

On the line

Get out your crystal ball and turn in your picks for this week's On The Line contest. The stakes are high and the beer is cold.

The rules are simple to follow. We don't like to be nasty but with so many people entering the contest, we must draw the line somewhere.

We had to throw out numerous ballots last week because the tiebreaker game did not have a winner circled. It is mandatory that you circle the winner in addition to predicting the score.

Entry deadline is noon Thursday. Entries should be brought or mailed in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

You must circle a winner for every game. Circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie. Only one (1) entry per person will be allowed. All judges' decisions will be final.

Carson City will donate this week's beer.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Iowa State at Iowa
Iowa Force at Illinois
Indiana at Colorado
South Carolina at Michigan
Western Michigan at Michigan State
Southern Cal at Minnesota
Northwestern at Syracuse
Arizona State at Ohio State
Wisconsin at UCLA
TIEBREAKER:
Occidental College at Azusa-Pacific

Name _____
Phone _____

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING!
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

COMEDY Group needs Writers for sketches and monologues. 351-3777.
BARBARA, You know I'm pickles over you. Signed Barbara. 9-26
WHAT'S a Hawkeye Host? The Alumni Career Information Network knows. 9-26
T. BARTON LANDER (Esquire): Congratulations, one month. Quiero a tricorniar tu abuelo! 9-25
A WELL-REVIEWED resume is your ticket to success. Alumni Career Information Network. 9-25
MARBU Cartmill, please call me! I'm urgent! Vivian, 337-3827. 9-25

ANYONE AN IOWA GRAD?

Buy them a **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** for their year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at \$2 each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, & 1971. **HURRY**, there are only a few!

PERSONALS

WATCH for the Alumni Career Information Network coming October 1st. 9-24
GYMNASIUM information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 9-19
MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mahler Symphonies, P.O. Box 1493. 10-14
FAMILY rights alternative to Iowa ERA? Write: Ian Johnson, 87 Holliday Garden, Coralville. 9-29
BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-5865. 9-24
HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-14
OLDER L.A. student Catholic, staff, U.I. Hospital, lost wife & son, plans to attend law school (Catholic private university, Notre Dame), wants to meet Christian lady, farm background, age 30 to 40, sincerity. Write: R.R. Fisher, 2205 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-25
ROLLER Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality. 337-5073. 10-7
SIGMA CHI All Greek Exchange and Chugging Contest Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m., the Fieldhouse. 9-26
VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances! Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-8210, anytime. 9-24

PERSONAL SERVICES

CREATIVE Movement Classes, ages 3-6, Studio 27, 1060 1/2 William, Iowa City, To register, call 644-2093, evenings. 10-7

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning, quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9883, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-16
OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-29
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-14
ANTON-PATTERING consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available by appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490. 10-9
SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 10-17
ROLFING by certified Rolf practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405, or 337-4566. 10-13

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-17
NEW GALLERY looking for artists interested in commission sales of work. Days 337-6334, evening 337-7269. 10-1

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-29

VERNEER disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-28

FEEL depressed? **HERA** Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for men and women by experienced feminist psychotherapists. Scholarships available for students. 354-1226. 10-2

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-21

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-1

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 10-16

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-28

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

F-STOP offers ONE DAY service on 35mm Ektachrome E6 slide film. 10-2

WORK-STUDY. Security/Guide positions, 12-20 hrs/week, \$4/hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 10-7

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA IS LOOKING FOR PIZZA DRIVERS. Earn bonus, salary, tips, and driving money. Must know town well. Apply in person, 440 Kirkwood Avenue. 9-30

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HELP WANTED

\$3.40/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Some weekend shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 10-7

PART-TIME desk clerk wanted, weekends 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person, Iowa Land Lodge. 9-30

PART or full-time, give massages. Call 12-30 p.m.-7, 354-1820. 9-30

SOCIAL Worker, Master's in Social Work required, one year experience in working with the developmentally-disabled preferred. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City. 9-26

NEED two D.J.'s. Apply at Carson City, 505 E. Burlington. 9-26

DIABETICS needed. Insulin-dependent diabetics are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2638 for information. 9-26

MIDAS MECHANIC Due to a large increase in sales, we are seeking two more mechanics to assist us in our fine new Iowa City Midas Muffler Shop. We offer top pay and a good benefit package. Experience is a must in Brakes, Shocks, and Exhaust. Call Keith at 351-7250 or 364-7951 for a personal interview. 9-24

JOB opening for a Baker. Involves management duties also. Application deadline Sept. 26. Apply Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 9-26

WORK-STUDY Secretary/Assistant. \$4.50/hour. Must type. English programs for foreign students. 353-7136. 10-1

BE AN "I Natural" cosmetics representative. Set own hours, excellent commission. We train. Call 515-223-0703 for details! 10-28

BAYSITTER needed in my home. 2-3 weekends per month from 10:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. for 5 yr. old boy. Will pay well. Call 337-7377. 9-26

STUDENTS to phone U of I parents for University Parents Association project. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, professional students only. Must have attended U of I at least one year. Evening hours from early October to mid-November at \$3.60. Call 353-5691 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. 9-24

E-Z BUCKS. Need two people to sell test market items at Iowa home games. Incentive plus wage. Enthusiasm and sense of humor are musts. 338-3700 after 5 p.m. 9-25

CHILD CARE worker. Must be on work-study. Hours flexible. Beginning pay \$3.70. 353-6715. 10-6

CAMPAINERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. 338-3651, (319)363-2251. 9-24

TUTOR wanted. Engineering Calculus I, \$4-\$5 an hour. Phone after 5 p.m., 338-7161. 9-24

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SECRETARIES. GREAT PAY, HOURS ADJUSTABLE. APPLY AT SENATE/C.A.C. OFFICE, ACTIVITIES CENTER, I.M.U. 10-3

LOST female cat, black, in the vicinity of Emerald and Benton. Gray with white paws. Please contact Susan, 353-3342 or 354-8094. 9-30

LOST: 9-15, pair of gold wire sunglasses, corner of Clinton & Jefferson, 338-4431. 9-29

REWARD: For return of large red and yellow umbrella left in city plaza Friday, 338-4039. 9-25

LOST: Light brown rimmed glasses in blue cloth case, downtown area about Sept. 11, 338-3007. 9-24

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., or 626-2508 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 10-23

JERRY Nylting Typing Service. IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-9

EDITING proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0616. 10-6

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 107-338-8800. 10-7

TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-8996. 10-15

LAURE'S Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and Reasonable. 626-6369. 9-24

TECHNICAL thesis typing, grammar editing. Delivery services available. Call 515-278-8339. 10-30

EXPERIENCED Typist needs Pica type. Experienced, 337-9002. 9-24

TYPIST with 12 years experience in thesis preparation, technical papers a specialty. Also books, non-technical papers. 338-8216. 10-7

SPEEDY yet careful. IBM Selectric with Pica type. Experienced, 337-9002. 9-24

GOOD THINGS TO EAT Whole Earth General Store, nutritious and natural sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 10-21

WILLOWIND After-School Program. Teacher Supervised, 3-5 p.m. M.T.W.F. 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Nutritional Snack, Art, Cooking, Science, Play Activities offered. Occasional Field Trips. Cost: \$45 per month. Willowwind students, \$50 per month. Non-Willowwind students, \$65. Call Joy Schaeffer (teacher in charge), 626-2887. 9-25

EXPERIENCED babysitter will work full-time, any shift, or babysit for Iowa football games. Mark IV apartments, 351-8798. 9-24

HELP WANTED

THE Des Moines Register needs carriers in the following areas: Oakcrest & Woodside, Burlington & College, Old Gold & Myrtle Avenue Apts., Burlington & Dodge, Dubuque & Church. Call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-24

COCKTAIL SERVERS Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply between 4-6 p.m. at the Red Station, 351-9514. 10-1

EARN UP TO \$77/MO. Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0148 for information. 9-26

BIO RESOURCES, INC. 318 Bloomington "The Established Plasma Center" 9-26

NEED two D.J.'s. Apply at Carson City, 505 E. Burlington. 9-26

DIABETICS needed. Insulin-dependent diabetics are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2638 for information. 9-26

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WORK-STUDY Clerical Assistant, up to 20 hours per week. \$4/hour. Typing 46 wpm. Contact Bob Bacon, Instructional Technology Unit, Hospital School, 353-6655. 9-26

WANTED: Cooks, 8 a.m.-2 a.m., 3 shifts daily. Call Mickey's, 338-6860. 9-25

THE International Writing Program has an opening for a Typist (50 words/minute minimum). Duties include some proofreading and editing. 20 hours per week, scheduling flexible. Pay starts at \$4/hour. Call 353-4344 for appointment. 9-25

WARM family desires responsible person to aid in housecleaning. 2000 S. W. 34th, Call Ruth, 351-5404, after six p.m. 351-1040. 10-2

STATION attendant wanted. 605 E. person, Sinclair Marketing, 605-2nd St., Coralville. 9-25

RESTAURANT help wanted. Assistant manager, pizza maker, & pizza delivery person with car. Heat & insurance required. Apply in person after 3:00 p.m. Maid-Rite Pizza delivery, 431 Kirkwood Ave. 9-25

PART-TIME Youth Service Worker. Mature adult to work with adolescents. Apply in person. Children's Home, 2309 S. W. Cedar Rapids, EOE. 9-25

DAY Shift Kitchen workers wanted. Part-time, 3:30 p.m.-2 p.m. or 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, at The Pizzeria, 531 Hwy 1 West. 9-29

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

THREE Iowa-Iowa State tickets, best offer by Thursday, Call 351-6743. 9-26

FOR SALE: Two student season football tickets, best offer. 338-7202. 9-26

HELP! I need tickets to the Iowa-Iowa game. Please call 351-1970. 9-30

FOR SALE: Willie Nelson, September 26, concert tickets, Waterloo, 351-8262. 9-26

WANTED: 2-4 tickets to Iowa-Northeastern game. Call Jim, 353-0687. 9-30

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa/Northeastern game. Need to know soon. Call 354-7186. 9-25

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa/Ohio State football game. 452-3673. 9-29

NEED Cash! I need two tickets to the Arizona game. Call 354-3638. 9-26

FOR SALE: Season football tickets. Best offer. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 338-7004. 9-26

FOR SALE: Student season football ticket. Best offer. Call 337-6918. 10-3

WANTED: Football tickets to Iowa State and/or Homecoming game. Will pay extra. 354-4600, David. 9-26

WANTED: Iowa/Iowa State football tickets. Will pay well. Steve, 353-0146. 9-25

WANTED: Homecoming football tickets for 1 or 2. Call Linda, 353-1564. 9-24

FOR SALE: Iowa/Minnesota tickets. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 644-2259 or 351-3978. 9-24

NEED two tickets to Iowa/Illinois game. Will pay \$5. 351-0279. 9-29

FOR SALE: 2-4 Iowa-Iowa State tickets. Best offer. Call 351-0492. 9-25

WANTED: Three tickets to any home game held after October 1st. 351-3814. 9-25

FOR SALE: Two football tickets for Iowa State game. Call 354-9165 after 7 p.m. 9-25

WANTED: Two tickets to Arizona game. 351-4252. 10-6

WHO DOES IT? CARPENTRY: Room remodeling. Kitchens, baths or basement. Home repairs of any kind. Experienced, reasonable, references. 338-6550. 9-24

THE HALL MALL 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oscar's 9-28

SIGN GALLERY & FRAMING: Huge assortment of museum prints and posters. Wood and metal section frames, home-art, matboards, and precision mat cutting. Glass and Plexiglas. Art services. Specializing in quality custom framing. Lowest prices. 351-3330. 9-24

PLAIN WOMAN BOOKSTORE: Hall Mall, 116 E. College. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. 338-8842. 9-28

TEXTILE Works: Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 356-8927. 9-28

SLEEPING GYPSY COBBLEERS: Formerly "Moldy Soles." We custom make and repair sandals and moccasins and boots. Afternoons. Hall Mall. 9-28

ENCHANTED GLADE: Unusual handcrafted gifts and things: wood products, furniture, embroidery, pottery. Afternoons. 9-25

ECLIPSE SEWING: In the Hall Mall, specializing in custom dressmaking and alterations. Also selling custom-made clothing. Call 338-7188, Wednesday-Saturday. 9-24

UNDERGROUND STEREO: Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwave, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 9-28

THE HALL MALL 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oscar's 9-28

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0225. 10-3

NO B.S. CAR STEREO and quality alterations. All major lines. Example: Pioneer KP-500 or 12-302, \$170, installed. Call 628-4274, leave number and I'll get back to you. 9-25

SEWING Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, 10 years experience. 338-0446. 10-21

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

Briefly

Maine nuclear foes to try one more time

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The anti-nuclear forces overwhelmingly were defeated in the nation's first referendum aimed at closing an operating atomic plant filed legal papers Wednesday for a second vote.

With 660 of 665 precincts reporting, the unofficial vote tally showed the issue lost 230,780 to 159,761. State officials said the turnout Tuesday was the largest in state history.

Results from the remaining, rural precincts will be included in the official Secretary of State's count next week.

"Yesterday and today have passed, but our purpose is still the same," said Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee member Melinda Craddock. "We're ready for a 16th drive if that's what it takes."

Ray Shadis, a sculptor who lives in Wiscasset where the state's only nuclear plant is located and who organized the referendum drive, said the turnout means that "it is and it isn't starting us all over again."

"It will set us up so we can begin to get the required signatures on another petition. It gives us the option of having another vote if we feel the people of Maine want one," he said.

Senate, 48-46, allows nuclear sale to India

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won a major foreign policy victory Wednesday when the Senate rejected, 48-46 a House-passed resolution to block the sale of nuclear fuels to India.

The House voted against the sale Thursday, 298-98, but since disapproval by both houses was needed to prevent the controversial sale, the government is now free to go ahead.

India detonated a nuclear device in 1974, using Canadian- and U.S.-supplied materials and — with the exception of the Tarapur reactor, for which the sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium is intended — has not put its reactors under full-scope international safeguards.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, charged Carter had gone back campaign and presidential promises on nuclear non-proliferation.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "It would weaken his hand in dealing with the entire situation in Southwest Asia ... and all for no convincing purpose.... Can anyone honestly contend that alienating India will make it easier to counter Soviet expansionism?"

Exploded missile silo is 'total devastation'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Reps. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Ed Bethune, R-Ark., Wednesday toured the site of Friday's explosion of a nuclear armed Titan II missile near Damascus, Ark.

"It looked like a moonscape to me," Alexander said visiting the burned out missile silo. "One has to view a scene like this with awe. It is total devastation," Bethune said.

The nuclear warhead was catapulted 200 feet from its silo. The explosion killed one airman and injured 21 others. Four remained hospitalized Wednesday. Doctors said they were improving.

A heavy rain Wednesday solved the problem of chemical fallout from the explosion that had spotted vegetable garden plants.

A state Pollution Control and Ecology Department spokesman had said it would be unwise to eat vegetables that had the chemical spots on them until there was a rain to wash them clean and dissolve the nitrogen compounds.

Air Force Secretary tells about Titan blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force accepted a contractor's urging to "do nothing" immediately to bleed off fuel fumes from the damaged Titan missile that blew up in Arkansas during the weekend, Air Force Secretary Hans Mark disclosed Wednesday.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Mark strenuously defended the safety record of the 17-year-old missiles, and said the 52 remaining Titans remain essential to the nation's defense.

"The accident is unrelated to the age or state of this missile," Mark said. "The accident could have happened on the first day after deployment."

Quoted...

We're just trying to do our civic duty — just trying to save Mayberry.
—Mo Sheronick, co-founder of Citizens for Mayberry. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Ola Rotini will speak on "The Dilemma of the Writer in the Developing World: The Nigerian Example" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Room.

Resume Writing Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold an informative meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Geneva Community Ephesians Bible Study will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva House. For information call 338-1179.

UI Hot Air Balloon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Speaker's Bureau of Students for a State ERA and Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa ERA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 819 N. Linn.

Amnesty International Adoption Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Center East.

Iowa Kayakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 26 Trowbridge Hall. For information call 337-4748.

Jane Cooper, Peter Jay and Larry Lewis will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Growing in Faith Together ecumenical Bible study will meet at 9 p.m. in the Congregational Church.

Balmer considering I.C. hotel-motel tax

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said discussion with other Iowa mayors at a Des Moines convention Wednesday convinced him of the need for a hotel-motel local option tax.

Mayors of cities in Iowa with populations over 10,000 say the tax works, said Balmer, who is attending the three-day League of Iowa Municipalities meeting along with City Manager Neal Berlin and Councilor Mary Neuhauser.

The mayors, Balmer said, "didn't seem to indicate in any way adverse reactions" to a hotel-motel tax. "I'm hopeful that some time Iowa City and Coralville will have a chance to put it on the ballot."

BALMER, and other members of the Iowa City Council, have long been proponents of the tax, which would be assessed to patrons of Coralville and Iowa City hotels and motels. But the Coralville City Council voted against creating the tax last August after hotel and motel owners in Coralville sharply criticized the proposed 5 percent levy. The deadline is past to include the tax on this year's election ballot, but Balmer said the issue might be a ballot issue in next year's City Council elections.

Competition monitors more Ozark service

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Efforts by Ozark Airlines to step up flight service to Chicago from the Cedar Rapids Airport are being monitored closely by the company's competition — United Airlines and Mississippi Valley Airlines.

United Airlines District Manager Marty Kloska said Wednesday it is unlikely United will add any more Cedar Rapids to Chicago flights in the near future, but the possibility of establishing westbound flights from Cedar Rapids still exists.

"I could see us adding westbound flights if the economy starts improving," Kloska said in Cedar Rapids. "I still think the nonstop Los Angeles flight is feasible."

The key to adding the flights is the economy, Kloska said, which, he explained, has not shown signs of improvement lately.

Kloska's comments come while Ozark Airlines is saying it wants to aggressively challenge United's position as the No. 1 supplier of air service at the Cedar Rapids Airport. Last week, Ozark added two daily nonstop round-trip flights from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, and announced a third flight will be added next month.

OZARK'S EFFORTS have been amplified by a series of newspaper ads purchased by Eastern Iowa Businessmen for Better Air Service, a group of private businessmen interested in attaining improved air ser-

Balmer also said he plans to explore a county hotel-motel tax, modeled after a similar tax in Polk County.

The 5 percent tax has yielded Des Moines \$500,000 and Cedar Rapids \$450,000 a year in additional city revenue, he said, adding that the effects on the hotel business in those areas have been minimal.

Waterloo and Cedar Falls, two cities whose concerns Balmer said are most like Iowa City and Coralville's, will place the hotel-motel tax option on their ballots in November.

BY LAW, 50 percent of the tax would go into budget areas that would benefit the hotel-motel industry, while 50 percent would be placed in the city's general fund.

Balmer, Neuhauser and Berlin today will participate in a round of conferences on city financing and management. Convention representatives will vote Friday on a set of 11 policy issues the League of Iowa Municipalities plans to present to the state legislature in next year's session.

The policies include a call for a statewide land-use policy, more freedom to levy local options taxes (currently cities may only levy the hotel-motel tax) automobile license taxes, increased mass transit, road use and law enforcement aid and a guarantee of equal rights to all Iowa citizens.

vice to eastern Iowa. The ads publicly thank Ozark for adding jet flights at the Cedar Rapids airport.

"That businessmen's association is doing what they think is right and I can appreciate that," said Kloska about the advertising campaign.

"We've talked to representatives of the group from time to time," Kloska said, but he added that United Airlines has no formal working relationship with the business people's group.

Even though Ozark has announced it will have three round-trip flights from Cedar Rapids to Chicago beginning next month, Kloska said, "I honestly don't feel that United is planning to add any Chicago flights."

KLOSKA SAID there has been no noticeable change in United Airlines boardings at the Cedar Rapids airport since Ozark began two Cedar Rapids-Chicago round-trip flights last week, but he added that Mississippi Valley Airlines of LaCrosse, Wis., might suffer financially because of business people's efforts.

MVA provides six daily commuter flights to and from Chicago out of Cedar Rapids. Pat Thompson, MVA's marketing vice president, said Wednesday Ozark's new flights have left no impact on MVA's business. "Our loads seem to be running very stable," he said.

Thompson said MVA is able to counter Ozark with good service.

"We'll just do what we do best, and that is serve passengers as best is possible," Thompson said.

Tremors resume near St. Helens

(UPI) — Low-level harmonic tremors — the slow rhythmic earth movements which may record movement of molten material within the Earth — resumed in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens Wednesday and continued into the evening.

A spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency said, however, scientists do not believe the tremors are signaling a new eruption of the volcano.

The first harmonic tremors near the volcano since Aug. 15 were recorded early Wednesday and lasted about half an hour.

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Comm. D	Board
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-Human Use Subcommittee	Student Health
-Medical Bio-Science Subcommittee	

Student Commission Openings

Course Evaluation Commission
University Broadcast Commission
Elections Board
Judicial Court
Academic Support Services (Oversees CAC-Book Co-op)
Commission Union Programming

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KRUI-General Manager/Sales Manager/Production Manager

Applications available in the Student Government Offices, IMU
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Application Deadline Oct. 8
UISA Follow Affirmative Action Guidelines



Extension for dorm

By Jackie Bay
Staff Writer

To help ease students who live in cel dorm contr a fraternity or The date for into greek hou deadline of Se acting director sion was made still remain in

THE EXTEN Interfraternity Residence Serv and are always "At this point or not this will able to review t sion is certain Tom Rockwe said, "It's real chance to fill u Julie Cheslik ecutive commit "We were ver only enables peo but also it help

STUDENT I Residence Hall before joining really like the n that I lived in t little crowded." According to fraternity or so quarters worke though," Airt s Junior Wendy Theta sorority, right over to my really nice about Clark came to temporarily assi where the UI has like Airt, Clark factor. "I alreaa rush to meet p orary housing, Clark added, I get the chance t contracts to join they didn't get t

Melrose to through

Melrose Court day, according to City public work The Iowa City controversial re previous council The earliest th opening is Saturd doesn't believe t The ordinance published Friday traffic can resum last year to block the street is bein

New J.C. offer 125

The J.C. Penn through today fo its new store in open in October.

Personnel Man about 115 applica time sales posit

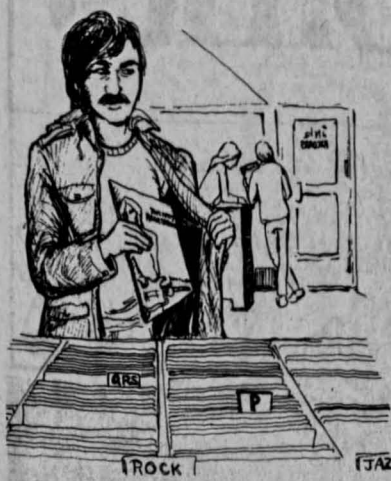
The new sale through the peak Dust said. The ba half as many sale he said they may employees on a p "We're hopin can keep a lot of

City Park

Fire caused mi a City Park stor Officials of the they were called Parks and Recre remained at the By the time bystanders had tinguishers they nearby. Fire officials r that was stored in about \$500 damag and overhead doo

Shoplifting: The risks often outweigh the gains

By David Whitwer
Special to The Daily Iowan



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Doe

It may only be a ball point pen or a pack of gum. But no matter how small the item, persons caught shoplifting are faced with something extra for their resume: a criminal record.

Shoplifting is usually a simple misdemeanor, often theft of property not exceeding fifty dollars in value, according to Chapter 714 of the State Code of Iowa.

"You don't have to commit a felony to have a criminal record," Nancy Baumgartner, supervising attorney at Student Legal Services, said. "It is no laughing matter. In the future the convicted person may have to put it down on a job application."

A common misconception among students, Baumgartner said, is that

they must walk out of the store to be charged with the theft. She said concealing an item in the store is grounds for the management to charge a person with shoplifting.

SECTION 714.5 of the State Code of Iowa states: "The fact that any person has concealed unpurchased property of any store...shall be material evidence of intent to deprive the owner..."

"Shoplifting is stealing, it is theft, it is illegal," Baumgartner said. "Students come in and say they took a small item on a dare or say they only took a \$1.50 item and say 'how is that going to hurt the store'."

"If everyone who came in to a store took a \$1.50 item, it adds up," she said.

A guilty person may request a deferred sentence and possibly avoid having the conviction permanently

recorded, Baumgartner said. If the judge defers the sentence, the offender does "meritorious" work for a certain length of time and then the charge does not become part of the person's record.

Baumgartner said that with almost all the clients she sees, the case is air tight against them. "They have been caught red handed," she said.

JOHNSON COUNTY court records show that 90 percent of the 160 persons charged with a misdemeanor thefts since last March, either pleaded guilty or were found guilty.

Not all misdemeanor thefts are shoplifting, but Wanda Sedivec, deputy court clerk, said it is unusual for these small thefts not to be shoplifting.

The magistrate judges are not lenient towards those caught shoplifting, according to court records.

A small few have spent a day in jail, but most offenders are given cash fines ranging from \$15 to \$100.

Managers at several local stores including K-Mart, Bivouac, Top Drawer, Randall's Mini-Price Foods, and Younkers, said they prosecute all offenders they apprehend, with no exceptions.

Numerous Iowa City stores have had electronic sensors installed on their doorways that will set off an alarm if an unpurchased item of the store's goes through. For the alarm not to sound off, the cashier removes a metal or plastic tag, usually from clothing, when the item is purchased.

SALLY GRENZ, co-owner of the Top Drawer, called the electronic device a "God send."

"We were in business a year and had to get one," she said. "We were losing

10 percent of our inventory."

Grenz said she rents the detecting device for \$11 a month and pays a dollar for each plastic tag that is affixed to all the clothing in her store.

"It is an expense, but the expense you would lose out the door would be so much more," she said.

Wayne Fett, store manager of Bivouac, said that after the electronic device was installed in the store, store personnel caught two shoplifters a day for two weeks.

Though not wanting to disclose the rental expense of the machine, Fett said, "It is worth it. I know that those stores without a deterrent are losing a lot of stock."

Other stores have full-time security personnel, one way mirrors, or use techniques such as displaying only one shoe in the store, rather than a pair.

Extension given for deadline on dorm contract

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

To help ease the temporary housing situation, UI students who live in residence halls will be able to cancel dorm contracts until Oct. 1 if they plan to live in a fraternity or sorority.

The date for canceling dorm contracts to move into greek houses was extended from the previous deadline of Sept. 15, according to George Droll, acting director of Residence Services. That extension was made to help clear out the 120 students who still remain in temporary housing, he said.

THE EXTENSION arrangements were made by Interfraternity Council, Women's Panhellenic and Residence Services. Each year, the deadlines vary, and are always negotiable, Droll said.

"At this point there's no way to speculate whether or not this will be the final deadline, until we are able to review the situation," Droll said. "The extension is certainly helping."

Tom Rockwell, IFC administrative vice president, said, "It's really great for us. It gives us a better chance to fill up the houses."

Julie Cheslik, a member of the Panhellenic executive committee, agreed with Rockwell.

"We were very pleased about the extension. It not only enables people to get out of temporary housing, but also it helps to fill up the houses," she said.

STUDENT Dave Airy, who lived in Burge Residence Hall temporary housing for two weeks before joining the Delta Chi fraternity, said, "I really like the move. I wasn't influenced by the fact that I lived in temp housing, but the situation was a little crowded."

According to Airy, some students may join a fraternity or sorority to escape temp housing. "My quarters worked out better than I ever expected, though," Airy said.

Junior Wendy Clark, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said, "I had no problems moving right over to my house. The housing department was really nice about it."

Clark came to the UI as a transfer student and was temporarily assigned to the Mayflower Apartments, where the UI has leased space to house students. But like Airy, Clark said she didn't feel influenced by this factor. "I already knew that I wanted to go through rush to meet people," and not to get out of temporary housing, she said.

Clark added, I do think that it's good that students get the chance to get out of temp housing and dorm contracts to join a house. It would really be too bad if they didn't get that opportunity."

Melrose Court re-opens to through traffic soon

Melrose Court will open to through-traffic Monday, according to Michael Kucharzak, acting Iowa City public works director.

The Iowa City Council voted 4-3 Tuesday for the controversial re-opening of the street that the previous council closed more than 16 months ago.

The earliest the street would be ready for re-opening is Saturday morning, Kucharzak said, but he doesn't believe that is likely.

The ordinance re-opening Melrose Court will be published Friday, Kucharzak said, before through-traffic can resume on the street. The island built last year to block traffic when the city council closed the street is being removed this week.

New J.C. Penney will offer 125 job openings

The J.C. Penney Co. is accepting applications through today for approximately 125 job openings in its new store in the Old Capitol Center, which will open in October.

Personnel Manager Dale Dust said he received about 115 applications Tuesday for the full- and part-time sales positions.

The new sales force will likely be used only through the peak November and December months, Dust said. The base crew will probably include only half as many sales people as they originally hire. But he said they may be able to keep some of the original employees on a part-time basis.

"We're hoping the store will really take off so we can keep a lot of these people," he said.

City Park shed burns

Fire caused minimal damage Wednesday night to a City Park storage shed.

Officials of the Iowa City Fire Department said they were called to the building, owned by the City's Parks and Recreation Department, at 6:28 p.m. and remained at the scene for an hour.

By the time fire fighters had arrived, three bystanders had put out the blaze with fire extinguishers they had taken from city trucks parked nearby.

Fire officials report no damage to the machinery that was stored inside the shed, but said that there is about \$500 damage to the structure's frame, siding and overhead door.

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JIFFY 9 OZ. BOXES CAKE MIXES

3 \$1

6 PACK OF 10 OZ. BOTTLES MT. DEW, PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI 89¢

NABISCO 12 OZ. NILLA WAFERS 79¢

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GLAD 150 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS 79¢

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12 OZ. FROZEN

FLAV-O-RITE ORANGE JUICE

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MIX UP 48 OZ. FOR 59¢

24 OZ. CARTON

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8 OZ. KEMP'S

QUALITY CHEF'D PARTY DIPS

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1/2 GAL. KEMP'S

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\$1.99

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EXOTIC FLAVORED

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FROZEN BLUEBERRIES

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Summer research

The controversy over whether UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann's summer research was adequate to warrant the pay received has been quieted, but the general problem of how to hold student government officials accountable for summer work still remains.

Hagemann's summer research was rejected by the senate Sept. 11 for being insufficient. In addition, five senators charged that Hagemann "published office hours for only 10 hours a week during the summer period...when the office hours for the president of the (senate) should have been 30 hours a week," and proposed a bill that would have remanded part of Hagemann's summer salary.

Hagemann responded by explaining that reallocation of office space at the Union consumed most of his time this summer. He also said the bill would be a negative way to begin the academic year and would complicate efforts to get the senators to work together. The senate narrowly defeated the bill.

Senate executives, whose salaries come from mandatory student fees, are paid time-and-a-half during the summer, when, in addition to their duties, they research pressing campus problems and offer solutions. Last summer, the executives planned to study important issues such as mandatory student fee allocations, Campus funding and the parietal rule.

Although student involvement in such activities as Union space reallocation is necessary, executives cannot neglect research.

Hagemann completed six reports, and submitted about 1½ pages of information on each subject. This is a rather disappointing output, considering that he says he received \$586.12 for conducting the research.

He also missed about three weeks of the 11-week session when he took time off to get married, but was still paid \$390.75 for that period.

Summer research is an important factor in determining what problems the senate will tackle during the academic year. Inadequate research does not provide senators with the direction or the methods needed to pursue these problems.

The senate should address the issue of summer research again, not to punish anyone, but to correct what is obviously a potential problem. It should adopt specific guidelines for conducting summer work to ensure that research objectives are understood and completed by the fall session.

Students deserve to get the most for their money.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Ginzburg's courage

In a speech at the UI Tuesday night, Alexander Ginzburg described the rise of the human rights movement in the Soviet Union since the death of Joseph Stalin. His message showed the difficulty of change under an oppressive regime and the unending nature of human rights efforts.

It was sobering to witness a man who had spent years in concentration camps for championing basic human freedoms. He stressed that peaceful resistance is the working principle in securing rights, and praised the non-violent strike of Polish workers as evidence of "political maturity."

Ginzburg admits that change is a slow process, and that it will be years before a political opposition can be formed in the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, it was inspiring to see that people like Ginzburg have the courage to stand up for rights that Americans take for granted.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Goodbye to Mayberry?

It used to be that when a person got home from a rough day of classes and needed to unwind, he or she could just mosey down to Floyd's Barbershop to talk to a few of the boys. Andy, Howard and Goob would already there listening to Barney, who would be telling them about the big night he and Thelma Lou had in Mount Pilot. Aunt Bea and Clara would walk by, comparing pickle recipes and discussing their entries in the annual hybrid rose contest.

About this time, old Otis would be locking up the jail, getting ready to leave for the night. Opie would stop by with a trout or two, telling a story about the one that got away.

It used to be that a person could go to Floyd's to relax. But not anymore. Floyd's Barbershop, along with the rest of Mayberry, is gone.

Perhaps only true Mayberryites can understand the loss that resulted when "The Andy Griffith Show" was taken off the air by Cedar Rapids television station KCRG last week. Mayberry served as a soap opera to many of its fans. Everyone has a bit of Barney Fife in them. Everyone knows someone like Aunt Bea. And Goober, Howard, Floyd and the rest were so easy to relate to.

Mayberry was a wholesome show. It brought out the small-town side of all who watched it. Mayberryites should call KCRG programming officials and persuade them that a visit to Mayberry is better than "Happy Days Again." Otherwise, we must bid goodbye to the place we all wish we grew up in but wouldn't want to live now. Say hey Goob, hope to see you real soon.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

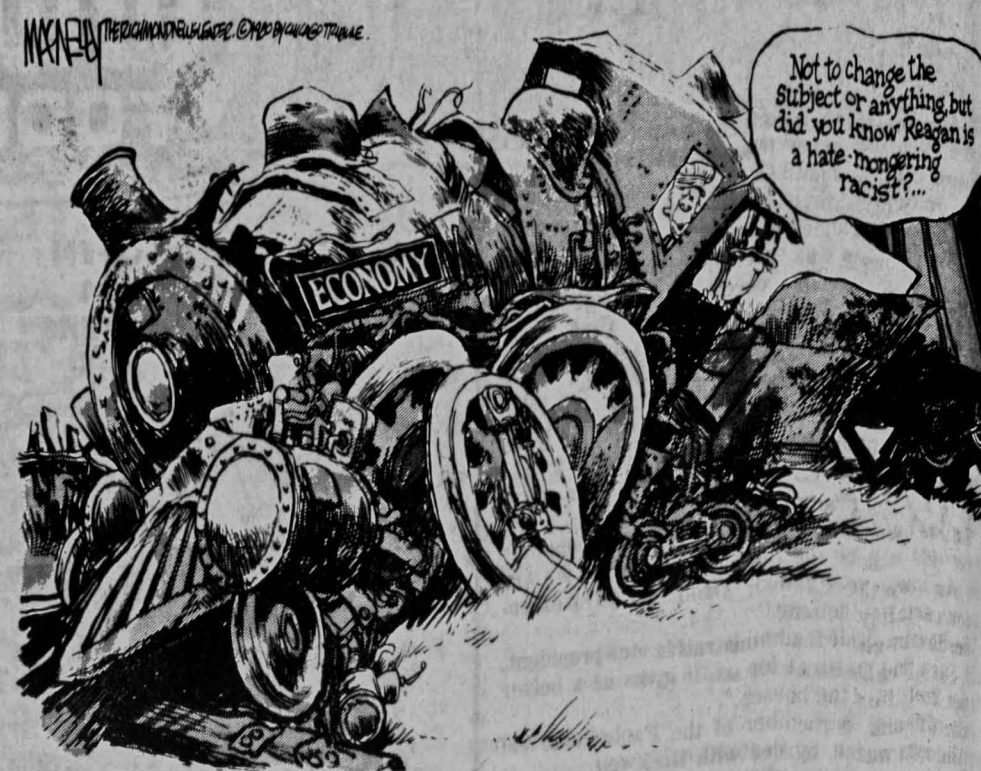
Thursday, September 25, 1980
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Viewpoints



Carter statement on 'racism' issue spurs lively reply from cartoonists

Editorial cartoonists had a field day when President Jimmy Carter last week denounced Ronald Reagan for using the term "states' rights" during a campaign speech. Saying that those are "code words," Carter told black leaders at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, "My message is that the presidential election is no place for the reviving of the issue of racism under any circumstances." At right, cartoonists Pat Oliphant and Jeff MacNelly give their opinions of Carter's statement.



Reviving political name-calling

By Michael Humes

Name-calling is an old if not conspicuously honored practice in American politics that has fallen on hard times. Not so long ago, it was nothing out of the ordinary for a candidate to refer to his political opponents as alcoholics, misogynists, anarchists, communists, anti-Christ, atheists, pro-British, pro-French, pro-German or (when things really got rough) Masons. The wick of name-calling has been trimmed noticeably in recent times, but it seems to be enjoying a rather feeble revival, courtesy of President Jimmy Carter.

The president's current campaign rhetoric, which consists of accusing Ronald Reagan of everything short of killing chickens with his teeth every full moon, has lately turned on the contention that Reagan is a racist with an altogether unhealthy fondness for war. Reagan is a number of things, none of which hold places of esteem in any chamber of the liberal heart, but he is hardly a racist or a warmonger.

IT IS HARD to imagine how anyone could successfully serve eight years as

Analysis

"The contention that his use of the phrase 'states' rights' — which Carter himself was heard to utter more than once during his Georgia gubernatorial campaigns — is a code word for racism, and can in fact be that and that alone, is stretching a point, to say the least."

chief administrator of so heterogeneous a state as California and emerge with his prejudices intact. While some of his social policies as governor rarely followed the course many liberal groups would have wished, that does not in itself mark him as a bigot.

The contention that his use of the phrase "states' rights" — which Carter himself was heard to utter more

than once during his Georgia gubernatorial campaigns — is a code word for racism, and can in fact be that and that alone, is stretching a point, to say the least. And while Reagan's apparent willingness to apply military force to solve non-military problems is almost breathtaking in its simplicity, it is questionable whether his rhetorical readiness to send in the gunboats and commit the government to some irretrievable military action would be matched by his actual readiness to do so should he ever achieve the presidency.

Carter may have thus accomplished what Reagan himself was having difficulty doing — making candidate Reagan look moderate and reasonable.

BUT THE main irony in these controversies is that Carter has almost immediately backed down from every attack he has made on Reagan. The stated reason is that the attacks were made more or less on the spur of the moment and did not truly represent the president's feelings. When one considers the sort of groups to whom Carter has been making these remarks — the racist contention was made before

black leaders at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, for example — it becomes clear that the comments were not extemporaneous, but were calculated to elicit a particular response from a particular audience. And although "restatements" were made later, the initial images remain — Reagan is a racist. Reagan is a warmonger. As Richard Nixon demonstrated, presidents can "unsay" anything.

THIS IS NOT to say that Reagan's civil rights and military proposals and past statements do not deserve careful scrutiny or criticism. His opposition to practically every major piece of civil rights legislation of the past two decades, his blithe disinterest about acceleration of the arms race, his jingoistic response to every provocation against the real or imagined interests of the United States need to be emphasized by his opponents. But to exaggerate those issues and to obscure them with the introduction of emotional and unfair charges and pejoratives, is no answer.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer.

DOONESBURY

PROFESSOR KOSBINGER'S LECTURES, OF COURSE, ARE LEGENDARY, AND HE'S ALWAYS CAREFUL TO EMBROIDER HIS TEXTS, SO WE GET TO HEAR THEM BEFORE THEY'RE RELEASED TO THE PRESS.



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UH, HI. GLAD TO MEET.



by Garry Trudeau

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United Press International

Ooops

Painters working on the mill tower at Farmland Industries in Cedar Rapids goofed when attempting to paint the word COOP. The workers, who wouldn't identify themselves, blamed the error on "just too many pencil marks."

I.C. couple files \$155,000 suit

An Iowa City couple is asking \$155,000 in damages for a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday in connection with a 1978 traffic accident.

Sara and David Leslie, 1825 Graslon Dr., allege in the suit filed against David H. Williams of Linn County and Sara Canter of Paducah, Ky., that Williams was under the influence of alcohol when his vehicle crossed the center line of Highway 218 and collided with the Leslie vehicle in November 1978.

According to the suit, Williams, who was driving Cantor's vehicle, crossed the center line striking the car driven by Sara Leslie, "even though she had driven off the concrete roadbed and onto the right shoulder."

Leslie claims that as a result of Williams' negligence, she suffered a concussion, multiple cuts and bruises, a double fracture of her left wrist and strain to her right wrist, index finger and thumb.

Leslie also alleges she sustained a nasal fracture, lacerations of her upper and lower lips and injury to her eye causing double vision.

She is asking for \$95,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in exemplary damages. David Leslie is asking for \$10,000 in damages for loss of his wife's affection and care of their child.

Courts

In a related suit, a Johnson County woman who was a passenger in the Leslie vehicle at the time of the accident is asking \$35,000 in damages.

In a separate suit, Patricia J. Dickens of Johnson County is claiming that she sustained multiple bruises, fracture and dislocation of her left index finger, a broken upper arm, facial lacerations, foot sprain and loss of wages.

A 44-year old Iowa City man was granted two suspended sentences Wednesday in District Court for two second-degree burglary charges last April.

Norman Darrell Tillson, 1310 Yewell St., was charged with second-degree burglary after Iowa City Police found him in a broom closet at Colonial Bowling Lanes, Highway 218 South. The police searched the bowling alley after the bowling alley's alarm sounded at the police station.

According to court records, Tillson admitted to breaking into vending machines at the bowling lanes.

Panel advocates expelling Myers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a vote of 10-2, the House ethics committee Wednesday recommended expelling Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., convicted of taking money from FBI agents in the Abscam case.

If the House goes along, it would be the first time a member was expelled for misbehavior since the Civil War.

Panel Chairman Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the panel said he would not reveal how each member voted.

He said Myers was informed of the action. Bennett said he expects the House to act upon as early as Friday.

The panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, followed the advice of its special counsel, E. Barrett Prettyman, who was hired especially to direct investigations in the Abscam cases.

"This man must not remain one day longer than necessary as a member of this House. He must be expelled," Prettyman said.

Myers earlier told reporters he only expected to be censured and would resign if the Supreme Court upholds his conviction. He was found guilty in federal court of taking money for promising to use his influence in Congress.

"I did not sell my office out," Myers told reporters. "I did not do anything illegal. I did some unethical things ... anything they wanted to hear, I said."

Myers' lawyer, Plato Cacheris, told the committee expulsion was too extreme and asked for censure. He said no member of Congress has been expelled since 1861 when three men were thrown out for joining the confederacy in the Civil War.

Cacheris noted the House censured — instead of expelling — former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who is in prison for mail fraud and diverting funds from his office payroll.

Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., saying only members who committed treason have been expelled, also cited the Diggs case.

Bennett replied Diggs engaged in embezzlement, whereas Myers' actions focused on his congressional duties.

Myers, who had asked for a delay, said he promised "hundreds of millions" would be spent in his re-election.

cambus

NOTICE TO PENTACREST RIDERS:

Beginning Monday, Sept. 30, 1980, the Pentacrest Route will be going back to 15 minute headways. Please pick up your copy of the Pentacrest/Oakdale schedule on any Cambus or at any of the information centers around town.

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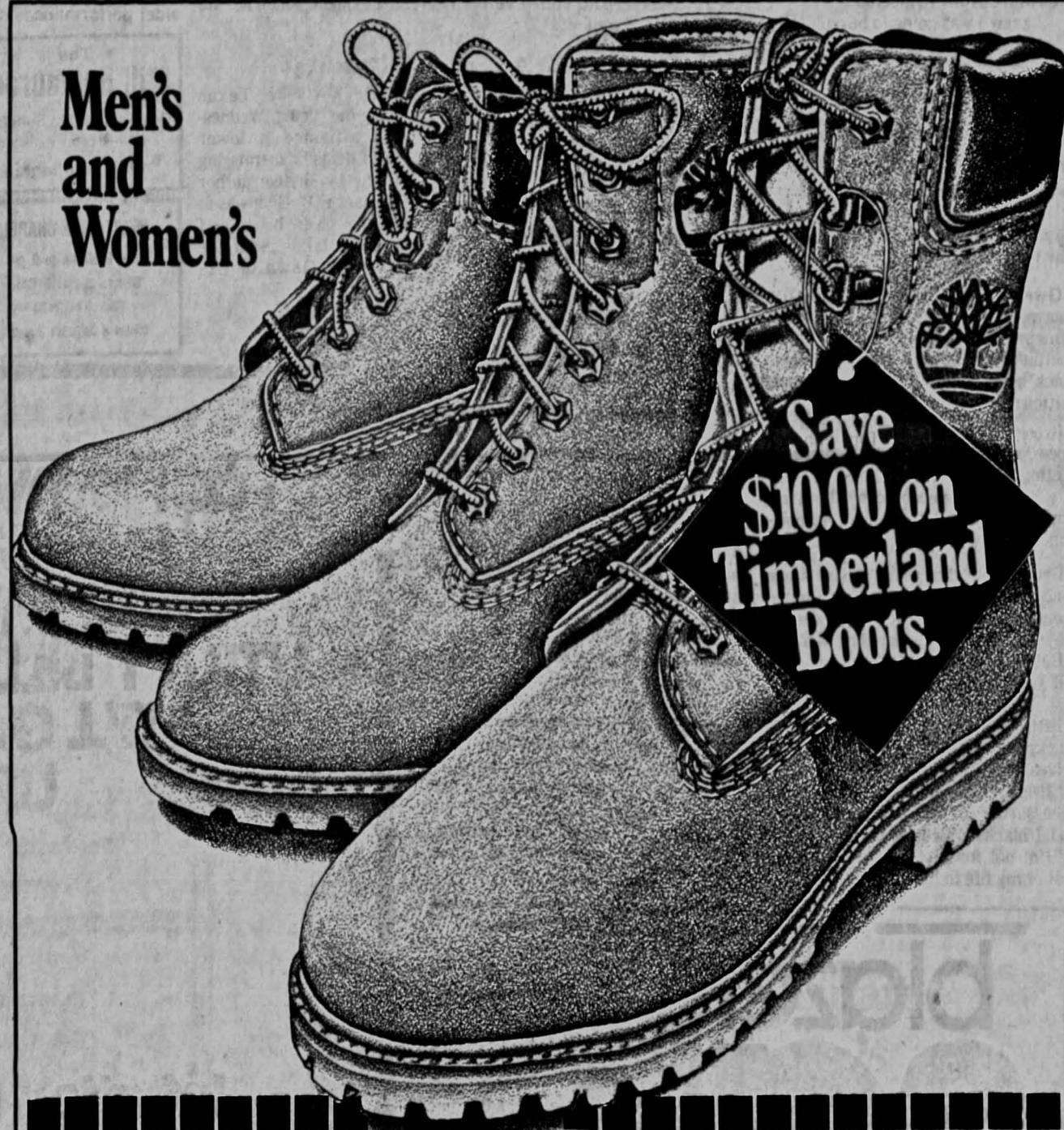
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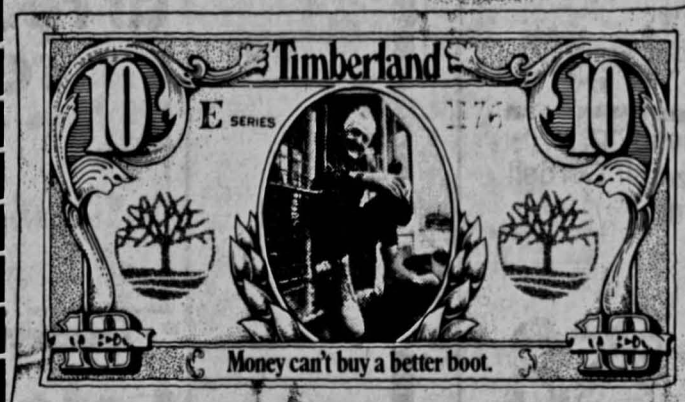
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IOWA CITY

Author-pianist Rosen to perform at UI

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The word "cerebral," as used by most music critics, has a slight pejorative cast: an approach to music more from the head than the heart, a performance stance more analytical than emotional. As applied to Charles Rosen, however, "cerebral" takes on a whole new meaning. The distinguished American pianist and writer on music, in residence at the UI for a week as Ida Beam visiting professor in the School of Music, demonstrates vividly that he is a thinking man's pianist — and the thinking man whose pianist he most is, is himself.

THERE IS no doubt that The Classical Style, which won the National Book Award for arts and letters in 1971, displays a staggering breadth of knowledge: It discusses the music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven from its pre-Classical roots through the transition to Romanticism, with a thoroughness and witty intelligence that makes it as engaging for the musical amateur as for the experienced performer or musicologist. But Rosen is quick to state that, for him, performance is no abstraction but a "muscular response" to the music.

"This book is not a guide to performance, though it was written by a performer," he said. "Its approach is not the approach which I take when I perform a piece."

As an example, he mentioned the book's structural analysis of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" sonata, which he'll perform at 8 tonight in Clapp Hall. "I realized the structure when I was playing it," he said. "But I didn't start by analyzing it and then try to bring that out in performance... The things I wrote about are things you'd hear in any performance, no matter how the piece is interpreted."

ROSEN IS a solidly practical pianist: "Actually, the first thing I look for is fingering," he said. His more than 45 years of playing experience began at the Juilliard School, when he was six. He left at 11 to study with the crusty virtuoso Moritz Rosenthal. "He had a reputation for nastiness, but he was really an exceptionally nice man," Rosen said.

After the elder pianist's death, when Rosen was 18, he continued to work with Rosenthal's widow until he was 25 and had made his Town Hall debut. In the meantime he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in French literature from Princeton.

"I knew I was going to be a pianist, and they didn't

Profile

teach practical music at Princeton, just musicology," he said. "It didn't make much difference what I majored in, so, to earn money, I just kept taking fellowships until I could make a debut in New York."

FRENCH LITERATURE has not led him to a corresponding devotion to French music, though he protested, "I've recorded the Debussy etudes, I play Ravel and Boulez — how much more French can one get?" But he admits to having "blind spots" in his extraordinarily varied repertoire: He performs the high Classical and the major contemporary repertoire but steers away from the late 19th century: "Faure, Franck, Reger, Scriabin — I just don't want to practice them anymore.... People ask for what they think you want to play, so I'm doing a lot of Mozart and Beethoven these days."

The gap between public and private music is a continuing concern for Rosen. "I don't play a great deal of Bach in public," he said, "although I play him just for myself. Much of his music was never intended to be played in public, and it creates problems that I'm not interested in solving."

HE TEACHES at the State University of New York-Stony Brook — "anything they need, anything I'm interested in": interdisciplinary seminars in everything from contemporary criticism to 19th century grand opera. Anything, in fact, except piano: "Private teaching's only interesting if the student is very, very marvelous — or if you teach children, which is a very special art."

From the UI, Rosen goes to Harvard for a semester, where he holds the 1980 Charles Eliot Norton chair in poetics, succeeding the likes of Igor Stravinsky and Leonard Bernstein.

Rosen describes himself as "not a musicologist. I'm a pianist who's occasionally written a book." His heavy concert and teaching schedule requires an organized writing technique. "I write very fast, sometimes as much as 4,000 words a day, but never more than one draft. I write by accretion, and I don't write until I've really, really thought about it," he smiled.



Charles Rosen, a visiting professor in the UI School of Music, calls his musical performances a "muscular response" to the music.

Brooks urges poets: Be proud of heritage

By Adrian Wright
Staff Writer

Gwendolyn Brooks, nationally-known black poet, urged blacks to remain proud of their heritage, and to continue writing poems that represent black beliefs and culture, despite any criticism.

Brooks, who has been in Iowa City since Monday reading poetry and conducting lectures, was honored Tuesday at a reception sponsored by the Afro-American Graduate Student Association.

Brooks said that many students are concerned with being too black or too proud in their poetry because someone may disapprove of what they write.

But she said, "Don't allow anyone to tell you how or what to write."

BROOKS said that she writes for blacks, to teach blacks about themselves.

"It is for the blacks that I write, not necessarily for the whites to know about blacks," Brooks said.

"I'm not interested in devoting the rest of my life to teaching whites about

how to treat us. I'm interested in teaching blacks about ourselves, because it's very sad to see many forgetting their blackness," she added.

During the reception, one grade school girl asked Brooks what she did for a living, and Brooks replied, "Just what I'm doing now — I go from campus to campus reading my poems; some times I'm paid, and some times I'm not. I'm not rich or anything, but I make a comfortable living."

Brooks also listened to comments, beliefs and concerns the students expressed, and said that she was pleased to see so many different career goals and talented young blacks.

BEFORE Brooks left the reception, she exchanged addresses with many of the students and autographed her poems and books. She urged those attending to write for their own enjoyment, or to get involved in writing children's books, saying that there is a great need for more black work in that area.

After a long and intimate evening, Brooks smiled and said "it's been fun!"

No suit

(UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday affirmed a lower court decision dismissing a suit by British author Michael H.B. Eddowes to have the body of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald exhumed.

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One of the reasons for rising utility bills is rising fuel costs. Increases in the price of one form of energy tends to increase the prices of others. That's because energy users tend to switch, where possible, to the lower cost forms of energy, increasing the demand. A simple example has been the rapid increase in the cost of firewood in recent years as a result of higher oil and natural gas prices.

But the price of fuels isn't the only thing that makes energy costs higher. The costs of everything else it takes to produce and distribute energy are up, too. Everything from utility poles, trucks, and interest rates, to the wages and salaries of our employees is being constantly pushed higher by general inflation. And inflation has never been higher in peacetime.

The high costs of meeting regulations is another problem. America has had a potential energy problem for many, many years. It was inescapably obvious by the late sixties. Yet government efforts to involve itself in energy have been overwhelmingly directed to limiting, obstructing, restricting and regulating producers, and to allocating and taxing energy itself — all of which have driven costs up. (And having done so much to create shortages and high prices, it now talks of rationing.)

Our huge coal reserves are hemmed in by a thickening web of government regulations and red tape. Our nuclear industry is bogged down under political indecision. The oil industry has just been saddled with another \$228 billion in taxes over the next ten years (bringing the government's "take" from oil to \$585 billion over that period).

Consumer conservation has slowed the growth of energy demand, and in the case of gasoline, even diminished it. But as important as conservation is to our present situation, it isn't the whole answer. In the longer run, improving, or even maintaining our national economic health at its present level, will require greater energy supplies.

This, we believe, will happen when rational concern for the long term good of the nation takes over from emotions and politics in determining energy policy. That is, when the public insists on constructive action to permit and encourage production.

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Fuel costs are rising fast.

Energy production continues to lag.

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By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

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IOWA CITY



Panel pursues global rights issue

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

A group of local citizens, concerned with human rights, met Wednesday night to look for ways of addressing global rights issues, by working on a local level.

Local panelists raised questions in the "new field" of international human rights, but were not aiming to find concrete solutions.

According to Robert Cumming, UI assistant professor of social work and moderator of the discussion, the purpose of the panel was to look at ways that individuals can help to improve international human rights.

Members of the panel were Burns Weston, UI law professor; Joseph Grant, a human rights activist;

Vernon Van Dyke, UI political science professor; Jane Weiss, UI assistant sociology professor and Valerie Wilk, from Amnesty International.

PANEL MEMBERS said that the definition of human rights must be agreed on before any action can be taken.

And although the panelists failed to find an acceptable definition of human rights, they agreed that there are many issues that need to be addressed.

All of the panelists agreed that people have a right to economical, social and cultural needs, as well as the right to basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing.

Weston added that "People have a right to be free of the terror of nuclear

war, a poisoned atmosphere, contaminated water, pollution from soil. People have the right to a healthy, ecological life."

Grant defined human rights as condemning "the right to profit, run over people and to cut social services."

And Grant called for a more equal distribution of resources, saying that America's wastefulness causes starvation.

HE SAID that in the "name of profit," Americans produce products that are "senseless." He said that the Hula-Hoop, for example, is "a waste of synthetic resources."

Van Dyke said that one issue that is included in human rights is an individual's right to health care.

And he said Americans must decide

whether taxes will pay for those who deliberately do not care for their health.

Weiss said that another problem that must be dealt with is equal rights for women. She said that third world women are not treated as "full human beings."

Although the panel failed to reach any definite conclusions, Weston said it is possible to heighten international human rights through local responsibility.

The discussion was primarily sponsored by the Global Community Network, a newly formed local group. It was co-sponsored by Amnesty International, The Association of Campus Ministers, and the U.N. Association of Iowa City and Iowa.

Medical examiner

Continued from page 1

recruited from the University of North Carolina by the UI and the governor's office for the expressed purpose of filling the examiner's position.

HE SAID state and UI officials had promised him the job and that he had been reassured of their support after their original promise had been amended. Randall explained that after Willey had promised him the job last year, he was forced to equivocate on his promise when tight money times befell the Iowa General Assembly this spring.

Randall said Willey then guaranteed him the position "when monies became available," and consequently promised his support for Randall's application for the \$55,556 grant from the crime commission. He said UI officials had also promised support for his grant application.

RANDALL refused to name the UI

officials promising him support because of personal reasons, saying he was "close" to one of the individuals and that that person "had probably contributed to their problems through an oversight."

"They promised me things they did not have the authority to guarantee," he said.

Dr. George Penick, chairman of the Department of Pathology — and, like Randall, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina — had originally contacted Randall for the job. His name was listed as approving the application in his role as department chairman.

Randall maintained that Eckstein "never has really gotten a proper concept" of what the grant is to provide.

"It was only intended to set up an interim state medical examiner's service that would have operated within its allotment until the state decided to fund it," he said.

Iran

Continued from page 1

State Edmund Muskie disclosed the United States and its allies were "consulting" on possible contingency plans to keep the Strait open if a U.N. effort to arrange a cease-fire fails.

"We are making plans for contingencies, but it is not useful to discuss these in public on a street corner in New York City," Muskie said.

The fighting cut off 2 million barrels a day of Iraqi oil exports — about two-thirds of its production — and virtually all of Iran's 700,000 barrel a day output, Western oil analysts said.

It added there were no casualties and fires sparked in the raid were "being extinguished."

IRAN, in an official communique, admitted Iraqi forces had invaded Iranian territory and captured "a few Iranian border posts." It said battles raged "within the border regions and said 'intensive fighting' was preventing Iraqi penetration beyond the immediate border area.

Baghdad Radio broadcast a military communique that claimed 33 Iranian planes were shot down inside Iraq Wednesday.

Qasr-e-Shirin controls one end of the highway leading to Tehran and the fall of the town would be a serious defeat for the Iranians. But there was no indication the Iraqis planned a drive on the Iranian capital.

In the air, Iraq's Soviet MiGs attacked eight military bases and Iran's U.S.-made Phantoms bombed the Iraqi oil cities of Kirkuk and Mosul.

Iraq said it shot down 77 Iranian planes, many of them over Baghdad, the Iraqi capital bombed twice on Tuesday. Iran said it downed 34 Iraqi MiGs.

Iran admitted to suffering heavy casualties at Abadan and its sister city of Khorramshahr, where it said "a number of civilians have been killed or wounded."

AT SEA, a naval battle erupted close to Kuwait, the state nearest to the Shatt-al-Arab front. Iraq said it sank two Iranian frigates and seven gunboats, drowning nearly all the crewmen aboard.

OFA

Continued from page 1

start."

FRANKLIN said that the regents this year are taking a more active role in campaigning for higher salaries, and said that activity may be the result of faculty action.

"It seems that their posture is different than it was in the past," Franklin said. "We like to think we had some part in it."

But despite the regents' new profile, Johnson said the OFA is still considering collective bargaining as a way to

gain leverage with the legislature.

"We'll continue to look at collective bargaining," he said, "to try to protect ourselves from inflation."

Franklin said that the regents and the legislature need to address the fact that faculty salaries have steadily declined when adjusted for inflation over the last decade.

"It's our argument that the grievance from the last decade be taken care of first," he said.

Franklin added, "We're going to move quietly, but not disband."

Rely

Continued from page 1

sudden she's not here?"

BARNES Hospital reported its toxic shock syndrome patient appeared to be past the crisis stage.

Spooner said the Barnes patient was being treated in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for another disease when the parents saw an article about Robin Spooner in a St. Louis newspaper. The girl was

then moved to Barnes.

"The parents came to me with tears in their eyes yesterday and thanked me for letting the newspaper do the story because it saved their daughter's life," Spooner said.

A spokesman at Barnes said that girl was improving and probably would be removed from intensive care soon.

Fighting cripples oil production

(UPI) — The war between Iraq and Iran has forced the two oil powers to suspend more than 2.5 million barrels a day of exports, but the industrialized world has enough oil stockpiled to avert shortages for at least six months, energy specialists said Wednesday.

In Paris, International Energy Agency officials said oil tankers still were loading in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates and moving without incident through the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Analysts warned that a prolonged Iraqi-Iranian conflict could trigger panic buying on the spot market, where petroleum is sold to the highest bidder, and induce the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to launch a new round of price leapfrogging.

Spot market prices for No. 2 heating oil jumped by about 8 cents a gallon and regular leaded gasoline soared by 9.5 cents a gallon Wednesday morning on the U.S. Gulf Coast, according to the Oil Buyers' Guide in Lakewood, N.J.,

Mayberry

Continued from page 1

special interest in the show. For three years, Golum played the character of Arnold, Opie Taylor's best friend.

Golum said he is "kind of sorry they're taking the show off the air."

"It was a great show. Especially since people have really enjoyed it."

ONE POSSIBLE reason for the show's popularity is "The Mayberry Review," a summary of each "The Andy Griffith Show" broadcast each weekday on radio station KKRQ. Two KKRQ disc jockeys, Ted Burton Jacobsen and Mark Vos, created The Review in June after reading the Soap Opera Synopsis carried in some newspapers.

Vos said, "Ted did the story line and I whistled The Review theme. He was the play-by-play man and I was the color man."

The two once decided to discontinue the broadcast because they did not want listeners to tire of it. But KKRQ received "literally hundreds of calls" and about 300 signatures on petitions urging the continuation of The Review. Continue it did.

And he said if KCRG brings back "The Andy Griffith Show," The Review will be revived.

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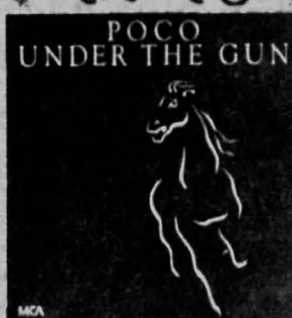
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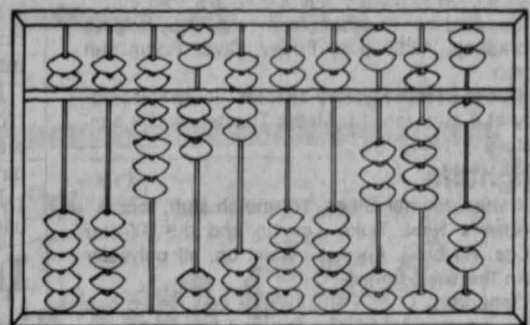
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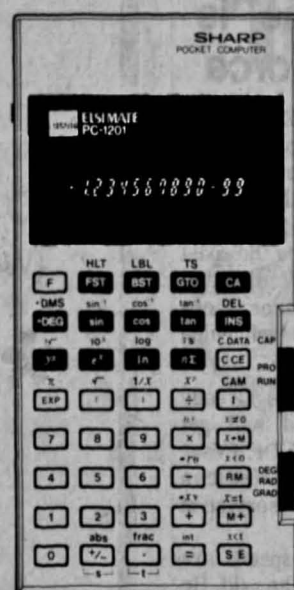


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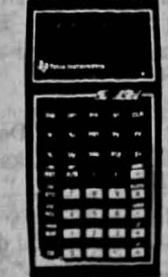
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By Judith Green and T. Johnson

Movies on Campus

Amarcord. Fellini's nostalgic, funny look at his youth. 6:30 and 8:45 tonight.

The Shop Around the Corner. A quiet Ernst Lubitsch comedy, with Jimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. 7 tonight.

Assault on Precinct 13. Cops 'n' hoods by John Carpenter. 9 tonight.

The Clock. A 24-hour wartime marriage, with Robert Walker and Judy Garland, directed by Vincente Minnelli. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Angi Vera. It's been called one of the best films to come out of contemporary Hungary. Area premiere. 8:45 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

A Flatful of Dollars. The original spaghetti Western, with Clint Eastwood. 10:30 p.m. Friday, 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Goldfinger. Vintage James Bond, with Sean Connery and a gilded Shirley Eaton. 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hair. Milos Forman looks at American hippies. 7 p.m. Saturday.

National Velvet. Girl meets horse. 1, 3:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Il posto. Early Ermanno Olmi. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

Close Encounters of the Third Kind. The "special edition" is tighter, but the story is the same: Roy Neary in Starland. Englert.

The Black Stallion. A beautiful film and a terrific story. It's suitable for kids, but they aren't the only ones who should see it. Cinema I.

The Big Red One. Excellent reviews for Sam Fuller's gritty look at Vietnam. Cinema II.

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie. More of the I'm-so-high humor they're famous for. Astro.

The Tin Drum. Gunter Grass, brilliantly translated to the screen. Last year's Academy Award-winner. Iowa.

Art

Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension. An excellent retrospective of her sculpture and prints continues at the UI Museum of Art.

Women in Art. Lecture by Judy Hurlig. 7:30 p.m. tonight at the museum.

William Wiley. Prints and drawings, opens at the museum Friday.

The Great Bronze Age of China. Lecture by Robert Rorex. 3 p.m. Sunday, IMU Main Lounge.

Drawings by John White closes Saturday. The Haunted Bookshop.

Arts Center open house. 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday. 115 S. Linn St.

Music

Charles Rosen performs Beethoven, 8 p.m. tonight, Clapp Hall. Seminar on Elliott Carter and Pierre Boulez, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Harper Hall.

Gay Nineties Music Revue. 12:15 p.m. Friday, UI Hospital North Tower lobby.

Electronic Music Studio. Works by faculty and students. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp Hall.

Elaine Erickson, a recital of her compositions. 8 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Delores Bruch, organ recital. 2 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Hall.

Heartsfield, country rock. 8 p.m. Sunday, King Chapel, Cornell College.

Readings

International Writing Program members Eric Akerlund (Sweden), Sjoerd Kuyper (the Netherlands) and Jarkko Laine (Finland) read fiction and poetry. 8 p.m. Friday, Jim's Used Book Store.

Jane Cooper, Larry Lewis and Peter Jay. Faculty poetry reading. 8 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh.

Olga Rotimi, Nigerian playwright, speaks on "The Writer in a Developing World." 3:30 p.m. today, IMU Triangle Club.

Theater

Dancin'. Bob Fosse's flashy exploration of American theatrical dance. 8 p.m. tonight in Hancher. Why are we listening to this? It's sold out.

Lunchtime Theater from the Playwrights Workshop. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sun porch.

Ducks Breath Mystery Theater. Screwball comedy at 8 p.m. tonight, Mabie Theater, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Macbride.

Nightlife

Gabes. Mother Blues. Top-notch stuff, this.

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Sanctuary. Chris Frank, with a new album out, plays his own brand of swing and folk.

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Mill. Jeremy Williams (Thursday), Jay Knight (Friday and Saturday).

Sheep's Head. Greg Brown, singer, songwriter and wit, plays Thursday. Friday it's Keith Kozack. This is the best weekend for music in bars that I can remember.

Highlander. The Paul Christopher Trio. Every great weekend has its bad points, too.

Red Stallion. Country Road, for all of you bourbon cowboys.

Unleaded premium pushed out of Iowa by gasohol demand

BETTENDORF (UPI) — Gasohol is helping to push one grade of gasoline — unleaded premium — out of Iowa, spokesman Dan McCarthy of the AAA Motor Club of Iowa said.

The AAA monthly survey of 61 stations showed prices dropped by as much as 2.3 cents a gallon. Decreases were reported in all grades of fuel with prices dropping to their lowest level since March.

However, fuel prices are 25 cents a gallon higher than one year ago, McCarthy said.

He said none of the stations reported selling premium unleaded gasoline. Gasohol probably speeded the decline, he said, since it is cheaper than premium unleaded and has an octane rating that is nearly as high.

"Most of the cars that required premium unleaded gas have gone by the wayside," he said. "A lot of people that used premium unleaded are using gasohol. It's a lot cheaper."

AN OFFICIAL at the Iowa Department of Transportation said McCarthy's linkage of gasohol and unleaded was "a fair statement." A spokesman for the Iowa Petroleum Council suggested the AAA was "guessing" but said the council did not have a sales figure of unleaded premium.

Last month, McCarthy said, premium unleaded was priced at \$1.36 a gallon at the few Iowa service stations that were selling it. At the same time, gasohol sold for \$1.26.

Gasohol, a 9-to-1 blend of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol, has been heavily promoted in Iowa because it provides an additional market for corn. The alternative fuel accounts for 10 to 12 percent of fuel sales.

A rescued mutt finds stardom

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut rolled out the red carpet Wednesday for "Sandy," a mutt who was rescued from an animal shelter in suburban Hartford and went on to Broadway.

The state's top two elected officials greeted the dog, who returned to the state to star in a two-week run of the road show of "Annie."

Sandy, dressed in a beige bow tie slipped on by "Annie" road show star Rosanne Sorrentino, was led on a leash into Gov. Ella Grasso's Capitol office where he barked a few times when she shook his paw.

Grasso read the dog a proclamation saying, "Sandy has captured the hearts of millions of people across America."

Connecticut's number two official, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, read the same proclamation when the show opened its 12-day run in Hartford Wednesday night.

SANDY, a mixed terrier, was discovered at the Connecticut Humane Society's headquarters in

Newington by owner-trainer Bill Berloni of Berlin, who also rescued the usual tour dog, "Moose," from another state pound.

The two dogs swapped roles for the Hartford appearance, so Sandy could play his famous role for his hometown fans.

August Helberg, manager of the Newington pound, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, said Sandy was rescued four years ago — just before the dog was about to be killed because no one had claimed him.

"His time had come and Bill happened to pick him out," Helberg said.

THE PROCLAMATION said the dog's "success is a tremendous tribute to the important work of the Connecticut Humane Society."

"Therefore, in recognition of the society's proud record of service and achievements and as a means of applauding Sandy's stellar performances, I am pleased to designate Sept. 24 as Connecticut Humane Society day," the governor said.

'Here's Johnny' portable toilets get court's okay

DETROIT (UPI) — Entertainer Johnny Carson failed Wednesday to stop a suburban Detroit out-house manufacturer from calling his portable toilets "Here's Johnny."

U.S. District Court Judge Julian Cook ruled the "Tonight Show" host is not sole owner of the phrase "Here's Johnny" and its use on Earl Braxton's portable out-houses does not constitute trademark infringement or an invasion of privacy.

Attorneys for Carson, whose sidekick Ed McMahon introduces him with the phrase, "Heeeeere's Johnny," refused comment on the decision and would not say if they would appeal.

Braxton, president of Here's Johnny Portable Toilets, said his out-house name was "strictly a play on words."

"I COULD have called it 'Here's Ralph', but nobody goes to the Ralph," he said.

Cook agreed.

"The court's conclusion as to lack of intent to deceive is supported by the fact that use of the word 'john' within the portable toilet trade is customary," he said.

Cook said use of the phrase "Here's Johnny" would be common law trade mark infringement only if its use was intended to confuse, deceive or mislead.

He said that is not likely in the case of Braxton's portable toilets, since they are used primarily by promoters and businesses — not the general public who buy Carson's clothing or toiletries line.

Braxton, who cracked a series of one-liners with reporters while awaiting the judge's decision, was ecstatic with the ruling.

"I'm going to be all over Burbank in an hour," he said. "I'm going to move my main offices right across from NBC."

Braxton, 39, said the publicity surrounding the three-year case has been bad for business.

"I can't get rid of the stuff — it's terrible," he said. "This is crazy."

His company leases about 4,500 portable toilets in Michigan and 11 other states and does about \$3.5 million worth of business a year.

In his ruling, handed down to a near empty courtroom, Cook said that although Carson has popularized the phrase "Here's Johnny," he does not have exclusive ownership rights to it.

He said the phrase "is not a strong mark" and its use for unrelated purposes is not outlawed.

Tropic storm 'Hermine' is losing force

VERACRUZ, Mexico (UPI) — Tropical storm Hermine, blamed for the mudslide deaths of eight people in Guatemala, staggered along the coast of Mexico Wednesday night and forecasters said it was weakening rapidly.

Hermine "has already weakened and will get weaker," said Dr. Cesar Luna of the Mexican Meteorological service in Vera Cruz.

"The wind speeds are supportable," he said. He put them at no more than 53 mph, although heavy rain continued along the Mexican coast.

Guatemalan police said a mudslide triggered by Hermine's rains buried a bus late Tuesday 45 miles west of Guatemala City, killing eight people, four of them children.

Other mudslides closed the Pan American Highway that runs through the heart of Guatemala.

Police spokesmen in Veracruz, capital of Veracruz state, said no deaths or injuries were reported. "Some roads have been flooded and we've detoured traffic over other roads," one spokesman said.

Estimates on flood damages were not immediately available.

Hermine became the season's eighth tropical storm Sunday, forming just off the north coast of Honduras in the Western Caribbean sea.

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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Alth

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment

WARNING: The hard to think review when you sles.

"But Mabie T any aisles," I he Well, according t one of Duck's Theater's more e ing) creations, mind. Tuesday ni and the audience

The Duck's Br was its usual info blaring from the s dering on and of Duck counting the

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Are we all here counted for at table in the River and wilted salads as crisp as jello? who were suppose here?

Well, actually, someplace being Kessler and Jim another table talki But Bill Allard ar there and almos wha'd'ya' say we the rest join in, O "We don't im rehearsal," one of says. It's hard to r a low-fi recording I can see that, al edy is my favori over there is a cer playwright (M.F.A.

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Although Ducks are UI 'elite'...

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WARNING: This is not a review. It's hard to think coherently about a review when you're rolling in the aisles.

"But Mable Theater doesn't have any aisles," I hear someone protest. Well, according to Zippy the Pinhead, one of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater's more enduring (and endearing) creations, it's all in your state of mind. Tuesday night Mable had aisles, and the audience was in 'em.

The Duck's Breath pre-game show was its usual informal self: rock music blaring from the speakers, people wandering on and off the stage, a stray Duck counting the house.

BEFORE the proceedings got started, however, the Ducks were formally inducted into the President's Club, an elite group of benefactors who have donated \$10,000 or more to the UI. At each of its UI appearances of the last several years, Duck's Breath has given a percentage of its gate towards theater scholarships.

Typically, the Ducks turned the investiture into an occasion for clowning. President Willard Boyd deadpanned, "I've learned that if you live long enough, anything can happen. I never thought I'd be happy to see Duck's Breath back on this campus." The Ducks, dressed in their usual eclectic outfits, emerged from the scenery, scuffing their feet and looking embarrassed.

After Boyd presented the plaque, Bill Allard immediately handed it to a woman in the first row and invited the audience to pass it around. "But don't lose it!" he warned.

IN THE UI Foundation's annual report, the Ducks will be listed between Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak, in whose company they look about as congruous as elbow gloves on a chimpanzee. Perhaps that's not the most accurate metaphor.

The show was almost entirely perennial favorites, from "World Culture on Parade," a demonic look at an art appreciation class, to the Transvestite Farmers Association ("the Drag Aggies"). In between were Rowley, the infant mathematical genius; Sex Education, which I still think one of the

funniest sketches ever devised; and a number of short takes, mostly based on current commercials, to give Dan Coffey a chance to use his confidential TV announcer voice.

The second half was the black comedy "Senseless Cruelty," which skewers carnage-and-gore Westerns from The Magnificent Seven to The Wild Bunch.

All three Duck's Breath performances at Mable came within an inch of selling out. There are still seats available for the Saturday night program in Macbride, which will feature a new one-act called "Mr. Talljars' Neighborhood," as well as old and new skits like the British and American theater comparison and "Six People from Six Countries."

...the group is crazy as ever

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Are we all here? All present and accounted for at this grease-covered table in the River Room, eating liver and wilted salads and onion rings about as crisp as jello? Are all you Ducks who were supposed to meet me here, here?

Well, actually, no. Dan Coffey's off someplace being tall, and Merle Kessler and Jim Turner are around another table talking about something. But Bill Allard and Leon Martell are there and almost done eating, so what'd'ya say we get started and hope the rest join in, OK?

"We don't improvise, except in rehearsal," one of them, maybe Leon, says. It's hard to recreate all this from a low-fi recording of lunch.

I can see that, although improv comedy is my favorite kind. But Merle over there is a certified, card-carrying playwright (M.F.A. and all), and those

kind seldom like improvisation.

"IT'S EXCITING to finally figure out what you're going to do a half hour before you go on, because then it's still crystal," says Bill, gesturing headlights at the sides of his head.

That, to some, might seem a bit like improvisation. But once the Ducks are onstage, unless someone misses a cue or falls down or does something accidentally, which is not a part of the show, no one departs from the prepared script.

Duck's Breath is still doing material six years old, from back when they got together on a one-shot deal. What first brought them together was something called "King Kong Erotica," but that's another story.

Merle explains, "We might get sick of doing it, but it's still funny."

"Don't change the act," interjects Steve Baker, the managerial type just sitting down. "Change costumes."

"THAT'S where the improvisation comes in," says Leon, "finding new things, in terms of acting nuances, to keep it alive and keep it fresh. We have things we've done 700 times, and you have to find something new inside that."

Jim, who has been politely silent through all this, leans into our little discussion group. "What's really good about us," he says, "is that we can really put our personal problems away. We have a little shelf that we put them on. We never have to deal with them."

Bill, who is laughing aloud at Jim's stoicism, half shouts, "This is the one without any personal problems."

"We don't even like Jim," one of them, I don't know who, says loudly. "Jim's dad went out and bought him a comedy group because he couldn't do anything else."

Why did they migrate to San Fran-

cisco instead of New York or L.A.?

"SAN FRANCISCO was a big-deal city," Merle, once again, explains things. "But it wasn't a make-or-break situation. We felt that if we went to L.A. and didn't make it, it'd sort of be all over."

Dan shows up and Jim leaves, chasing after some Iowa City friends.

"Have you heard about Zarda yet?" he asks. "That's our movie that's going to be shot in Iowa. Zarda: Cow From Hell. We're trying to get the state of Iowa to fund it. We took the script to Los Angeles but we forgot to make copies of it."

And the conversation keeps rolling, sometimes serious, sometimes not. At any rate, the Ducks are in town again. They have a record that may be released someday soon, if they can ever buy the plastic for it. Someday maybe they'll make their movie. For now, college shows will have to do.

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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.

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From left: Peter Jay, Jane Cooper and Larry Levis.

Poets find expression within their chosen art

By Stephen Dowdall
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jane Cooper sat sipping tea from a white porcelain cup. "I borrowed money for transportation, and my parents paid my rent. I lived on fifty dollars a month." A large smile spreads across her face. "When I think of that now..."

Cooper received her master's from the Writers Workshop in 1954. "The workshop was different then," she said. "There were only a dozen poets — Don Justice, Philip Levine, Richard Dana. I was one of only two women."

In a prose section of her book, *Maps and Windows*, called "Nothing Has Been Used in the Manufacture of This Poetry that Could Have Been Used in the Manufacture of Bread," Cooper writes: "Women, we imagine, have always written, since whenever they learned their letters — just as in pre-literate times they must have been storytellers and weavers of legends alongside men. This being the case, why have so many stopped? Or, if they kept on, why have so few published?"

TODAY'S women find it easier to publish, but Cooper's first book, *The Weather of Six Mornings*, did not appear until 1969. It was the Lamont poetry selection of the Academy of American Poets.

"I write slowly. It is hard to write while teaching. Teaching takes a lot of the same energies," Cooper, a guest faculty member in the Poets Workshop, has taught at Sarah Lawrence College for many years.

She is at work now on her third book, *A Mission with the Night*, which contains all new material. *The Weather of Six Mornings* contained selected poems; *Maps and Windows* is made up of poems composed during the late '60s and early '70s, and it includes reprints from the '40s. Cooper has also a recent small press publication, *Rosa Luxemburg from Prison* (Fleming Press), which will be included in the new book.

PETER JAY, a visiting instructor in the Translation Workshop, is a poet, editor and translator. He founded Anvil Press, a small press in England, in 1968. "We started with William Guest," he said. "Then the next year there was a small grant from the Arts Council. We now work on a much larger grant and are able to put out 10 books a year." Its booklist includes many translations and Donald

Justice's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Selected Poems*.

Jay moves about his small EPB office as he talks, pulling books from the shelves. There are translations from Romania and Hungary; Jay himself has translated and edited several books from the ancient Greek.

"I work very slowly. Well, I work in spurts. I'll write a great many poems and then do nothing," Jay says there is no real consistency to his voice or his style. "I imagine there is a consistency of tone. I don't really write the poems I like. I suppress an over-lyrical instinct... In poetry I like concentration and distillation. My poetry is meditative and slow-moving."

"I AM fascinated by prose poems recently," he continued. "Ten poems of Brecht's mean more to me now than anything. Rather than a process, I believe in individual poems. If one could write a half dozen poems as good as Yeats, Thomas Hardy, that would be the actual test of authenticity."

Larry Levis returns to the UI after doing a creative dissertation here in 1972-74. "Iowa City had a ruggedness to it then," he said. "But the new mail is nice to walk through — or run through at night."

Levis' *The Afterlife* was also a Lamont selection, in 1976. His new book, due out in May, is *The Dollmaker's Ghost*. "The poems in the new book are much more on different subjects. They aren't as introspective as in *The Afterlife*. Some of the poems are spoken by ghosts. Not the historical type — ghosts that wouldn't normally get a poem."

Levis' work has a consistency of voice that holds it together for the reader. "I don't worry about my voice anymore," he said. "I assume there are certain things you are born with that you cannot change. Voice establishes itself despite influences, pressures, styles." As to his own poems, Levis says, "They have a beginning, a middle, an end. That gives you something to rely on."

Levis writes in free verse, but he has considered experimenting with a more rigid form. "When I first started writing, I wrote using meter and whatever rhyme I could manage. Coming back to a form has some attraction for me. I just don't know if I can do it."

Jane Cooper, Peter Jay and Larry Levis read their poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Actors optimistic for contract agreement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The shattered 1980-81 television season will probably struggle to the air one and two shows at a time during November and December, but no sooner.

Actors and producers, in the 10th week of a strike halting almost all production, were optimistic a satisfactory contract agreement would be reached by week's end.

When filming does resume, new shows will be rushed to the networks as soon as possible. Taped sitcoms will be the first to return. Filmed hour dramas will be the last.

"Even if we reach a contract agreement Friday, I don't see how the new shows could be delivered in less than six or eight weeks," said Kim Feller of the Screen Actors Guild.

"Add it all up. It takes two or three weeks to mail and tally the ratification ballots among guild members. The studios need a week to gear up for production. Then it takes a week to

produce a half-hour show and another two or three weeks of post-production. By that time it's December."

She noted that the SAG Board of Directors will decide whether actors can go back to work on an interim basis during the ratification balloting.

"The producers are hesitant about starting up unless they feel assured there is a very strong indication the membership will ratify the proposed contract," she said.

Frank Wells, president of Warner Bros. which produces the "Alice" and "Flo" series, said, "We haven't decided what to do yet. But I don't like the idea of sitting around waiting while the vote is being taken."

Grant Tinker, president of MTM Enterprises, which puts out "Lou Grant" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," said, "We can't afford to go ahead again and then have the actors close us down by failing to ratify the agreement."

Artists are awarded for outstanding performance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A movie actor, a stage actress, a choreographer, composer and singer were named Sunday as recipients of the 1980 Kennedy Center Honors.

A gala performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 7 will honor James Cagney, Lynn Fontanne, Agnes de Mille, Leonard Bernstein and Leontyne Price for their lifetime career achievements in the performing arts.

Roger Stevens, chairman of the Kennedy Center Board of Trustees, said in its third year of making the awards, "We now have a national tradition for recognition of great achievement in the performing arts, and the 1980 recipients clearly personify this tradition."

In its announcement, the Kennedy Center paid tribute to the recipients:

—Leonard Bernstein, "one of America's quintessential men of music."

—James Cagney, "the epitome of Hollywood during the tough-talkin' period of The Talkies... a unique actor at just the right time in Hollywood and at the right studio, Warner Brothers."

—Agnes de Mille "revolutionized Broadway and changed the direction of dance with her choreography for 'Oklahoma!' in 1943."

—Lynn Fontanne, "the actors' actress of the 20th century, a regal presence, a flawless technician, a superb interpreter of a wide range of dramatic and comedic roles."

—Leontyne Price, "the first black American to achieve international operatic super-stardom... with a voice of unique color, richness and wide range."



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Clubs have successful weekend

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

Participants in the various Iowa City club sports were successful in a weekend of competition on home grounds.

The UI men's Rugby B team followed the winning ways of the A squad, knocking off Luther College, 11-0, Saturday on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field. Joe Wilson ran across the goal line for a "try" and Pat McAndrews added a goal kick to pace the Iowa win.

THE UI SOCCER CLUB edged Coe College, 3-1, Saturday. Ahmad Nayad led the team with two goals and David Haley added one. The B squad also narrowly escaped defeat from Coe's B team. Jon Svenson and Michele Balsamo tallied a goal each for Iowa.

The soccer club is on the road this weekend as the A team travels to Bradley in Peoria, Ill., and the B team will be in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

THE HAWKEYE SOCCER CLUB defeated the Cedar Rapids Orbits Sunday, 4-1, raising its record to 2-1 in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League. Graham Tobin kicked in two goals for Iowa as Don Schilke and Randy Triplett each scored one. Fullbacks Marvin Krohn,

Sportsclubs

Andy Johnson and David Flanders were credited for their defensive efforts.

The Hawks will be in Cedar Falls Sunday to face Northern Iowa at 2 p.m.

BICYCLISTS OF IOWA CITY prevailed in Saturday's Century Bike Ride starting in lower City Park. The United States Cyclists Federation trophy went to Scott Campbell from BIC-Inner Space of Oskaloosa. BIC's Ed Kosowsky of Cedar Rapids finished second and John Schneider of Bike Burlington placed third.

The novice trophy was won by BIC's Bill Kuehl. He was followed by Jim Cramer and Denny McGinn both of the BIC club.

New club members are welcome. BIC is not just a racing club, it is a touring and racing club as well.

THE UI SAILING CLUB placed sixth in its annual Lane Davis Regatta at Lake MacBride over the weekend.

In the 18-team race, the Wisconsin-Green Bay team won the Regatta with 32 points and Miami of Ohio finished in second with 36 points. The Iowa club

scored 57 points in the low-scoring contest.

Individual honors went to Iowa's Steve Murray, B skipper, and Greg Johnson, Miami of Ohio, A skipper.

The UI Sailing Club will compete against 10 teams in the F.J. Regatta this weekend at Marquette in Milwaukee.

THE SHORIN RYU KARATE CLUB will have Kurt Christenson, former student of Denis Oliver, the chief instructor, training with the advanced session this weekend. Christenson is a third-degree black belt who graduated from the UI with a master's degree in business in 1974.

THE IOWA CITY POLO CLUB will have an intrasquad meet game Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Fairwind Farm in North Liberty. Spectators are welcome to watch the sport.

THE IOWA PARACHUTE CLUB had 20 students land safely in Marion Saturday. The club is considering a third session during the first week in October. Interested persons should call Joe White at 338-3444.

THE UI FENCING CLUB practices

Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. in the Field House. Wednesdays are primarily teaching days for beginners and Fridays and Sundays are used as a training session for the advanced fencers. Interested persons should call 338-1731.

THE IOWA CITY STRIDERS running club has set a 4-mile race Sunday in lower City Park. Runners should meet at 5 p.m. at the park's ferris wheel. Entry fee is 50 cents.

THE HAWKEYE LACROSSE CLUB is progressing well after Saturday's intrasquad game, according to coach Mick Walker. The club has scheduled a meet in Wisconsin, Oct. 5 and will be at home Oct. 19.

VIRAGO, the Iowa City women's soccer team, will play the Cedar Rapids Rapids at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Hawkeye Drive Field.

The club was formed in June, but welcomes new players. Practices are at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field and at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Court Hill park. For more information, call 338-1633 or 353-3214.

Errors, lack of height hurt Iowa volleyball in ISU loss

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team lost to Iowa State in three sets, 10-15, 6-15, 11-15, in Ames Wednesday.

According to Iowa Head Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight, Iowa State's height advantage and several Iowa errors spelled the Hawkeyes' downfall.

"We basically just got outplayed," Dwight said. "We made more key errors tonight than we did this weekend."

Iowa State raised its match record to 13-2. Iowa now has a 5-3 match record and a game record of 12-10.

"Their (Iowa State's) experience helped them because they expect to play better," Dwight said. "Maybe those errors we made bothered us more."

"The height was a difference, too," she added. "We blocked well for what we could do. Sometimes their hitters were hitting over us."

Dwight said the Hawks might have lost their confidence after the first two games. "We let down a little bit," she said.

"They have a mixture of a couple of good freshmen and a lot of experienced players," Dwight added. "They had some key freshmen in key positions and their experienced players were tough."

Dwight praised the play of Iowa's Joanne Sueppel. "Joanne Sueppel had several good hitting attacks and some good off-speed shots that were real sharp."

Iowa now stands 0-1 in its Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women sub-region while Iowa State stands 1-0.

Hawks ready for ISU

The Iowa football team had its longest practice of the year Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's clash with Iowa State.

Head Coach Hayden Fry called it "a tough workout — long and hard." Fry said the Hawkeyes are trying to correct the errors committed in Saturday's Nebraska game.

Everyone who played in Lincoln "should be ready to go" again this week, Fry said. Marty Ball is going to start at fullback again, but regular starter Dean McKillip should see plenty of action, he added.

Tailback J.C. Love Jordan will be available for his first varsity action, although Fry lists him as fifth team. Tailback Dwayne Williams, who has been sidelined with a dislocated shoulder could be back in action next week, Fry said.

Fry said the Hawks have "forgotten all about last week" and have focused all their attention on preparing for Iowa State.

Kickoff time Saturday at Kinnick Stadium is 1:05 p.m.



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- Humane org.
- "Curmudgeon" in F.D.R.'s Cabinet
- El Hadj — Bongo, President of Gabon
- Follower of turkey or fox
- Kitchen intruder
- What Satan asked
- Ciceronian collection
- Engrossed
- Brink
- "Coffee, Tea, —, Baker and Jones
- Place for a parade
- Hedonist's quest
- Like Williams' "Menagerie"
- Jampan
- Only, in Oldenburg
- Vice principal
- Kind of jury
- Tennis term
- Designer of Kennedy Library at Harvard
- Hot under the collar
- Lopez from Dallas
- Span for angels or devils
- Ryan's "A — Too Far"
- buco, Italian dish
- Plum for gin
- the public"
- Water sports

DOWN

- Accompaniment for Kringle's jingles
- Cupid
- Pro —
- It's only make-believe
- Curly, Moe or Larry
- Sourpuss
- Gear teeth
- Decathlon participant: Abbr.
- See 17 Across
- Trolley track
- Spades, e.g.
- Opera that opens in Memphis
- Item for Mary Cassatt
- Immies
- Brat's mouthwash
- Epithet given Lou Gehrig
- Legislative body of Spain or Portugal
- Danny, Sammy or Stubby
- A social sci.
- Occlude
- Breeding place
- " — will!"
- Any pop song of Pop's day
- Yawning
- John — Lindsay
- She was a lady
- Nit-picking
- Ruined
- Feeling contrite
- Banks of baseball fame
- Former kin of NATO
- Newgate, for one
- Short songs for sopranos
- Put in drop by drop
- Priam's territory
- Singer Milsap
- Flowers of the madder family
- Lampoon
- Off Broadway award
- Aqua —
- Christian and Caesarean
- Here, to Hernando
- Year in reign of Louis VI
- Musical epilogue
- Ginger follower
- Loser to R.M.N. in 1972

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J.R. Ric

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Scoreb

National League

East	West
Montreal 84 68	Los Angeles 83 68
Philadelphia 79 73	Cincinnati 78 77
Pittsburgh 69 83	San Francisco 71 88
St. Louis 63 88	San Diego 68 84
New York 59 92	

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 8 Chicago 7
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35
Houston at Atlanta, 7:35
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Montreal 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
Wash. 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
New York 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
Houston 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
San Diego 10-11, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:35
St. Louis at New York, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

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DUs, Pikes fire up for annual IM grudge match

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Intramurals

One would almost have to be in a coma to be unaware of Saturday's intrastate football showdown between Iowa and Iowa State. But today a "big" intra-university rivalry is set.

At 4:15 p.m., Delta Upsilon will meet Pi Kappa Alpha in intramural flag football. It is a game that could again have a major bearing in determining the men's All-University point championships.

Last year DU earned the All-U crown, while the Pikes finished

runner-up. The final event of the year was canoe racing. DU had to field a team, or forget the All-U title.

Several Pikes sat around the IM office on the last day of registration, hoping DU would not meet the deadline. But meet it they did — with five minutes to spare. The Pikes then didn't even bother to enter, so DU won its first All-U crown. DU was the first social fraternity to win the cham-

pionship.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the rivalry is that the Pikes had won the composite social fraternity point title for five straight years. That ended last year, thanks to DU.

DU beat the Pikes, 6-0, last year in an intense flag football game. DU went on to the playoffs and eventually earned the overall championship. Today's game may have the same importance.

DU opened its season last week with a 46-6 rout over Sigma Phi Epsilon. DU IM chairman and coach, Harry Rathemel, said his team has strength in numbers this year.

"We have a lot of guys interested this year," Rathemel said. "We've had turnouts of up to 30 guys just for practice."

DU HAS SEVERAL players back from the 1979 championship squad. Brad Powers is a key player, calling the shots on offense as quarterback and playing defensive safety. Tom McGrath and Kenny Markham are back to receive Powers' passes.

On defense, Joe Tedore and Rathemel are returning pass rushers. Bob Beckenbaugh and Dan Brackett are standouts in the defensive backfield.

The Pikes are coming off a 21-12 win over Phi Delta Theta. Pike IM co-chairman Darren Knop didn't think his club played up to its potential.

"The game wasn't as close as the score indicated, but we still didn't play that well," Knop said.

The Pikes will field numerous new players, but Knop isn't concerned.

"We've got a lot of new guys on defense, but it's a solid defense," Knop said. "We're quick in the defensive backfield, and on offense we've got a really good quarterback in Steve Schone. He has a great arm."

THE PIKES also feature a pair of good running backs in Jeff Mostek and Darwin Moen. Defensive stalwarts include Kirk Feuerbach, Mike Greenfield and Chris Leighton.

Knop said Pike defensive strategy may be to force Powers out of the pocket. On offense he said they might try a lot of long-distance plays.

As for predictions, Knop and Rathemel expressed different emotions. Knop was cautious. "We figure we can win, but we're really going to have to work hard."

Rathemel was less reserved. "We're gonna kick their ass."

UI Rugby rough but 'gentlemen' enjoy the beer

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

It has been said that rugby is "a ruffian's game played by gentlemen."

After watching the UI men's Rugby Club literally scramble to a 21-6 battle over Luther College Sunday and then afterwards congratulate each other with handshakes, compliments and beer, the old saying still holds.

Rugby is a combination of football and soccer. Fifteen players make up a team. The playing area is about the size of a football field. The players use a somewhat larger and more rounded football and play two 40-minute halves of non-stop, running up and down the field.

The 15 players constitute eight scrummers, similar to soccer's forwards, and seven backs. The scrummers try to get the ball to the backs, who try to advance the ball downfield and across the goal line to score. There are three options to score: a four-point touchdown, known as a try, a goal kick for two points, or penalty kicks worth three points.

RUGBY IS SIMILAR to football, although there are some variations in the rules. A key difference in the rules is that the ball has to be passed backwards or behind the player. A player can not pass the ball forward like a quarterback. What the player initially does is pass the ball to the side and underhand.

In the kicking aspect, the ball may be kicked at anytime during regulation play. The player just drop kicks, and all 15 players from each team scramble after the ball. That is, 30 players may end up in a pile of waving arms

and feet if the receiver does not get the ball out quickly.

The receiver can carry the ball until he's tackled and then he has to either pass it or let go of it. But it is best to pass the ball, unless he wants another pile up.

THEN THERE is the scrum — an option in a penalty situation. The eight forwards from each team bind together in a circle. As the Luther coach put it, "You got to bind that sucker together."

There are also two scrumhalves, one from each team, that stand bent around the circle. One of the scrumhalves, from the team which was not accused of the penalty, throws the ball in the middle of the circle and 16 pair of tangled feet. Now it is up to the forwards to get the ball out of the circle with their heels.

Eventually, the ball will be kicked out of the circle to one of the scrumhalves, running around the circle, searching for the ball.

If the ball happens to go out of bounds, there is a line out. Again, the forwards are in the middle of the action. The forwards from one team stand in single-file and face their opponents, also in single file. One of the forwards, from the team that didn't cause the ball to go out of bounds, throws the ball somewhere between the two lines. All the forwards jump high and start grabbing for the ball. "You've got to be a hungry guy to want that ball," the Luther coach said.

EVENTUALLY THE BALL goes to the scrumhalf, who in return gives the ball to the backs. The action is back to midfield.



Scottie Jones, with the ball, picks up a line out in a penalty situation Sunday in a match with Luther College. The UI Rugby Club overpowered Luther 21-6.

The UI Rugby Club's Jeff Wilson, directly behind Jones, blocks a Luther player from tackling Jones.

But another characteristic of the game, quite different from football, is that the players are not wearing helmets or padding. In fact, if they wear cleats, they have to be non-metal and they can't wear sweats, for fear that a player may be hiding something

in them.

Now that the basics are down, trying to keep up with the game is a different story. One minute someone's got the ball, the next, they are tackled by the waist, pulled around the neck, or swung by their shirt tail. At first there

is one man on his back, then two and three and before long there is a pile of men — until the ball gets out to one of the backs and the running continues or the ball is kicked in the air.

As for the UI men, they took a break at halftime with a 13-0 lead. Tim Mar-

tin scored the only Iowa try in the half. Scores were tallied with two penalty kicks by Bill Welter and a drop kick.

In the second half, Al Kainz and Doug Schuchmann each added a try. Two more penalty kicks ended the Iowa scoring at 21.

Dave Wilson: Dave Wilsons unite for Illinois' Wilson

By United Press International

Dave Wilson is asking Dave Wilsons throughout the country to come to the aid of Dave Wilson.

The first Wilson, a legal assistant to a law firm in Birch Run, Mich., says University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson has gotten a rotten deal.

Hoping to help the quarterback, the Wilson from Michigan wrote a letter to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, asking the conference to review the football player's eligibility case.

He also wrote to 50 other Dave Wilsons throughout the country, asking them to do the same thing and forward copies of their letters to any other Dave Wilson they can find.

"There are tens of thousands of us," Wilson said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Birch Run. "With the information I have, I don't think Dave Wilson, the quarterback, is getting a fair shake and I think we should show our support for him."

Wilson, the quarterback, is fighting a Big Ten ruling that he has insufficient

academic credit to play football for Illinois this season. A three-judge appeals court panel in Springfield, Ill., ruled last week Wilson could play until there is a full hearing on his case.

However, if the Big Ten eventually wins in court, the Illini may have to forfeit the games they won with Wilson playing. Wilson already has directed Illinois to wins over Northwestern and Michigan State.

Wilson transferred to Illinois from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College where he broke his arm on the first play of the

first football game of the 1977 season. Wilson dropped out of school that year but the Big Ten said he used up one year of eligibility by playing only seconds.

"I am hoping the Big Ten will carefully review this matter and set an example for the other conferences to follow," said Wilson, the legal assistant, in his letter to Duke.

"Revise your rules, not just the ones affecting Dave Wilson, but any regulations that can jeopardize not only the collegiate career of fine athletes,

but can dash all hopes that such a student may have for a lucrative professional career."

The Wilson from Michigan said he selected two Dave Wilsons from telephone books in cities such as Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Paul, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Atlanta, Detroit and Cleveland.

"I asked them if they would contact the Dave Wilsons they know and compose their own letter expressing sympathy and support for Dave Wilson. I thought it would be sort of unique if

they (the Big Ten) were flooded with letters from Dave Wilson," he said.

Wilson, the legal assistant, said he can sympathize with problems encountered by the quarterback, whose woes included high school transcripts sent from California to the U of I for a different Dave Wilson. The Wilson from Michigan said he graduated from high school in Saginaw, Mich., with six other Dave Wilsons.

"There's always been a lot of confusion," he said.

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By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

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