaments for about a year now," Barnes said. "And I like the machine a lot more than regular arm wrestling." Barnes' title match lasted more than two minutes, the longest match of the night.

ON THE OTHER hand, there was Vicki Vhagrt of Iowa City. She had never participated before, but earned the women's crown.

"I watched this last week," Vhagrt said. "So I decided to come down tonight and see what I could do. I was sort of surprised I won."

Many contestants had no plans of competing until persuaded by friends. An example was Mary Lucchi of Iowa City.

"I came down here to watch someone else," Lucchi said. "They told me they needed one more woman to enter, so I did." She won her first match, but was eventually eliminated.

For those interested in catching "Monster Mania," the next tournament will be held tonight at the Wagon Wheel bar in Coralville.



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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Promptly	1 The — day (recently)
7 Youngster	2 Slipknot loop
10 Stew meat	3 Expeditious
14 "Tillie the —"	4 Sino-Russian river
15 Senior citizen	5 Submissive
17 More folksy	6 Corrigenda
18 "Sudden death" period	7 Sentry
19 Opp. of WNW	8 Edison name
20 He wrote "The Trial"	9 Winner over R.A.T. in 1952
22 Enthusiasm	10 Metric measure, in Manchester
23 In the order mentioned: Abbr.	11 Surrounded by
25 Truth, in a Chinese philosophy	
26 Tint	
27 Part of a magnet	
30 See 49 Across	
33 C'est —	
35 More opportune	
38 "— be born . . ."	
41 Early	
42 Quickly	
44 Della of songdom	
45 Affenpinscher, e.g.	
46 Dwelling in a city	
49 Chinese philosopher, with 30 Across	
51 — volente (God willing)	
52 Toppers	
55 Gamble or Robertson	
58 Washday in Paris	
60 Gratuity	
61 Double-crosser	
63 Keeping the rhythm	
65 Mountain or Pacific	
66 Flower part	

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ARIA	ARROW	ALOE
LACK	SNORE	MITE
FLEE	POME	GIVER
DWEST	TENETS	
WITHE	DOTING	
ANNALE	POPS	ICE
FROMLE	TORIGHT	
TOR	MARO	FAROUT
CARTES	TORNE	
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A gang of determined youths lays siege to an isolated urban police station in this cult favorite from John Carpenter (Halloween). Shot on a low budget with a cast of unknowns, this explosive suspense film was the surprise hit of the London Film Festival in 1977. (91 min.) Color. 1977.
Wed. 7, Thurs. 9 pm
Lubitsch's
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
Jimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullivan play a couple who work together in a shop with mutual disdain. Unknown to either, they have been carrying on a secret correspondence - and have fallen in love. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. (97 min.) B&W.
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M teams seek elite All-U title

While many sports teams across the nation begin their search for that elusive championship title, here at the UI we have a quest of our own. The title is the All-University Championship in intramurals. The quest covers 27 different events with rewards and memories along the way.

The All-U Championship consists of points accumulated in men's, women's, and coed IM events. The major sports — flag football, basketball, and volleyball — are worth between 50 and 150 points. Softball, swimming, wrestling, bowling, track, invertebrate water polo, and tug-of-war are intermediate events with points worth between 25 and 100. The remaining sports are minor events with points between 15 and 40 awarded. Additional points are given for winning and participating in All-U playoffs.

THE UI STARTED the All-U title in men's IM. Starting in 1968, Rienow 6th won the first All-U title. In 1969, Thatcher House of Hillcrest captured the crown. After this, Alpha Kappa

Dan Pomeroy

Kappa began its domination of the crown with eight titles over the next nine years, interrupted only by Phi Epsilon Kappa in 1974. In 1979 DSD took the honor. Last year's champion, Delta Upsilon, marked a first for the social fraternity division.

Warren Slebos, director of men's IM, said the key to the men's All-U title is "participation in every event and real success in two or three areas."

Sam Lersten is a veteran IM participant and past manager of Pi Kappa Alpha, a fraternity that probably holds the record for runner-up All-U finishes. Lersten said, "The key to our success has been quality people in the minor sports. We try to involve the whole house, emphasizing specialization, as opposed to 10 or 12 guys playing everything."

THE WOMEN'S ALL-U title was created in 1973 with 4100 Burge earning the crown. PBR's took the 1974 crown followed by three years of domination by Delta Gamma. Out-of-Season, a group of UI women intercollegiate athletes, took the 1978 and 1979 titles. Last year's champion was Alpha Phi.

Neala Fredrickson, the 1979 outstanding women's IM manager has guided Delta Gamma for two years. Fredrickson said, "The key to our success has been entering every event, no matter what the prospect for success, and then really bearing down in the major sports like football and basketball."

The coed All-U title began in 1972 with 12th and Associates of Rienow. The Easy Hitters took the next three titles from 1973-75. Shadowfax, a subsidiary of the AKK machine, took the crown in 1976 with the Nuthings winning in 1977. The Carroll Hawkeys, a group whose nucleus are UI students from Carroll, Iowa, has reigned undisputed for the last three years.

THE AWARDS FOR the All-U title vary. The choice is left up to the team. The Rienow 6th trophy for the first men's All-U title still stands in Rienow Hall. Out-of-Season chose sweatshirts proudly displaying their two championships. The Carroll Hawkeys' trophies make an impressive display in their hometown's recreation center.

Perhaps the biggest award of the All-U title is the quest itself. As Lersten said, "Our accomplishments in IM are a great source of pride to our house and a focal point of the camaraderie that binds us together." Fredrickson said, "Our success in IM is something we talk about during rush — it's something we are not only proud of but have a lot of fun with, too."

Sometimes I think the IM office is not in the recreation business so much as it is in the "memory business." The friendships, the fun, and the competition are all part of these memories. Each bears a reward along the way, within the quest for that final reward, the All-U Championship.



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Collapsed lung sidelines Preston

DENVER (UPI) — Starting running back Dave Preston suffered a partially collapsed right lung during the Denver Broncos' 30-13 loss to San Diego and will be out of football action for at least four weeks, head coach Red Miller revealed Tuesday.

The third-year running back from Bowling Green was injured in the second quarter of play. No immediate replacement was named for the Broncos, who will be at New England in an NFL game next Monday.

Preston had been a starting running back for the Broncos during the first three games of the season, carrying the ball 21 times for 70 yards and catching seven passes for 63

yards. He also has returned four kickoffs for 84 yards and one punt for 7 yards.

Preston entered St. Luke's Hospital Sunday after the game with what was thought to be low back contusions. Further examination revealed the lung problem.

Miller, meanwhile, is looking for ways to get the Broncos back on a winning track. Denver has lost two of its first three games with big losses coming at the hands of both Philadelphia and San Diego.

"What disappointed me the most was all the little things ... the offside, the bad snaps," Miller said. "I have faith in the team. It's a good team. But we have to

perform.

"Week after week, it's like we've been on a roller coaster. All you have to do is look at the scores of our last games and you can see what's happening."

Miller said he was considering some changes in the starting lineup, but said he would continue to go with Matt Robinson as his No. 1 quarterback. Robinson, acquired from the New York Jets during the off-season, took over the starting job this year from veteran Craig Morton.

"His immaturity and his lack of consistency are showing up, but he's still my No. 1," Miller said.

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Chicago's Byrne sets Grand Prix for midsummer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne Tuesday formally announced plans for a \$500,000 Chicago Grand Prix festival along the lakefront next July 2-5.

Restaurateur Arnold Morton, chairman of the Racing Organization Committee, said he inspired the mayor with the idea after seeing races in France each summer through the streets of Monaco and Monte Carlo.

The race would attract thousands of race car fans from around the world and generate millions of dollars in revenue for hotels, restaurants and retail department stores, Byrne said.

Race car drivers Patrick Tambay, the 1980 Can-Am series champion, and Rick Mears, the 1979 Indianapolis 500 champion, tested the 2.7-mile course following the mayor's announcement.

Time trials will be held on Thursday, July 2, and Friday, July 3, with the Indy 500-style race scheduled for Saturday, July 4, and the Can-Am race for Sunday, July 5.

The 50-lap races will travel a course along outer Lake Shore Drive to McFetridge Drive on the south and then back along Columbus Drive to east Jackson Boulevard on the north.

Race car owner Roger Penske said about 24 cars will run each race and are expected to reach speeds of 150 miles per hour.

Interviews for volunteers for Hawkeye Swimming Timers will be Oct. 1 & 2 at the Fieldhouse Pool Office. If interested, call 353-5123.

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Roxie, Charley,
Tom, Mary,
Jana, & Rick

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Buffalo	Oakland 2 ¹	Virginia	Duke 7	1 Penn State	
Tampa Bay	Cleveland 3	Georgia	TUT 14	2 Maryland	
Detroit	Minnesota 6 ¹			3 Long Beach State	
Houston	Cincinnati 3	Colgate	Cornell 3	4 St. Louis	
Pittsburgh	Chicago 11	Ohio State	Arizona State 2 ¹	5 Connecticut	
Miami	New Orleans 2 ¹	Florida	Mississippi State 2 ¹	6 Boston College	
Los Angeles	New York Giants 5 ¹	Illinois	Air Force 1 ¹	7 William & Mary	
Philadelphia	St. Louis 3 ¹	US ¹	Minnesota 18	8 Massachusetts	
Dallas	Green Bay 10	Asham	Tennessee 2 ¹	9 San Jose State	
San Diego	Kansas City 4			10 Rutgers	
Baltimore	New York Jets 4	Mississippi	Tulane 3 ¹	11 New Hampshire	
Washington	Seattle 4	Indiana	Clemson 7	12 Springfield	
New England	Denver 4	Florida State	Miami, Fla. 5	13 Dartmouth	
		Washington State	Army 6 ¹	14 Delaware	
		UCLA	Wisconsin 17	15 Temple	
College		Washington	Oregon 7 ¹	16 Texas & Elkins	
California	Arizona 6	Baylor	Texas Tech 3	17 Iowa	
Oklahoma	Stanford 15	LSU	Rice 10	18 Old Dominion	
N. C. State	Wake Forest 8 ¹	Iowa	Purdue 9	19 Boston State 12 ¹	

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	82	47	.635	0
Montreal	79	50	.613	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	79	51	.609	1 1/2
St. Louis	68	62	.523	14 1/2
New York	63	68	.481	20
Chicago	59	71	.450	23 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	86	54	.614	0
Los Angeles	84	56	.600	2
Cincinnati	82	58	.585	4 1/2
Atlanta	78	62	.558	8
San Francisco	71	69	.507	15 1/2
San Diego	67	74	.478	19 1/2

Monday's scores	
Chicago 3, New York 2	
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2	
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2	
Houston 4, San Diego 2	
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 2	
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3	
Tuesday's Results	
Chicago 6, New York 5	
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	
Houston at San Diego, 8:00 p.m.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.	
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.	
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.	
Wednesday's Games	
Montreal (at Pittsburgh) 3:45 p.m.	
St. Louis (at Cincinnati) 4:00 p.m.	
Rhonda (at St. Louis) 7:35 p.m.	
New York (at Philadelphia) 7:55 p.m.	
Houston (at San Diego) 8:00 p.m.	
Atlanta (at Los Angeles) 8:35 p.m.	
Cincinnati (at San Francisco) 10:30 p.m.	

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	96	54	.641	0
Baltimore	91	59	.607	5 1/2
Boston	79	68	.537	14 1/2
Milwaukee	81	71	.533	16
Detroit	77	75	.506	19
Cleveland	74	78	.487	21 1/2
Toronto	63	87	.420	33
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	92	59	.609	0
Seattle	86	65	.568	4 1/2
Oakland	76	75	.503	14 1/2
Texas	71	79	.470	20
Minnesota	69	82	.452	23
California	66	85	.438	26
Chicago	62	86	.419	29 1/2
Seattle	55	95	.367	38 1/2

Monday's scores	
Boston 3, Baltimore 3	
Toronto 6, Detroit 5	
New York 4, Cleveland 3	
California 7, Milwaukee 3	
Minnesota 1, Texas 0	
Seattle 5, Kansas City 4	
Tuesday's Games	
Toronto at Detroit, night	
Baltimore at Baltimore, night	
Cleveland at New York, night	
California at Milwaukee, night	
Texas at Minnesota, night	
Chicago at Oakland, night	
Kansas City at Seattle, night	
Wednesday's Games	
(All Times EDT)	
Toronto (at Detroit) 4:15 p.m.	
Boston (at Baltimore) 4:15 p.m.	
Cleveland (at New York) 4:15 p.m.	
California (at Milwaukee) 4:15 p.m.	
Texas (at Minnesota) 4:15 p.m.	
Chicago (at Oakland) 4:15 p.m.	
Kansas City (at Seattle) 4:15 p.m.	

League leaders

Batting	
(based on 400 at bats)	
National League	
1. Tom Seaver, N.Y.	.348
2. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
3. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
4. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
5. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
6. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
7. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
8. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
9. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
10. Steve Carlton, Phil.	.347
Pitching	
(based on 100 innings)	
National League	
1. Tom Seaver, N.Y.	3.16
2. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
3. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
4. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
5. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
6. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
7. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
8. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
9. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17
10. Steve Carlton, Phil.	3.17

College statistics

Rushing Off.			
Team	g	pts	avg
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Passing Off.			
Team	g	pts	avg
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5
Nebraska	2	147	73.5

American Football Conference

Rushing			
Team	g	pts	avg
King, Okla.	4	133	33.3
Cribbs, Buf.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, Hou.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, N.E.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, S.D.	4	133	33.3
Passing			
Team	g	pts	avg
King, Okla.	4	133	33.3
Cribbs, Buf.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, Hou.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, N.E.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, S.D.	4	133	33.3
Total Off.			
Team	g	pts	avg
King, Okla.	4	133	33.3
Cribbs, Buf.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, Hou.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, N.E.	4	133	33.3
Campbell, S.D.	4	133	33.3

National Football Conference

Rushing			
Team	g	pts	avg
Simms, Det.	4	133	33.3
Montgomery, Phil.	4	133	33.3
Payton, Chi.	4	133	33.3
Dorsett, Dal.	4	133	33.3
Anderson, S.D.	4	133	33.3
Passing			
Team	g	pts	avg
Simms, Det.	4	133	33.3
Montgomery, Phil.	4	133	33.3
Payton, Chi.	4	133	33.3
Dorsett, Dal.	4	133	33.3
Anderson, S.D.	4	133	33.3
Total Off.			
Team	g	pts	avg
Simms, Det.	4	133	33.3
Montgomery, Phil.	4	133	33.3
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Dorsett, Dal.	4	133	33.3
Anderson, S.D.	4	133	33.3

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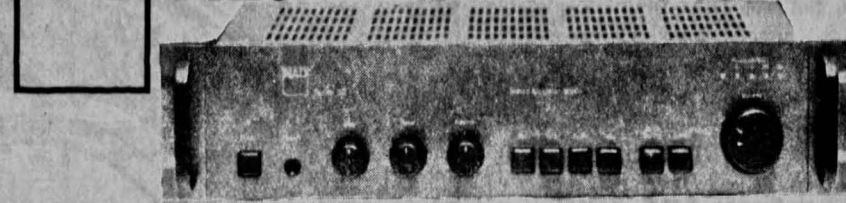
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