

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 2, 1980



United Press International

Counter-demonstration

Brian Teepe, a University of Illinois sophomore in engineering, demonstrates against the demonstrators — reflected in his glasses — who are protesting CIA recruiters on the Illinois campus in Champaign, Ill. Agency representatives

were interviewing engineering students while anti-CIA demonstrators distributed flyers claiming the "new, improved" CIA was no different from the old one.

Farm show provides new ideas

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor
and Rod Boshart
Staff Writer

This is the ultimate. The grandad. The show of all shows.

—Rick Johnson, sales representative for Radial Arm, a firm specializing in self-cleaning hog houses.

NEVADA, Iowa — More than 100,000 persons met on an 80-acre exhibit area here in America's heartland Tuesday to view progress in action.

But for many of those attending the opening day of 28th Annual Farm Progress Show, progress meant different things.

For the farm equipment producers and sales representatives at the three-day trade fair, it meant larger tractors with more horsepower pulling more plowshares head-to-head with their competitors; it meant towering combines with wider cornheads picking more rows of better-yielding hybrids to dump more efficiently into larger gravity-flow wagons for transport to more fuel-efficient grain dryers.

And, for the sea of farmers looking over the wares of roughly 450 exhibitors along the 10 streets that dissect this temporary, make-shift rural town, progress means bigger and bigger price tags.

AS ONE representative for Wallace Farmer magazine — which sponsors the event as a "bonus" to its advertisers — described the show: "It's a place where farmers can kick the tires and feel the corn after it's been harvested and check for themselves how deep a furrow a plow cuts."

Dick Nelson, an Allis Chalmers district manager from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, said the show's purpose is not for agricultural businesses to make on-the-spot sales but rather to "get exposure and get people interested. If

they like what they see here, maybe they'll go to the dealers."

Curt Steffen, a salesman with a Waterloo firm that manufactures truck parts, said, "You get some sales off this, but it's always a chance to set up future sales. People come out of the walls to see it."

Nelson said equipment is continually increasing in size and power because farms are getting larger as more small family farms are combined into corporate operations.

HE WAS reluctant to speculate how much larger combines, tractors, plows, discs and other farm equipment will be manufactured before they reach their maximum size or price. Some combines and tractors, Nelson said, have reached the \$100,000 figure.

Kent and Nancy Mouw, who farm near Ireton, Iowa, said they were impressed with the large machinery, but questioned its practical use on 320-acre hog farm.

"They're showing off the biggest things they got," Kent Mouw said. "It's neat seeing them, but that's all."

"Who can afford a \$150,000 or even an \$80,000 tractor?" Nancy Mouw asked, shaking her head. "It would be nicer if they showed the smaller tractors more."

Another spectator said: "Most of this equipment they're showing is for wheat farmers where you've got a lot of open space. Everything is so darn big — too big for the cornbelt."

"If you can afford all this big machinery," he said, "you've got a lot of money, so what do you want to farm for?"

BUT THE high-priced equipment didn't mean the farmers left the show empty-handed.

"I look for new ideas," said West Branch farmer George Bowie. See Farm show, page 7



The Daily lowan/Rod Boshart

Promoters of Rochester Silo Systems attracted attention by placing this Allis Chalmers tractor atop one of their concrete block silos at the 28th Annual Farm Progress Show. The three-day trade exposition ends today.

Iran rejects Iraq's 4-day truce offer

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iran categorically rejected an Iraqi proposal Wednesday night for a unilateral four-day cease-fire beginning Oct. 5, stating it would not talk peace until Iraq gives up all occupied Iranian territory.

The Iraqi offer, conveyed to Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq during a good-will weekend mission to Tehran and Baghdad, included four tough conditions for Iran:

- Halt any military activity, including air reconnaissance.
- Stop hostile propaganda.
- Refrain from concentrating troops in the fighting area.
- Acceptance of the truce by Iran's "highest authority."

Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemirani firmly rejected the proposal. "Iraq must first of all put an end to its aggression," he told U.N. correspondents after a 2½ hour closed-door Moslem foreign ministers meeting at the United Nations.

"IRAQ must pull back to its original positions before the start of the hostilities."

"While the Iraqi aggression continues against the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Iran," he said, "and while those forces of aggression are violating the sovereignty of my country, there is no question of accepting anything at all."

Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi told correspondents after the meeting Zia informed the foreign ministers on the results of his mission, and the Iraqi proposal. The 40 Islamic delegates then decided unanimously to ask the Pakistani President to continue his mission.

They plan to meet again Saturday, obviously with little hope for a settlement.

IRANIAN President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a message to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said the cease-fire resolution passed Sunday by the Council "cannot be considered by our government."

"So long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty and Iraqi agents are involved in acts of aggression and sabotage within our boundaries, we see no use in any discussion, directly or indirectly, concerning the conflict between the two countries," Bani-Sadr said.

Shemirani delivered Bani-Sadr's three-page reply to Waldheim Wednesday afternoon.

While Zia in his earlier address to the U.N. General Assembly did not admit failure, he made it clear he had no success to report either.

Zia's mission had been the United Nation's main hope of winning Iran's agreement to the Security Council's call for a cease-fire.

AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini himself made it clear that Tehran, Iran intended to continue fighting. In a nation-wide broadcast Tuesday, he also rejected all mediation attempts.

The two nations have been at war since Monday, Sept. 22, when Iraq invaded Iran, and Zia had hoped to sound out the chances of mediating the conflict in what was described as a "goodwill mission" to Tehran and Baghdad.

Officials had pointedly refused to call Zia's trip a mediation mission in case it failed, which it did.

The key to an early cease-fire, U.N. observers said, is whether Iran will be ready to negotiate as long as Iraq holds the disputed territory it considers its own.

Zia told the General Assembly he had been "warmly received in the spirit of Islamic fraternity" by the presidents of the two countries.

Kansas line to offer rail service in Iowa

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Kansas City Southern told state officials Wednesday it is willing to supply temporary rail service in Iowa, and it named the routes it wants to buy from the bankrupt Rock Island Lines.

A state transportation official said the announcement by Kansas City Southern president T.S. Carter was "fairly important news" in the effort to rebuild service in the wake of the Rock Island's bankruptcy.

"If the feds give us the order, we'll be ready to move trains in 10 days," Carter told the state Railway Finance Authority.

Also Wednesday, after being warned of a grain backlog, the authority voted to help shippers apply for federally subsidized rail service on five routes of the Rock Island.

"Trucks aren't getting the job done," said Bob Eskridge, manager of a Shell Rock elevator. "It's costing farmers quite a little money ... It's becoming an economic thing as well as service."

THE FIVE-MEMBER authority

decided to assist groups seeking subsidized service on routes from Forest City to Buffalo Center, Manly to Cedar Rapids, Earlham to Council Bluffs, and Newton to Iowa City.

Department of Transportation officials said a survey showed elevators along these routes are holding 7.2 million bushels of grain. Estimates show 14.5 million bushels of grain must be shipped from the area over a 90-day period.

Carter followed an elevator manager from Superior complaining of poor service and a state Department of Transportation report on rail shipper complaints.

The greatest criticism — in miles covered — came from Rock Island shippers receiving interim service from the Chicago & Northwestern.

"THE FARMERS of Iowa are the losers," said Ivan Summa of the Superior elevator. "The farmer might as well stand out in his driveway and give \$10 bills away."

Carter said the Kansas City Southern was willing to make track repairs,

Inside

Another \$10

More than 1,200 students had their registrations canceled last month after failing to pay U-bills, and the chief cause was the delay in processing of Guaranteed Student Loans..... page 3

Weather

Those cold winter days are just around the corner, but don't worry. Otto the Clown will be there in his orange hair to make you chuckle and keep you warm. Look for highs in the 50's and lows in the chilly 30's. Now don't forget to laugh, boyz 'n girls.

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

If you hear people laughing about Tad taking his second puff of marijuana, or about Mario portraying his twin brother, who never really existed, or about Pat finally dying after being stabbed — accidentally — by The Organization, never fear.

They're all characters in the daytime dramas that have UI students hooked.

The soap opera addict's daily diet begins with "Ryan's Hope," is followed by "All My Children," and "One Life to Live," before being topped off with "General Hospital."

SOAP OPERAS provide both enter-

tainment and relaxation for UI students, and every weekday afternoon, the TV lounge in the Union is packed.

"You just get addicted. I don't take it seriously. It's just kind of funny because the problems are so exaggerated," said Cindy Williams, a UI accounting major.

Said UI freshman Diane Freeman: "This place (the Union TV lounge) really fills up when 'General Hospital' comes on. They really get involved. It's the most popular around here, I think."

Some students who were viewing soaps Tuesday said they became interested after friends explained to them the melodramatic and sometimes confusing soap opera plots.

But others said they became addic-

ted early in their college years after turning on the soaps when boredom struck.

"BETWEEN two and three (o'clock) there wasn't anything else to do. I used to think it was stupid until I started watching them," said Steve Masher, a sophomore who has been watching "General Hospital" since his freshman year.

"If something big happens, it's weird to hear people comment," Masher said.

Sophomore Tom Fosdick said he schedules his classes so that he can see "General Hospital."

"If I don't see it, I ask friends," he said. "I don't watch much TV, so this is

pretty much my TV hour for relaxation and entertainment during lunch."

"It's hard to watch during low points when not much is going on. But any time any day something big could happen," Fosdick said.

And Tuesday something big did happen:

Tad, a high-school aged character on "All My Children," could not resist the enticements of a young, sweet, neighborhood college girl, and succumbed to smoking his second marijuana joint.

LAST WEEK, when Tad was about to "turn on" with his very first joint, "he thought he was going to get addicted to it. You should have heard the audience laugh," said Etta Klyber, a graduate

student.

"People laugh at this. It's funny — you have to look at it in the right perspective. I think they're hysterical," she added.

UI senior Doug Purtle said he became interested in soaps when he was a freshman, and found that "All My Children" was the only thing on the Union TV during the noon hour. He became "hooked."

"I'll quit when I get out of school and my days are occupied," Purtle said.

But Purtle has a scheme so that he may never have to quit listening to the soaps. Purtle said he has heard of radios with TV audio reception that make it easy for a working person to catch a soap opera during the day.

Briefly

Abortion fight almost halts fed government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed into law Wednesday an emergency spending bill to allow the government to continue operations until after the Nov. 4 elections.

The necessary action was delayed by an anti-abortion rider. A House-Senate conference committee finally agreed to continue to allow victims of rape and incest, and women whose lives are at stake, to receive federal money for abortions.

Each state is allowed to set its own rules. The Senate considered that a major compromise, since state rules may be much more restrictive than federal law.

House members, who wanted to eliminate assistance for rape and incest victims, agreed to the compromise but only if women report the crimes within 48 hours compared to the current 60 day requirement.

The House approved the legislation 292-100 an hour after midnight Wednesday and sent it to the Senate for final approval.

But the Senate would not accept the 48-hour provision. It demanded 72 hours and, in the early morning hours Wednesday, sent the measure back to the House.

The House, having adjourned for the night, approved the bill Wednesday and sent it to Carter.

Polish talks collapse

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Talks collapsed Wednesday between Poland's independent trade unions and the government, and the unions forged ahead with plans for a one-hour strike Friday — putting them on a collision course with communist officials.

A union statement said the Friday work stoppage and the nationwide general strike planned for Oct. 20 would go ahead unless the government honors its promises of wage increases, an end to interference in the union movement, and unbiased treatment of labor in the official media.

Friday's strike, the statement said, will be "an expression of protest against the creation of conditions that make it impossible to implement" the Gdansk agreement. The agreement recognized, for the first time in a communist country, free unions and the right to strike.

The talks in Gdansk between union leaders and Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagielski ended without even an agreement on the text of a communiqué.

Lake Tahoe bombing a family affair — FBI

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The \$3 million extortion bombing of Harvey's Wagon Wheel Hotel-Casino Aug. 27 may have been a family project, the FBI said Wednesday.

Agent-in-charge Joseph Yablonsky, reviewing a five-week investigation he called "one of the most extensive in recent history," said he based his speculation on the fact no one involved in the plot had turned in an accomplice for the \$200,000 reward.

"There has never been a case exactly like this. It was the largest bomb ever exploded in a civilian situation. The situation is a first. It's bizarre."

Bomb experts completed their study of the rubble Tuesday. Yablonsky said a large number of agents would stay to study the findings.

Quoted...

When a marriage ends on the rocks, the rocks are usually in the bed.
—Tennessee Williams, quoted by sex therapist Debora Phillips, Ph.D.

Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Temp housing is now permanent" (DI Oct. 1), it was incorrectly reported that no males are living in UI temporary housing. George Droll, acting director of residence services, said earlier that all males in temporary housing would be moved by Wednesday. There are still 22 males living in temporary housing. Droll said there are rooms available and the men will receive room assignments beginning Friday.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison.

The International Writing Program will sponsor a talk by poet Leonard Nolens at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Hawkeye Yearbook staff will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a resume writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Honors Center.

The UI Students Right to Life Committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The film Nicaragua: September, 1978 will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

A Dual Career Families Workshop will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Drive.

Geneva Community Ephesians Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva House.

Marvin Bell, Gwen Head and Marcia Southwick will present a poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Professor Malcolm Rohrbough will talk at the History Department Colloquium at 8:00 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The Fine Arts Council will hold a Fiber Workshop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and a slide lecture at 8 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

Lakeside Partners claim negligence in \$200,000 suit

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

The owners of Lakeside Manor Apartments, penalized by Iowa City last July for failing to supply their tenants with adequate air conditioning, filed suit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court asking nearly \$200,000 in damages against the company that was hired to maintain the system.

Lakeside Partners, a Hawaiian partnership which operates the Lakeside Apartments at 2401 Highway 6 By-pass in Iowa City, filed the suit against Comfort Systems, Inc., of Illinois — the company Lakeside Partners had hired to maintain the complex's heating and cooling systems.

Lakeside Partners allege that due to the negligence of Comfort Systems, the air conditioning systems in some of the apartments were "completely inoperable forcing tenants to terminate tenancies due to excessive heat."

THE PARTNERSHIP claims the terminated leases resulted in a income loss totaling \$20,625.

Last July about 20 Lakeside tenants attended an Iowa City Council meeting to complain that their apartments were "unliveable" due to the lack of air conditioning.

City housing officials issued an emergency order

the following day ruling that the service should be provided within five days. The management was later given a three day extension to repair the system.

Lakeside Partners also allege that the Comfort Systems Inc. "performed services that were completely unnecessary and unneeded."

"Charges for services not performed and parts not provided was intentional and malicious," the suit states, claiming the corporation overcharged the Lakeside owners \$46,000."

THE LAKESIDE owners claim they were forced to hire competent technicians to restore service to the heating and air conditioning systems at the apartment complex, costing a total of \$10,522.

The suit also states that Lakeside Partners, as a result of rent escrowed by the Iowa City, incurred excess administrative and management costs of \$20,000.

Lakeside Partners are asking \$99,347 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages for the parts and services not provided, which the partnership claims constitutes fraud.

In addition Lakeside Partners are asking that the court rule invalid a \$26,033 lien taken on the Lakeside property and filed by Comfort Systems for services it has purportedly provided for Lakeside Partners.

Tenants get results by withholding rent

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

The management of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community is meeting demands registered by tenants last August after the tenants put their rent in escrow in an effort to force the changes, a tenant leader said Wednesday.

"I can see some efforts I previously have not seen and I'm very happy with this," said Linda Raybourn, who organized a group of about 70 angry tenants.

In August the tenants, upset by alleged mismanagement, the management's failure to obtain an operating license for the community, a poor water system and a set of 36 new rules they said were unfair, voiced their complaints to Indian Lookout managers Curt and Linda Olson and then voted to put their rent in an escrow account.

Raybourn said that "a lot of the minor problems are being taken care," including new garbage dumpsters accessible to short people, a new trash service and repair of over 90 percent of the yard lights.

"The initial problems (the faulty sewage system and the new set of rules) will take more time," she said.

CURT OLSON refused to comment on the improvements Wednesday.

Johnson County health officials have twice refused to license Indian Lookout, located south of Iowa City on Hwy 218, because of its inadequate sewer system.

The owner of the mobile home court, George Gradow of Los Angeles, Calif., met with about 200 tenants in September to discuss their complaints.

Gradow's promises included upgrading the facility's sewage system, giving tenant representatives an open line to his California office to help deal with the community's problems and running tests on the community's drinking water.

Gradow also said in September that he would return Oct. 1 to check the progress on the improvement projects. But his visit has been delayed until later this month because the new sewage system proposals have not yet been completed, Raybourn said.

At the suggestion of Gradow, the tenants last month held an election to form a group of seven representatives that will report to Gradow and the Olsons. So far, the board has "worked extensively on rewriting the rules and regulations," Raybourn said.

Bill limits search of newsrooms

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved and sent to the White House a bill limiting searches of newsrooms and other locations engaged in activities protected by the First Amendment.

A White House spokesman said President Carter, who asked for such a bill last year, was "extremely pleased" and looked forward to signing the legislation.

Under the bill state, local and federal law enforcement officers could not use a search warrant to obtain notes, film, tapes or other documentary materials used by those engaged in publishing or broadcasting except under limited circumstances.

The bill was sparked by a search of a campus newspaper, The Stanford Daily, in California.

The legislation, which passed the Senate by voice vote Sept. 24, allows use of a search warrant only in cases where:

—There is reason to believe the person who has the materials has committed or is committing a criminal act to which the materials refer. Mere possession of the material would not be considered a criminal act.

—There is reason to believe immediate seizure is necessary to prevent death.

Fire strikes Canterbury Inn

Fire broke out Wednesday at the Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave. in Coralville, causing more than \$20,000 damage but no injuries, Coralville Fire Chief Russell Slade said Wednesday.

Slade said the fire, which started in a storage room on the motel's second floor, forced the evacuation of an undetermined number of guests.



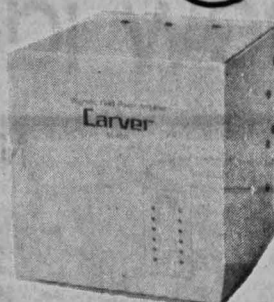
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EPC refuses to allow vote by student rep

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts College's Executive Committee has refused to allow the Educational Policy Committee's student representative to vote on issues, but the Liberal Arts Student Association says it will continue to press for a voting student member.

"We will talk to individual members of the executive committee and try to persuade those who voted against us to change their minds," said John Pope, LASA president.

"Our target is to get a vote in (the executive committee) before the winter faculty meeting," Pope said. He said that LASA plans to bring the issue before the faculty for its approval, regardless of whether the executive committee approves the proposal before the winter meeting.

BUT POPE said that if the proposal is approved by the executive committee, it would have a better chance of being approved by the faculty.

The controversy over whether to allow the EPC's student member to vote began last year when the EPC modified the Liberal Arts College's core requirements. Pope said that students were excluded from the decision making process, and the push to get a voting student representative on the EPC began.

Pope said that the EPC needs a voting student representative to "provide student input to decisions made by the group and to legitimize those decisions."

"Students have to feel that decisions include their input. Otherwise they won't accept them," Pope said. He said that he now serves as a guest representative on the EPC, a position which does not allow him to vote or introduce motions.

EXECUTIVE committee member Duane Anderson, who described himself as a "student oriented kind of person," said that he voted in favor of letting the EPC student representative vote.

"We attempt to help students become responsible decision makers...it would be an educational experience to be on the EPC," Anderson said.

Anderson's vote, however, was in the minority. Sam Becker, another member of the executive committee, said that he favored a proposal which would allow a student representative to vote on any matter which did not involve a final binding decision on curriculum.

"The faculty has got to take responsibility for curriculum matters," said Becker. "That's what they were hired to do." He said that allowing a student representative on the EPC to have full voting rights would be "the first step toward changing the nature of the university."

Pope said, however, that not permitting the student representative to vote is "incorrect and paternalistic." He said that the student vote would represent one of 10 votes, and would be important only when the committee was nearly evenly divided on an issue.

Late loans cause U-bill defaults

By Bruce Holstrom
Special to The Daily Iowan

More than 1,200 student registrations were canceled last month because of failure to pay UI bills, and the chief cause was the number of Guaranteed Student Loans that have not been processed, according to Associate Registrar Jerald W. Dalam.

Registrar W. A. Cox said, "Usually 85 percent of the canceled registrations are reinstated by students within a few days." No figures are available on the number of reinstatements since the Sept. 22 deadline. He said that about 1,000 registrations are temporarily canceled each month.

About 1/2 of the 154 students who applied for short-term loans on Sept. 17 and Sept. 18 to pay U-bills were waiting for their GSLs, said John Moore, director of admissions and financial aid. He said that it was unusual for that many students to apply so early in the year.

The number of GSL applications has doubled this year, Moore said.

"The primary reason is that more people qualify for the loan because there is no 'needs' test. Prior to the '78-79 academic year, any family applying for the loan with an income of over \$25,000

had to demonstrate need," he said. "It was removed by Congress for the '79-80 year. Now the loan is open to almost anyone. I also attribute the rise to inflation."

Moore said many students who have not yet received loans did not send applications to the financial aid office before Aug. 1. He said that all of the loans should be received in time to pay October U-bills.

A number of students had problems paying U-bills because of late Veterans' Administration checks, Cox said.

Harold Kempnich, UI administrative assistant of veteran's services, said, "VA checks are normally late for veterans who have just started school or didn't attend summer school, because they are still being processed." He also expects the checks to be in by the October U-bill deadline.

Students are notified by mail that their registrations have been canceled, and are charged a \$10 reinstatement fee after paying their bills, Cox said. Although the registrar's office listens to problems that students may have, students are generally expected to pay U-bills and reinstatement fees in full by taking out a short-term loan from the

Financial Aid Office or seeking other financial help, he said.

Interest-free short-term loans from \$50 to \$150 can be obtained. They must be paid back by the end of the semester, according to Nick Ryan, assistant director of financial aid.

"Loans go as high as \$500," he said, "but 4 percent interest is charged for anything over \$150, and they must be repaid by the next academic year." The short-term loans may be applied for during the first two weeks of September, October, November, February, March and April, he said. Students may take out only one loan per semester.

Financial problems are a larger factor in late payment of U-bills than forgetfulness. "Most freshmen read the regulations carefully, while upperclassmen are pretty set in the system," said UI Cashier Don Ross.

As to how many students wait until the last day to pay, Ross said, "The last few days are the busiest, but the first few days (of the payment period) are busy, too. That's common human behavior — some people get things done as soon as possible, and others wait until the last minute. Usually, it slacks off in the middle."



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BIO RESOURCES

318 E. Bloomington

Vets still warn about dog virus

Local veterinarians are still warning residents to vaccinate their dogs for canine Parvovirus, which was expected to hit the Iowa City area about eight weeks ago.

The virus did not strike as hard as was expected, causing eight deaths out of 21 reported cases. Because many owners vaccinated their dogs before the virus arrived, the virus did not reach epidemic proportions, as it has in other areas.

The virus, which was responsible for the death of about half of the canine population in New York City, carries symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea and listlessness.



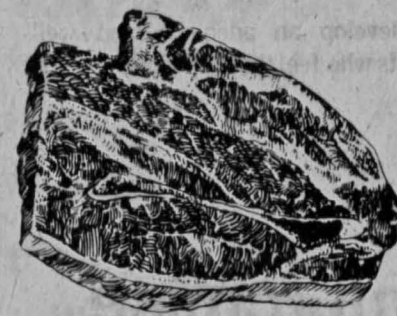
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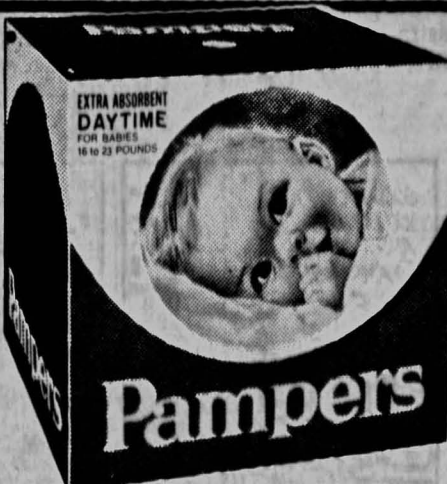
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Grade review dispute

A pre-business student has learned that once the transcript is sent out, it is all but impossible to have the College of Liberal Arts change a grade.

Ed Koufer received a "C" on his transcript for the core course, "Philosophies of Man." Feeling that this was unfair, he talked with Mike Mescon, the teaching assistant who graded his term paper. Mescon raised Koufer's grade three points, placing his final grade at the "B" level. Professor Laird C. Addis Jr., who taught the course, refused to change the grade.

Koufer then spent more than a semester appealing the decision to UI administrators, including Ernest Zuber, assistant dean of the Business College, and Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The advice Koufer received during this period was hardly helpful.

Zuber advised Koufer not to appeal the decision. He said it was "just part of the system."

H.E. Kelso, chairman of the Liberal Arts adjustment committee, told Koufer in a letter that "the changing of a grade is strictly the responsibility of the faculty of the college. The adjustment committee does not have the authority to change a grade once it has been assigned." This could lead students to wonder what purpose the adjustment committee serves.

In a letter to Koufer, Addis stated that the College of Liberal Arts can only change a grade if there has been "a demonstrable clerical error." He has since called the complaint "a private matter between him (Koufer) and me."

Mescon has said the grades of several other students' midterm exams were changed, affecting their final scores.

Last week Koufer filed a grievance against Addis with the Office of Academic Affairs. What has not been addressed in the arguments over proper procedure is Koufer's simple contention that no student's transcript should show a grade that he or she does not deserve. He contends that Addis violated the UI professional ethics policy, which states: "The faculty member owes to the student and the university a fair and impartial evaluation of the student's work."

Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties, is responsible for the investigation. Koufer said he objects to Moll's extensive participation, saying that only someone Addis will not deal with in the future can give an objective opinion. If Koufer is dissatisfied with Moll's ruling, he may request mediation.

Laster said the worst part of the situation is that "he (Koufer) didn't easily know what to do, not that he was maltreated in the case." Sherwood Tuttle, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College, called the appeal procedure "as fair as anything we've got."

It's time for the UI to develop an adequate and well-publicized procedure for students who feel they have been graded unfairly.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

A cruel compromise

Working late into the night Tuesday, Congress managed to reach a temporary agreement on all funding bills to keep the government operating in the new fiscal year, which began that day. As usual, the issue holding up the proceedings was abortion funding.

The compromise agreement reached by negotiators authorizes the government to pay for abortions in cases of rape or incest only if victims report the attack within 48 hours.

This is a cruel joke. Legislators have ignored the reality of such situations; they seem to believe that all victims of rape or incest will act in a rational manner immediately after an emotionally terrifying experience.

Many rapes go unreported because victims are ashamed or fear retribution. This proposal adds considerable emotional pressure

"If Congress wants to protect human rights, it must make laws with humanity and compassion. It should not bind women to a course of action they may not have the means to avoid — unwanted pregnancy."

to victims who are having difficulty working up the courage to report the crime. The plan also ignores the needs of women who may be ignorant of the 48-hour limit.

Incest is an entirely different matter. Will a 12-year-old go straight to the police or other adults after being subjected to a loved one's advances? What child would think ahead of the possibility of pregnancy and calmly go to a parent, police officer or other official to report the crime?

This concept would be ridiculous if it weren't so frightening. A child is likely to conceal the episode out of guilt, shame, fear or love for the attacker, hoping it will not occur again. She could easily believe that if the act is reported, she will not be believed or will be punished. The incest issue is so complex, so mired in a maze of emotional conflicts, that to set a 48-hour time limit is a travesty of justice.

If Congress wants to protect human rights, it must make laws with humanity and compassion. It should not bind women to a course of action they may not have the means to avoid — unwanted pregnancy. Incredible as it may seem to congressional representatives, some women do not have the financial means to avoid pregnancy. Nor in some cases do they have access to information necessary to get help.

When it comes time to write permanent abortion-funding legislation, Congress should enact a law that protects, not penalizes, the innocent.

Ann Snyder
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 2, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 64
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Viewpoints

THE CHRONICLE NEWS LEADER © 1980 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



'Christian political ideas vary'

To the editor:

This letter is for those people who thought (before this summer) they were Christians, or who may have been thinking about becoming one, but weren't sure that they had all the political issues correct.

While a large number of evangelicals do believe in the views that have been advocated by several vocal groups, there are many Christians who, with good conscience, do not. Contrary to what you may have heard, it is not mandatory that you vote for a particular candidate or against a particular amendment in order to be a Christian. You don't even have to believe in the "literal" story of creation. Who cares if God sent away Tria boxtops to get the universe? This is not a central issue.

One reason that these groups are heard from so much is that they manage to raise enough money to mount these campaigns. The reason that other Christians don't have the money is: a) nobody gives us any; b) it goes to charity (it does, too); c) what's left over is spent on books by Lewis, Schaeffer, Bunyan, Aquinas, Fenelon, etc., to read ourselves, and Christian comics to distribute to non-Christians to show them how smart we are.

Concerning the ERA: I and many others (who know a lot more about it) most emphatically believe that the Bible does not teach that women are unequal to men and must be subjugated to men before they do some more damage. Not only do I have Scripture passages to back up this argument, there is also a good deal of research on this that has been done (by Christians, too!) that will support this stand (I



fear that these anti-ERA groups have been deceitfully misled — by a few paranoid politicians who needed some hot issue to fire off their own careers.). If anyone is interested, I will be most glad to discuss this with anyone who has questions or differing opinions.

One can begin by laying aside all one's preconceived ideas, and those of others, and read through the story of creation in Genesis (it doesn't matter whether you think it literally happened or not, or whether you think it's told in one version or two).

The problem of women being second-class citizens in the majority of world cultures appears to be a result of the Fall (in the story), not the way things were intended to be. In the past, Christianity has been a liberating factor to many women (including the United States — a group of Quakers were behind Susan B. Anthony and the beginnings of the American women's movement).

Not only is there nothing unscriptural in the ERA, this amendment should do away with laws that are certainly un-Christian. For example, those laws that force a widow to pay large inheritance taxes for a farm or jointly-owned business. How Christian

is it to let these women spend all their money for something they already own — Heaven forbid the old hag should go on welfare! Those who profess to know the Bible should know about the "woe" directed at those who "for a pretense devour widows' houses."

For those who fear the government will force women out of the home to work — the government can't even force you to send your kids to public school! If women have equal rights, they will be equally protected under the Bill of Rights, and could not be forced to work. There aren't any jobs, anyway.

For those of you who find these right-wing "evangelical" politics distasteful, I suggest you ask the Menonites what they think about military spending, and ask some Wesleyans (Methodists, Nazarenes, Bible Missionaries) what they think about women preaching in the pulpit. And do so quickly. You could be hit and killed by a Cambus, and wake up to find yourself forced to live in Iowa City forever.

H.J. Hart
284 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge

Sports column criticized

To the editor:

If The Daily Iowan's sports editors expect to impress their readers with their thoroughness of knowledge of the game of football they should be more careful what they publish. Jay Christensen has severely damaged their credibility with his "Inside Football" column on offensive sets in the "Pregame" insert (DI, Sept. 26).

Not only does his verbal description

of the double slot formation contain a reference to three split ends but the diagram of that formation and those of the pro T, and I formations show eight players on the line of scrimmage. Moreover, while football teams occasionally use an unbalanced line with both tackles on the same side of the line, the formation shown for the wing T isn't the usual set.

Kenneth Murphy
Sheldon businessman

To the editor:

Newspaper editors should learn to verify the "facts" supplied them by 83-year-old informants. When Clyde Williams left Ames in 1918, he went to Sheldon, Ia., and opened up an automobile agency — I believe he had the Chevrolet dealership, though I could be mistaken on that point. His business was located on Third Avenue between 10th and 11th streets on the west side of the street — the building still stands, or at least was standing when I was in Sheldon last, two years ago. Everyone in Sheldon liked and respected him. He is buried in the Sheldon cemetery, not far from the field which bears his name, and which was dedicated to him in 1969 when it was built to replace an older field in the city park.

Sheldon is nowhere near Shelby, Ia., although they are in the same state — your informant had that much right. Call Bill Adkins in Sheldon, a good friend of Williams — he'll set you right.

Clarence A. Andrews
108 Pearl St.

Contradiction seen in U.S. 'neutrality' plan

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The swiftly moving war in the Middle East has uncovered a large contradiction in the U.S. policy of refusing to take sides.

The three essential elements of the U.S. policy were restated Monday by State Department spokesman John Cannon after yet another high-level White House meeting about the war:

—The United States takes a policy of "strict neutrality."

—Because the United States is concerned about the serious implications of continued fighting, the administration seeks "an immediate cease-fire."

—The United States opposes annexation of any territory by military force.

THE BASIC contradiction between those three points emerges from the fact that Iraqi forces have driven deep into territory that had been under Iranian sovereignty until last week.

Thus, if there were an immediate cease-fire, as the United States urges, Iraqi forces would be in control of oil-rich territory seized by military force. Since Iraq appears to be winning the war, an immediate cease-fire would favor Iraq and thus undercut the first pillar of the shaky American policy — neutrality in word, thought and deed.

The Soviet Union, which also supports the United Nations call for a cease-fire, claims a policy of neutrality in the war. But the Soviet neutrality tilts toward the Iraqi side, since the Soviets are the principal supplier of arms for Iraq, and that supply has continued since the beginning of the fighting.

THUS, if the fighting continues to its logical conclusion, the Iraqis will wind up ahead. The Soviets, with their close military links with Iraq, would also wind up ahead.

The U.S. policy, as it now stands, is truly neutral in the sense that it an-

tagonizes both sides equally. One pillar of the policy — opposing the taking of territory by force — would deny Iraq the military gains it has made in the fighting.

Another pillar — calling for a cease-fire — would, in effect, give the Iraqis permission to remain in the territory they have taken and thus the policy appears to lean toward Iraq and away from Iran.

Until the contradiction is resolved, the only safe prediction is that the United States will confuse some countries, antagonize some others and lose some influence in the Persian Gulf area.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

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Theatrical group will perform narrative show at I.C. library

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Iowa Readers Theater Ensemble, 15 people who act with their voices, presents a program for children at the Iowa City Public Library this afternoon.

The performance features four works: a Masai folk tale, "The Blue Moose" by Daniel Pinkwater, a narrative version of *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein and selections from Silverstein's well-known poetry for children. The materials have been chosen and arranged by the group, and the performance will mix narrative and dramatic techniques, including mime.

"Narrative theater is not only an authentic mode of theatrical performance but a universal mode of human art," said Howard Martin of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts. "Story-telling is a part of every culture."

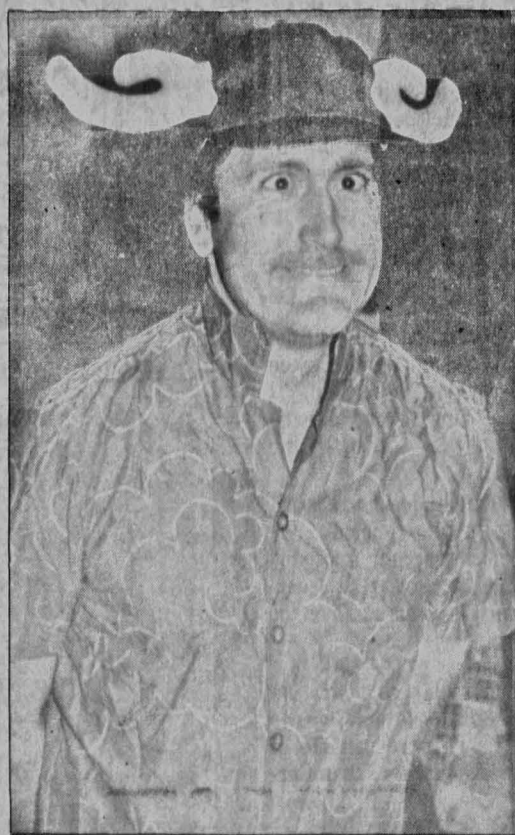
THE GROUP began last spring in a class taught by Martin, who also teaches voice and diction for the M.F.A. Acting Workshop. Many, though not all, of the members are theater or speech students. After its public debut, a performance of poetry by Paul Engle given as part of the "Iowa Land" program at UI Hospitals, the group asked Martin if it might continue as an ensemble in the next school year.

"There have been play readings done here at Iowa, but not much else," Martin said. Readers' theaters, he said, are a growing item in theater departments around the country, especially at Northwestern and the University of Texas. Martin plans to take the ensemble to a festival in Missouri next year if enthusiasm for it continues.

"The kinds of stories you can perform with an ensemble of readers are more varied," Martin said. "The range of texts available to the performer broadens: stories, letters, poetry, prose, non-fiction. We've thought of making an adaptation of Annie Dillard's *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* (essays) and having a 'living newspaper.'"

THE ENSEMBLE plans several other performances during the semester. Two readings of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* are set for December, the first at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the UI Hospital main lobby and the second at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Museum of Art. No date has been set as yet for the third major project, an exploration of poetry featuring *Transformations* by Anne Sexton and selections from Indian folk poetry, but the performance is planned for late October or early November.

The children's program begins at 3 p.m. today in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Frank Corrado plays the title role in *The Blue Moose*, a segment in the Readers Theater performance.

AMA leader disputes doctor surplus forecast

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Despite predictions by a government-sponsored committee that there will be a surplus of physicians by 1990, enrollment in medical schools should not be discouraged, according to the executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

At a press conference Wednesday, Dr. James Sammons said, "AMA does not agree that there's a surplus and we don't agree in forcing a reduction."

Sammons was in Iowa City to address the UI medical administration, faculty and students about medical education and practice.

Earlier this week, the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee predicted that by 1990, there will be a surplus of 70,000 physicians. There is currently a nationwide shortage of doctors.

But Sammons said, "The model which this panel used is not necessarily accurate. There are clear pitfalls in their procedure. There are gaping holes that I object to."

THE ADVISORY committee recommended that enrollment in medical schools be reduced 17 percent nationwide to help avert the possible surplus.

But Sammons said, "It's ridiculous to tell schools to cut off a certain num-

ber of enrollment or even to tell them they have to increase it by 10 percent, since it took about seven years to increase it. It would arbitrarily mess up the whole system."

Sammons said that increasing medical college tuition to discourage enrollment and prevent a possible surplus could result in only wealthy students attending medical schools.

"There's a real risk of having only sons and daughters of the wealthy as doctors. We are very concerned and feel that this would not be in the best interest of the country," Sammons said.

AND SAMMONS said that limiting federal funds to medical schools is unacceptable. Medical education is a "natural resource," he said, and tax money should be used to help fund medical schools.

What's the use of cutting off federal funds since the demand hasn't changed any and there has been no decrease in the cost of medical care?" Sammons asked.

Dr. Paul Seebom, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, appeared at the press conference and said, "We want to keep our education plan as it's going and at the same pace."

"Our enrollment is 175. It took us 10 years to get there from the mid '60s to the mid '70s. We are expecting it to stay there," Seebom added.

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Rolls-Royce has even reserved an Italian forest of walnut trees for veneer in the new models.

A different tree will furnish wood for each year's production of 3,500 models. The tree will then be set aside so if the car later needs to be repaired, an owner can be guaranteed a perfect match.

Rolls-Royce unveils 4-door; a Silver Spirit for \$118,464

PARIS (UPI) — Rolls-Royce unveiled its first new four-door automobile in 15 years Wednesday — the \$118,464 Silver Spirit — complete with onboard computer that estimates arrival time and door locks designed after those on the pharaohs' tombs.

Prospective buyers will be able to inspect the Silver Spirit when the 67th Paris Motor Show opens Thursday.

They will find very special doors. When the owner turns the key halfway, only one door locks. When the key is turned all the way, all the doors lock.

Rolls-Royce officials said the odds against a car thief successfully picking one of these multi-pinned locks (patterned after those devised by the ancient Egyptians in 2,000 B.C. to guard the pharaohs' tombs) are 24,000 to 1.

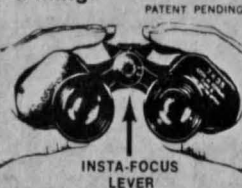
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Anderson supporters still confident

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Despite independent presidential candidate John Anderson's recent drop in public opinion polls, local Anderson supporters are confident of an upswing in his candidacy, a local Anderson campaign worker said Wednesday.

Loret Burton, Johnson County co-chairperson for Anderson's campaign, said the drop-off in support resulted primarily from "adverse publicity on Anderson's past that was revived through White House direction."

"The Jesus Christ amendment was the worst thing," Burton said, referring to legislation Anderson introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives that would have made Christianity the official religion of the country. "We've gotten so many calls on that."

LIKEWISE, Burton said that the Carter campaign has capitalized on the notion that Anderson is a spoiler who would throw the November election to Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

"Let's face it, people are scared of Reagan," she said, "and Jimmy Carter is a smart enough politician to use that."

But Burton said Anderson's local campaign has taken a turn for the better with the addition of two prominent Iowa City Democrats.

Election '80

Former Iowa State legislator Joseph Johnson and former vice-chairwoman of the state Democratic party Gertrude MacQueen — both supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy during the Democratic primaries — said Wednesday they are undisturbed by Carter's contention that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan.

QUOTING ANOTHER Anderson supporter, Johnson said, "People are unwilling to vote for the best man because they're afraid it will be a vote for the worst."

A large percentage of the electorate consider Anderson the best candidate, but do not actively support him because they are not certain he can win the election, Johnson said.

"Anderson's really in a Catch 22 situation," he said. "He can't gain sufficient support because he's not showing the movement in the polls that will convince people he can win."

Johnson said Anderson can win the election, but those who favor Anderson must become more vocal in their support.

"The people who like what they see in Anderson have to show their support for him now," he said, "so when the pollsters call they can say 'yep, I'm for Anderson.'"

MACQUEEN SAID that type of support is beginning to mobilize within the Democratic party.

"A lot of my friends (in the Democratic party) were appalled when I went with Anderson," she said. "Privately a lot of them are going the same way. Now it's just a matter of getting them to go public."

Both Johnson and MacQueen said they are completely dissatisfied with Jimmy Carter and feel that Anderson represents the only "reasonable" alternative.

"Carter's been all over the ball park on about every issue there is," MacQueen said.

"Carter says he supports the ERA but not one state has ratified the amendment since he has become president," she said. "I think that says something (about his support)."

"HIS ARROGANT attitude is consistent with the way he dealt with Kennedy," he said, adding that his support for Anderson is motivated as much by Anderson's concept of leadership as it is by his stand on the issues.

Johnson cited Anderson's 20 years experience in the House of Representatives as an indication that he is more capable of "pulling the strings of Congress" than Carter has been.

Carter turns 56 years old

(UPI) — President Carter celebrated his 56th birthday Wednesday by helping on an assembly line, urging Americans to buy American-made autos and whipping up interest in his re-election campaign among auto workers.

"There is not a better-built, safer, more durable or more efficient car today than these new American models," Carter said driving a car off the assembly line.

When auto workers broke into a chorus of "Happy Birthday," Carter replied, "You make autos a lot better than you sing."

Low Democratic funds spur supervisor candidates' action

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Because of limited financial support from their party, all three Democratic Johnson County Board of Supervisor candidates are planning to raise funds during the final weeks of the campaign.

Newcomer Betty Ockenfels, along with incumbents Lorada Cilek and Don Sehr call the party's inability to make contributions to their campaigns unfortunate. Their three Republican opponents have received a total of \$2,450 from their party, and GOP officials say they may get more before the Nov. 4 general election.

Carol Flinn, treasurer for the Johnson County Democratic Party, said recent party fundraisers have netted about \$7,000, but that "most of that money will be spent to pay the rent and keep the phones going" at the county Democratic office in Iowa City.

CILEK SAID that "Money is very hard to come by this year because of the economy. I haven't received many contributions since the primary. I think it's hard to come by for all the candidates."

Cilek said she plans to solicit contributions from 86 prospective supporters to help finance local newspaper ads during the last two weeks of October. Cilek said that since the June 3 primary she has spent approximately \$470 for three billboard displays and some radio spots.

Despite attempts to keep expenses at a minimum, Cilek said she has been forced to contribute to her own campaign.

"I don't like contributing to my own campaign because I don't like the idea that people can buy an election," she said. "But I've been forced to because we don't get any money from the party."

Sehr, who spent about \$850 prior to the primary, said he sees nothing wrong with financing his own candidacy.

"THERE have been a lot of candidates in the past who have spent large amounts of their own money on a campaign and still lost," he said. "I still have confidence in the people, at least on the local level; they're not going to be swayed by an expensive advertising campaign."

Sehr said he has not spent any money since the primary but plans to meet with his campaign committee later this week and discuss a possible pancake breakfast-fundraiser to help finance newspaper and radio ads.

Ockenfels, whose campaign budget totals \$160, said that because of a lack of funds she will not purchase radio spots. During the last two weeks of the campaign "we will have a few newspaper ads," she said.

The extent of any campaign advertising efforts, Ockenfels said, will be determined by the amount of money she can raise.

"WE DON'T have anything definitely set," Ockenfels said, "but I think we're going to have a bakesale later this month."

Flinn said that because the Democrats cannot afford to give candidates money "the party is running an organized, all-out effort to get out the vote" on election day.

"We encourage the candidates to let the party officers know about any events they might be planning," she said. "We want to help them as much as possible."

State transit funds wait in limbo

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

The Coralville and Iowa City transit systems could "anticipate substantially increased funding" if a proposal made Tuesday by the Iowa Transportation Commission is approved, a state Department of Transportation official said Wednesday.

Ian MacGillivray, director of the DOT planning and research division, said the proposal to increase state funding to local transit systems would be allocated to aid specific projects and not on a percentage basis.

Tuesday the ITC approved a proposal to supply \$5.5 million in state aid to local transit systems and \$1.7 million more for optional programs, including repairing old buses, partial funding for the construction of ground transportation centers and bike path development.

THE PROPOSAL now goes to Gov. Robert Ray for approval, and then must be passed by the Iowa Legislature.

MacGillivray said the funding increase is necessary if local transit systems are to survive.

"If the funding is not approved, some of the

systems will have to raise fares, go out of business, cutback service or increase (local) taxes," MacGillivray said. "The members of the legislature have got to understand the implications, and I can't tell them — it's something they have to pick up from their communities."

Coralville and Iowa City transit officials, however, say their systems will survive if the proposal is not approved.

"We're not quite as desperate as other systems," said Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose.

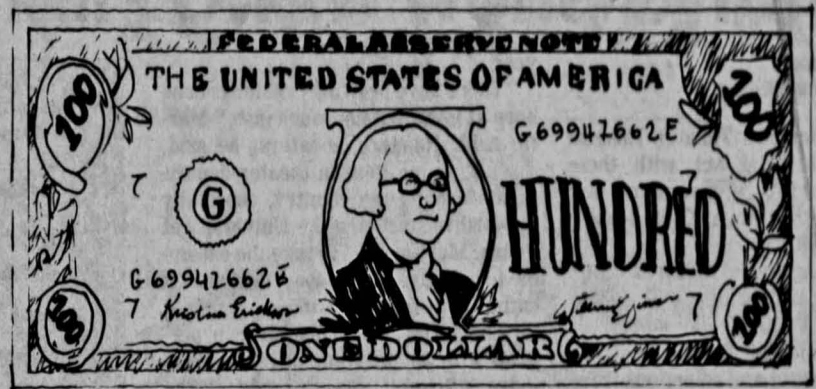
Mose said Iowa City was on the verge of receiving federal assistance because of an expected Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area designation.

"THAT WILL qualify us for some federal funds we've been ineligible for in the past," he said. Mose added that if the state funding is disapproved, it will not mean a fare increase.

Coralville Transit Manager Peter Albrecht said that while Coralville could use "anything it could get," the Coralville bus system will survive without the additional state aid.

"I think Iowa City and Coralville are in a position that our constituents are not going to let us shut-down," he said.

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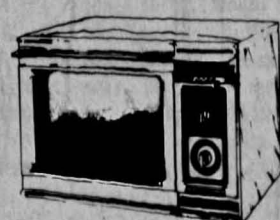
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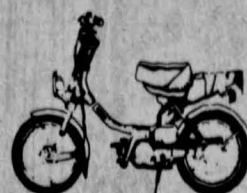
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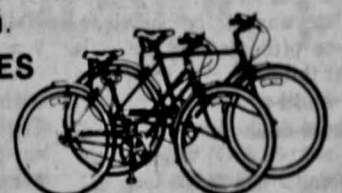
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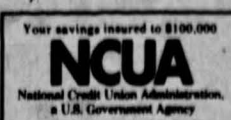
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Deadline October 8

Bob Dane, may soon d

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By Kevin W
Staff Writer

Nickelodeon searched for perience run "having a fo seven years' your kid."

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Although he bar's closing \$250 per mon \$450 to \$700 business. The make it "at neighborhood

Dane also o Coralville, wi "security." "I don't wa he said.

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Nickelodeon pithy sayings

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The Daily Iowan/Linda Gaines

Bob Dane, proprietor of the Nickelodeon, puts beer into a cooler. This sight may soon disappear since Dane announced he will close the bar.

Hike in rent causing Nickelodeon to close

By Kevin Wymore
Staff Writer

Nickelodeon owner Bob Dane searched for similes to describe his experience running the bar — similes like "having a foster-child in the house for seven years" and "showing pictures of your kid."

The farewell scrawls on the wall will soon witness the closing of the Nickelodeon, 208 N. Linn St., which has fallen victim to rental rates that Dane said are "out of line."

Although he has not set a date for the bar's closing, Dane said the proposed \$250 per month raise in rent — from \$450 to \$700 — has forced him out of business. The new rent, he said, would make it "about the highest in the neighborhood."

Dane also owns the Wagon Wheel in Coralville, which he bought in July as "security."

"I don't want this to happen again," he said.

THE PLANNED rent increase put the bar in rent brackets comparable to the new downtown mall, Dane said, but the bar's location lacks the downtown's parking and transportation advantages.

Nickelodeon patrons have written pithy sayings on the wall opposite the

bar, one of which said: "To the best bar in town — Old Nicks never die, they just come untapped." Dane said he plans to leave the writing up for a while and then repaint the wall when he closes.

Trying to determine the kind of crowd the Nickelodeon catered to, Dane said, "is like asking Burlington Street what cars it catered to."

The bar's patrons, he said, are a hodgepodge of Iowa City residents: students, football players, greeters, hippies, older folks and everyone else who "liked to drink and not fight."

DIE-HARD customers at the Nickelodeon Wednesday lamented its planned demise. Long-time customer Stephen Costolo intoned: "An institution has been removed from the North End."

Costolo said he'll now go to Tuck's, a bar adjacent to the Nickelodeon.

"Jim Tucker is losing a good neighbor," he said.

Dave Butler, another "Nick" customer, agreed.

"I'm sorry to see it go — it's a part of Iowa City, a part of the North End."

Sentiments at the bar were perhaps expressed best by a melancholy epitaph: "You can't always get what you want. The Nickelodeon (sic) 9-30-80."

Loyal football fan sues the Rams

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Kooden has been a Rams season ticket holder for 24 years. Now he says he is getting bad seats and has filed a \$100,000 suit against the football team.

Kooden said he always had seats 45 rows above the 40-yard line at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Rams moved to Anaheim Stadium last year.

"Now I'm 90 rows up and five yards into the end zone," he said in his Superior Court suit.

He said the Rams office promised in 1977 to give

him just as good a view of the playing field when the team moved. He alleged "breach of contract, misrepresentation and bad faith."

Kooden said he spent \$1,155 for his seven season seats and had "been subjected to an obstructed view at the stadium."

"Things just aren't the same," he said. "The Rams say they can't do anything about it. When you build up enthusiasm for a team you expect it to be reciprocated."

Army major arrested for promoting prostitution

(UPI) — The arrest of an Army major on charges of managing a sex service code-named "Superb" for wealthy customers was called a "Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde story" Wednesday by stunned fellow officers and students in his university ROTC class.

Maj. Terry Todd, 36, was arrested at the University of Texas-Arlington campus Tuesday for aggravated promotion of prostitution in an operation that sold sex for as much as \$400.

Todd, described as in "the management and recruiting end" of the ring, was released on \$1,500 bond.

A 16-year Army veteran who served in Vietnam, Germany and Italy, Todd was relieved of his duties at UTA, where he was second in command of the 500-student ROTC program.

Farm show

Continued from page 1

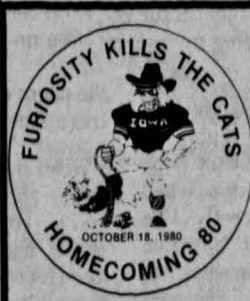
"You're always looking for new things — sort of looking into the future. You hope that there will be some new ideas that you're going to take and use in your own situation."

Kent Mouw agreed. "I'd look around at the booths and try to hock an idea from here and go back to my place and try to do it myself."

Rick Johnson said the show represented the first big chance for him and his brother to show off their self-cleaning hog house, a relatively new invention.

In the first half-hour of the show, Johnson said, his firm "got over 30 qualified leads," making it well worth the \$5,600 in advertising that they were required to buy with Wallace Farmer to get space at the show.

While the show meant different things to farmers and dealers, they agreed with Kent Mouw on one thing: "This is the Cadillac of the fairs."



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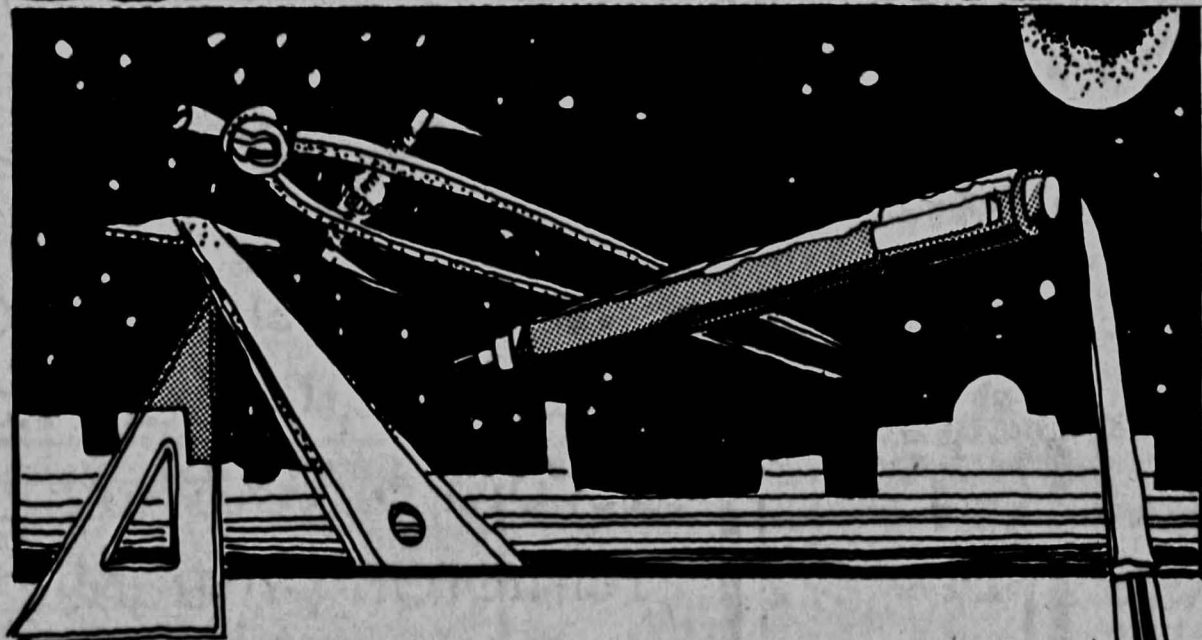
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Poets' readings inspire listeners

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Poetry readings, for me, are anything but intellectual experiences. What I remember about Howard Moss' reading at Yale two years ago was how small and timid he was and how, after he read his last poem, he almost tripped over the lamp cord on the floor. Speaking his poems in his ordinary voice, Moss made me enjoy them.

The three poets reading their work tonight — Marcia Southwick, Marvin Bell and Gwen Head — are all good readers. They have clear, relaxed voices — the best kind for poetry.

Southwick's poems are easy to walk through. Their language is deceptively simple. One finds her landscapes common and accessible, until suddenly "the time has come/for the floorboards to be still/and for the windows to let your breath/go out into the rain/because you are walking/somewhere else now."

HER FIRST book, *The Night Won't Save Anyone* (University of Georgia Press), comes out this fall. Her poems have been published in *American Poetry Review*, *Antaeus* and *Poetry*.

A graduate of the Writers' Workshop in 1975, Southwick grew up in New Haven, Conn., and many of her poems refer to the marshy Connecticut River. The poems never strain after cleverness; they are elegant state-

ments created, it seems, from memory itself. Her poems take one back to one's own childhood.

Southwick teaches in the National Endowment for the Arts' Poets in the Schools program, in which poets bring their knowledge to grade schools to inspire would-be poets.

"Many children have an urge to write poetry that is wasted because they are not exposed to it," she said. "I was first inspired to write by a creative writing teacher in high school. Still, I wish I had been exposed to more of it earlier."

TWO YEARS ago, when she had a child, she said, "I felt life moving around inside me, and I started writing all these poems. It was wonderful. I was no longer the focus of everything in daily life."

Marvin Bell agrees with Southwick's claim that "your poetic self is smarter than you are." "Fortunately, I don't always know what I'm doing," he said.

Bell grew up on Long Island but has been teaching at the UI since 1966. His first nationally distributed book was published 11 years ago. "I always thought I would be a beginner until I was 40," he said. His latest collection, *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See* (a National Book Award nominee), came out when he reached that age. Next September he'll publish two new books: *These Green-Going-To-Yellow*

(Atheneum) and William Stafford and Marvin Bell: *A Correspondance in Poetry* (Godine).

HIS NEW poems, he said, will be "bigger and grittier." The title poem of *These Green-Going-To-Yellow* begins, "This year/I'm raising the emotional ante/putting my face/in the leaves to be stepped on,/seeing myself among them."

"I'm a lot crazier than I thought," he said. "I'm willing to give into my neuroses more and more. Every book is a new beginning, but *Stars* marked the end of something. Secretly I've thought I'm a poet of content. Now I've reached a point where I know what I'm doing, and that gets boring. The past seems superficial, a mere abandonment to language. I don't believe in literary accomplishment. I became a poet because I'm unlearned. It was not in my character to become learned."

Bell recently decided that, as a writer, he must choose between William Carlos Williams, the plain talker, and Wallace Stevens, the lord of lovely verse. He opted for the more common road.

Gwen Head, who lives in Seattle and is teaching this year in the Poets Workshop, steers closer to Stevens. This is from "Patio Piece":

In your melon stripes
with pinhead eyes

like plant lice,
you seemed at home
near the tepid water hole
watched by the drooling lion.
The banana trees
were tall as giraffes.
The queen's crown swarmed
over elephant ears
and alligator pears
like an army of pink ants.

the poem ends with "the red rose of extravagant love."

Head's books are *Special Effects* (1975) and *The Ten Thousandth Night* (1979), both published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. She has won the Helen Bullis Prize twice and is currently working on new poems and a collection of short stories.

Head's parents helped her to become a poet: "When I was small, my mother wrote down what I said." Her father, a journalist for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, taught her puns. She is also a fine pianist. "The precision I have to bring to music has helped my poetry a great deal," she said. "The workings of dynamics and phrasing have helped me immensely."

The reading, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, should please fans of Williams and Stevens alike, because poetry should, in the end, not be talked about or seen, but listened to. And after it's over — watch your step.

Artists conduct workshop on painting and dyeing fibers

By Suzanne Richerson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Fiber artists Marian Clayden and Kay Lee Manuel have known each other 15 years, and during that time their friendship has developed through the art works they've sent to each other. In Manuel's words, "the pieces of work communicate with each other."

The two artists will be conducting a workshop in fiber painting and dyeing techniques today and Friday, in which they will talk about their individual ideas and methods. The workshop will culminate in a performance using rope body coverings.

Manuel paints on fabrics, on muslim and chamois, and on feathers applied to the fabrics. She often paints feathers next to the real ones, creating a trompe-l'oeil effect between natural and painted designs.

SHE MAKES both wearable garments and stuffed forms. In one of these, a stuffed snake eating a bird, she has sewn a snake form, covered it with painted scales and placed in its mouth an intricately painted bird's wing.

Manuel has been making and painting garments for several years. She has recently turned to wall pieces, though even these can be worn.

Clayden also makes garments — kimonos, coats and jackets — though she works primarily with various dyeing techniques to color her fabrics. Her garments have a fluid quality; some are merely squares of silk that can be draped about the body.

SINCE HER early work with clothing (she was a textile designer for the 1969 production of *Hair*), Clayden has explored the creative uses of roping and cotton strapping. She dyes, dips and paints the elements, then builds them into sculpture.

She has developed a resist dye technique using plexiglas shapes. Resist dyeing involves protecting certain areas of fabric from the dye bath, either by

Art

the popular tie-dyeing procedures or by sewing, clamping or enclosing the fabric in plastic. Each method results in shapes with their own characteristics.

The two artists have done one previous joint workshop, at Berkeley, Calif., Manuel feels the experience was successful: They generate energy when they "bounce ideas off each other," she said.

IOWA CITY artist Nina Liu, who has featured their work in her New Orleans gallery, also feels they complement each other. She calls Manuel's work playful and Clayden's pieces more serious. Manuel put it another way: "I complicate while Marian simplifies."

The final workshop event, the performance, will use ropes made from painted and dyed gauze, then wound together on a rope-making machine. Several dancers will wear the ropes, unwinding them into lengths of cloth to be used as body coverings.

"We have talked about this for over a year," says Manuel. "When a person wears a work of art, it is a performance. You become theatrical because you feel differently about yourself."

The workshop sessions today begin at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, with talks by the two artists. At 12 p.m. they will show works in progress and during the afternoon session will demonstrate dyeing and painting techniques.

Tonight they will show slides of the works, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Friday morning's sessions begin at 10 a.m. with a discussion of marketing techniques, and the performance with ropes is at 2 p.m. All Friday sessions are in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

The workshop, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, is free and open to the public.

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By Judith Green and T. Johnson

Movies on Campus

A Woman is a Woman. Godard meets the Hollywood musical. 7 tonight.

My Favorite Wife. Faintly naughty screwball comedy, with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne. 9:15 tonight.

Cross of Iron. Sam Peckinpah looks at World War II. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Jet Pilot. Josef von Sternberg, John Wayne and the Cold War — the image does not spring readily to mind. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Performance. Nicholas Roeg filmed the Rolling Stones. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. The original Redford/Newman pairing works despite Katherine Ross and Burt Bacharach. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

High Anxiety. Mel Brooks apes Hitchcock, with the usual crew of loonies. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Germany in Autumn. New German Cinema (Fassbinder, Schloendorff and Heinrich Boll) collage. 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

Cheech 'n' Chong's Next Movie. Dope humor. This town ought to love it. Iowa.

Terror Train. As near as we can tell, *Animal House* on Halloween. Astro.

Xanadu. Disco fantasy. Gene Kelly is wasted, Olivia Newton-John can't act, sing or dance. Englert.

The Black Stallion. Gorgeous photography, gentle story. Cinema I.

Mary Poppins. Is it Christmas already? Isn't that when they re-release this stuff? Cinema II.

Art

Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension, an excellent retrospective of her prints and sculpture, and **William Wiley,** prints and drawings, continue at the Museum of Art.

David Swanson watercolors, Cornell College, opens Sunday.

Marian Clayden and Kay Lee Manuel, fiber artists. Workshop today and Friday, Union Ballroom.

Iowa Art Teachers third annual show, Union Terrace Lounge gallery.

Readings

Marvin Bell, Gwen Head and Marcia Southwick, Poetry Workshop faculty, read their work at 8 tonight, Shambaugh Auditorium.

International Writing Program series features Emmanuel Hocquard (France), Leonard Nolens (Belgium) and Guven Turan (Turkey). Nolens also plays some piano. 8 p.m. Friday, Jim's Used Bookstore.

Music

Scottish Highlanders, UI Hospital garden courtyard, 12:15 p.m. today.

Perpetua, electronic poem by Peter Tod Lewis, 2 p.m. Sunday, Museum of Art.

Fiddlers Picnic, sponsored by Friends of Old Time Music. Featuring the Onion Street Cloggers. 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Fairgrounds.

Theater

Sexual Perversity in Chicago by David Mamet and **Calvary** by William Butler Yeats. Fifth Street Theater, 1803 5th St., Coralville. Tonight through Saturday.

Motifs of a Political Assassin. Lunchtime Theater from the Playwrights Workshop. 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union River Room sunporch.

Lothe Goslar's Pantomime Circus. Recommended for kids and grown-ups alike. 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancher.

Nightlife

Sanctuary. Paul Micich and Mitch Espe (Thursday), New Moon Swing Band (Friday and Saturday).

Mill. Randy Harvey (Friday), Rick Weber (Saturday).

Maxwell's. Faustus, playing commercial rock just like everyone else who plays at Maxwell's.

Crow's Nest. Cabala, who used to play at Maxwell's.

Gabe's. Cody Jarrett, who never played at Maxwell's.

Loft. Would someone at the Loft please call me and tell me who's playing? I know — jazz.

Red Stallion. Jim Sellers Band, for all you gym sellers out there.

Mae West recovering, out of intensive care

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mae West, the voluptuous "Come Up And See Me Sometime" siren of the 1930s, was moved out of the intensive care unit and back to a regular room Wednesday to continue her recovery from two strokes and a serious fall.

West, listed in stable condition, was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital Aug. 11 after suffering a concussion and stroke in a fall at her home. She suffered a second paralytic stroke while at the hospital.

"She was transferred from intensive care to her room on the medical floor this afternoon," hospital spokeswoman Betty Sheller said.

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'Playing for Time' brings some class into the living room

By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Television and women have not gotten on in recent weeks. First there was the schlocky pseudo-feminism of *The Women's Room*, then the subtle misogyny of *A Rumor of War*. What a relief it was, then, for women and for television viewers in general, to see a program as thoughtful and as excellent as Tuesday's *Playing for Time* aired on CBS.

Producer Linda Yellen and CBS have been vilified and may be sued for casting avowed anti-Zionist Vanessa Redgrave as Fania Fenelon, an Auschwitz inmate who survives by playing in a women's orchestra. The politics of the show are worth another column. Suffice it to say all that bitterness is wasted: *Playing for Time* is, as one critic said, Redgrave's triumph.

Performances like hers come rarely in one's lifetime — the tension in the voice, the passion in the eyes, most of all the hands: those huge but fragile hands playing the piano, caressing a friend's cheek, clutching her own face. Almost by themselves, Redgrave's hands convey the strength and delicacy of musician and woman. This is breathtakingly beautiful acting.

HER PERFORMANCE is made even better, however, by those around her, particularly Jane Alexander as Alma, the orchestra leader and aesthete eventually betrayed by the Germans, and Melanie Mayron as Marianne, whose hunger leads her to whoring for — and eventually joining — the Nazis. To watch acting like this after seeing the tooth-gnashing and lip-twitching of *The Women's Room* is like viewing the Pieta after "Dogs Playing Poker."

Playing for Time is superb beyond the acting, however. The production quality equals that of big-screen films: The inhuman screams and moans constantly in the background, the dark interiors only occasionally lit up by the swinging searchlights, the contrasting blinding light of outdoors all serve to recreate vividly the horror of Auschwitz. Arthur Miller's script contains not one phony line, not one clichéd situation.

ALMA TELLS Fania at one point, "Create all the beauty you are capable of creating." We rarely think of television as a place where beauty can be created. Yellen, Miller, Mann and particularly Redgrave have beaten the odds. *Playing for Time* is great art by any standard: It may indeed be the best single show ever made for television.

'Playing' draws large audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — After weeks of controversy capped by angry demonstrations against Vanessa Redgrave playing the part of a Jewish concentration camp heroine, the three-hour CBS drama "Playing for Time" drew large audiences in the nation's major viewing areas, the Nielsen ratings reported Wednesday.

However, Fania Fenelon, the Auschwitz survivor who wrote the book on which the play was based, said in Paris Wednesday she did not regret her campaign against the film and still intended to sue CBS.

The controversial Tuesday night drama received massive publicity following the signing of Redgrave, an outspoken supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to the starring role.

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Cary Grant & Irene Dunne

MY FAVORITE WIFE

In this 1940 screwball comedy, Cary Grant is on the verge of remarriage (his wife, Irene Dunne, who has been lost at sea for seven years, has just been declared dead.) All of a sudden she remaritalizes—along with Randolph Scott, who has spent those seven years with her alone on that island. Has Dunne been faithful to Grant during those long years? Does it matter? Will Grant marry Gail Patrick, or will he and Dunne get back together? We know the answers to these questions already, but Garson Kanin enjoys himself and entertains us by pretending the questions are real.

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15



A WOMAN IS A WOMAN

Anna Karina is a stripper who longs for marriage and children and Jean-Paul Belmondo is her lover who has other ideas. Jean-Luc Godard directed this 1964 "musical comedy" as both a tribute to and a political reconsideration of the classic romantic comedies of the Hollywood cinema. In French with subtitles. (123 min.) B&W.

Wed. 8:45, Thurs. 7

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Jones keys Iowa volleyball offense in setter position

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Count on Liz Jones to play a key role in deciding the Iowa women's volleyball team's fate when it challenges Drake in the North Gym of the Field House at 7 p.m. tonight. She always does.

Jones, a junior from Chicago, is one of two setters on the team who control the Hawkeyes' offense.

"The setter calls shoot-sets and quick-sets and tells the hitters what to do, basically," Jones explained. "On shoot-sets, the ball is hit at a low trajectory to throw off the other team's blockers. If the blocker isn't up on the other side we can put the ball in more effectively."

Jones said in order to be a top setter, one must be willing to put in a lot of extra practice.

"Debbie Green, the national (volleyball team's) setter, sets 1,000 balls a day," she said. "And the Japanese national setters practice two hours before and one hour after regular practice."

BIRD SAID she is not quite that dedicated. "I usually put in a half hour before and a half hour after practice."

Jones said she chose the setter-position because she was not quite tall enough to be an effective hitter and "you get to contact the ball on every play when you're a setter."

The other Iowa setter is junior Janine Hahn of Arlington Heights, Ill. "We have two setters on our team so we can have one setter in the back row at all times," Jones said. "We always have three hitters in front — it's called a 6-2 offense."

The remainder of the Iowa starting lineup includes Joanne Sueppel, a junior from Lansing, Ill., and Cindy Lamb, junior of Cedar Rapids, — a pair Jones calls the team's "strongest hitters," — freshman Joanie Boesen of Park Ridge, Ill., and junior Lori Ransdell of Dubuque.

TONIGHT'S CONTEST with Drake is a big one for the Hawkeyes because Drake is part of Iowa's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women sub-region along with Iowa State and Minnesota.

Iowa is 0-1 in sub-region action and owns a 7-5 match mark for the season under the guidance of first-year coach Mary-Phyl Dwight.

Jones said Dwight has slightly different coaching techniques than last year's head coach, Georganne Greene.

"Coach Dwight is a lot more into conditioning," Jones explained. "We do a lot of running and weight lifting. She really emphasizes perfection and likes to keep things simple."

"But they coach basically the same." Iowa has a 16-14 game slate this year.

Rugby avenges loss to Iowa State, 39-7

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

The men's UI Rugby Club trounced Iowa State, 39-7, Sunday on home turf.

The Hawks first tried to force the Cyclones out of the field but Iowa State's skilled centers caused the Hawks to change their strategy. Iowa then worked the ball to the wings with the backup of its forwards.

Dave Paluzzi and Gary Hawaii each scored two tries. Marty Tromberg, Scottie Jones, Ron Smith and Mark Melbosted each tallied one while coach-player Al Kainz scored Iowa's two goal kicks.

The Hawks will be in Waterloo Sunday to face the Waterloo Black Hawks, the third-ranked team in the state.

THE HAWKEYE TABLE TENNIS CLUB returned home with individual winners in the Nissen Open Table Tennis Tournament at Coe College.

Eight Hawkeyes competed in the annual two-day money tournament, playing the best three-out-of-five. Top Hawkeye competitor Scott Butler, earned a second-place finish in the men's open.

Butler went five games with the No. 5 player in the country, Perry Schwartzberg, capturing the win in the last game, 21-18.

Butler then lost three straight games to the country's No. 1 player, Danny Seemiller, in the finals.

Butler, however, claimed the class A finals, defeating fellow Hawkeye Jim Lazures in two straight games.

The two Hawkeye players then teamed up in the men's doubles competition. Butler-Lazures lost to the Seemiller brothers in the final round.

Jim Butler, younger brother to Scott, won the 13-and-under division and the 15-and-under contest.

THE HAWKEYE SOCCER CLUB edged Northern Iowa, 2-1, last Sunday. Goalie Mike Cook was commended for several saves. Scores were made by Randy Triplett and Scot Magnes.

Sportsclubs

The Hawks will be hosting the Tama Club Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field.

THE UI SOCCER CLUB fell to Bradley, 2-1, last Saturday. The UI's only goal came from Wes Kachingwe in the first half. The club will try to come back Saturday when it faces Mt. Vernon at Cornell.

THE UI FENCING CLUB is hosting an invitational fencing tournament in the Field House Sunday, starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will feature individual competitors using both foil and epee swords. Spectators and participants are welcome.

THE IOWA PARACHUTE CLUB is giving interested people, who missed out on the first two teaching and jumping sessions, another chance to fulfill their wish or dreams of jumping from a plane. A third week of lessons will start Oct. 6 and conclude Oct. 10. Those students will make their jump the following Saturday at the Marion Airport.

People should call the Recreational Services at 353-3494 or the Iowa Parachute Club at 338-3444.

THE IOWA CITY AIKIDO CLUB and Rec Services will sponsor an Aikido Seminar, Oct. 25 and 26 at the UI Field House.

Sensei Akira Tohei, 7th Dan, chief instructor of the Midwest Aikido Federation in Chicago will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$5. Aikidoists are welcome. Spectators may watch a demonstration after a training session, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

THE IOWA CITY POLO CLUB will have an intrasquad match at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Fairwind Farm in North Liberty.

THE HAWKEYE LACROSSE CLUB will compete for the first time this season when it travels to Madison, Wis.

Zimmer fired by Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox today dismissed manager Don Zimmer, who guided the team for 4½ seasons but could not produce a pennant for the victory-starved and demanding Boston fans and organization.

The decision, which came as no surprise, was announced by general manager Haywood Sullivan at a 2 p.m. news conference at which Zimmer was present.

The Red Sox are 16 games out of first place in the American League East.

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Ali, Holmes weigh in; ready for awaited fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who just six months ago weighed a ponderous 265 pounds, hit the scales at 217 1/2 pounds today for his World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout Thursday night against undefeated champion Larry Holmes.

Ali, attempting to become the oldest fighter ever to win the heavyweight title and the first four-time heavyweight champion, will have a 6-pound advantage over Holmes, who weighed in at 211 1/2 pounds.

Holmes showed up 20 minutes early for the scheduled 2 p.m. EDT weigh-in since promoter Don King did not want the mass confusion usually associated with these ceremonies. Holmes, who wore a red sweat suit and wore his warmup pants for the weigh-in, displayed a new \$38,000 red title belt with a solid gold jewel encrusted medallion. "Ali will fall," said Holmes. "It won't go eight rounds. I'm telling you now. The old man is in trouble. I'm going to knock the sucker out."

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ACROSS
1 Burn
7 Secular
11 Jaunty headgear
14 Planetarium apparatus
15 Word form with Chinese or European
16 Collection of anecdotes
17 Duck that sailed with Thor
18 Heyerdahl
19 Expression
20 "— Magic," 1948 song
21 Very filthy or corrupt
22 Wildcat
24 These could form a convoy
26 Composer Rorem
28 Black jackets
29 Explorer Tasman
30 "... god of my —" (Juliet re Romeo)
32 Advice columnist
35 Where the shoebill flies
36 Material for a dobie man
37 Dolley Madison, —
38 "Queen —," Payne
39 Joan Crawford film
39 Baksheesh
42 Gyro follower
43 Endure
45 Not domestic
48 Gaseous element
49 Balzac book: 1832
50 A Siamese twin
51 Lenin's predecessors
DOWN
1 Andrea Doria signal
2 — de coeur (passionate protest)
3 Bangle
52 Group in "The Corn Is Green"
54 Crease again
56 Day of the wk.
57 Verdi opera
59 Style of type
62 —, amas, amat
63 Diluted rum
64 Yellow and scarlet
65 Golfer David Graham's bpl.
66 "To be," to Cicero
67 Forsyth's "The — File"
4 Construct after destruction
5 Rugged cliffs
6 R.L.S. criminal
7 Drew
8 American cuckoo
9 Concept: Comb. form
10 Behind a blind
11 Bushelman
12 Burton role
13 Junk parts
21 Espresso additive
23 Suffix meaning "little one"
24 Quinine is one
25 Abba
27 Tennis star in the 30's
31 Claim of a sort
33 Train
34 Hitchcock's "Window"
39 Levers on potters' wheels
40 Sikorsky
41 Her Met debut came in 1931
42 Graf
44 Subjugate
45 Dialects
46 Fish used as bait
47 Anger
49 Jordanian capital
51 Lugged
53 Part of a salutation
55 Inventory abbr.
58 Kin of British bashes
60 Revenue org.
61 R. E. Lee's cause
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DUPPY KHAM BLEED
HURE NINE PELE
STRATORDONAVON
TOAN AGE TREPY
DANK PICKLES
FADING WATER
OCEAN AIDE TAT
CHALONSEUAMANE
HEN ASTA ATONE
POPLE PITTED
OCEANET MOLE
MANTA PAS NIBI
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Thursday 7-9 pm
Friday 2-5 pm
Saturday 12-5 pm

Hawks prepared for speedy Arizona

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said Wednesday he was pleased with the Hawks' progress in preparing for Saturday's home game against Arizona.

"We had a good workout," Fry said. "I was really impressed. We've had our tail beaten but we're not down."

Fry said he still hopes to redshirt quarterback Gordy Bohnannon.

"We sure hope to redshirt Gordy," he said. "Unless an emergency situation arises, we won't use him. We also hope to redshirt Tom Grogan."

Fry said the injury situation is somewhat critical but no one is yet ruled out for Saturday's game.

"Dwayne Williams is reacting pretty good but we're sweating out our injuries," Fry said. "We should have won last week. Our kids are maturing and it's going to come."

"I feel like we're like a time bomb — ready to explode on offense. We're trying to get ready for a shot-gun and everything. We've got to get it on. I don't know when but one of these days it's going to happen."

Speaking on Arizona, Fry said: "They've got super speed, not only in the backfield, but at the receivers, too. Heck, we slowed the camera down to show our guys the films."

"They scored 31 points last week," he added. "We haven't scored that many this season. All they have done is better themselves since the last time they played the Hawks."

On the line

This week's On The Line picks should be just as tough as last week's. Remember, you must circle a winner for every game including the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. We had to throw out ballots again last week because people did not follow the rules. Circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie.

Entry deadline is noon Thursday — no exceptions. Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

Only one (1) entry per reader is allowed. Persons under 19 years and employees of the DI are not eligible to enter.

John's Grocery will donate this week's quarter-barrel.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Arizona at Iowa
Mississippi State at Illinois
Duke at Indiana
California at Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan State
Minnesota at Northwestern
UCLA at Ohio State
Miami of Ohio at Purdue
San Diego State at Wisconsin
TIEBREAKER:
Penn St. at Missouri

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

American League					National League				
East					West				
New York	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Baltimore	99	54	.651	—	Montreal	88	70	.557	—
Boston	82	73	.529	16	Philadelphia	87	70	.554	1/2
Milwaukee	84	75	.528	18	Pittsburgh	81	78	.509	7 1/2
Detroit	82	75	.522	17	St. Louis	72	86	.456	18
Cleveland	78	78	.500	20 1/2	Atlanta	70	85	.452	22 1/2
Toronto	64	90	.417	35 1/2	New York	66	90	.422	35 1/2
					Chicago	63	94	.401	34 1/2
West					West				
x-Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	GB	Houston	90	67	.572	—
Oakland	82	77	.515	12	Los Angeles	88	69	.561	2 1/2
Minnesota	74	82	.474	18 1/2	Cincinnati	87	74	.541	4 1/2
Texas	73	80	.478	19 1/2	St. Louis	80	75	.513	9 1/2
Chicago	66	90	.422	30 1/2	San Francisco	73	83	.468	16 1/2
California	65	91	.417	31 1/2	San Diego	71	87	.449	19 1/2
Seattle	59	98	.376	34					
x-tied division title					Tuesday's results				
Minnesota at Texas, p.m. wet grounds					New York 3, Pittsburgh 2				
Baltimore 11, Boston 6					Montreal 7, St. Louis 2				
Detroit 5, Toronto 3					Philadelphia 14, Chicago 2				
Cleveland 12, New York 9					San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2				
Oakland 5, Chicago 1					Houston 7, Atlanta 3				
Kansas City 7, Seattle 5, 14 innings					Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3, 10 innings				
Milwaukee 4, California 2					Wednesday's results				
Tied division title					Pittsburgh 10, New York 5				
Oakland 11, Chicago 3					Chicago at Philadelphia, night				
Minnesota at Texas, 1st game, twilight					St. Louis at Montreal, night				
Minnesota at Texas, 2nd game, night					San Diego at Cincinnati, night				
Baltimore at Boston, night					Los Angeles at San Francisco, night				
Detroit at Toronto, night					Thursday's Games				
New York at Cleveland, night					Chicago (Marty 1-2) at Philadelphia				
Seattle at Kansas City, night					(Ruthven 16-10), 7:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee at California, night					Atlanta (McWilliams 9-13) at Houston				
Thursday's Games					(Vukobratovic 8-10), 8:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Norris 2-1) at Chicago (Hoyt 3-1), 2:10 p.m.					Los Angeles (Goltz 7-9) at San Francisco (Blide 10-10), 10:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Clancy 13-15) at Boston (Crawford 5-6), 7:30 p.m.					Friday's Games				
Detroit (Morris 16-14) at New York (Perry 9-13), 8 p.m.					Philadelphia at Montreal, night				
Seattle (Bannister 9-12) at Kansas City (Soltis 12-11), 8:35 p.m.					Chicago at Pittsburgh, night				
Minnesota (Kosman 13-13) at Texas					New York at St. Louis, night				
					Atlanta at Cincinnati, night				
					Houston at Los Angeles, night				
					San Diego at San Francisco, night				

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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

OUR BIRTHDAY CAKES ARE NONFATTENING! Give one to that special person on their day! Come to Room 111 Communications Center to order your cake.

HOLIDAY ON ICE PASS WINNERS: Jim Mathis, Reldon Welling, Allen Stroh, Mary Abboud-Kamps, and Mark Timmerman. PLEASE CLAIM YOUR TICKETS IN ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER BEFORE 4 P.M. TODAY.

CHOCOLATE Chip, Have a good one! Love, Sis (Cream Puff), 10-3

LITTLE Tree Can I talk to you? Call me, Baby Bird, 10-6

VISUALLY Dynamic, unusual, odd, quaint, bizarre circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime, 11-5

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly, 351-6885, 10-6

ROMANTIC, country oriented, by League engineer would like to meet, together, lady with like background. Write Box S-3, The Daily Iowan, 10-2

ESCAPE to the Book Nook between classes, where browsers are always welcome. 2nd floor, Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton & Market, 10-2

WANTED: Dancer for stagette party. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 1045, Iowa City. Good Pay! 10-6

ROLLER Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality, 337-5073, 10-7

HYPOPHOS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis, Michael Six, 351-4845, Flexible hours, 10-14

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162, 10-8

MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mahler-Symphonies. P.O. Box 1493, 10-14

COMEDY Group needs writers for sketches and monologues, 351-3777, 10-7

SKYDIVING Information, movies, Iowa Parachute Team introductory meeting, Friday, October 3, 7:30 p.m., Indiana Room, IMU, 10-3

DEAR CARL, Boy, did I have a good time last Friday night dancing with you at that party given by DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS. It really seems that I couldn't keep my seat long enough with everybody asking me to dance. I can hardly wait until this Friday at 10 o'clock at the Old Brick building when DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS gives another Friday Night Dance. Deal-light, I thought for a moment I was at Studio 54 right here in Iowa City. Plenty of good music and plenty to drink and only \$10 to get in. So many people I got to know, I can hardly wait until Friday to get there again. Remember, DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS THIS FRIDAY AT OLD BRICK at 10 p.m., and I'll be dressed in red. See you there! Love, Judy, 10-3

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 1963, 1965, & 1971. HURRY, there are only a few!

PERSONAL SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724, 11-12

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

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse, unit sizes, Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506, 11-7

ROLLING by certified Roll Practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405, or 337-4568, 10-13

BIRTHRIGHT 338-0065 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-21

RAPE ABUSE HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-28

GENERAL dental screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 10-28

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) 11-10

112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-10

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

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

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

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation, Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, For information, 337-2111, 10-17

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share with others. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 10-17

ASTON-PATTERSON consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available by appointment. M.A. Mommen, M.S. L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490, 10-9

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813, 10-14

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

HELP WANTED

THE SANCTUARY has immediate openings for part-time cooks. Apply in person only, after 4:30 p.m., at 405 S. Gilbert. No phone calls please, 10-3

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is looking for pizza drivers and pizza cooks. Full and part-time, experience preferred. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, after 4:30 p.m., 10-8

CAMPAIGNERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. Call 338-3651, (319)363-2251, 10-15

FOUR PART-TIME POSITIONS: (1) Hi-Fi Sales, (2) Pro Audio Sales, (3) Electronic Repair Technician, (4) Stereo Rep. Apply with resume at Advanced Audio, Capitol at Benton, Iowa City, 10-6

STUDENT Library Assistant, work-study, \$3.75, evenings, Saturday. Education Curriculum Lab, Lindquist Center, 353-4515, 10-8

NEEDED: Jobs for social workers, typists, artists, waitresses, bartenders. Many people waiting. Jan's Employment Service, 354-2077, 10-8

NEED person to develop and print research photos, 10-15 hours per week. Previous photo experience preferred. 353-3651, 10-6

WORK-STUDY: job available doing posters and publicity for Drewelwe Gallery shows. Monitor position also available for Drewelwe Gallery. Call 353-4306, 9 a.m.-noon; or 354-1665 after 5 p.m. \$3.35 per hour, 10-6

BOARD crew, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone 338-9869, 10-6

COUNTRY KITCHEN OF IOWA CITY is currently accepting applications for the following immediate **THIRD SHIFT** openings: full-time grill cook, part-time weekend grill cook, full and part-time waiters/waitresses, weekend buspersons, and weekend host/hostesses. Benefits include half-price meals, paid vacation plan, flexible hours & excellent starting rate. Apply in person only, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. "Country good Country Kitchen," 10-6

\$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

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

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

EARN UP TO \$7/MO. Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0148 for information. BIO RESOURCES, INC. 318 Bloomington "The Established Plasma Center" 10-3

THE DAILY IOWAN needs an ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR. No experience. Mon-Fri, 12:30-4:00 a.m. Work-study preferred. \$17/night. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m., Room 111, Communications Center, 10-3

THE DAILY IOWAN needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approx. 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m. \$15/day-need car. Must be on work-study. Call 353-6203, 10-3

THE DAILY IOWAN Needs office help. 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Work-study preferred. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center, 10-3

HELP WANTED

BE AN "I Natural" cosmetics representative. Set own hours, excellent commission. We train. Call 515-223-0703 for details! 10-6

WARM family desires responsible person to aid in housecleaning. Flexible hours, \$4/hour. Call Ruth, 351-5404, after six p.m. 351-1040, 10-2

RECEPTIONIST & full-time masseuse, full or part-time, 338-8423 after 1 p.m., 10-8

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

WORK-STUDY POSITION available at Museum of Art, 15-20 hours per week, \$3.80/hour. Prefer one year commitment. Call 353-3266, 10-2

WORK-STUDY qualified clerk-typist. Must type 40 wpm; word processing experience desirable. Part-time, flexible hours, \$4/hour. Contact Karen Petersen, University Hospital School, 353-6008, 10-2

ACTORS/ACTRESSES/WRITERS wanted for improvisational comedy group. For info call 338-3909 after 5:00 p.m., 10-2

URGENT: Pregnant mother, confined to bed, needs someone MWF, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., to clean house and care for 3-year old. 354-4123, 10-9

ASSISTANT editor: Part-time work-study position available for qualified student. Must demonstrate ability to research, write, and edit for a wide range of publications. \$4.25/hour. Send resume to Barbara Moore, Publications, Room 5157 Hospital School, University of Iowa 52242, 10-2

McDONALD'S Needs persons who can work 2-hour minimum shifts between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday at \$3.50/hour. Apply at either McDonald's, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Various other shifts also available, 10-13

AVON EARN EXTRA MONEY AND STILL HAVE TIME TO STUDY. Sell Avon. For details, call Mary Burgess, 338-7623, 10-3

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL Vacancy: 9th & 10th grade Basketball Coach. Start November 10-March 10. Apply to Leon McNeil, A.B., Highland High School, Riverside, Iowa 52327. (Deadline: October 10), 10-3

PART-TIME cook/housekeeper for large house, 20 hours/week. One year experience. 337-2436, 10-3

TEXAS Oil Company urgently needs person for protection in district sales territory. Liberal commissions. For personal interview, write K.B. Hastings, Vice-President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. EOE, 10-3

PICTURE Framer, part-time hours & salary negotiable, experienced, 353-4419, 10-3

DRIVERS, APPLY AT THE CAMBUS TRAILER. 353-6585, 10-14

ONE bedroom apartment with utilities furnished plus salary, in return, individual to help with occasional light maintenance work evenings: individual as secretary/bookkeeper for Mobile Home Camp. 351-5450 between 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; or 354-1496 after 6:00 p.m., 10-7

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information, 10-3

PIANO tuning. Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Grubbe, 338-3862, 11

Iowa basketball program finds a welcome Payne

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball program may have just landed one of the top recruits in the nation — and more than six months before the official date of national letter-of-intent signing.

Mike Payne of Quincy, Ill., announced Tuesday he will attend the UI in the fall of 1981. Iowa was the first recruiting trip the high school senior made.

Payne was a consensus Illinois all-state selection last year as a junior. The 6-foot-10, 200-pound forward, averaged 14.3 points and 11 rebounds a game last season. The Cronauer scouting report considers Payne "one of the top six power forwards in the

country."

However, Payne will not be able to make his decision official in signing a national letter-of-intent until mid-April.

BUT PAYNE was confident enough of his choice to cancel his other planned recruiting trips to Illinois, Wisconsin, Marquette, Missouri and Vanderbilt.

"There were a lot of things that impressed me about Iowa," Payne said Tuesday, explaining he visited the UI campus last weekend. "I like the location, the players, the coaching staff and also the fact that my dad went there."

Payne's father, Tom, played for Iowa from 1956 to 1958. He was a

reserve forward on the "Fabulous Five" NCAA runner-up team in 1956.

"The coaches and players were what really helped me make my decision," Payne added. "Coach (Lute) Olson seemed like a father to the team. He's very close to the players and the players are very close to each other. It just seemed like one big family."

"I'm very happy with my decision. I just got that feeling that Iowa would be the right place for me."

AND YOU CAN be sure the Iowa basketball program is happy with Payne's early decision.

"This is the earliest commitment we've ever had," Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Rosborough said Wednesday. "Going into his senior

year, he's the highest rated player that's ever chosen to come here."

"We're very pleased to get him, to say the least. He's exactly the kind of player Iowa fans are already accustomed to. Now we can concentrate on getting a post man to play with Mike."

"In announcing his decision early, Mike has relieved himself of all kinds of pressures," Rosborough added. "He doesn't have to worry about where he's going and can concentrate on his academics besides basketball."

Payne has maintained about a 3.20 grade point average in high school and plans to work towards a business degree at the UI.

PAYNE SAID he shouldn't

have trouble adapting to Iowa's style of play.

"They (Iowa) play fast-break and so do we at Quincy," Payne said. "We do a lot of running and pressing. I think I should be able to play a supporting role on the team as a freshman."

Payne's high school team finished runner-up in the Illinois state tournament in 1979 and advanced to the sectionals before being beaten last year. His team is picked the preseason favorite for the championship this year.

The Illinois native was named most valuable player at basketball camps last summer in Missouri, Wisconsin and the Bill Cronauer camp in Richland, Ind., a camp consisting of

top players in the nation.

PAYNE MAY already be in store for additional honors this season. He said he was recommended for competing in the Albert Schweitzer tournament in Germany next spring.

"It's kind of a U.S. all-star team for high school players," he explained. "Eight players are chosen by scouts who come and watch everyone who was recommended during the season."

Payne said he will attend as many Iowa home games this season as possible.

"I'll definitely be there for the Michigan State game," he said. "My dad will be going to that one because they're going to have a reunion for the 1956 team at halftime."

Field hockey team attacks East powers

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa field hockey team will put its national ranking on the line this weekend when the Hawks meet other nationally ranked teams on the East Coast for three games.

The Iowa women have traveled widely with the team competing in Canada in August and then playing in St. Louis and Carbondale, Ill., during September.

Iowa, ranked 14th in the nation this week with a 7-2-1 record, will meet Colgate Friday, New Hampshire Saturday and Springfield Sunday. Colgate was runner-up in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II national championships last year.

New Hampshire was rated 10th in the nation this week with Springfield coming right after Iowa in the No. 15 spot.

IOWA COACH Judith Davidson admits the weekend schedule will not be easy.

"But we're not going there to play weak competition," she added. "If we want to get better, we have to play tough teams all the times."

"That's one of the reasons why Eastern schools do better at nationals — they play the top teams every weekend."

However, Davidson said teams in the Midwest are getting stronger.

"St. Louis has always been been a top team, but the Big Ten is getting stronger overall each year. Our schedule is getting tougher each season."

Iowa, 2-0 losers to St. Louis two weeks ago in Kinnick Stadium, tied the

Billikens last weekend, 3-3, in St. Louis. St. Louis, ranked fourth last week, fell to No. 7 in this week's poll.

This is the second year Iowa has made a trip to the East during the regular season. Last year the Hawks beat Bentley College, 3-2, and then tied No. 3 Massachusetts, 1-1.

DAVIDSON will be returning to her alma mater when Iowa faces New Hampshire. The Iowa coach received her undergraduate degree there.

"They (New Hampshire) are always a strong team," Davidson said. "They're always nationally ranked but have never made it to nationals. They always seem to choke at regionals."

There may be a bit of revenge surrounding the Iowa-Springfield contest for the Hawkeyes. Iowa was beaten by Springfield, 4-3, at the AIAW nationals in Princeton, N.J., last year. The loss eliminated the Hawks from further competition.

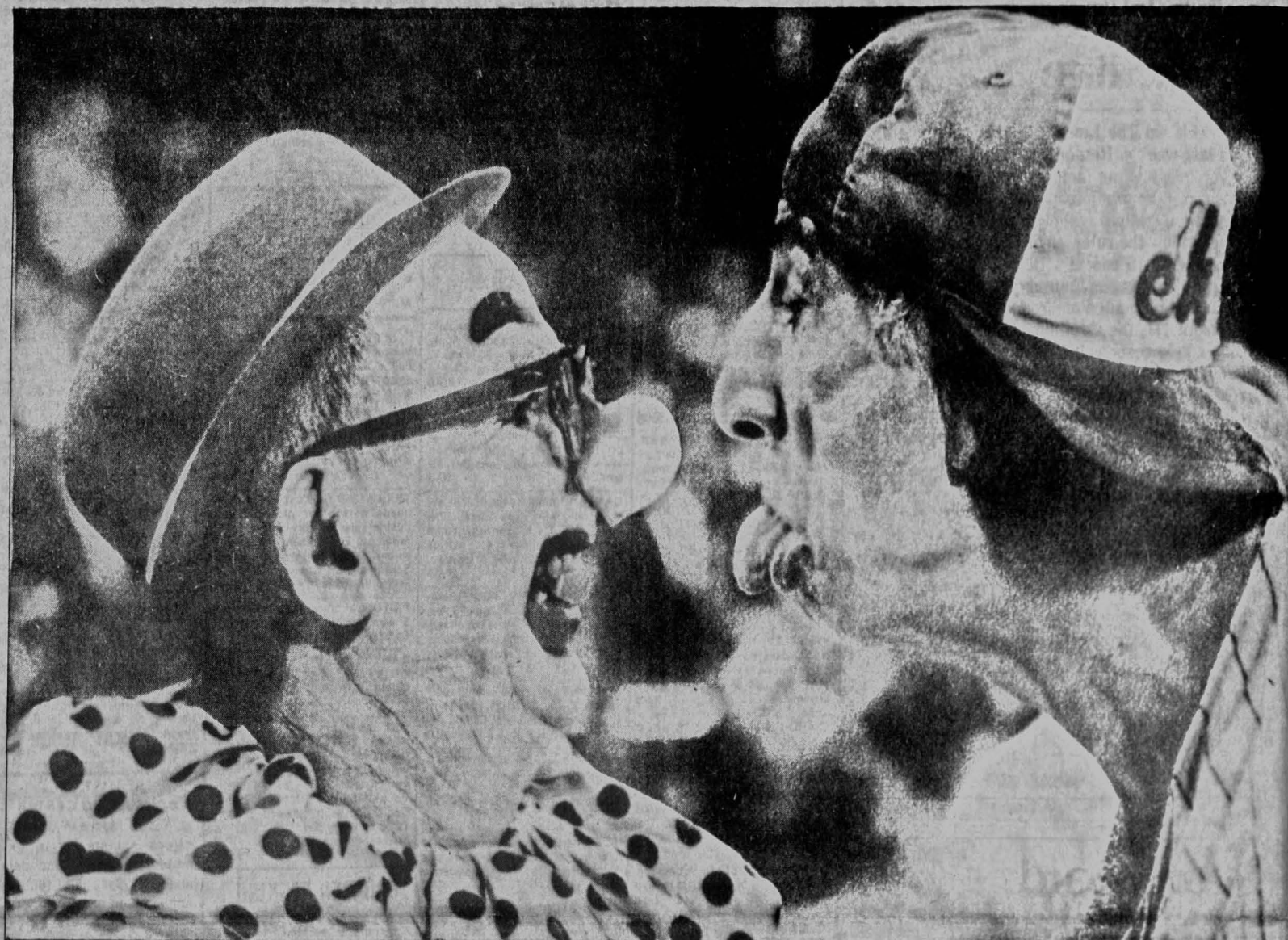
"We're looking forward to this trip," Davidson said. "It should give us a good indication of where we are and if we can compete with that level of competition and survive."

DAVIDSON SAID the Hawks need to work on execution of shots and getting passes off quicker. "We also need to work on defensive repositioning," she added. "We've been weak on recovering defensively."

Poise is Iowa's main strength, Davidson said.

"When we were down 2-0 against St. Louis, we maintained our poise to come back and score," she said. "We have the ability to continue playing whether we're ahead or behind."

"The ice women are going East and we want to come back 3-0," she said.



United Press International

A last laugh for Bill Veeck

Andy the Clown, Andrew Rozdilsky, left, and the Clown Prince of Baseball, Max Patkin, gave a command performance for Bill Veeck, the president of the

Chicago White Sox, Monday in a fan tribute to Veeck. Veeck recently sold his controlling interest in the club. The Sox lost the tribute game, 5-1.

Rules altered for basketball-ticket lottery

Jean Kupka, UI athletic ticket manager, said Wednesday students who purchased 1980-81 basketball tickets may still register to be eligible for the postseason basketball ticket lottery.

If a student has already purchased a 1980-81 season basketball ticket, he or she must sign up in person at the Athletic Ticket Office before Oct. 10

and check whether he or she wants to be eligible for the lottery should Iowa be invited to postseason competition.

One student is able to purchase up to eight tickets, provided he or she has the correct number of identification cards. However, the student buying the block of tickets can only sign up for the lottery for himself or herself. The other students in the block must sign

up individually before the deadline.

The tickets will be allotted according to a priority system based on the first year a student enrolled at the UI. Students have been allotted 6,000 tickets. A student season ticket costs \$22.50.

Faculty-staff season tickets will go on sale later this week, Kupka said. About 3,000 tickets have been allotted and will be sold for \$63.75 each.

Faculty and staff members are limited to buying two tickets each.

General public season tickets will go on sale immediately after the student sale closes, Oct. 12. Four thousand tickets have been allotted with tickets costing \$90. Priority will be given on basis of season ticket purchase for the past two seasons.

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