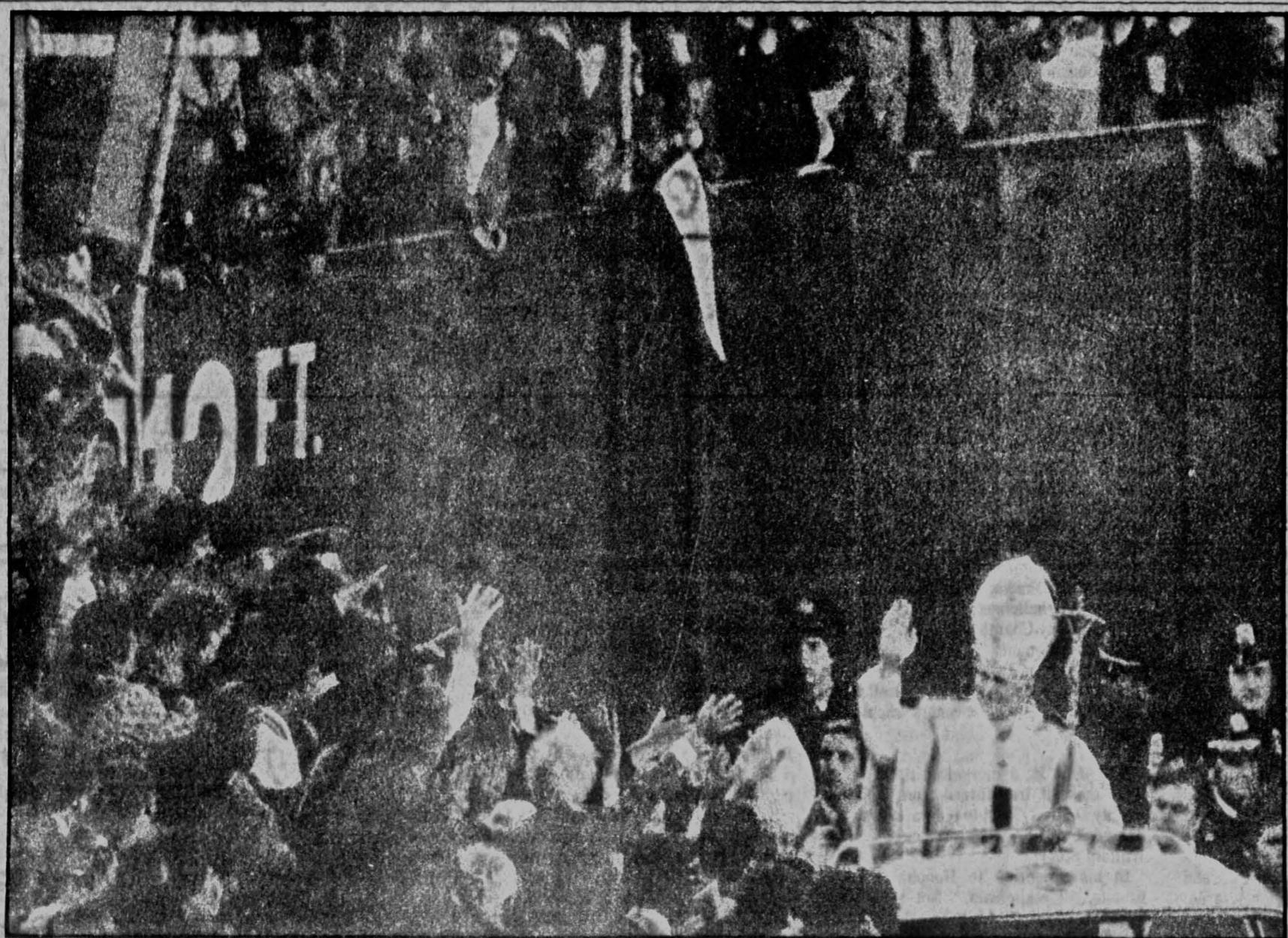


The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 3, 1979



Riding in an open car, Pope John Paul II enters Yankee Stadium in the outfield. He rode around waving to the 80,000 people on hand for mass.

Pope: not just 'crumbs' for poor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pope John Paul II took his message of peace and charity from the ornate United Nations to the black and Hispanic ghettoes and on to Yankee Stadium Thursday, telling the United States it cannot just give "crumbs of the feast" to the poor.

Millions responded along the sidewalks of New York with a shouting, flag-waving demonstration that followed the pope everywhere he went on the second day of his week-long U.S. tour.

John Paul began with a plea to the United Nations for world peace and ended with a mass for an estimated 80,000 at Yankee Stadium.

In between shouts of "He's No. 1," the pope led a prayer service at St. Patrick's Cathedral while thousands packed Fifth Avenue at the evening

rush hour, and visited briefly in Harlem and the South Bronx, where he promised the "special attention" of the papal office.

To the delegates and VIPs assembled at the United Nations, John Paul pleaded for world peace and warned the world's huge arms stockpiles mean "sometime, somewhere, somehow, someone can set in motion the terrible mechanics of general destruction."

TO THOSE ASSEMBLED in the stadium, he said charity toward the poor was "not enough. You must take of your substance, and not just of your abundance, in order to help them."

"The poor of the United States and of the world are your brothers and sisters in Christ," he said. "You must never be content to leave them just the

crumbs from the feast."

And everywhere he went, there were crowds to greet him. A blizzard of ticker tape and confetti came from the office windows on Madison Avenue as the pope's motorcade passed. Joggers in Central Park waved and shouted.

"Hardhats Welcome the Pope" read a banner strung high among the girders of an unfinished skyscraper. "He's No. 1," chanted crowds waiting outside the United Nations to see the pope. People ran from Manhattan bars, drinks still in hand, to see him pass.

Rock bands and gospel songs blared through the streets of Harlem in anticipation of his arrival. After brief remarks, a young black boy presented him with flowers and said in rehearsed Polish "Niech bedzie pochwalony Jezus Christus" — a traditional Polish

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Catholic greeting meaning "Praise be to Jesus Christ."

The Polish pope reached down and hugged the child.

THE POPE ARRIVED early in the morning from Boston in a brief burst of sunlight that broke through the clouds. There was no official estimate of how many people saw the pope, although it appeared the total might fall short of the 5 million predicted.

In the mass held in the Yankee Stadium infield, John Paul said that to break from the "frenzy of consumerism" to aid the poor did not mean slowing down progress, "for there is no human progress when everything conspires to give full reign to the instincts of self-interest, sex and power."

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Tresnak to retain custody during appeal

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

First-year UI law student Linda Tresnak can retain custody of her two sons while she appeals a ruling that awarded custody of the boys to their father, Iowa Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick said Tuesday.

McCormick made the decision Tuesday afternoon after attorneys for Tresnak and her ex-husband, E. James Tresnak, had presented their cases in a morning hearing.

McCormick also ruled that E. James Tresnak should provide \$250 per month in child-support payments during the appeals period, which, he said, could be as long as six months.

Neither Linda nor E. James Tresnak would comment on McCormick's ruling Tuesday night.

BUT TERRY BREMER, Linda Tresnak's spokeswoman and a member of the support group formed by the Organization of Women Law Students and staff, said Tresnak and the boys are "thrilled and terribly relieved" by the decision.

Tresnak lost custody of her sons, ages 3 and 10, in an Aug. 22 divorce settlement in Lucas County District Court.

In the decision, Judge James Hughes wrote that Tresnak's law studies would

be too time-consuming and would affect her ability to care for her children.

Hughes also wrote that E. James Tresnak, a Chariton, Iowa, high school teacher, "will be able to engage in various activities with the boys, such as athletic events, fishing, hunting, mechanical training and other activities that boys are interested in." Hughes ruled Sept. 15.

DURING the hearing, William Shelton, an attorney representing Linda Tresnak, argued that the boys should remain with their mother and in the Iowa City school system.

Citing an affidavit submitted by a Northeast Missouri State University psychologist, Shelton said "it would do no good and do substantial harm to move them (the boys). They're normal children and can adjust well," Shelton said, "but they only can adjust so many times...before there's going to be a detrimental effect on them."

The psychologist, Dr. Elizabeth Kraemer, said she has known Tresnak for two years, but that she would have submitted a similar affidavit for anyone if the circumstances were the same. "But because Linda is involved, I was a little more willing to say it," she said.

KRAEMER said another move would

See Tresnak, page 3

Board approves registration plan; 46 deputies set

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved County Auditor Tom Slockett's controversial voter registration plan Tuesday — just four days before the registration deadline for the Oct. 16 city council primary.

The board voted to accept Slockett's nomination of 46 deputy auditors without compensation to register voters in Iowa City and Johnson County.

The board had refused on Sept. 26 to approve Slockett's appointments. At that time he offered a list of 11 and seven of them were supporters of UI Student Senate President and City Council Candidate Donn Stanley.

Board members who voted to defer action on Slockett's appointments said that other candidates should be given time to line up supporters for nomination as deputy auditors, also.

CITY MAYOR Robert Vevera had contacted several of the supervisors the night before the vote to inform them of his opposition to the plan.

"No one had an idea that we could legally do this or it would've been done years ago," Vevera said, acknowledging that he had contacted members of the

board.

Vevera himself submitted a list of 10 potential deputy auditors, including four members of his family, to Slockett. Members from that list were included in the 46 deputy auditors approved by the board, as were persons from lists submitted by District C council candidate Paul Poulsen and at-large incumbent John Balmer. Vevera is not up for reelection.

One of the persons on Poulsen's list is Dolores Rogers, former county auditor defeated by Slockett in 1976. She said she wanted to become a deputy auditor because she supports Poulsen.

Deputy Auditor Michael Vevera, the mayor's son, said he was urged by his father to apply for the position, and that he thinks it "unfair" that students were being registered without having to go to the courthouse.

OPPONENTS of the board's Sept. 26 action charged that the supervisors had in effect denied some students the opportunity to register for the Oct. 16 primary, since Tuesday's approval of the deputy auditors leaves only four days before the primary registration deadline — Saturday, Oct. 6.

See Auditors, page 3

Pope to emphasize family farm

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

The message Pope John Paul II will deliver to Iowans Thursday is expected to deal with an issue that usually gets little front page coverage — the family farm.

Local Catholic leaders say they anticipate the pope will use his visit to the policy, entitled Strangers and Guests: Toward Community in the Heartland, deals with land preservation, the increasing corporate ownership of farms, which they say may contribute to the deterioration of family life.

Father John Boyle, who is director of the UI School of Religion, said Des Moines is the logical place for the pope to discuss land policy — an issue of major concern to Midwestern Catholics.

A group of 44 midwestern bishops, including Des Moines Bishop Maurice

Dingman, who was instrumental in arranging the papal visit to Iowa, are currently trying to iron out a policy on land use, Boyle said, adding that he expects the pope to endorse the general principles being worked out by the bishops.

BOYLE SAID a rough draft of the policy, entitled Strangers and Guests: Toward Community in the Heartland, deals with land preservation, the increasing corporate ownership of farms, a return to single family-owned farms and the future of the family farm.

"Its object is to reverse the move away from the family farm, which is more labor intensive, to the agribusiness," Boyle said.

He said the policy, which during initial hearings around the Midwest

has been criticized as "socialistic," places an "emphasis on families over big corporate interests" and indicates that "power, wealth and prestige...poison land."

THE POPE, he expects, will speak to the general principles of the policy, though probably not specifics since the document has not been finalized.

He added that the pontiff's message concerning land use will probably not have a direct impact on farmers; the impact, he said, will come from the fact that he has decided to discuss the issue.

"The fact that 44 bishops are involved with this points up a kind of logic of Des Moines as a place of central interest for a rural statement," Boyle said.

"One of the things the pope can do,

since he has such a marvelous platform, is to draw attention to this issue that certainly doesn't get much front page coverage. This can serve as an impetus to deal with this particular issue."

THE REV. John Morrissey of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City also said that preserving family farm life may be the central theme of the pope's message.

"Part of his emphasis will be on ownership of the land. Current trends have been destructive of small family farm life," he said.

The Rev. Paul Ryan, a chaplain at Center East, said the papal visit to Des Moines is symbolic of the pontiff's desire to "bless the land," and he added that pope stressed the importance

See Pope, page 3

No senior faculty in Nursing dean search

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A search committee elected last week to find a new dean for the College of Nursing does not include any of the college's 11 tenured faculty members.

The committee, which is comprised of two Nursing College instructors and three assistant professors, will seek a replacement for former Nursing College Dean Evelyn Barratt, who resigned in August at the request of UI President Willard Boyd and May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs.

Last spring the college's tenured faculty met with Boyd to request a review of the college administration. Boyd instead initiated a review of the entire workings of the college by internal and external committees.

After discussions with Boyd and Brod-

beck about the committees' findings, Barratt offered her resignation. Sue Rosner, associate professor of psychology, was named acting dean.

LAST WEEK the Nursing College faculty elected representatives for the search committee. Karen Thomas, a search committee member and instructor at the college since 1977, said the absence of senior faculty members may affect the committee's performance.

"I'm hoping that it won't, but I have my doubts," she said. "I know there were some feelings expressed that there should be a more representative committee. I'm hoping this may be a place where the senior faculty will trust those of us not in their ranks to do an adequate job."

Rosner said there was "general surprise" among the college's faculty that no senior faculty members were

elected to the committee, "because usually there would be some (senior members elected)."

But she added, "I don't think the senior faculty is concerned about it."

A SOURCE close to the college, who asked not to be named, said the results of the election were no surprise to the senior faculty.

"There's not going to be any representation. Eleven people voted for a mixture — some tenured and some non-tenured. Some people voted only for the youngest and juniorist. Two of the instructors have only two years here," the source said.

UI records show that the other instructor on the search committee has been with the college since 1976. One of the assistant professors has taught at the UI since 1967, and the other two were

hired in 1974 and 1977.

Rosner said that although the committee is comprised of junior faculty members, the senior faculty will have input.

"Everyone in the college has acted very cooperatively in terms of defining the kind of individual they would like to have serve us as dean," Rosner said, "and they are doing everything they can to help in the way of suggestions."

ASSISTANT Professor Sara Arneson said she thinks the committee "is strictly a facilitating committee working for the entire faculty. There is a need to get input from the rest of the faculty, especially the senior faculty."

The source also said the faculty agreed upon certain criteria that committee members should meet.

"The criteria were that they be knowledgeable in education and selection,

and that they know how to set up a list

(of dean candidates)," the source said. "None of the people elected fit those criteria."

But Professor June Triplett said that criteria were not set for each member, but that "criteria was suggested for the committee as a whole."

The criteria included a "knowledge of teaching and a knowledge of nursing education trends," she said. "They were just guidelines. They weren't that rigidly accepted."

TRIPLETT said the committee will do a good job despite the lack of senior faculty members.

Thomas said a shortage of qualified dean candidates throughout the country will make the search more difficult.

"Nationally there's a shortage of people with Ph.D.'s," she said. "There are positions in the country now that have been open for a long time."

Inside

T.A.s to get teaching class

Page 2

Weather

Your weather staff is gearing up for the big visit. If you are headed up to the farm, leave early before the interstate closes and it rains, with highs in the 60s. We're sending the whole staff to cover it. Our motto: Journalism is risk or else its papal.

Briefly

Carter proposes actions to counter Soviet troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter studied about 30 options for retaliation against the Soviets for refusing to remove or alter the status of troops in Cuba, but quickly narrowed them to 10 "to avoid rattling the saber," officials said Tuesday.

The proposals were drawn up by the State Department, Defense Department, CIA and the National Security Council.

The actions ordered by Carter to counter the Soviets include increasing surveillance of Cuba; assurance of U.S. protection to other nations in the hemisphere; and establishment of a military Caribbean Task Force headquarters in Key West, Fla.

Others: increasing U.S. economic aid to the region; stepping up military preparedness to respond to a crisis anywhere in the world; increasing the U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean; holding more military maneuvers, and increasing worldwide surveillance of Soviet military operations.

Gold hits new record; market called 'crazy'

UPI — After zooming to \$438 an ounce at one point in the day, gold plummeted to a low of \$413.50 Tuesday and the dollar gained from record lows in what dealers called a "crazy" market fueled by rumors.

Gold closed at a record high in Zurich of \$438 an ounce after rising \$21 an ounce on the overnight rate of \$414.50.

"The market volatility was unprecedented," according to bullion trader James Sinclair.

In Zurich dealers reported steady trading to the end of the day, citing continuing Mideast and Latin American investment, and the shortage of gold supply from South Africa, the IMF and the Soviet Union.

"It's crazy at this point, the market is so volatile that legitimate buyers are out of the running," Deak said. "If in fact the United States or the IMF would decide to dump gold on the market, it could have enormous impact in the current thin market conditions."

Senate begins debate on energy 'fast track' bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday began debate on a bill to cut red tape for important energy projects, with Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., charging that such delays are "costing the consumers very dearly."

The measure would create an Energy Mobilization Board, one of President Carter's major energy proposals. The board would set deadlines for bureaucrats to decide permits for high priority energy projects.

The bill, managed by Johnston, set up a clash between those who decry energy project delays and those who fear the environment will be hurt by too fast a process.

Carter says the "fast track" approach is needed to spur domestic production of both conventional and synthetic fuels and to reduce oil imports.

As proposed, the board could set deadlines for permits for certain energy projects, authorize state and local officials to speed their procedures, and enforce deadlines by taking over for agencies at various levels of government.

Japan demands removal of Soviet troops

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan Tuesday demanded that the Soviet Union remove its bases and 8,000 to 10,000 troops from a group of North Pacific islands claimed by both countries. Moscow dismissed the protest as "groundless."

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said Vice Foreign Minister Masuo Takashima summoned Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyanskiy to the ministry to express "grave concern" over the Soviet military buildup on the disputed islands.

He demanded that Moscow immediately remove its bases and troops and return the islands to Japanese rule, the ministry officials said.

Polyanskiy disclaimed Japan's demand as "groundless" and contended the protest amounted to a "reckless intervention in the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union."

The Japanese protest followed a report by Japan's Defense Agency that Moscow has stepped up its military strength on the islands, situated between the Kuril Islands and Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

Quoted...

What is there about courses in education that show you how to teach? There are a lot of people in this university that've never had a teaching course.

—Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties, talking about a request that teaching assistants be required to take teaching courses.

Postscripts

Events

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Susan Lamb, cello, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Dr. Donald Bossert, from Iliiff Theological Seminary will interview students interested in ministry at 4:30 p.m. at Wesley House. For information call 338-1179.

The Student Association's Rights and Freedoms Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Campus Cablevision will meet at 7 p.m. in their office in the Union Activities Center.

The Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women will elect officers at a general meeting at 7 p.m. at Wesley House.

University Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Iowa Rowing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in S200 Old Armory.

The Socialist Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Link

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T.A.s to be taught to teach

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

Political science teaching assistants will have a seminar today on conducting discussion groups — prompted by one student's campaign for T.A. training in that department.

Tim Negro, a political science T.A. for one year, said that throughout the semester he has been pushing for some sort of T.A. training workshop.

"It's better than nothing," Negro said of the seminar. "But we really wanted something at the beginning of the semester."

Negro said the seminar was arranged after he talked to political science professor Donald Johnson. Negro is assisting Johnson this semester.

"I talked to Johnson and told him what I wanted to do," Negro said. "Johnson said he knew some people in the College of Education, he made some calls and set it up."

THE SEMINAR will be conducted by

John Haefner, a professor in the College of Education, at 4 p.m. in room 323 Schaeffer Hall.

According to Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties, each UI department is responsible for training its T.A.s. The UI has no specific policy governing their training, he said.

Moll said he does not think it is feasible for the UI to set a policy on T.A. training because of the wide degree of responsibility given to T.A.s throughout campus.

Moll said some T.A.s have a great deal of responsibility in the classroom, while some only help professors grade papers and tests.

"What is there about courses in education that show you how to teach?" he asked. "There are a lot of people in this university that've never had a teaching course."

Negro said that in the Political Science Department the training a T.A. receives depends on the professor for the course. Some meet more frequently with their T.A.s and spend more time with them, he said.

JOHNSON SAID he meets with his T.A.s every week and gives his T.A.s a book to use in discussion groups, which he said helps initiate participation.

Negro said he brought up the subject of T.A. training at a Graduate Student Senate meeting last week and was told that in the past there had been workshops on subjects such as grading tests and teaching techniques, but that they had been canceled this year because of the lack of interest.

"We canceled them because they were not cost-effective," Tom Vanneman, president of the senate, said. "Sometimes we had only four to 10 people show up."

Vanneman said that publicity for each of the four workshops last year cost about \$50. Because of the low turnout the workshops were discontinued.

Vanneman said he has instructed Negro to look into campus resources for development of a university-wide program for T.A. training.

"Ideally it would be something for new T.A.s," Vanneman said. "I feel there is a need but no interest."

Hearing set for F-518 trial date

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A hearing on whether to set a trial date for the Freeway 518 dispute will be held Friday morning in Johnson County District Court.

Jay Honohan, an Iowa City attorney representing the intervenors on behalf of the state Department of Transportation, filed a certificate of readiness for trial on Aug. 23 but Iowa City's attorney wants more time to gather information.

David Elderkin, Jr., the city's F-518 counsel, filed an objection Sept. 4 to setting a trial date because he has not had sufficient time to prepare its case.

The court battle began when the city, by a 4-3 vote of the City Council, brought suit June 15 for a permanent halt to implementation of the DOT's proposed F-518 alignment and design between Highway 1 and Interstate 80 until the DOT reaches agreement with the city on the freeway's construction.

THE COUNCIL majority — Clemens Erdahl, Mary Neuhauser, Carol deProesse and David Perret — wants the freeway moved farther west with no Melrose Avenue interchange.

Honohan and DOT counsel Robert Goodwin said Tuesday the city has had "reasonable time" to take depositions and compile the information from the DOT.

"These are all matters of first impression," Elderkin said, regarding questions

that it needs.

"We're ready to try the case," Honohan said. "We feel they've had time to prepare and they should be ready to try."

Elderkin disagrees that the city has had enough time to prepare its case because it has been occupied with procedural matters raised at and after the July 5 hearing.

The city challenged the intervention by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on behalf of the DOT but Johnson County District Court Judge August Honsell ruled July 31 that the intervenors should be allowed.

Elderkin said, "Most of what this case involves are legal points that are new to Iowa."

Goodwin said all of the information the city needs is public record and has been available to the city since it filed its suit.

"There really isn't anything they don't know," Goodwin said. "We're hoping a date will be set."

Goodwin, who had filed motions in federal court seeking a summary judgment and requesting the Federal Highway Administration be a party to the suit, said he will wait until after Friday's hearing to decide whether to file the same motions in district court.

Since the two decisions were handed down, the city of Hills has also filed a petition of intervention on behalf of the DOT.

While Elderkin concedes that Hills will probably be allowed as an intervenor, he said the city will challenge the petition.

"These are all matters of first impression," Elderkin said, regarding questions

that it needs.

At a DOT Commission meeting in Ames earlier this week, the department staff told the commission some sections of the proposed freeway may not receive full 5-year funding allocations due to rising construction costs.

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Career mime

Local mime Jeff Leaman performs on the Pentacrest Monday as part of the third annual Careers Day.

I.C. Council votes to create new sergeant position for Fort

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer
and TOM DRURY
City Editor

After a motion to table the resolution failed by a 4-3 vote, the Iowa City Council voted Tuesday to create a police sergeant position for officer Ron Fort.

The new position passed by a 4-2 council vote with one abstention. City Manager Neal Berlin and City Attorney John Hayek agreed last week to reinstate Fort as a sergeant.

Fort had been demoted from sergeant to officer a year ago by Police Chief Harvey Miller but was reinstated Sept. 22 by the city's Civil Service Commission. The commission had upheld Miller's decision last year with the stipulation that it could review the matter and had the option to reinstate Fort.

HAYEK, Berlin and Miller contended the commission could not promote Fort, but Hayek and Miller decided it was not in the city's best interest to challenge the reinstatement.

Pope

of agriculture in his visit to Poland this summer.

Ryan said he expects John Paul to also urge that rich nations such as the United States share their wealth with malnourished nations.

"He might also include (in his message) the richness in America — that we should be willing to share it with the hungry," Ryan said.

Councilor Carol dePross abstained from voting on the matter, calling it a personnel matter in which the council had no business meddling.

"The chief of police is not happy with the decision, and I frankly don't know how I feel about it," dePross said.

She said a vote for the resolution would indicate the council does not support the police chief and a vote against would indicate a lack of support for Berlin and Hayek's decision.

An attempt to resolve the matter by tabling the resolution and allowing Berlin to proceed with whatever action he believed appropriate was voted down.

MAYOR Robert Verena, who along with Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Glenn Roberts and John Balmer voted in favor of the resolution, said he did not see a problem with the council getting involved because the position will be temporary until a regular sergeant position opens up.

Berlin said the city charter does not require council approval for this action but he said he presented it because

"historically" that had been the practice.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council went into closed session to discuss whether the city should take legal action against Woodfield's disco for allowing beer to be consumed on the premises and to discuss the disco's claim against the city for \$450,000 in damages.

Owner Harry Ambrose claims the damages resulted from an improper suspension of the bar's liquor license for four months beginning July 31. The council suspended the license after the city Human Rights Commission ruled that Ambrose "knowingly and recklessly" tolerated discrimination against black customers on June 23.

The disco opened Saturday and customers were allowed to bring beer into the bar, even though no beer or liquor could be sold. Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten said in a memo to the council that a "gap" in state law allowed beer to be consumed even though the bar's liquor license is suspended.

Continued from page 1

"The whole idea is that God gave land for the good of the people," he said. "It's a gift to be used and handed down from generation to generation. All of these people (farmers) are Christian people. So I think the pope's message will be directed at all people who trust in God, are dependent on God, on the weather which is a power of the universe created by God."

Continued from page 1

Tresnak

put more stress on the boys. "It's a time of pressure for the children when their parents are going through a divorce," she added.

Tresnak's other lawyer, Michael Streit added, "We're not just talking about going from school system to school system. These adjustments have been made from one parent to another and they've lived with this parent (Linda Tresnak) 2½ years. We're talking about an adjustment of environments."

Tresnak lived with the boys for a year and a half while attending Northeast

Missouri State University in Kirksville. Before that the boys had lived in Chariton with both of their parent.

E. James Tresnak's attorney, Steven Meyer countered Shelton and Streit's arguments by claiming Linda Tresnak and the boys "are living in student housing, and it was a change of environment for the boys to go to Iowa City."

HE SAID that if the boys were to move back with their father, "they would be living in the same house they lived in before going to Kirksville."

"The kids were enrolled in the Chariton school system prior to last year," Meyers said. "They've been in the Chariton schools for the extent of their school-aged lives except for this one year of Kirksville schools."

Clara Oleson, an Iowa City attorney also representing Tresnak, said the OWLSS and the Iowa City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild will submit *amicus curiae*, or friend of the court briefs, in Tresnak's behalf. Oleson said the Iowa Civil Liberties Union might also submit an amicus brief.

Continued from page 1

"We've lost a lot of students we could've registered last week," said David Dix. Dix was on the original 11-member list but was taken off after county Democratic Chairwoman Fredine Branson named him one of the party's mobile registrars.

"I still think the move last week was real shoddy politics," he said, though adding that "it's water under the bridge now."

Asked whether the delayed action cut down on his effort to increase registration, Slockett said, "Rather than looking

UI Museum of Art director to resign

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Jan K. Muhert, director of the UI's Museum of Art, Tuesday announced she will resign that post to become director of the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

The resignation becomes effective at the end of this year. Willard Boyd, UI president, said Muhert had accomplished a lot during her five-year tenure as director.

backward, I'd rather just say I'm pleased that they have finally okayed my appointments."

SLOCKETT SAID that the approved deputy auditors will not be allowed to begin registering persons until they are sworn in. By Tuesday evening, 34 persons of the 46 approved had been sworn in.

The deputy auditors are appointed until Dec. 31 or until Slockett revokes their appointments, he said, adding that he would revoke appointments if deputy

auditors don't turn in reasonable numbers of registrations.

"I believe there are large numbers of unregistered people in the county, especially in the university area," Slockett commented.

"My job is clearly outlined in the (Iowa) code as supervising the registration of all eligible voters. That's all I have been trying to do."

Slockett said he hopes the controversy surrounding the deputy auditors "has served to heighten awareness of registration problems."

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Small amount of radioactive gas released from Minnesota n-plant

RED WING, Minn. (UPI) — A water tube rupture allowed a small amount of radioactive gas to escape from the Prairie Island nuclear power plant Tuesday, but officials said later it posed no significant danger.

State, company and U.S. nuclear officials said the radioactivity of the gas was very low — "below the threshold dangerous to human beings" — and apparently no one in the plant or area was exposed to any dangerous radiation.

Gaston Reanell of Chicago, operations officer of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told the governor late Tuesday the plant was "cooling down normally" and no radiation was detected.

A spokesman for Northern States Power Co., which operates the plant, said

the amount of gas released into the air during the 27-minute leak "did not and will not pose a public health danger."

The plant is comprised of two units, each with a generating capacity of 520 megawatts. The unit in which the leak occurred was shut down, officials said, but the other remained operating.

Monitoring teams for NSP and the Minnesota Health Department checked a radius of five miles around the plant and Minnesota Gov. Albert Quie said there was "no detectable radiation in air outside the plant."

A PRECAUTIONARY declaration of emergency that was issued by the power company after the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Iowa time remained in effect late Tuesday.

Rot S. Lednick, manager of nuclear plant projects for NSP, said the plant evacuated non-essential workers among the estimated 100 in the plant, leaving only a few needed to operate the plant.

A team of specialists from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Region III office at Glen Ellyn, Ill., was flying to the site.

Jan Strasma, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Chicago, stressed the leak did not occur in the reactor itself but in the steam generator where heat from the reactor's cooling system is transferred to a second cooling system that produces steam to drive the turbines.

Murder trial of couple awaits selection of jury

Jury selection in the first-degree murder trial of an Iowa City couple will continue today in Jackson County District Court in Maquoketa.

The defendants, Robert and Judy Kern, were charged in June with first-degree murder in the April 14 shotgun slaying of Ady Jensen, also of Iowa City.

Jensen was shot to death by an unidentified assailant at his parents' home in West Branch.

Jury selection began Tuesday in Maquoketa, where the trial was moved from Cedar County on a change of venue motion by defense attorneys.

In memory of Clark L. Woodburn, we will be closed Thursday, Oct. 4.

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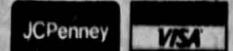


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Proportion

Two decades have passed since Cuba stopped being the United States' client state and became Russia's, since our patsy Batista was ejected from power and Castro took over. So many people in this country are still upset about "losing" Cuba, not only because of the emotional response to the presence of a communist state 90 miles from our shores (there has, after all, been another one 40 miles from our shores across the Bering Strait since 1918), but because it used to be "ours," and we blew it. This being the case, people are not quite reasonable about anything that happens in Cuba.

Take, for instance, the astounding response in Congress to the presence of 3,000 "combat troops" in Cuba. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee and usually a voice of reason in foreign policy, broke the story to the public in shocked and angry terms and demanded that Carter administration pressure the Soviets to withdraw its troops. Sen. Henry Jackson, the ululate Democrat from Washington, has been characteristically shrill over the matter, asserting that the Russians intend to create a "Fortress Cuba" to bevel our oil supply lines. Several other senators, who had previously been in favor of SALT II, have linked the removal of the Russian troops to casting their votes for the treaty.

The Soviets and the Cubans, in the meanwhile, are having none of this. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has stated flatly that the troops are "threatening no one," and are only protecting the interests of the Russians' Caribbean ally. Fidel Castro has stated flatly that the Russians are not combat troops at all, have been in Cuba since 1962, and that every U.S. president in the past 17 years has been aware of their presence.

This nostalgia for playing chicken with the Soviets over Cuba has reached the point where Jimmy Carter had to say something to cool all rhetoric and put the issue in perspective. While stating that the situation in no way constitutes a crisis and is certainly less important than arms limitation, he did make some marginal military responses — surveillance of Cuba will be increased, a Caribbean Joint Task Force will be created in Key West, economic aid to other Caribbean nations will be increased and 1,200 more Marines will be moved to Guantanamo Bay.

These military countermoves are regrettable, and probably won't cool off hotheads like Jackson. But Carter's refusal to do anything more dramatic is greatly to his credit. A sense of proportion needs to be introduced into American policy toward Cuba, and bullying tactics such as blockades or other reprisals would be excessive and foolish, given the scope of the problem as it really exists. The Russians are there, probably to stay, and there is little we can do to make them leave — especially since our previous harsh policies were a primary reason for their presence.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Right decision

The Board of Supervisors acted wisely Tuesday in approving the appointment of deputy county auditors to act as voter registrars, temporarily and without compensation.

(A list of 26 sworn-in deputy auditors staffing satellite registration offices was available at the auditor's office late Tuesday, with more yet to be sworn in; prospective voters who wish to check the list can do so by calling that office.)

Some supervisors have said their main objection to approving deputy auditors as registrars was that not all candidates had equal access to this mechanism for voter registration. But now, all candidates know about this option for enlisting registrars. County Auditor Tom Slockett said "no one interested in registering voters has been denied appointment by me as an elections deputy." (See related letter on this page.) Given that the supervisors can no longer claim that candidates have unequal access to the enlistment of additional registrars, there could be no reasonable objection to the approval of more registrars.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The long search

The controversy over the composition of the search committee set up to find a replacement for Nursing College Dean Evelyn Barritt points to a problem that the university ought to address: The need for more specific guidelines governing the method of selecting a search committee.

Former Dean Barritt was asked by President Willard Boyd to resign in August. The College of Nursing is composed of 11 tenured and 73 non-tenured faculty members. The faculty decided to elect the members of the search committee rather than set up an ad hoc committee. The search committee as elected consists of no tenured faculty and thus no faculty above the rank of assistant professor. There are two instructors and three assistant professors on the committee.

The other extreme could just as well occur in other departments — all tenured, senior faculty and no junior, non-tenured faculty. Clearly, the UI could not set up point by point specific rules and regulations that would work in all departments and colleges and that would satisfy all faculty members.

But at least a requirement of some mix of tenured and non-tenured faculty is sensible. It could be a proportional one; that is, if 25 percent of the faculty in a college or department is tenured, then 25 percent of a search committee must be tenured and 75 percent non-tenured. Or the university could simply require that at least one or two tenured or non-tenured (depending upon which group constituted the majority of a given search committee) faculty must be on each search committee. It might also consider requiring that one or two (either voting or non-voting) graduate student be included.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Russians in Cuba: Another fine myth

Other people worry about the Russian troops in Cuba. I will worry when I hear the Russians are air-dropping pneumatic suits onto that island.

In 1779, Parisians went to the banks of the Seine to watch their army perform water exercises. The troops were trying out cork vests for the invasion of England — they would walk in them right across the Channel. Until the day when Castro's troops get a modern form of cork vest, the worry about them is somewhat exaggerated. What are they going to do — swim 90 miles to Miami, rifles clenched in their teeth like pirate's cutlasses?

These troops threaten nothing but humiliation, and that is the currency of schoolboys. Yet the test of manhood people make of Cuba goes back to the myths of the Missile Crisis — the myths that we were strong and cool and justly prevailed because we had a nuclear arsenal the Russians were unwilling to defy.

THERE ARE two ways of considering the crisis: Either it involved a threat of nuclear war, in which case we acted irresponsibly; or it did not involve that danger, and the use of it to justify further nuclear buildup is mistaken.

First, what was the threat of the Russian missiles in Cuba? Were they meant to attack the United States? If Cuba did that on its own, the island could have been obliterated instantly. Was the at-

tack to be mounted in conjunction with Russian missiles? Coordination of such an attack would have been chancy if not impossible. The main result of using that distant missile force would be to increase the warning time to America and make response more effective. Even Eugene Rostow, in defending the Kennedy administration's handling of the

nuclear showdown, by imposing a blockade and an arbitrary deadline, by refusing to make withdrawal of our Turkish missiles an admitted *quid pro quo* for withdrawal of the Cuban missiles.

We undertook unnecessary risks to humiliate the Russians. We would rather face the possibility of nuclear war with them on equal terms.

The missiles were not withdrawn because of this bluster. They would have been withdrawn if we had agreed to trade them openly for our Turkish installations — which were obsolete anyway. Robert Kennedy indicated informally that the Turkish missiles would probably be withdrawn so long as this was not made a formal part of the deal — Khrushchev had to have his nose bloodied.

SO KHRUSHCHEV fell, helped along by our humiliation of him. He acted reasonably, and suffered for it. We swaggeed irresponsibly, and seemed to have gained by it — but only seemed.

What was the real legacy of the Missile Crisis?

(1) The lesson for Russian leaders is that anyone who backs down to America is likely to suffer Khrushchev's fate. In that way, we guarantee that they would be more intransigent in situations like the one that has just arisen in Cuba. Why should a Russian leader back down when he sees what that led to in Khrushchev's

missile crisis, admitted the missiles were not an offensive threat. Far more dangerous missiles cruise near us now in Russian submarines.

THEN WHAT were the missiles doing in Cuba? Exactly what Castro said they were: Their role was defensive and deterrent. We had invaded Cuba once;

we were trying to assassinate Castro (as we know now and he knew then) and sabotage his sugar crop. Castro had every reason to anticipate further American attack unless he had a credible deterrent.

So we "won" the missile crisis by mis-

representing the threat, by flirting with

case? Our "toughness" inspires reciprocating "toughness," in the sterile chest-pushing pattern of the early Cold War.

(2) In America, the legacy was a belief that bravado is a wise policy. The Kennedy administration plunged on with its anti-Castro plots and counterinsurgent macho, taking us deeper into Vietnam and the scandals of a lawless CIA.

(3) More dangerous, the popular reaction to Kennedy's handling of the crisis showed that it makes good electoral politics to flex muscle even in irresponsible ways. Gerald Ford would prove that when he hastily lost more men than made up the Mayaguez crew in a foolish raid to rescue that crew — and his popularity soared.

SO NOW, politicians can put pressure on the Carter administration to treat the Russian soldiers as a threat like that of Russian missiles. Kennedy's harshest critics from the '60s now urge Carter to live up to Kennedy's so-called finest hour. SALT II is held hostage. The Russians understandably dig in their heels.

The brave kids parade around with chips on their shoulders, and think they are men. What a farce — all created by a tragedy. We lost in the Cuban missile crisis. We glorified nuclear brinkmanship, thus making ourselves hostage to it.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor from a City Council candidate, "Deputy Registrar Legality Question," printed on Monday, Oct. 1, 1979.

First, the letter refers to my plan to appoint deputies to operate registration places at the UI as "illegal methods." This is wrong. Section 48.4 of the Code of Iowa states: "The Commissioner of Registration shall...supervise the registrations of all eligible electors within the county, and shall appoint such deputies and clerks as may be necessary...Registration places shall be established throughout the county." I have underlined the word "shall" because it is a legal term that means I have no choice as to whether or not to proceed. The word "may" is used in the code when I have a choice.

That is why First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White told the Board of Supervisors that I have "not only a duty, but an obligation" to establish these registration places as extensions of the central registration office. My plan is perfectly legal.

SECONDLY, the letter refers to "...claims that the cost of registering by mail — one dime — deters students from voting. Really!" This implies that student registration can be handled through postcard registration. While this is true, it is not pointed out that such a registration would not be valid for the upcoming election due to the statutory 25-day cutoff of postcard registration before an election. Students should be aware that this is the case.

Thirdly, the letter questions the propriety of using political supporters as registrars. In fact, the Code of Iowa recognizes the practical necessity of allowing interested persons to help in registration. Each political party shall nominate and I shall appoint as many as 70 party members for registration. But there is no requirement that both parties nominate the same number of registrars and they almost never do. These 140 mobile registrars can only function before partisan elections. And they must be party members.

MOST OF the mobile registrars appointed by both parties are active in candidate organizations. Disinterested persons simply don't get the job done. Mobile registrars are not empowered to register voters for non-partisan elections such as the upcoming city elections, and it is part an attempt to compensate for their current inactivity which has caused me to appoint additional deputy registrars.

Finally, I would like to point out that no one interested in registering voters has been denied appointment by me as an elections deputy. This vehicle for registration is outlined in the Code of Iowa for all to see. No one has been banned from its use by the commissioner. I have encouraged every eligible elector to register and vote. This is my job. I will continue to do it to the best of my ability.

Tom Slockett
Johnson County commissioner of registration

To the Editor:
Union Carbide Corp. is sending an interviewer to campus Oct. 3. Union Carbide

bide is one of the main corporations — along with Kerr-McGee, the Tennessee Valley Authority and others — threatening the Black Hills of South Dakota by trying to exploit the land for its rich uranium reserves. In a few years, Union Carbide plans to be operating seven open pit uranium mines, one underground mine, a heap leaching facility and possibly a small uranium processing plant, all in the Black Hills.

The effects of uranium mining are devastating. Arable land is turned to desert by lowering the water table where mining occurs in an area. In addition, huge mounds of uranium tailings are left, which emit clouds of radioactive radon gas. When the area is completely mined out, a barren wasteland remains. But the damage will live on with humanity. Uranium miners, many of whom will be Lakota (Sioux) people of the Black Hills, face radiation-induced lung cancer of epidemic proportions. Once mined into a desert, the Black Hills can serve no better purpose than as a national dump for radioactive waste.

Thus the designation by the federal government of this land as a "national sacrifice area." The designation is by the federal government of this land as a "national sacrifice area."

URANIUM MINING is the first stage of the nuclear fuel cycle, and like every other aspect of nuclear power, it poses a threat to the lives of the people who encounter it. Since March 28, marking the breach of containment accident at Three Mile Island, more and more people are beginning to recognize nuclear power as a danger forced upon them by utilities, corporations and the government. Nuclear power has been shown to be an unnecessary component of the world's energy needs and a serious threat to anyone who lives in the vicinity of any plant or facility of the nuclear fuel cycle.

Not only do nukes emit regular doses of radioactive gases, they pose the possibility of more and more accidents like Three Mile Island and what happened at the Duane Arnold Energy Center here in Iowa.

UNION CARBIDE's main crime, along with its co-conspirators (Kerr-McGee, TVA and the federal government) is the theft and desecration of Indian land. Indian lands are sacred, a legacy entrusted to the Indian nations. For these to be designated "national sacrifice areas," the U.S. government reveals its ignominious contempt not only for Indian people and their way of life, but for the Earth itself, the very basis of life, which has nourished and sustained everyone like a mother. The Lakota people of the Black Hills belong to the Mother Earth. They are responsible for, and will fight to protect, the land, which is much more than corporate property and dollars. Money will not secure a future for Indian people. In the Black Hills, it is a threat to their future.

To protest Union Carbide's presence on campus, the Black Hills Task Force of the Mobilization for Survival has called for a noon gathering. UCC is not only violating the rights and threatening the safety of the people of the Black Hills; it is also a crucial link in the nuclear fuel cycle as it is presently operating two of the three uranium enrichment facilities in the world (another plant may soon be operating in South Africa). Union Carbide is also guilty of breaking the law of their own system. UCC faces criminal charges in South Dakota for beginning a mine without the necessary permits.

We may, for example, be exposed to Chinese buffet food many times a year," he said, no public's responsibility "very positive."

For example, the Wockenfuss said.

THE EATING area established because refreshments served junction with Handicapped performances have met with Wockenfuss said.

"We've experienced food many times a year," he said, no public's responsibility "very positive."

Wo

By KATHY CAVE
Staff Writer

Contemporary novelists, teachers visit the UI as working with traditional express how women today, said Deutelbaum, professor of French.

"These women are expressing a lost goddess worship," she examine how women revise traditional to express their own world," Deutelbaum, an assistant professor of women's movements in studying a nation of women a

"THERE IS AN

Med

By KATHY STOKE
Special to The Daily

Students in the UI study program can be watching TV, listening reading the newspaper.

The study-at-home combines weekly radio programs with guided home work in the UI Center for the Division of

The media courses variety of subjects course they require study guides, have members, and are members.

The Iowa Public Network broadcast used by the UI normally broadcast stations, including nationally-produced will be carried by

"The media is on — the more exciting credit for it," said structural development program.

Tunnel to be

A safety inspection steam tunnels, received month by two student groups, will be done, said F. J. Kilpatrick, director of the UI Health Service.

Kilpatrick said the underground system tends for approximately safe conditions. The survey will be

Randall Beazant, president for financial inspection, who questioned the UI and Collegiate Council in identical. A report on the findings will be presented to UI Willard Boyd.

The student group resolutions urged the UI to begin an investigation.

Eating open

By CINDY SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

A 250-seat eating developed in March of Hancher Auditorium, according to Wockenfuss, director of the

The eating area, open in March or feature soft drinks, pastries. Occasional catered buffet will but no food will be the auditorium.

"We may, for example, be exposed to Chinese buffet food many times a year," he said, no public's responsibility "very positive."

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Women artists to lecture at UI

By KATHY CAVE
Staff Writer

Contemporary women artists, novelists, teachers and painters will visit the UI as a part of the new Women's Studies Fall Lecture Series, Wendy Deutelbaum, coordinator of the series, said.

The women featured in the series, which began last month, are noted for working with traditional art forms to express how women view themselves today, said Deutelbaum, an assistant professor of French and Italian.

"These women are creating forms to express a lost spiritual tradition of goddess worship," she said. "They will examine how women are using and revising traditional art forms in order to express their consciousness of the real world."

Deutelbaum and Florence Boos, assistant professor of English, said the women's movement has increased interest in studying the artistic representation of women as goddesses.

"THERE IS an increased represen-

tation of women as goddesses in contemporary art forms," Boos said. "With more women artists now, they are looking toward women as symbols to study in their work. This provides a kind of psychological model, which is of interest to some people."

Deutelbaum said the women will be showing how they express the tradition of goddess worship through painting, video, writing and teaching.

The fall series got underway Sept. 13 with a slide-lecture on art by Professor Gloria Feman Orenstein of Douglass College in Rutgers, N.J. and will continue on Oct. 18 with French cinematographer Martine Barrat.

Barrat is working with the LaMama Third World Institute of Theatre Art Studies in New York. She will present two video documentaries on South Bronx youth gangs, which Deutelbaum said probably will be one of the best events of the series.

ONE OF THE documentaries entitled Vicki, explores the violence and devastation that surround a young female member of a gang in New

York, Deutelbaum said.

Part of the fee paid to Barrat for her UI appearance will go to the young woman who is the subject of the documentary, she said.

On Nov. 15, E.M. Broner, author of the novels *Her Mothers* and *A Weave of Women*, will present a reading. On Dec. 4, Professor Elaine Marks of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will present a lecture on "Pedagogy and Process."

Deutelbaum said the series will continue in the spring, but no funding has been secured yet.

"The series was planned all last year and actually took a year to put together," she said. "We asked students and faculty what they would be interested in. The fall series is devoted to literature and the arts, while our spring series will be devoted to sociology."

Deutelbaum said that although other UI programs are provided with regular funding for lectures, funding for the Women's Studies program was gained only after canvassing many departments for support. The fall budget for

the series is \$850, she said.

Deutelbaum said the minimum fee for a speaker is \$100-\$200. If more money is needed for transportation and lodging, the Graduate College, which is also sponsoring the series, may help with funding, she said.

THE FALL SERIES is funded by the departments of Art History, Comparative Literature, French and Italian and the School of Letters. The Women's Resource and Action Center is also sponsoring the lecture series.

"It was hours and hours of work," Deutelbaum said, "and there should be more effective ways to operate. We want to get different departments who haven't had a lot of input into Women's Studies to get involved."

Linda McGuire, coordinator of the WRAC, said the series is an important program to have on campus.

"I think it's important for something like this to happen because too often women who are experts in these fields aren't brought in through other departments," McGuire said.

Media courses offer home study

By KATHY STOKER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students in the UI "media courses" study program can earn credit for watching TV, listening to the radio or reading the newspaper.

The study-at-home program, which combines weekly educational TV and radio programs or newspaper articles with guided home study, is offered by the UI Center for Credit Programs in the Division of Continuing Education.

The media courses are offered in a variety of subjects, and like any other course they require textbooks and study guides, have tests and assignments, and are taught by UI faculty members.

The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network broadcasts the TV programs used by the UI. Radio programs are normally broadcast by university radio stations, including WSUI-KSUI. The nationally-produced newspaper series will be carried by 10 Iowa newspapers.

"The media is only part of the course — the more exciting, glamorous part. It's not just watching TV and getting credit for it," said Linda Ellinger, instructional developer for the media program.

Tunnel inspection to begin Thursday

A safety inspection of UI steam tunnels, requested last month by two student government groups, will begin Thursday, said F. J. Kilpatrick, director of the UI Environmental Health Service.

Kilpatrick said the entire underground system, which extends for approximately five miles, will be inspected for unsafe conditions. He said he hopes to complete the inspection in two days.

The survey will be conducted by Kilpatrick and a health service inspector. "We'll do whatever it takes," he said. "It may take two days, it may take longer."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, ordered the inspection, which was requested by the Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council in identical resolutions. A report on the findings will be presented to UI President Willard Boyd.

The student government resolutions urged Kilpatrick to "begin an investigation of the

Eating area to be opened at Hancher

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

A 250-seat eating area will be developed in the balcony lobby of Hancher Auditorium next spring, according to James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium.

The eating area, scheduled to open in March or April, will feature soft drinks, coffee and pastries. Occasionally a catered buffet will be offered, but no food will be prepared at the auditorium.

"We may, for example, have a Chinese buffet before a performance by Chinese acrobats, making it an ethnic evening," Wockenfuss said.

THE EATING area is being established because in the past refreshments served in conjunction with Hancher performances have met with success, Wockenfuss said.

"We've experimented with food many times through the years," he said, noting that the public's response had been "very positive."

For example, Hancher has

INSTEAD, the medium often "takes the place of the lecture in a lot of ways," she said.

Anyone may enroll in a media course and the credits earned can be applied toward a degree. The cost is \$36 per semester hour, plus books and materials.

"Research on the media portion claims that it serves as a motivation and a pacer," said Ellinger. "It helps to keep you interested and involved in the class."

Many of the media courses that have been offered at the UI are produced by the University of Mid-America, a program set up by 11 midwestern state universities to develop courses for people who want to study at home. Others are nationally produced and commercially marketed by educational institutions all over the country, Ellinger said.

The courses are chosen and screened by faculty members "for attractiveness and for what we think will be a good educational opportunity for Iowa."

Media courses are not new to the UI. The UI produced its own radio study programs 10-15 years ago, Ellinger said, but those have been dropped in

favor of the commercially produced packages largely because "people are used to more sophisticated technology now."

THE FIRST visual home-study programs were simply videotaped lectures, which were not very effective, Ellinger said. "If you're not going to use the visual aspect, you might as well put it on the radio," she explained.

Instead, the media courses offered at the UI in the last three or four years have tried to show some practical applications, she said.

For example, in a child development class, "they'll have interviews and show what it's like to be a single parent instead of just telling you. They're more like a documentary," Ellinger said.

Many of the students in the media courses are professionals, such as doctors, nurses and teachers, in continuing education programs. Others have home and family constraints or full-time jobs. Still others are handicapped, in the hospital or in prison.

Enrollment in the media courses has grown "every semester for the past three years," as more people have become aware of the program,

Ellinger said.

She said a fair number of the students are aged 30 to 45 and are afraid to go back to school and compete with college students. She said that for some, the courses may be an incentive to do so.

FEW UI students based in Iowa City have taken the media courses because they are only offered during the fall and spring semesters when most students are involved in campus courses and because full-time students taking them must still pay the \$36 per semester hour fee, Ellinger said.

Ellinger said that generally the TV courses have been the most popular, followed by newspaper courses with radio trailing behind.

An average media class might have 40 students in it, she said, but it depends on the course. One of the most popular has been a newspaper course on "Death and Dying" with at least 120 students enrolled, Ellinger said. Other classes that have been well-received are the TV courses "Child Development: The Growing Years" and a history course called "The Great Plains Experience."

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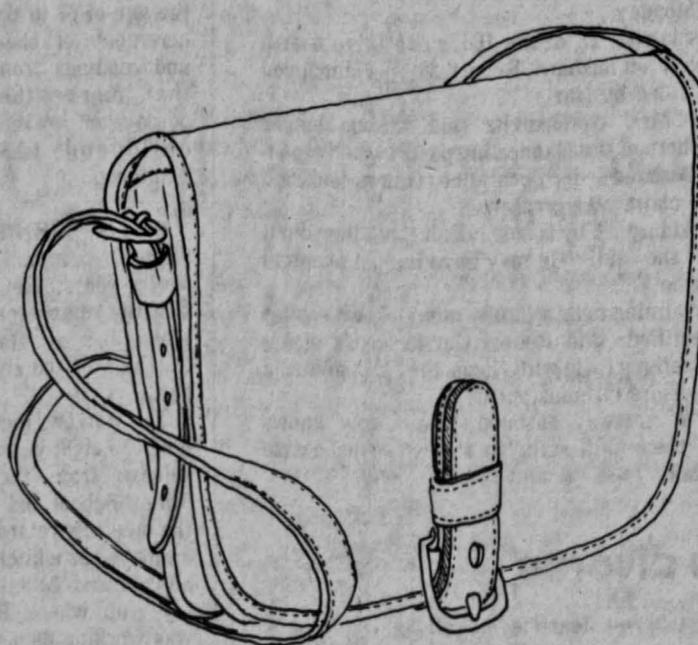
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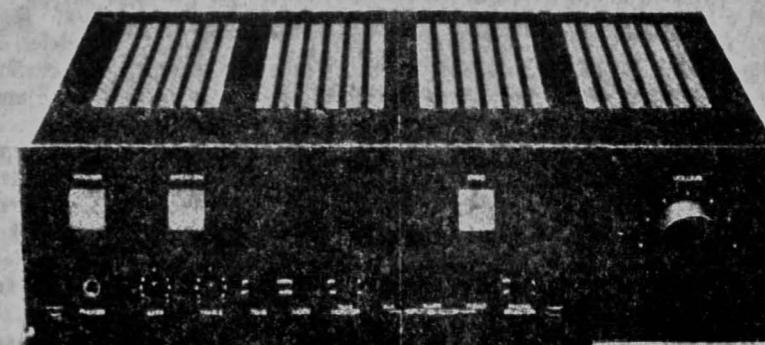
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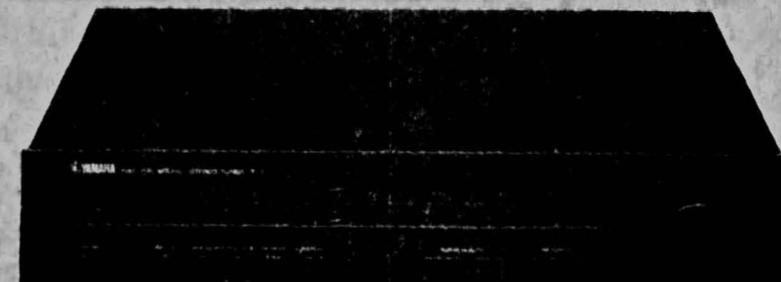
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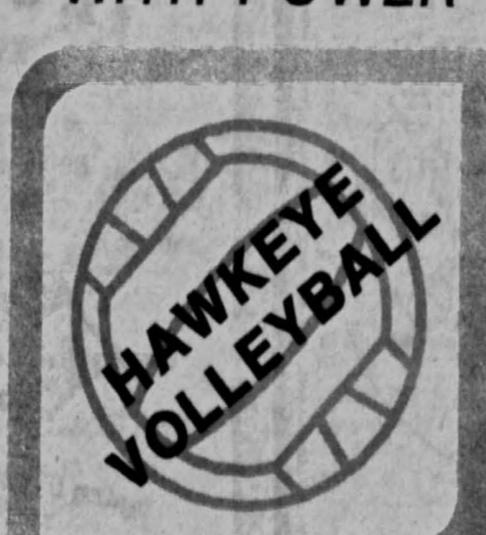
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Takes

Alluring policeman bags surprised johns

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — An undercover policeman dressed in a 38-B bra, tight sweater and snug jeans was alluring enough to bag 10 "johns" who thought he was a she.

Hempstead police said the patrolman wore a blonde-streaked wig and red lipstick and wiggled his way up and down Main Street netting prospective patrons, who ranged from a delicatessen owner to a real estate salesman.

The men were arrested on charges of soliciting for prostitution. Two alleged prostitutes also were arrested in the first day of the operation.

The decoy took the men to a car parked in a municipal lot around the corner, then indicated that it was business first, pleasure later.

By the time the "john" reached for his wallet, the vehicle was surrounded by police officers in their regular blue uniforms.

As the blonde wig slid off to reveal the officer's short crop of dark hair, the client was shocked to learn he wasn't dealing with a hooker but he had, instead, been hooked.

Runaway husband not abducted by Nazis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The co-director of the Jewish Defense League in Pennsylvania, who has maintained for the past several days that her husband was abducted by Nazis, said Sunday he has been found and will return home Monday.

Shawn Gershkovitz, 27, of the JDL's executive board, had said Tuesday her husband, Robert, 28, was kidnapped and probably killed by Nazis.

But Sunday Mrs. Gershkovitz said she no longer believed members of the clandestine party were responsible for her husband's disappearance. Others had said earlier such a claim was erroneous.

"He was not kidnapped by Nazis. I don't think they did it at this point," she said. "He may have had an accident and had amnesia."

But a man claiming to be a family member, who asked not to be identified, said Robert Gershkovitz's disappearance had nothing to do with Nazis, the JDL, amnesia or other mysterious circumstances.

"He's just a runaway husband. The family knows where he is and he is quite safe," he said. "It's just a case of a bad marriage."

Double divorce

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jearie McCullough of Atlanta was granted two divorces at the same time — one from the man she married on April Fools' Day, 1971, and the second from a man she married exactly two years later.

The 27-year-old Ms. McCullough obtained the divorces to clear her status, both legally and morally, her lawyer, Leon L. Rice III, said.

"She has no immediate plans to remarry, but if she should in the future, she wanted to clear her mind 'in the eyes of God' and legally, to clear her conscience," Rice said. "She's quite religious."

According to records, she married John A. Hudson, 53, April 1, 1971, and officially separated from him a year later. She married Willie H. Long, 45, on April 1, 1973, and separated from him April Fools' Day 1974.

A marriage that went to the dogs

SOMERSET, Mass. (UPI) — George Ganem went for a bundle on a marriage ceremony for his two Labrador retrievers. And the wedding was just too grand. In fact, it was two grand.

Ganem, 56, spent \$2,000 for the wedding of Shad and Abu. The bride wore white and the groom wore a bow tie.

"I love those dogs," Ganem said Monday. "When I come home after work and I see their tails wagging, I know they're happy to see me and I know they really mean it."

Ganem said the costs included \$700 for "liquid refreshments." Other expenses went for a two-layer wedding cake topped with two small silver dog collars, and renovation of his basement.

Abdu, a 50-pound female, wore a white veil and sparkling collar. Shad, a 75-pound male, wore a white top hat and bow tie.

Ganem said he decided on the wedding about three weeks ago while at a party in Boston. He said he announced he was going to have a party and when asked what the occasion was, Ganem replied, "I don't know — I think the best thing to do is get the dogs married."

At Hillel

Election for Advisory Board Officers will be held Thursday at 6:30 pm All students are encouraged to participate

Sukka Building Party

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I.C. man joins his religious heritage

By MARY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Good things in life have been slow in coming to Bill Sackter, who runs the coffee shop at the UI School of Social Work. His official title, Special Developmental Disabilities Consultant, is difficult for him to remember and nearly impossible for him to say because Bill is mentally retarded.

Separated from his family and religion when he was placed in a Minnesota institution at the age of seven, Bill was isolated from the outside world for nearly half a century. He never saw his family again, but Saturday night, Bill was reunited with his Jewish heritage.

Surrounded by a circle of more than a hundred of his friends and acquaintances, William Simcha Ben Abraham Sackter was bar mitzvahed at the age of 66 in the traditional ceremony of chants, prayers and readings from the Torah that marks the symbolic passage of Jewish males from childhood to religious adulthood.

BILL'S FRIENDS and his unofficial "parents" of the past seven years, Bev and Barry Morrow, participated in the ritual led by Rabbi Jeffrey Portman of the Hillel Foundation.

Morrow met Bill in Minneapolis eight years after Bill's release from the Faribault, Minn., School and Hospital for the mentally retarded. Bill was employed as a kitchen helper at an exclusive Minneapolis country club where Bev Morrow was working as a waitress.

"We had no children of our own yet, and I guess we were instinctively drawn to Bill's childlike nature," said Barry Morrow, a 31-year-old writer and film maker. In 1975, six months after Morrow left Minneapolis to assume a position with the UI School of Social Work, arrangements were completed for Bill to work and live in Iowa City under Morrow's conservatorship.

In 1976, Bill was presented the award for Handicapped Iowan of the Year by Governor Robert Ray and in 1978 he traveled to Toronto to accept an award from the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine. He has been featured in magazine articles in several newspapers, including the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register.

Bill's most recent recognition, his bar mitzvah, was viewed with mixed emotions by Morrow. "It was like giving up a son," he said. "We have been Bill's 'parents' for long enough and now we have children of our own and we need to be parents to them. Bill should be filling a grandfatherly role now. He looks like a patriarch and it is right and proper that he should be treated as one."

AT SATURDAY'S ceremony, Morrow struggled for composure as he spoke to his friend: "There have been many occasions like this when I've

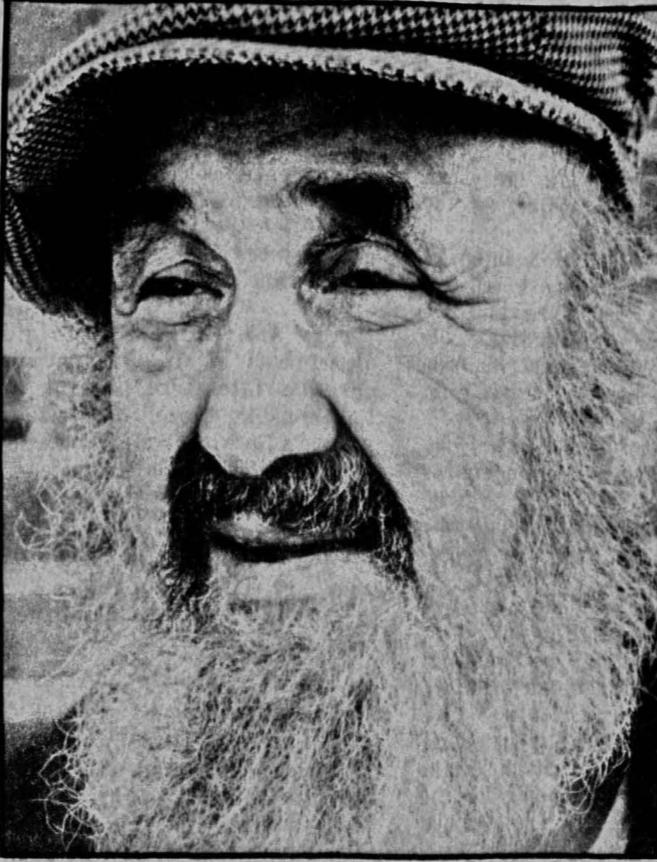


Photo by Gary Galluzzo

Bill Sackter

stood beside you, Bill, but somehow tonight seems like the most important. I know you missed a lot of things when you were growing up; your bar mitzvah was one. Tonight you have been reunited with your religious heritage and the faith of your parents."

According to Rabbi Portman, the service was specially tailored for Bill, who can neither read nor write. There was no formal course of instruction.

"Bill has been coming to the synagogue for the last two years and has picked up the chants and prayers sort of by osmosis," said Rabbi Portman. "We also went over things when I picked him up in the car."

Some of Bill's responses during the ceremony were unintelligible, but Portman said, "Even though he doesn't pronounce all the Hebrew words correctly, they probably mean more to him than they do to those of us who do pronounce them correctly."

SINCE NO RECORD could be found of Bill's traditional Hebrew name, the ceremonial name given at birth, he was given the name Simcha Ben Abraham. Simcha, Portman explained, means "happiness" — Bill's friends speak of the special feeling of good will he generates. Ben Abraham means "son of Abraham," the first Jew.

The choice of Saturday for Bill's bar mitzvah was significant in the context of Judaism. Coming directly after the Sabbath of Repentance, which is part of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and immediately before Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Bill's bar mitzvah, "may spur people on to greater acts of nobility and kindness," Portman said.

Bill spoke quietly to the assembly at the ceremony's conclusion, and his message was short and simple: "Thanks to all my friends for coming. God bless you. Thank you very much." Then he played a rousing jig on his harmonica.

After presenting an exquisitely crafted slide show of events in Bill's life, Morrow announced, "The serious part of the evening is over; from now on, it's a party."

Feet flew and fingers snapped as the "Relics," a band organized by Morrow, romped through old rock 'n' roll standards and backed up Bill during a rip-snorting harmonica rendition of the "Beer Barrel

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Pulitzer winner Simpson to give reading

By DAN McGUINNESS
Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the poetry reading.
This is the man who is going to give the poetry reading.
Louis Simpson will read his poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Or if you had come on a Wednesday or a Tuesday, there would have been an audience.

For we here at Madagascar
And the University of Lost Causes
Have wonderful audiences for poetry readings.

Simpson's fourth book of poems, *At the End of the Open Road*, won the Pulitzer Prize for 1964. In all he has published seven volumes of poetry since 1949, when *The Arrivistes* appeared, but two of his last three books have been critically acclaimed studies of modern and contemporary poets: *Three on a Tower: The Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams* (1975) and last year's *A Revolution in Taste: Studies of Dylan Thomas, Allen Ginsberg, Sylvia Plath, and Robert Lowell*.

Success as a scholar-critic is not a recent accomplishment for Louis Simpson. He took a master's degree and a doctorate from Columbia University in the late 1940's and has taught at a number of universities since then; his dissertation on James Hogg, the eccentric shepherd-poet of the English border country, was published in 1962. He has taught English and comparative literature for several years at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

This is the lady who is giving a party for

you
After the poetry reading.
She says, "I hope you don't mind, but I have carefully avoided inviting Any beautiful, attractive farouche young women."

Of Scottish and Russian descent, Simpson was born in Jamaica in 1923, which makes him an exact contemporary of poets like James Dickey, Alan Dugan, Anthony Hecht, Denise Leverett, Richard Hugo and John Logan. Receiving American citizenship while still a young man, he left his studies at Columbia in 1943 to serve as a combat infantryman with the 101st Airborne Division and was awarded a bronze star and two purple hearts. His wartime experiences figure prominently in his first several books and in his autobiography, *North of Jamaica* (1972).

But the Vicar of Dunstable is coming,
Who is over here this year on an exchange program,

And the Calvinist spiritual Chorus society,

And all the members of the Poetry Writing Workshop.

The structure of Simpson's most recent volume of poems, *Searching for the Ox* (1976), might be taken as a prescription for any analysis of his poetic career: two parts semi-autobiographical reminiscence, one part he has termed "more meditative" and a final part "rising out of my interests as a writer."

His most recent publication, two poems in the latest issue of *The American Poetry Review*, includes reflections on his own attitudes toward his work: "Increasingly I have come to believe that the things we imagine are not amusements, they are real."

real."

If you turn left, past the Community Building,
And walk for seventeen miles,

There is tea and little pieces of eraser Being served in the Gymnasium.

Revealing "a readiness to modulate at will from restraint" (in William Stafford's phrase), Simpson has moved away from the rhyme and traditional versification which marked his early work, although all his poems have their own regularity which approaches the metrical. In this movement he has been joined by many of the poets of his generation. Increasingly strongly narrative, his increasingly more personal and autobiographical topics are still far from confessional. His poems are engaged with the real (and sometimes suburban) world, shaped by distance, wit and irony.

Last week we had a reading by Dante, And the week before by Sophocles;

A week from tonight, Saint Francis of Assisi will appear in person

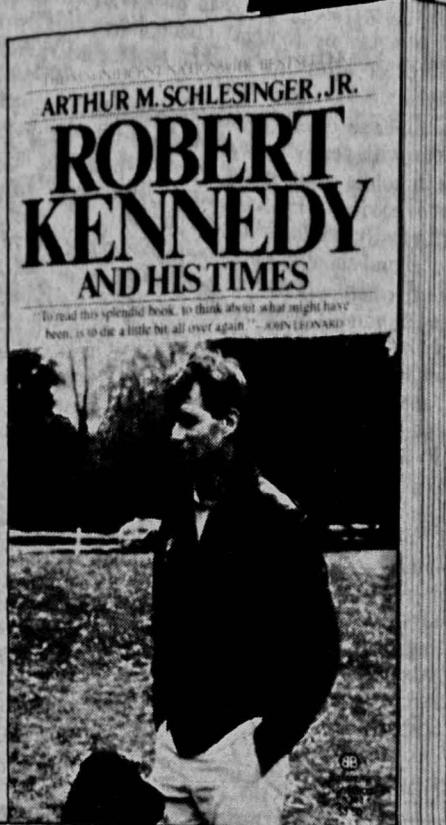
About his own creative processes, Simpson has written, "I would be ashamed to have people see just how hard it is for me to finish what I consider a real poem. Some of my contemporaries don't have this problem: they write down whatever they feel like writing, hardly revise, if indeed they revise at all, and publish it right away. Some of them are able to publish a book every year or two. It takes me five years to finish a book of poems."

This has been the poetry reading.

From "Before the Poetry Reading: Composition for Voices, Dutch Banjo, Sick Flute, and a Hair Drum" by Louis Simpson

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Eberhard Weber



Two jazz artists to perform at Hancher

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Two of the most respected artists in progressive jazz — vibraphist Gary Burton and bassist Eberhard Weber — will bring their ensembles to Hancher Auditorium Friday evening.

Gary Burton has been credited with singlehandedly revolutionizing the technical and musical possibilities of the vibraphone. He is an accomplished composer and, with his firm combination of technique and invention, he is surely one of the most accomplished improvisors performing in any medium.

Burton began his career, surprisingly, in Nashville in the early '60s with country artists such as Chet Atkins, but was soon soloing with important jazz artists such as George Shearing and Stan Getz.

In 1967, Burton formed a quartet that was one of the first groups to experiment with what would eventually be called fusion music. The wedding of rock rhythms and amplification with the harmonic complexities of jazz was probably largely the result of Burton's association with Larry Coryell, one of a succession of excellent guitarists that have passed through Burton's groups over the years — the list includes Jerry Hahn, Sam Brown, Mick Goodrick and Pat Metheny.

The new music of Burton's quartet was extremely popular with jazz audiences, as evidenced by his selection as "Jazzman of the Year" by Down Beat magazine in 1968 and his monopolization of the "Best Vibist"

category ever since.

Although his early quartet was one of the early examples of fusion, Burton's music has never strayed to the extremes of amplification and technique for technique's sake that have characterized much of later fusion. But his repertoire has remained progressive, featuring compositions by young talents such as Michael Gibbs, Carla Bley, Keith Jarrett and Pat Metheny.

BURTON'S CAREER has yielded a series of critically acclaimed albums on the RCA, Atlantic and ECM labels. In addition to albums by the various incarnations of his quartet (and occasionally quintet) he has released collaborations with Keith Jarrett, Stephane Grappelli, Ralph Towner, Chick Corea and Steve Swallow, and his solo *Alone at Last* album, recorded at the 1971 Montreux Jazz Festival, garnered a Grammy Award.

After being a "guitar band" for a decade, the Burton quartet now features the trumpet of Tiger Okoshi as its second solo voice. Okoshi is featured on Burton's most recent album, *Times Square*.

Eberhard Weber is Germany's leading bassist and, as a recording artist on ECM records, his music has become one of the primary examples of a new generation of continental jazz whose roots lie equally in European classical music and American jazz.

The name of his group, Colours, is an accurate indication of the type of music Weber creates. It is a kind of romantic jazz tone poetry that conveys a meditative or dreamlike quality. Unlike the more familiar linear music that rushes to get from here to there,

THE TONE is set by Weber's unique bass sound, an unusually expansive, mysterious sound whose deep resonance is produced by an electric, six-string instrument custom-built for Weber. On recordings, Weber often enhances the entrancing effect of this sound by multitracking phased washes of bass and cello or by using an orchestral backing.

The sense of space and depth that Weber creates with his bass has also proved a vital contribution to recordings by other artists, such as Ralph Towner's *Solstice*, and *Sounds and Shadows*, Pat Metheny's *Watercolors* and Gary Burton's *Ring and Passengers*.

In addition to his *Yellow Fields* and *Silent Feet* albums as leader of Colours (featuring Rainer Brüninghaus on keyboards, the stunning Charlie Mariano on reeds and John Marshall on drums) Weber has employed orchestra and voices on *The Colours of Chloe* (which won a major prize in 1975 from the German Phono-Akademie), *The Following Morning* and his most recent release, *Fluid Rustle*.

Together, Burton and Weber should provide a very melodic, musically satisfying evening. Good seats remain for the Friday concert, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Jackson to deliver message to PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, turning his Middle East tour into a round of shuttle diplomacy, flew back to Lebanon Tuesday aboard Anwar Sadat's personal jet to deliver a "specific message" from the Egyptian president to PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Jackson, who flew in from Cairo after conferring with Sadat, said he would tell the PLO that Egypt welcomes their participation in the peace process provided they accept Israel's right to exist and the autonomy scheme outlined in the Camp David accords.

Jackson was meeting Arafat Wednesday after he returns from a quick trip to Syria to see President Hafez Assad. He left for Damascus right after his arrival in Beirut, hopping into a car that the PLO provided and had waiting for him at the airport.

EARLIER, HE MET Sadat in Cairo and said he had been entrusted with two appeals from the Egyptian leader —

one to Arafat urging a ceasefire in south Lebanon and the other to Israel asking it to refrain from actions that would "impede the peace process."

"President Sadat asked me to convey to Mr. Arafat a specific message, that this is the moment for a ceasefire," Jackson said.

He also "appeals to Israel not to impede the peace process by building settlements, the purchase of (Arab) land and violating the territorial integrity of Lebanon," the black civil rights leader said.

Sadat placed his own Boeing 737 at Jackson's disposal to take him back to Beirut as the black leader's Middle East tour began to take on the shape of an unofficial exercise in shuttle diplomacy.

Mindful of that, Jackson stressed that his was "an independent mission, not a government mission" and that he had not been in contact with President Carter.

Jackson said there is a possibility he will return to Cairo Thursday with a reply from Arafat to Sadat.

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College writers suffer abuse

College sports writers are the Rodney Dangerfields of the newspaper business. They just don't get any respect these days.

Ask Dan Perrin, a sports editor of the Michigan Daily, who was pushed around Monday by football coach Bo Schembechler after his weekly news conference.

If a big-time coach can't treat all reporters with respect, he should take a class in public relations or get out of the profession. Perrin and the Michigan Daily are for real. Perrin has a job to do and shouldn't be treated any differently than a reporter from the Chicago Tribune or New York Times.

Bo's little stunt brings back memories of Woody Hayes and the incident last December that cost the former Ohio State coach his job. But this time, it was a writer rather than a player.

THE REASON for the outburst seems absurd. Perrin asked if Schembechler expected to place greater emphasis on the kicking game in future recruiting.

Schembechler became irate. "You guys are way out of base asking me that question, anyway," he snapped. "What to hell do you ask me that for when you know it's not true."

Perrin's tape becomes more difficult to hear because, according to Perrin and witnesses, the Michigan coach began pushing Perrin across a hallway outside the conference room.

But he could still be heard on the tape. "If you want to be an ass...don't make me out to look bad. Do you understand, son, or I'll throw you the hell

Doug Bean

out of Michigan football."

Kill, Bo, kill.

AFTER THE shoving incident, reporters asked Schembechler what Perrin said that annoyed him. Bo just smiled and said, "I don't even remember. You know these kids."

Bo had better cure this bad case of amnesia soon or he could be out of a job. And that kid business, well, that kid may grow up to haunt him some day.

These types of incidents aren't rare in sports. College sports writers are harassed and ignored and abused and snubbed but each one keeps on plugging — trying to do a credible job without the cooperation of coaches, sports in-

formation offices and other sports writers at so-called "respectable papers."

Many coaches think that newspapers located on university campuses should support their teams and serve a cheerleader function instead of presenting objective reports. Of course, this doesn't apply to all universities, but a few can give the rest a bad name.

WOODY WAS a prime example of a media-hater. If any writer would attack his team's performance or his coaching abilities, he would immediately fly into a rage. The same things can be said about Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. But you can't argue with their success.

It's a refreshing change to get a coach like Hayden Fry who goes out of his way to keep the media informed about the Iowa football program. He doesn't care to discuss his team's injury situation or he won't let the media into the locker room after the game, but he would never snub a reporter's question, amateur or professional.

College sports writers don't get any respect from fellow members of media on many occasions. Veteran writers sometimes find it necessary to verbally attack the young writer in one of

their columns. You wouldn't think that writers who steal quotes, scoops and story ideas from the youngsters would turn against them. Some do, however.

FOR INSTANCE, take Des Moines Register sports writer Ron Maly. A couple months ago, in a column that was written as though he was looking through the eyes of his 13-year-old son, he picked on sports editors of campus papers.

He said that college sports editors are the ones who hang around outside of practice, peak in and get a sneak look at closed practice sessions and then run back and write a story which reveals a key play to be used in the upcoming game. That supposedly makes the coach clam up and ignore the media.

That attitude isn't limited to Mr. Maly, however. Most of the long-time sports writers seem to forget that they were once young reporters struggling for a chance for advancement.

That's fine — if coaches want to beat up on college sports writers and if big-time reporters want to take advantage of us. But just remember when Bo's unemployed or when Ron or any other writer lifts a quote or story, that it was us little ol' college sports writers who started the wheels turning.

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Mosley gets recognition as Player of the Week

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Iowa's Dennis Mosley, who rushed for 229 yards on 39 carries (an Iowa record) and three touchdowns in last week's 30-14 triumph over Iowa State, received several awards Tuesday for his outstanding effort.

The senior from Youngstown, Ohio won the triple crown by garnering Player of the Week honors from Sports Illustrated, UPI, and the Big Ten.

His 229 yards and three touchdowns last week vaulted Mosley into the conference lead in scoring, rushing and all-purpose running.

THE HAWKEYE tailback has rushed for 517 yards in 102 carries this season for a 12.9 per game average, which also puts him in fourth position on the national rushing charts, and his eight touchdowns leaves him third in scoring.

The citation that will appear in the Oct. 8 edition of Sports Illustrated reads: "Dennis

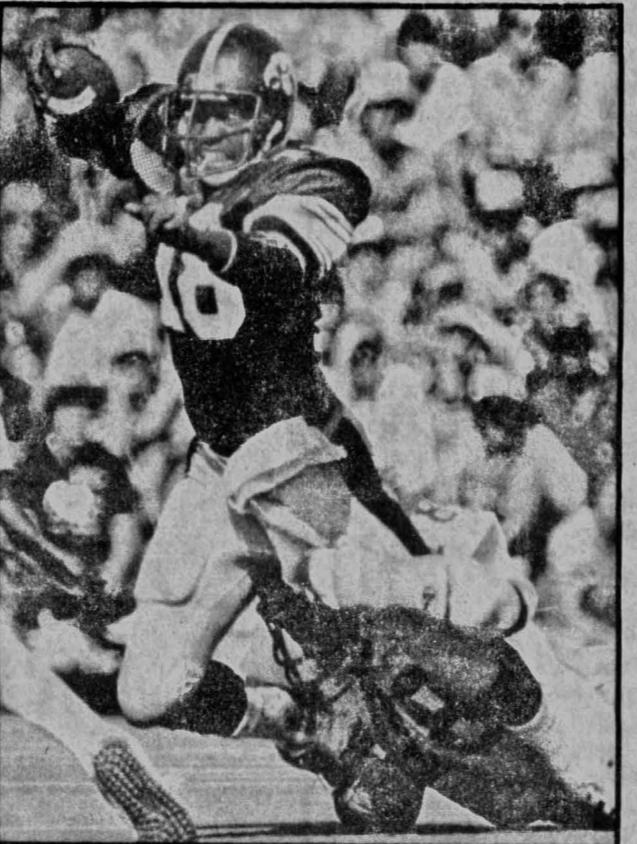
Mosley, a 179-pound senior tailback for Iowa, set a school mark by carrying 39 times. He rushed for 229 yards, scoring twice on runs and once on a 9-yard pass as the Hawkeyes upset Iowa State 30-14."

"It's a great compliment to Mosley but it's a great compliment to the offensive line for opening up the holes," Coach Hayden Fry said.

IN FOUR GAMES, Mosley has nearly doubled his rushing output in 1978 of 292 yards and has already surpassed 1,000 yards rushing thus far in his career.

Purdue's Mark Herrman continues to lead the Big Ten in passing and ranks second in the nation. He has completed 58 of 87 passes for 746 yards and eight touchdowns. Ohio State's Art Schlichter leads the nation in passing and the league in total offense.

Ray Smith of Purdue still ranks No. 1 among Big Ten receivers and Michigan State kickers Morten Andersen and Ray Stachowicz lead in kick scoring and punting, respectively.



Dennis Mosley

United Press International

Clayborn fined for verbal threats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cornerback Raymond Clayborn of the New England Patriots has been fined \$2,000 for his conduct toward the news media, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday.

Clayborn verbally threatened two writers after the Patriots' lost their season opener in overtime to Pittsburgh and then was involved in a fist fight with Will McDonough of the Boston Globe after a 56-3 victory over

the New York Jets.

McDonough and Clayborn traded punches and Clayborn scratched at McDonough's eye, nearly causing severe damage. The incident took place while McDonough and several other reporters were interviewing wide receiver Harold Jackson, several feet from Clayborn's locker.

Rozelle also warned Clayborn that he would take more severe action if Clayborn had any more similar

problems.

"In making this decision," Rozelle said in a statement, "I have taken into account Mr. Clayborn's expressed realization of the seriousness of his conduct, his public apology for involvement in incidents of this type and his stated intention to cooperate with news media in the future."

"Sports writers are a critical link between professional football and the fans on whose continuing interest in the

game and the livelihood of all its participants, ultimately depends," said Rozelle. "Sports writers are entitled to player cooperation by the terms of every NFL player's contract."

"Far more fundamentally, members of the news media are at least entitled to freedom from physical interference, from threats of bodily harm and from openly challenging verbal abuse at the hands of players while they are... simply doing their jobs."

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Bring your own picnic!
Adults, \$2.00
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Grand Daddy's Remembers The Good Times...

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15¢ Draws \$1 Pitchers
7:30-11:00
GRAND DADDY'S NIGHTCLUB

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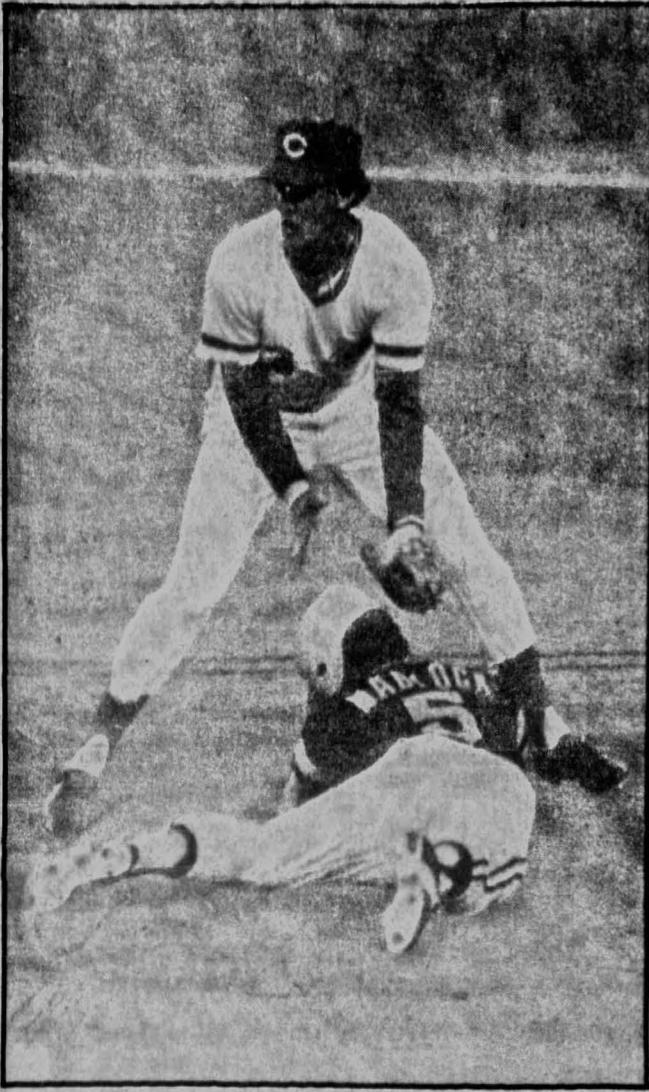
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Old Gold Singers Celebrate
Fall Show
8:00 P.M. Friday, October 12, 1979 and
Saturday, October 13, 1979
Clapp Recital Hall
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 383-6255
Price: \$6.50

1 Set an example	66 Slowly: Musical dir.	12 "So that's how!"	43 Mink's summer place
2 Tent part	67 Player on the range	13 Comedian Foxx	44 Opposite of "No dice!"
10 Miniver	68 Camelot colleen	19 "Hallelujah! I'm —"	45 Spy HQ
14 Overhead	69 Paves the way	22 "The — Not Taken," Frost poem	47 Hostess, in airline lingo
15 The Harp of the heavens	16 Gaelic	25 Bean for Dr. Carver	48 Officer under a praetor
16 Advice to a "workaholic"	17 Advice to a "workaholic"	26 Like the Minutemen at the bridge	51 Where lire are thrown daily
18 Spellbound	18 White poplar	29 Foolhardy	52 Meat counter display
20 U.N. labor body	3 White poplar	30 Part of a cart	53 Emulate Bryan
21 Farm vehicle, for short	4 A sister of Zsa Zsa	31 Fall falter	54 Everybody, in Mexico
23 Villified	5 Breed of cattle? Right!	32 Vessel for Finn "Moon"	55 One source of roe
24 Good gardener's need	6 Buggy gridiron play	33 Miami, "1935 song	56 Quote chapter and verse
27 Viva-voce	7 What mobs do in westerns	34 Prefix for wig orinkle	57 Finishing strip
28 V or X, to a Roman	8 Offering at the Uffizi	35 Beautiful belles	61 Important import
32 Viscous	9 City in N.J.	38 " — disant (so- called)	63 Where the "lowing herd" wind
35 Studio platters	10 Grayish blue	40 Start of a postman's motto	
37 Studio platters	38 " — atque vale"		
38 Honey moon sound	39 Honeymoon sound		
40 Marshall, U.S. historian	40 Golfo di —		
41 Flowerless plant	41 Orsay (French Foreign Office)		
43 Peletry	42 Harsh pedagogue's statement to his class		
45 His job is going to pot	43 Diving duck		
46 Golfo di —	44 Knicks' former coach		
48 — Orsay	45 Pizarro's self Hell's companion		
	46 Epic involving Achilles' wrath		
	47 To — (precisely)		
	48 Fund-raiser's verb		

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Stargell's homer lifts Pirates



United Press International

Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock safely arrives at second while Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion looks for the throw from Johnny Bench in the first NL playoff game Tuesday night.

Weaver defends decision to start veteran Palmer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orioles manager Earl Weaver, already weary of the subject, Tuesday defended his decision to start right-hander Jim Palmer over Cy Young favorite Mike Flanagan when Baltimore opens the American League playoffs Wednesday night against the California Angels.

"In my mind, there was no reason not to," said Weaver, smoking a cigarette and examining statistics while the Orioles went through a workout in Memorial Stadium. "The man has been there and back."

Palmer, 10-6 with a 3.30 ERA during the regular season, will face Nolan Ryan, California's intimidating right-hander. Palmer believes that the combination of his arm weakness and Flanagan's 23-9, 3.08 season should entitle Flanagan to start.

Weaver contends that Palmer's 4-1 mark in the playoffs and 7-2 overall in post-season play, plus his vast experience in "big games," makes him the logical choice.

"If they hit him, they hit him," Weaver said. "In my mind, though, he's not the kind of pitcher to go out there and beat himself."

"He's seen all the pregame (baloney)," Weaver continued. "In the 1977 All-Star game he had to keep warming up when someone made a long speech. That didn't bother him, he handled it okay."

"Those things are going to happen. No matter how well

On the line

Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and bring your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center by noon predict the winning score.

Please remember to include your name and address on (1) one entry. Then simply mail or

Thursday.

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

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Purchasing a season ticket gives you a substantial discount over individual ticket prices. Compare the prices below and you will see that it makes good sense to join us this year!

	Individual Ticket Price	Season Subscription	
Evening Matinee	\$26.00 \$20.00	UI Student \$11.00 \$7.00	Nonstudent \$17.00 \$14.00

Tickets:
Hancher
Box Office
353-6255



Kent Tekulve and Jackson — which the Pirate manager insists is the deepest in baseball — combined to hold the Reds to only two hits over the last four innings. Don Robinson, usually a starter, came on to register the final out, getting Ray Knight to strike out with the bases loaded.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Phil Garner hit a lead-off home run. Tim Foli started the inning with a sharp single to left and Dave Parker followed with another single to left which sent pinch-runner Matt Alexander to second base.

Stargell, the man Manager Chuck Tanner called "our most valuable player down the stretch," then hit Hume's first pitch over the fence in right-center to snap a 2-2 tie that existed since the fourth inning. It was the third career home run in playoff competition for the 38-year-old Stargell, who has now hit four homers in the last six games.

Stargell's blast made a

winner of reliever Grant Jackson, who took over in the 10th inning and held the Reds hitless in his two innings of work.

Tanner used five pitchers and his relief staff of Enrique Romo,

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second base and took a base hit away from the Pirates' outfielder. After Tim Foli beat out an infield hit, Concepcion made another strong play by turning the ball to the Pirates' leadoff batter Moreno to start the fifth when

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Field hockey duo sparks super offense

By HEIDI McNEIL

Staff Writer

Batman and Robin. Laurel and Hardy. Nixon and Agnew. The Lone Ranger and Tonto.

And you can add the names Flanagan and Seltzer to the list of famous pairs when talking about Iowa field hockey.

Kelly Flanagan and Carla Seltzer are considered the field hockey crew's version of the

dynamic duo. And with good reason when one notes the valuable contributions the twosome has made to the team effort this season.

FLANAGAN, a native of Endicott, N.Y., has led the Iowa women in scoring for two consecutive years with early indications that 1979 will bring similar results. The speedy junior hit opposing goalies for 16 strikes her rookie season while

tallying 12 last year.

Flanagan has successfully scored in every contest but one during the 1979 campaign with 19 goals to her credit.

Seltzer, the only senior in the varsity rotation, is not far behind in the scoring battle as she tallied 15 goals her sophomore season and seven last year. The Schaumburg, Ill., native trails Flanagan in goals this year with nine.

It certainly is odd to think that the high-scoring athletes at one time in high school were on the defensive units.

FLANAGAN entered Owego Free Academy of Owego, N.Y. with sports on her mind. There were few sports that the prep star left untouched winning honors in field hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Flanagan played defense her first year on the high school field hockey squad but switched to the center forward position as a junior. In her final two years as a prep, she nearly rewrote the Owego record books establishing new marks for goals in a season, goals in a game besides career goals. She also helped her squad go undefeated with a 22-game winning streak.

Seltzer's high school story is similar as she was a member of almost every team Schaumburg High School fielded at one time or another. The senior's interests included tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, softball, track and, of course, field hockey.

"Field hockey was always my favorite," Seltzer admitted. "It was really a different sport from the rest and I became more involved in it."

SELTZER WAS also a defensive player and earned most valuable player honors

two years straight. But she changed her ways when she came to Iowa to major in physical therapy, thanks to then-field hockey coach, Margie Greenberg.

"They really needed forwards so Margie switched me to offense," Seltzer said. "I tried it, found it to be very exciting and really got into it." To the benefit of the Iowa team and the dismay of opposing goalies.

"My dad made up resumes and sent them off to about 72 different schools around the country offering scholarships in field hockey," Flanagan said. Various schools made offers, including powerful Old Dominion, Indiana State—and little old Iowa. What motivated Flanagan to leave the confines of the East where field hockey is as familiar as six-player basketball in Iowa?

"I CAME out to Iowa to visit and just loved it and the people," Flanagan said. "Margie didn't put any pressure on me either, like some of the other coaches that had contacted me. I also felt that it was time to get away from home and be on my own."

Since Flanagan's migration to the Midwest, many other easterners have followed her route with the present team made up wholly of players east of the Mississippi. "Everyone at first said, 'Who wants to play field hockey in Iowa?'" but now

"If we got to nationals, not any one person could take the credit," Seltzer stated. "It's everyone working together as a team."

"I don't really care how many goals I score this year," Flanagan added. "I just want to help the team win and go to nationals."

Variety Series

CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN

Sunday, October 21, 1979
8 pm

This extraordinary troupe of 65 will amaze you with their variety of daring super-human feats of levitation, kung fu, and acrobatics, mixed with a series of delightful dances and mind-boggling illusions performed by master magicians well versed in the age-old traditions of the Far East.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

UI Students \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
\$1.00
Nonstudents \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

The Bijou

Jean Renoir's Masterpiece
Grand Illusion

Wed. & Thurs.
7:00

Near the top of any list of the world's greatest films must come Jean Renoir's *Grand Illusion*. Set against a prison escape of French aviators from a German Prison Camp in World War I, Eric von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay, and Jean Gabin enact this drama of the fading glory and honor of war. The total senselessness of war has never been stated as convincingly as in *Grand Illusion*. Woody Allen's favorite movie. In French, B & W, 1937.

La Jetee
These Are the Damned

Wed. & Thurs.
9:00

Chris Marker's *La Jetee* is both a singular piece of science fiction and an involving romance. Except for one dream-like (or real) moment, it is composed of still pictures—frozen frames and almost-fragments, from what was once (but when) a moving story. In French. In Joseph Losey's *These Are the Damned* McDonald Carey stars as an American traveler in England who stumbles onto a bizarre group of children—subjects in radioactivity experiments. This fine science-fiction marks Losey's transition from genre stylist à la Nick Ray to a serious peer of directors like Resnais and Truffaut. In Cinemascope, B & W, 1963.

Iowa Center for the Arts presents
Rodgers and Hammerstein's

The King and I

The Hancher stage explodes in a riot of color for this heart-warming tale of East meeting West as the King of Siam feuds with Anna, the English tutor of the King's many children.

November 8, 10, 14, 16, and 20, 1979—8:00 P.M.
November 11 and 18, 1979—3:00 P.M.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow!

Ticket prices: Evening Performances

UI Students	\$5.00	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$1.00	\$.50
Nonstudents	\$7.00	\$5.50	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.50

Matinee Performances

UI Students, Senior Citizens, and Students	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$.50
18 and Under	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$.50
Nonstudents	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$1.50

Music by Richard Rodgers • Book & Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II • based on "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Langdon.



Carla Seltzer (left) snags the ball from an opponent en route to an Iowa goal.

Special Events

Estelle Parsons
in
Miss Margarida's Way
by Roberto Athayde



Estelle Parsons, winner of an Oscar for her performance in "Bonnie and Clyde," gives an electrifying performance as Miss Margarida, a sexually repressed school teacher of eighth graders - who are played by the audience! Her blistering lessons as she tries to dominate and control her class demonstrate an inept power-hungry woman going mad. Contains explicit language which may offend some members of the audience.

Vance Bourjaily will give a free pre-performance lecture for ticket-holders at 7 pm in the Greenroom on the evening of the performance.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

UI Students \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

Nonstudents \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Concert Series

Alicia de Larrocha

Wednesday, Oct. 10

8 pm



Audiences and critics have acclaimed pianist Alicia de Larrocha as an unrivaled peer of Horowitz and Rubinstein. Her concerts and recitals bring rave reviews and waves of ovations from audiences everywhere.

A pre-performance lecture/demonstration by Carole Lessniak Thomas of the UI School of Music will be presented at 7 pm, in the Hancher greenroom.

Program: Seven Bagatelles, Op. 33/Bethoven

English Suite No. 2 in A minor/Bach
Chaconne, from Violin Partita No. 2/Bach-Busoni

Allegro in B minor, Op. 8/Schumann

Novlette, Op. 21, No. 8/Schumann

Gaspart de la nuit/Ravel

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

UI Students \$7.50 \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Nonstudents \$9.50 \$8.50 \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Chamber Music Series

CANADIAN BRASS

TONIGHT 8 pm



A program of festive variety is brought to you by this quintet of musicians with a flair for comedy. From Handel to Fats Waller, this group will delight all with their brilliant sound.

PROGRAM:

Galliard Battaglia/Samuel Scheidt

Suite from "Water Music"/G.F. Handel (arr. F. Mills)

Sonata for Two Trumpets/Henry Purcell (arr. F. Mills)

Canzona Prima a Cinque/Giovanni Gabrielli

Toccata and Fugue in D minor/J. S. Bach (arr. F. Mills)

Fats Waller Suite/Arrangements by Luther Henderson

The Opera Carmen (Abridged version)/Georges Bizet (arr. F. Mills)

La Virgen de la Macarena/Traditional (arr. Mendez)

Nomadic Five/Eldon Rathburn (commissioned by the Canadian Brass)

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

UI Students \$5.50 \$4.50 \$2.00

Nonstudents \$7.50 \$6.50 \$4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Special Events



"Always an Enchanted Evening..."

Rodgers and Hammerstein's
south pacific

A Harlequin Theatrical Production

Sunday, October 7, 1979 - 3 and 8 pm

Spend an enchanted evening with us as this favorite Broadway hit is given a fresh new production by a young company. SOUTH PACIFIC features many of your favorite songs - "Bali Ha'i," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

UI Student price also applies to Senior Citizens and Children 18 years and younger for Matinee only.

3 pm matinees

UI students \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

Nonstudents \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.00 \$3.00

8 pm performances

UI students \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

Nonstudents \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.00 \$3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242



Kelly Flanagan

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

The Bijou
Jimmy Stewart in Frank Capra's You Can't Take It With You Wed. 7:15 & 9:30

Unavailable since 1957 when the work became tied up in the George S. Kaufman estate.

You Can't Take It With You is one of Frank Capra's best films. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Kaufman and Moss Hart, it is the hilarious story of a young man (Jimmy Stewart) who wants to marry the daughter (Jean Arthur) of a family of colorful eccentrics who cannot conform to a "normal" life. Living in the shadow of Columbia University, this bunch of crazies found the courage to do what most Americans wished they could do: resign to oblivion the hammer blow of crisis headlines—depression, wars, Hitler, Stalin—and escape to a private world away from the rat-race which pressured the average American into a life-time of accumulating wealth and living standards he could never attain in any other way. This film was Capra's sixth smash hit in a row—an unheard-of Hollywood feat. With Ann Miller, Lionel Barrymore, Spring Byington, and Edward Arnold. B & W, 1938.

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Robinson returns for playoffs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A fellow came up to Brooks Robinson the other day, though he recognized him, vaguely, anyway, and asked him what he was doing now.

"I'm in the TV business," replied the best third baseman the Baltimore Orioles ever had and one many say may have been the greatest third baseman of all time.

"What do you do, sell 'em or repair 'em?", Robinson's question inquired of him in all seriousness. Brooks Robinson laughed telling the story while watching the Orioles take their final workout at Memorial Stadium for Wednesday night's American League playoff opener with the California Angels.

"People forget fast," said Robinson, who put in 18 years with the Orioles, has been out only two and is already ticketed for the Hall of Fame three years from now.

Unlike Jerry Coleman, a former fellow infielder who left the television booth to accept the San Diego Padres' management Monday, Robinson isn't the least bit interested in ever handling a ballclub.

"When I stopped playing, I lost all interest in being involved on the field in any possible way and now that two years have gone by, I still feel the same way," he said, watching the Orioles, many of whom he played with, take batting practice.

"I'll never put on a uniform again. Oh, maybe for an Old Timers game or something like that, but I don't care anything about managing at all and I wouldn't consider it even if they asked me. Remember when the Texas Rangers hired Billy Hunter to manage them? They called Harmon Killebrew and me asking if I was interested in taking over the club and I told them not at all."

Robinson, from Little Rock, Ark., has a natural down home style which has enabled him to add to his already enormous popularity since leaving the field for TV. He's folksy without being corny and those who have heard him do the color commentary for the Orioles' games on WMAR-TV in Baltimore claim he's as much a natural in that medium as was the late Dizzy Dean.

"It has really worked out well for me," said the Orioles' former perennial Gold Glover. "In addition to what I do for the channel here, I've gotten some network exposure and I did the Little League World Series last year."

PERSONALS

STUDIO space for painting wanted. Quiet, responsible person. Will consider sharing. Please call anytime. Toni 337-1162. 10-9

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HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Please hours." 11-9

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FINDHORN co-founder, Dorothy MacLean, is coming October 12-14. Call now. 337-5405. 10-15

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

WANTED weekend desk clerk, apply in person, Canterbury Inn. 11-8

PART-TIME staff to work with developmentally disabled children or adults. Systems Unlimited. 338-9212. 10-12

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

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The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,
October 3, 1979

Sports

Fry fears flop of '81 Japan plans

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

After baiting the Iowa football program with the opportunity to play a 1981 game in Japan, the idea may be canned and Coach Hayden Fry will be the first to bemoan the near-miss.

The proposal for moving the 1981 Nebraska-Iowa game to Tokyo was brought before the Board in Control of Athletics last week by Athletic Director Bump Elliott, but both Elliott and Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney say the hoopla being raised over the proposal is premature.

One issue rides on whether Iowa has yet been officially invited to participate.

"I have been to one meeting and the invitation has officially been extended to Iowa and Nebraska to participate," Fry said. "We were under the impression that Nebraska favored it."

DEVANEY CLAIMS, however, that the promoter of the event, Mackay

Yanagisawa, a Honolulu sports promoter who directs the Hula Bowl, has only inquired into the possibility of having Iowa and Nebraska participate and that many details have still not been worked out. Devaney was apparently upset that the information about the proposal was picked up by the Iowa press.

Fry said he feels that the possibility of going to Japan should be well-promoted and sees nothing wrong with generating enthusiasm about it.

"I think the benefits would be tremendous if the right P.R. were set up for it," Fry said. "I think we should blow it up for all it's worth. Before we start pouring cold water on it, we should explore it more."

"I would imagine that they're waiting for us to make a decision over here," Fry added, "and our administration needs to check out the possibility."

FRY SAYS he feels the administration may be hesitant to accept the offer due to the loss of revenue from moving one of Iowa's six home games.

Iowa would reportedly receive \$150,000 from Yanagisawa plus traveling expenses for the team and band. However, Iowa would stand to lose somewhere between \$150,000 to \$200,000 in home gate receipts if the game were played in Tokyo.

"I think it (the game) would be one of the best things to happen in the history of Iowa athletics," Fry emphasized. "If it helped us recruit four or more blue-chippers, it would be a tremendous help to our program."

"It would be like going to a bowl game. It would be tremendous exposure — kind of like playing on TV," Fry said.

Both Devaney and Elliott claim that Yanagisawa has not guaranteed that the financial backing for the event is available. But Yanagisawa has apparently been considering the idea for at least six months, Devaney said.

FRY INDICATED he did not fear that Yanagisawa would be the one to back out of the plans, however, as he has already sponsored similar games

with Notre Dame, UCLA and Miami.

"If Notre Dame and UCLA have already accepted it I think we're in pretty good company," Fry said.

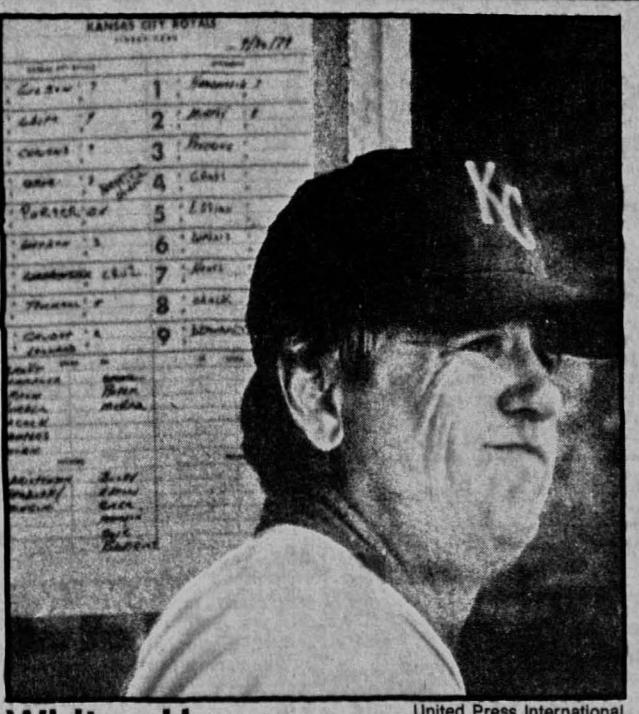
Although Nebraska officials are reportedly hopeful of moving the game, the Cornhuskers don't stand to lose the same kind of revenue that Iowa would add because of not having to forfeit a home game.

According to Elliott, Iowa would have to decide between the loss of revenue and the long-term advantages, such as added exposure and recruiting clout.

"I know some of our fans wouldn't like it, but from a coaching point of view it would be a tremendous advantage," Fry said. "Five home games is still a lot to me."

"I hope it materializes. I would certainly like to tell the players we would be playing a ballgame in Japan in 1981," he added. "It would be a great incentive — not only for the players there, but for the players we have now."

"I think it would make our stick a little bit longer," Fry said.



Whitey Herzog

United Press International

Royals release Herzog...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The second most successful manager in baseball during the last four seasons — Whitey Herzog — was given his walking papers Tuesday by the Kansas City Royals.

Herzog accumulated 369 victories from 1976 through 1979, with his Royals winning three straight American League Western Division titles before having to settle for a second-place finish behind the California Angels this year.

The only manager with more victories during that period was Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles with 377. And Weaver overtook Herzog this year when his Orioles were the only major league team to win more than 100 games (102).

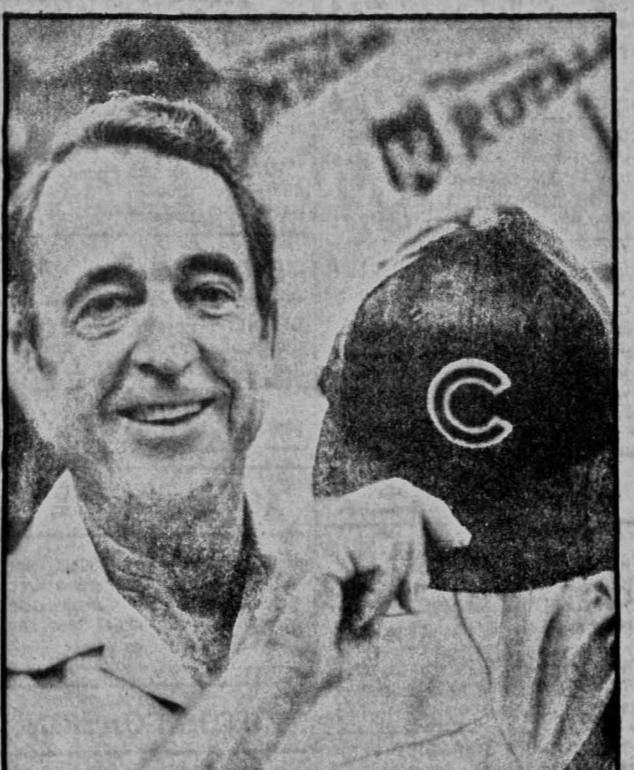
Kansas City General Manager Joe Burke would not divulge the reasons for his decision not to rehire Herzog but they were clearly not related to anything that occurred on the field.

The Royals propagate the "one, big, happy family" atmosphere and Burke and club owner Ewing Kauffman just got tired of

reading their names in print in a critical vein from Herzog. The deposed manager maintained after each of the last two seasons that Kansas City would have to start signing free agents if it wanted to continue its reign on the West.

"I will take full responsibility but I'd rather not give the reasons," said Burke of the firing. "That would hurt everybody involved. It would be easy for me to come up with a list of 10 reasons why I fired Whitey Herzog but I won't. I told him I wouldn't when I talked with him this morning. Hiring and firing is just a part of baseball."

"The easy thing would have been for me to hire Whitey for another year and hope that everything worked out. But I would have been derelict in my duty. I thought about it. I agonized over it. I came to the conclusion that things wouldn't change. It would just be a rehash of all the old problems. Why hope that things will change when you know they won't?"



Preston Gomez

United Press International

...while Cubs hire Gomez

CHICAGO (UPI) — Preston Gomez, hired Tuesday to manage the Chicago Cubs next season, declined to play "magician" and promise fans an immediate end to the team's pennant drought.

Gomez, 56, who coached for the Los Angeles Dodgers during the past season, was tabbed by General Manager Bob Kennedy to take over the helm from Herman Franks, who resigned with one week to go in the 1979 season. Franks had spent three years at the job.

Gomez signed a one-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

The Cubs, who have not won a pennant since 1945, finished a disappointing fifth this year, two games under .500.

"I'm not a magician and all I can do is my best," said Gomez, who has managed the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros. "I'll have to evaluate the personnel and sit down with Mr. Kennedy. I do know a team is only as good as its players."

Gomez said he is a strong believer in building a team through a farm system.

"I've had some success working with younger players," he said.

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Sportscripts

MS Marathon scheduled

The third annual Iowa City MS (Multiple Sclerosis) marathon is slated for Nov. 4. Participants may choose either the 10,000-kilometer run, half-marathon or full marathon with prizes awarded in four categories. Marathon activities begin Nov. 3 with a sports medicine symposium and spaghetti dinner followed by the actual races taking off the next day at 9 a.m. Entry deadline date is Oct. 24 with the \$5 entry fee including a T-shirt and certificate to all finishers. Entry blanks are available at Eby's Sporting Goods. Entry fee may be mailed to: Iowa City MS Marathon, Box 1925, Iowa City, Ia.

Basketball games set for new time

All Saturday home basketball games will be played at 3:05 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets go on sale this week and the price will be \$6 each, a \$2 increase over last year. The increase will help pay for the projected Iowa sports arena.

UI Soccer notches win

Sophomore Wes Kachingwe led the UI Soccer Club 'A' team in a 4-0 romp over the Cornell College varsity squad in Kinnick Stadium Sunday. Kachingwe opened the scoring with a goal in the second minute of action. Roberto Fagundes, Bob Levy and Jimi McKintosh added the other three. The team takes a 3-0 record into Saturday's match against Drake at 2 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. Admission is free.

Rec Services offer trips

The Rec Services have planned a salmon fishing trip Oct. 8-10 with registration taking place now at the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House). Interested individuals in the Oct. 11-12 Canadian Goose Research expedition and Oct. 13-14 Yellow Forest backpacking trip may also sign up now at the Rec Office. For more details, call 353-3494.

Striders set race

The Iowa City Striders have slated a 10-mile run beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday from the Rec Building. Entry fee is 50 cents.

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