

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 12, 1979



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

UI students protest against Iran; ask release, retaliation

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

About 150 chanting students and sympathizers marched around campus Sunday afternoon, protesting the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and calling for the safe release of the 60 American hostages held there.

The 40-minute demonstration began and ended with a rally on the steps of Old Capitol. In between the group marched up the middle of Clinton Street to Burge Hall, walked through that dorm and then paraded back down Capitol Street.

Some carried signs, including "Take your oil and shove it," "Fry the Ayatollah," and "Keep the Shah, Bomb the Iranians (Swipe the oil)."

Arnie Baratz, a UI freshman, said he and about 15 friends organized the demonstration, calling others and putting up signs in UI dormitories.

"Everyone else was doing it so we thought we should, too," he said.

HE SAID the group wanted to protest "to let the country know that we don't have to take any of this."

Chanting "Send them home," Baratz and the other demonstrators marched into the Burge Hall main lobby, up the stairway to the second floor and out the back stairway.

When the group returned to Old Capitol, the number had dwindled to about 75, but the chanting remained loud. A cheer went up when a student produced the American flag, followed by choruses of "Fuck Iran."

UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley then appeared at the rally. He said he had been asked to speak.

"It's important that we remember what we're trying to do," he said. "And what we're trying to do is get them back — get them their freedom so they can go home."

But he said, "Content is important, but so is style. You can't act like animals and assholes and expect to get anything done."

"You've got to come across not like you're going to lynch anyone or beat anyone up. You have to get your point across."

SENATE VICE President David Dix, who also appeared at the demonstration, said the Iranians on campus are "scared to death."

"They've been threatened by phone and told that they're going to be lynched," he said.

Referring to the march through Burge Hall, Stanley said, "Nobody listens through a slammed door."

Some in the group of protesters answered the remarks by Stanley and Dix with comments, such as "Yes, Daddy" and "Why don't you go organize the precincts or something for the City Council election?" But members of the

group also said the demonstration was a justified reaction to the incident and a right.

"Why should we keep treating them like a legitimate government when they treat us like shit?"

"We want to send them home. We want the American people free."

"We thought you were American."

STUDENT KEN Wessels said the group was exercising its right to demonstrate peacefully and express its political feelings. He said, "And we are saying that you have not felt what's going to happen if you touch one hair on the head of an American."

Stanley later replied to the group, "I agree that we have to voice our concerns, that we need the hostages to be free. My only concern is safety, and I respect your enthusiasm and your point of view."

After the debate the group on the steps See **March**, page 3



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Top: Imitating the demonstration garb of Iranian students last year one of the protesters on the Pentacrest Sunday

dons a paper plate for a mask. Bottom: Donn Stanley tries to calm Brian Rosenberg and Doug Fish, who were protesting on the steps of Old Capitol.

Lebanese, Iranians burn U.S. flag, seize courtyard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian and Lebanese students seized the courtyard of the U.S. embassy Sunday, plastered walls with pictures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and burned the American flag before Syrian troops expelled them with kicks and rifle butts.

"American embassies in our area are nothing but hives for spying," one of the students shouted after his colleagues burned the American flag and ripped the seal of the United States of America from the embassy facade and threw it into the street.

At first the students promised to leave after a few hours but later they told the Syrians they would end their occupation only after Khomeini ordered them to do so.

The Syrians burst into the courtyard firing their automatic weapons into the air and forced the students to flee, using their boots and rifle butts to disperse them.

POLITICAL SOURCES in Beirut said the Syrians, who have not been pleased with the Palestinian Liberation Organization's efforts to mediate the crisis in Tehran, were anxious to end the affair quickly and not allow the PLO another

chance to ingratiate themselves with the Americans by intervening to end the occupation in Beirut.

Frustrated U.S. officials said Sunday they hold Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini responsible for resolving the American hostage crisis in Tehran and for discouraging anti-American outbursts by Iranians elsewhere.

"We expect there is ample authority vested in him (Khomeini) and those around him to handle this situation," one official said when asked if Khomeini is in control of events in Iran.

"I would even suggest," the official said, "that he has the moral authority to handle most of the demonstration problems elsewhere."

THE PENTAGON said Sunday that there have been no "military or naval developments ordered in response to the situation in Iran."

"There has been no change in our readiness posture," a spokesman said.

He said that U.S. forces "continue to conduct normal operations in previously scheduled routine exercises" but none of these is linked with Iran.

The Vatican's envoy to Iran spent almost two hours Sunday visiting dozens of American hostages held in the U.S.

embassy and reported they were in good health but "mentally tired."

The student occupation committee called for cutting off oil exports to "international loafers, the cartels and the trusts," and "the abrogation of all enslaving past treaties between (Iran) and America."

The State Department, angry over Iran-related anti-American broadcasts from the Soviet Union, told Moscow Sunday such activity is "extremely unhelpful."

"Any kind of broadcasts, any kind of publications, any kind of statements which have the effect, or possible effect, of inflaming a situation which is already extraordinarily tense, is extremely unhelpful," a spokesman said.

"WE WOULD urge all persons in responsible positions — here and abroad — to refrain from them and that applies to the Soviet Union and it also applies to any others."

The department called such broadcasts "unacceptable" on Friday and said it had told as much to Soviet diplomats in Washington and Soviet authorities in Moscow.

The latest two such broadcasts occurred late Saturday.

Freshman football player charged with murder in Maxwell's stabbing

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer
and TOM DRURY
City Editor

A UI freshman football player has been charged with first-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of an Iowa City man at Maxwell's tavern early Saturday morning.

Dan Treiber, 19, N268 Hillcrest Residence Hall, is being held on \$35,000 bond in the Johnson County Jail after turning himself in to city police in connection with the death of Randy Seydel, 20, of the Sunrise Mobile Home Village on Scott Boulevard.

A police complaint alleges that Treiber stabbed Seydel at about 12:41 a.m. in the midst of the crowded bar at 121 E. College St., then ran outside.

There, Treiber told his friend Kip J. Kula "that he had stabbed Seydel twice in the stomach," according to the complaint, signed by Sgt. Ron Evans of the police detective bureau.

"A knife covered with blood was recovered from the pocket of a coat owned by Daniel Treiber," the complaint states.

DR. T.T. BOZEK, county medical examiner, pronounced Seydel dead at the UI Hospitals early Saturday morning. The cause of death, Bozek said, was stabbing.

Treiber made his initial court appearance Saturday morning before Magistrate Jay Stein. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 16, according to Michael Megan, Treiber's lawyer.

Police received a call to Maxwell's at 12:41 a.m. Saturday to investigate a reported stabbing. Shift commander Donald Strand of the city police said that uniformed officers' duty was to take statements and detain persons while an initial investigation could be made.

Maxwell's owner Ken Williamson said that police instructed him to close the doors and not let any of the "several hundred" persons in the bar leave or allow anyone to enter. "We did what they told us after they got there," he said.

The bars' doors were not opened until 1:20 a.m. Strand said that after he arrived he gathered three witnesses and, not knowing whether Seydel's assailant was still in the bar, took them to the police station at the Civic Center for questioning.

JEFF ADAMS, 611 First Ave., Coralville, said he was standing near the south stairs on the lower level of the bar when the stabbing occurred four or five feet away from him.

Adams said he did not see the stabbing, but he did see Seydel fall on his back. "It shocked me. I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I saw a shadow run past me running like hell."

Adams said that he and a barmaid reached Seydel at about the same time and that both of them applied pressure to the stab wounds. He said they used their hands at first and then bar rags in an attempt to stop the bleeding.

Adams said it appeared Seydel had been stabbed twice, once "square in the middle" of the stomach and once in the chest toward the heart area.

He said someone who he believed to be a medical student came over and began to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation and

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He said five or six people, including himself, took turns pumping on the victim's chest.

DAVE SASS of Iowa City said he saw Seydel's assailant deliver "what looked like a punch," and that Seydel then fell into him and hit the floor.

"I thought they were playing until the dude hit the ground," Sass said.

Sass said he saw two men running from the bar. One of them, he said, was wearing a white, thermal T-shirt, had a moustache and sandy colored hair. Sass said he never saw a knife.

Strand said "the strange thing" about the incident is that from the interviews he conducted he was unable to determine what the altercation was about.

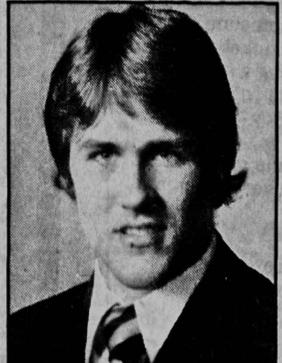
Both Sass and Adams gave statements to police and Adams said that he was in the police station for an unrelated incident sometime between 3:30 and 4 a.m. when Treiber turned himself in.

Evans of the detective bureau said that Treiber is believed to have acted alone in the incident and that he believes Seydel and Treiber were not acquainted before Saturday night.

Seydel, a 1977 graduate of West Branch High School, worked at Seydel Auto Shop, which is owned by his brother David.



Randy Seydel, 20, slain in Maxwell's early Saturday morning.



Dan Treiber, 19, charged with the first-degree murder of Seydel.

Victors gain on challenged ballots

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Incumbent City Councilors Mary Neuhauser and David Perret both saw their slim election margins increase in Friday's examination of challenged ballots.

Acceptance of six of 25 ballots cast by Iowa City electors whose right to vote had been questioned by pollworkers increased Perret's lead over civil engineer Mark Koenig from 11 to 16 votes. Perret received five votes from the ballots and Koenig picked up none.

In the District C race, Neuhauser also received 5 votes, while restaurateur Paul Poulsen got one, increasing the former mayor's lead from 63 to 67 votes.

AFTER acceptance of the six Iowa

City ballots, the unofficial district vote totals are: Perret, 4,329; Koenig, 4,313; Neuhauser, 4,989; Poulsen, 4,922.

These races are still close enough to focus attention on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' canvass of the vote Tuesday. In the canvass, scheduled for 9 a.m., the supervisors will examine precinct tally envelopes and will probably exercise the option of opening the envelopes to make sure the results phoned to the courthouse on election night are the same as those recorded on voting machine printouts.

County Auditor Tom Slockett said last week that errors are often found in reporting votes; in 1977 the canvass revealed two 100-vote reporting errors.

OF THE 25 Iowa City challenged ballots, the three-member precinct

counting board that convened noon Friday disallowed 19 — all on the grounds that the persons casting challenged ballots were not registered in the precinct where they attempted to vote.

Of the six ballots that were accepted, two were cast by persons whose names were kept off the registration list because of clerical errors in the auditor's office; one was cast by a person who had moved to a new address in the same precinct he had lived in previously; and one was cast by a woman who gave an authentic-sounding account of having registered her changed address on the last day of registration, though no change of address made it into the computer.

TWO OTHERS had been registered by See **Votes**, page 3

200,000 evacuated in Canada

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — The deadly threat of yellowish green chlorine gas leaking from a ruptured tanker on a derailed freight train Sunday forced the evacuation of the entire population of Mississauga, more than 200,000 residents.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this is the biggest evacuation in the history of North America," said police superintendent Karl Barnhart.

A Canadian Pacific Railway freight train moving through Mississauga, a city 20 miles west of Toronto, derailed about midnight Saturday, splitting several

tanker cars containing more than 70 tons of deadly chlorine.

Officials said the lethal gas was leaking in small but steady amounts through a pressure valve on the tanker car. They feared, however, further explosions or intense heat could rip apart the car and engulf this city 20 miles west of Toronto in one large, deadly cloud of poisonous gas.

EVACUATION boundaries were extended repeatedly through the day until at 7:30 p.m. Iowa time when police announced that virtually the entire 50-square-mile area encompassing Mississauga was to be evacuated.

The new evacuation order affecting all 200,000 residents resulted from an advisory by Ontario environment department officials that easterly winds were expected to shift to a southerly direction about midnight and then to the southwest at mid-morning Monday.

Environment officials said that anyone breathing air containing three parts chlorine gas per million for 15 minutes would require medical treatment.

The first round of explosions late Saturday night shook houses in a five-mile radius and sent flames billowing hundreds of feet high and were visible for 25 miles.

Inside

Reviews: The King and I; And Justice for All Page 8

Weather

The weather staff tried to avoid the harsh realities of the news today. But there was one harsh reality we couldn't avoid. Light snow today with highs around 40.

Briefly

Options to MX missile system being discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A number of less costly alternatives to the proposed multi-billion dollar MX missile system and its desert "race track" system of hiding places have been suggested.

The MX system envisages a shell game in which 200 missiles would be moved around between 4,600 shelters in remote desert areas of the Southwest.

The Air Force estimates the system will cost \$3.3 billion a year for 10 years plus annual operating costs of about \$400 million for a total \$37 billion — an amount that could double with inflation, escalating labor costs and overruns.

Cheaper alternatives include:

—Mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles to be carried on STOL (short takeoff and landing) aircraft that could be deployed at up to 100 bases.

—A fleet of small, unsophisticated submarines, each bearing several multi-warhead missiles.

—Multi-warhead missiles placed on launching platforms fixed on barges which would be towed up and down rivers and around the inland waterways, always on the move.

Wage guideline panel disagrees on policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor, business and government agree Americans must share equally the burden of fighting inflation.

But they do not yet agree how to achieve this goal — or even what "equal sharing" means or how to measure it.

This has become clear from three meetings held so far by the Pay Advisory Committee — 18 representatives of business, labor and the public appointed by President Carter to recommend new wage increase guidelines for the administration's voluntary wage-price restraint program.

"To deal effectively with inflation requires discipline and restraint. This will mean a period of austerity for Americans," said a statement, that "must be fairly shared. The burdens need to be distributed equitably."

Fire set by child kills 14 elderly and retarded

PIONEER, Ohio (UPI) — A child apparently set a fire Sunday that swept through a boarding home for elderly and retarded people, killing 14 women, including the owner, who ran back into the burning building to rescue residents.

Most of the 27 residents were elderly and retarded people, said Police Chief Dave Norris. The two-story brick home, which did not have sprinklers or fire alarms, had wooden apartments attached.

"Like a lot of older buildings, there were drop ceilings and open staircases. It acted like a big chimney," said Ohio Health Department Director John Ackerman, who was speaking for state Fire Marshals investigating the fire.

Norris said the fire was believed to have been started by a 4-year-old boy, who was playing with matches near a couch on the building's first floor.

Arab mayor arrested by Israeli authorities

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli military authorities Sunday arrested and jailed the Arab mayor of Nablus until the Supreme Court rules on a government order to expel him from the West Bank.

The Nablus City Council resigned en masse to protest the arrest of Mayor Bassam Shaka and the city of 70,000 Arabs staged a day-long general strike, shutting down schools, offices and shops.

Arab mayors on the occupied West Bank met twice Sunday to decide on further action. All were considering resigning if Shaka is deported and at least two were reported to have decided to hand in their resignations to the military governor immediately.

Annast: Nukes not secure from terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man responsible for safeguarding a number of America's nuclear plants is worried that public availability of some sensitive security studies will assist terrorists.

Michael V. Annast, a former Nuclear Regulatory Commission safeguards inspector, is now southern group safeguards manager of Burns International Security Services, directly responsible for security at eight plants and communications at another 36.

Annast showed journalists documents prepared by prestigious think tanks and federal laboratories to enhance security, that could actually amount to a guidebook for terrorists.

One provides a list of tools along with the nuclear plant barriers they can be used to breach and the penetration time, estimated to the nearest second.

Quoted...

Welcome to the Salvation Army.

—Coach Hayden Fry welcoming reporters into the postgame interview room after Iowa's 34-7 loss to Ohio State.

Postscripts

Events

Mary Flanagan of the La Leche League will speak at 12:10 p.m. during the Brown Bag Luncheon held at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Bulgarian poet Nino Nikolov will read his work and discuss Bulgarian poetry at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 of EPB.

CAC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Rob Nasiff will hold a baritone recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Films

The African Association will show *O Provo Organizado* at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The *Night of Counting the Years*, an arabic film with English subtitles, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Detour and *Until I Die*, films dealing with death and dying, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 of North Hall.

Volunteers

The residents of Oaknoll Health Center need a friend. If you have an hour a week or even an hour a month to be a friend to the Health Center resident, please call 351-1720, Ext. 201. Keep in mind how important it is for people of all ages to feel needed and cared for.

Report criticizes plant for nuclear dumping

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A report by a California Coastal Commission science committee says Southern California Edison has a "grossly inadequate" monitoring program to determine how much radioactive material it is dumping into the ocean at its San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant.

The Marine Review Committee of the Coastal Commission called for a revised, independent monitoring program of the utility's radionuclide discharges at the Northern San Diego County power plant's Unit 1.

"Because of the inadequacy of the (current) monitoring program, it is impossible to determine with accuracy the amounts of radioactive material being released by SONGS (the San Onofre plant)," the report said.

The report noted that while radiological discharges from normal nuclear power plant operations are low, the effects on coastal marine life are still unknown.

THE MARINE Review Committee's report, "Radiological Discharges from Nuclear Power Plants", will be formally submitted to the coastal commission at a Nov. 21 meeting in Los Angeles.

At that meeting, Coastal Commission Executive Director Michael Fischer said he would

recommend the commission ask Southern California Edison to develop a "competent and independent monitoring program" and that the Coastal Commission "inform the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the inadequacy of the design and implementation of Edison's monitoring program."

Fischer said he was also recommending that before units 2 and 3 of the plant become operational, the plant's coastal permit be amended with conditions to prevent the use of chlorine, other oxidants or biocides in the cooling water system.

FISCHER SAID the Marine Review committee is conducting an extensive study on the possible effects of the San Onofre plant on coastal marine life and "has already found that Units 2 and 3 may damage the San Onofre kelp bed and move huge amounts of nearshore marine organisms offshore where they are unlikely to survive."

The Marine Review Committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Connell of the University of California at Santa Barbara, said deficiencies in the current monitoring program at San Onofre include the location and depth of sampling sites, the quantity and infrequency of samplings and the unclear summary reports sent to the NRC by Edison.

Derailment forces evacuation

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Sixteen cars of a 105-car Louisville and Nashville railroad train left the tracks early Sunday and six loaded with liquid propane caught fire, forcing 70 families from their homes in the surrounding area.

No injuries were reported.

Janice Tyner, supervisor at the Escambia County Civil Defense Emergency Communications Center, said about 100 people were sheltered in an elementary school two miles north of the derailment site. The others who were forced to flee took refuge with friends or relatives.

She said the 70 families would not be allowed to return to their homes until the fires in the overturned tank cars were extinguished because

"there is a potential for further explosions."

THE DERAILMENT occurred about 22 miles north of Pensacola on a bridge "with a pond on one side and a swamp on the other," a patrol spokesman said.

The six tank cars were the first to leave the tracks, FHP spokesman Charles Anthony said. They were followed by 10 box cars. The cause of the derailment was undetermined.

Some of the 89 cars remaining on the track contained sulfur, but authorities said they were not threatened by the fire.

The L&N line is a part of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Industries and has its headquarters in Jacksonville.

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Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

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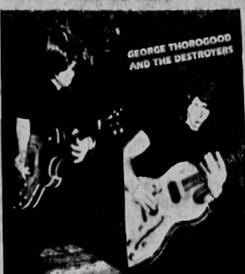
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March

chanted "Free the national anthem, a

Mohamad Tavakoli said later, "I saw shouting against Iraq know what's going would condemn Car

He said that em be substituted by a the situation, which result of American nian affairs.

"Iowa City has mosphere," he sa react as they do in

Votes

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"They thought the said Precinct Boa Robison. "It's not a Challenged ballot who come to a polli parently not regist are sealed and no machine totals pen the precinct board.

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By STEPHEN HEDG Staff Writer

Some UI Faculty recent decision to faculty members in saying the move will

"In my dealings w have yet to hear any was done," said macology professor "In my view it certa meritous people.

On Nov. 5 May B for academic affair recommend to the s 22 assistant profess Nursing College rec

At the UI, a facult — those to be review year probationary y conduct research and In the sixth year th sidered for a tenure not awarded, he or mination period to

BECAUSE OF a promotion and tenu ing College faculty n placed on a tenure tr how long they had

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WARREN BOE of Business Admi move may have set

"I guess one of t have raised is the denied tenure migh "I think it's a very "The situation is more important iss 10 years ago," he sa decline in the num fewer faculty jobs.

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Those ir repre Monday Iowa Me

March

chanted "Free the Americans," sang the national anthem, and dispersed.

Mohamad Tavakoli, a UI Iranian student who attended the demonstration, said later, "I saw people going out and shouting against Iranians. But they don't know what's going on. If they did they would condemn Carter, not Khomeini."

He said that emotional action should be substituted by a rational discussion of the situation, which he believes is the result of American intervention in Iranian affairs.

"Iowa City has an intellectual atmosphere," he said. "We should not react as they do in Texas."

Votes

a deputy auditor who had not been accepted by the Board of Supervisors. Though the persons the deputy auditor registered prior to the supervisors' approval were not entered onto the voting list, the precinct board allowed the votes.

"They thought they were registered," said Precinct Board Chairman W.R. Robison. "It's not their fault."

Challenged ballots — cast by those who come to a polling place and are apparently not registered to vote there — are sealed and not included in voting machine totals pending examination by the precinct board.

HE SAID hate for Americans can be traced to CIA activity in Iran in 1953 when the Shah rose to power.

Action taken by the United States during the revolution last year also created distrust, Tavakoli said.

"I had relatives killed, neighbors killed, friends killed," he said. "I don't want to see what happened in 1953 repeated."

Ali Behzadi, a spokesman for the Iranian Student Association, said he watched the demonstration from a nearby street.

"I didn't want to cause any problems," he said. "I just let them relieve their tension."

He said he is not worried about

problems in Iowa City, but he said he has heard that non-Iranian foreign students are concerned about being mistaken for Iranians. Some Arab students, he said, now are carrying their passports with them.

Iranian members of the Moslem Student Society released a statement Sunday, urging all students to remain calm. Nasser Naghi said he thinks the protest was an "over reaction."

The UI Student Senate this week will consider a resolution, submitted by Sen. Keith Gormezano, which proposes that recognition of the Iranian Student Association as a UI student group be revoked by the senate.

Continued from page 1

Anti-Iran sentiment mounting nationwide

By United Press International

Anti-Iranian fervor mounted across the nation Sunday in protests and harassment incidents by citizens venting anger and frustrations over the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Police in Denver said an Iranian national was in custody after he fatally shot a teen-ager who apparently was harassing him.

Police said Afshin Shariati, 24, was awakened by a rock early Sunday that shattered window glass in his apartment. He ran out into the street and fired his rifle as the boys were running away.

The Iranian Embassy in Washington has been put under 24-hour police guard.

Even well-respected and generally restrained columnists reflected the growing outrage in their writing and called for the government to tell the Iranians where to go and keep their oil.

DONALD KAUL, columnist for the Des Moines Register, said once the situation is resolved, "it would be a marvelous opportunity for the president to go before the nation and announce that we will import no more oil from Iran. It would cause hardship, yes, — there would be higher prices and gas lines and shortages — but it would give us the inestimable luxury of looking the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the eye and saying, 'Take your oil and shove it.'"

The Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered all Iranians in the United States on student visas to report to their immigration offices and provide evidence they are properly attending school. Those who do not report in the next few days could face deportation.

It also was disclosed during the weekend, that the administration has researched the possibility of freezing all U.S. assets of the Iranian government and its nationals as an economic sanction in response to the embassy takeover.

Continued from page 1

The board members had a difficult time reading several of the signatures of those who cast challenged ballots, and that difficulty spurred observers' participation, leading to a complaint by Koenig.

Subsequently, Elections Deputy Kathy Goetzman of the auditor's office and then Slockett advised observers that there was to be no direct communication with the board, despite what had been an informal attitude on the part of board members.

Police arrest Iranian students in Vatican City

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Police Sunday arrested about 70 Iranian students who tried to demonstrate in St. Peter's Square during Pope John Paul II's noon blessing.

Officers said the Iranian students were taken to police headquarters, booked and then released.

They said the students were carrying banners reading "Death to the Servants of the Americans," and "American Hands Off Iran."

The incident came a day after Khomeini rejected the pope's appeal for the release of American hostages held by Iranians in the U.S. embassy at Tehran.

Senators criticize tenure of nurses

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Some UI Faculty Senators have criticized a recent decision to grant tenure to 23 junior faculty members in the UI College of Nursing, saying the move will set a dangerous precedent.

"In my dealings with other faculty members I have yet to hear anybody speak in favor of what was done," said Michael Brody, a pharmacology professor and member of the senate. "In my view it certainly does demean the accepted procedure of tenure and promotion for meritorious people."

On Nov. 5 May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, announced that she will recommend to the state Board of Regents that 22 assistant professors and an instructor in the Nursing College receive tenure July 1, 1980.

At the UI, a faculty member on a tenure track — those to be reviewed for tenure — have a six-year probationary period in which they must conduct research and have their work published. In the sixth year the faculty member is considered for a tenured position, and if tenure is not awarded, he or she is given a year-long termination period to find another job.

BECAUSE OF a lack of knowledge of the UI promotion and tenure procedures among Nursing College faculty members in 1974, many were placed on a tenure track that year, regardless of how long they had been at the UI.

Next year the 23 faculty members remaining in that group would have come up for review. Brodbeck chose to award tenure to the group rather than fire a large number of the faculty members.

Many of the 23 faculty members had not taken steps toward fulfilling the criteria required for a tenure position prior to last week's decision.

Brodbeck said the Nursing College move was the result of a "unique situation." The decision, she said, "was the best of unpleasant alternatives." But Brody disputed the claim.

"The vice president's suggestion is that this is a one-time only affair," he said. "In my view it wasn't justified. I think that the gesture of providing them with tenure was not the right solution to the problem."

"The vice president claims that this is not a precedent, and that the usual standards will be applied in subsequent cases. It's going to be very difficult for faculty members to swallow that."

WARREN BOE, a professor in the UI College of Business Administration agreed that the move may have set a dangerous precedent.

"I guess one of the concerns a lot of people have raised is the legal issue — that anybody denied tenure might take it to court," Boe said. "I think it's a very real possibility."

"The situation is such that tenure is a much more important issue today than it was five or 10 years ago," he said, adding that the expected decline in the number of students will mean fewer faculty jobs.

The six ballots that the board accepted also altered totals in the at-large race — in which electors can vote for two candidates — won by incumbent John Balmer and attorney Lawrence Lynch. Lynch and Balmer each received one extra vote, defeated incumbent Carol deProse took four votes, and Student Senate President Donn Stanley picked up six votes. The unofficial totals for that race are: Balmer, 5,410; Lynch, 5,187; deProse, 4,328; and Stanley 4,090.

OF THE FOUR participants in the close district races, only Poulsen did not attend the count of the challenged

ballots.

"I'm sure that there's going to be a court challenge," Boe said. "If someone does, then I think it can hurt us."

Boe said he has heard some positive reaction to the tenure decision — that the move was the humanitarian thing to do and that it would have been difficult to replace those that would have been fired from the Nursing College. But most of the reactions he has heard have been negative, he said.

Brodbeck said Sunday that she thinks her decision will not set a precedent, and added that if the move were challenged in court, "we could explain the unique situation and that it should not apply to other situations."

BRODBECK SAID that she has received "an equal amount" of negative and positive reactions to her decision.

In making the decision, Brodbeck said it would help boost the morale of Nursing College faculty members, who for most of the year have been faced with faculty-administration differences within the college. But Pat Donahue, an assistant professor in the Nursing College and a member of the Faculty Senate, said the move has created more tension.

"(The tension) is resulting in terms of those who were blanketed in and those who are going to have to meet the criteria step-by-step," she said. "I think an alternative solution would have been better."

In recent years nursing colleges, including the UI College, have stressed more scholarly programs and courses in an effort to achieve higher academic levels in nursing. Brodbeck said that if most of the 23 faculty members were let go, with only some given tenure and promoted to associate professors, the effort to gain the higher academic level would be impeded. Donahue again disagreed.

"We in nursing are trying to catch up with other disciplines," she said. "I don't like the implication that's coming across that we're not up to the academic level of everyone else. We're saying we are up to equal standards with everyone else, and then the statement now comes that we are not."

Donahue also disagreed with Brodbeck's view that the move will not set a precedent.

"In my own personal opinion I think it's a very dangerous precedent to set," she said. "I fear that it may become extremely difficult to deny people tenure on the basis of this decision."

Donahue said she has heard mixed reactions to the decision — "some definitely for it and some against it." Most of the positive reactions, she said, have "been a result of loyalty to those faculty members involved."

Sue Rosner, acting dean of the Nursing College, said the decision was a positive one, and that "the other alternatives would have created more tension and stress."

"It does have problems," she said of the decision, "but I think you have to look at it in the context of the action — that this was really a unique situation."



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45:001 AMERICAN VALUES	Sec. 1	10:00-12:00	TTH	HOROWITZ	
	Sec. 2	10:30	MWF	WILLIAMS	
	Sec. 3	12:30	MWF	LUCCARELLI	
45:002 ISSUES IN AMERICAN CULTURE	WRITING OF AMERICAN WOMEN	Sec. 1	12:30	MWF	LENSINK
	THE AMERICAN WEST	Sec. 2	7-9:30	M	WILLIAMS
	WOMEN & THE AMERICAN FAMILY	Sec. 3	9:30	MWF	CASTAGNA
	WOMEN IN URBAN AMERICA	Sec. 4	9:30-12:30	S	GOTTLÖB
	TV IN AMERICA	Sec. 5	7-9:30 pm	W	COHEN
	ROCK & ROLL IN AMERICAN CULTURE	Sec. 6	11:30	MWF	DOHERTY

The following course (sponsored by American Studies, Afro-American Studies and Speech and Dramatic Arts) is also listed as 38B:52, Film and Society.

BLACKS IN AMERICAN FILM Sec. 7 3:30 MWF SCOTT

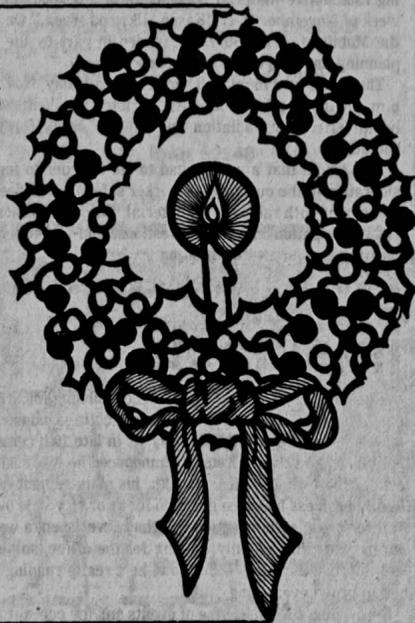
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The deadline for advertising in this year's gala edition of the Daily Iowan Christmas tab is now 1 week away. Merchandisers wishing to reserve space can contact their advertising representative by calling 353-6201.



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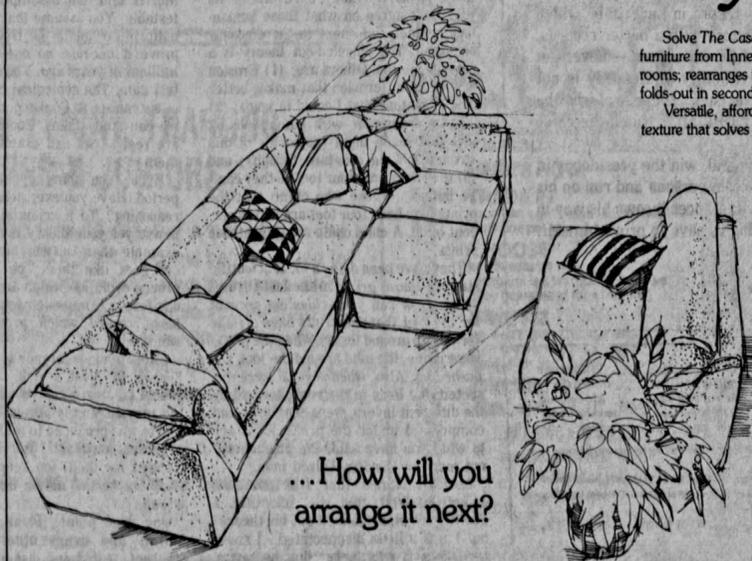
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Different demonstrations

Following demonstrations by some Iranian students in the United States in support of the kidnaping of American embassy personnel in Iran and the arrest of four Iranian students for allegedly planning to kidnap the governor of Minnesota, President Carter has instructed the Justice Department to begin deportation proceedings against all Iranian students who have violated immigration laws and regulations. There are approximately 50,000 Iranians here on student visas.

Carter hopes this will discourage further demonstrations by the students. Such demonstrations have sparked intense and violent responses by Americans, and the sight of Americans beating up Iranians can not help but inflame the already volatile situation in Iran. Normally we cannot criticize victims for "inciting" violence. That was a favorite tactic of the rednecks in the South during the civil rights demonstrations of the 60s.

But the situation is not the same now. The Iranian students are demonstrating for a violation of human rights and international law. To hold innocent hostages against their will under pain of death is a clear violation of their human rights. To invade the embassy of another country and take its personnel hostage violates one of the foundations of international civilization. If the embassies, particularly of enemies, were not guaranteed safety, there would be no way for nations to deal with each other except through force.

To condemn the seizure of the embassy and to criticize the marches by Iranians here does not, however, justify violence by Americans against them nor does it diminish the right of Iranians to speak out calmly in support of their fellow students in Iran.

The United States is, however, clearly within its rights to refuse to give Iranian students special treatment. Allowing those whose activities violate the conditions of their visas to remain in this country is special treatment and Carter is right to stop it. Those students who feel that returning to Iran under the Ayatollah Khomeini would bring them danger should be allowed to ask for political asylum. If Carter's crackdown encourages those students who are here to think twice about demonstrating, that is all to the good. Inflaming the situation with demonstrations and counterdemonstrations only intensifies the dangers to the American hostages.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Silkwood week

The reaction of many individuals upon hearing details of Karen Silkwood's death, back in 1974, was anger and frustration — anger at corporate subterfuge and governmental inaction, and frustration at an inability to do anything. Silkwood, an employee in an Omaha Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant, was killed on Nov. 13, 1974 in a car accident on her way to meet a New York Times reporter to discuss plant safety. An investigation after her death revealed that she and her apartment had been contaminated with plutonium and raised as yet unanswered questions about the car accident in which she died.

The case was eventually dropped by the FBI and the Justice Department; a collection of individuals and members of the National Organization for Women were unwilling to drop the matter, however, and funded further investigation and legal work. Last March, a jury found Kerr-McGee guilty of negligence and awarded the Silkwood family \$10.5 million.

Determined that a court settlement does not diminish the concrete questions of what level of radiation exposure is acceptable, and what responsibility and liability employers have toward employees handling radioactive material, supporters of Silkwood have declared the week of November 11-17 "Karen Silkwood Week." On the local level, the Mobilization for Survival, funded in part by the local NOW, is planning an observance of Silkwood's death.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium. Speakers will discuss the health effects of radiation and worker safety for those handling radiation.

It is tragic that a woman had to die in order to force public consideration of the questions of worker safety and, indeed, even our involvement with radioactive material. The best memorial is an ongoing investigation into these questions, and protection of those who continue to work with radiation.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Inevitable

There has been at least one Kennedy running for president for the past 20 years — it has become a sort of cottage industry for them. So it was one of the great anti-climaxes in late 20th century American politics when Edward Kennedy announced he was running for president of the United States. In truth, his management of the Kennedy family business has been going on for 11 or so years, over the course of three presidential elections. He has never spent a waking moment during that time actually running for the office, so he never really had to prove anything — but now, he's really running, so he finally has to prove everything.

Responding to "the course of events and my commitment to public life," Kennedy plunged into the fray, describing Jimmy Carter's record as being so feeble that he had no choice but to enter the contest. It is obvious in his statement that he had accepted the fiction most often attached to his political fate — the inevitability of his presidency.

That inevitability is not related to his record in the Senate, which has been good but not outstanding; Senators with a better records, more shining accomplishments — and different names — never get mentioned for the presidency. The inevitability of Kennedy is not based on what he has done, or even who he is, but because of what he is, the last vestige of the brief Kennedy Era, after which the crest broke and began to recede.

But the memories of 1960 won't, in the end, win the presidency in 1980. Kennedy will have to establish his own persona and run on his own record. After all the longing mooncalf glances thrown his way in the past four elections, he is finally going to have to prove himself. He's never had to do that before.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 12, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 91
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Viewpoints

The end of pie-eyed politics

Good for New York's Mayor Ed Koch. He got mad when he should have, and he is prosecuting. Oddly enough, that breaks a political rule — one that should be broken, not only more often, but uniformly. It should be entirely reversed, making the exception the rule. The mayor got egg on his face at a public meeting and refused to pretend it was not there.

Gov. Brown of California was hit, not long ago, with a pie in the face. He did the mandatory political act — kept his cool, wiped goo off his cheek, tasted it and regretted that it does not qualify for his current diet. That is what politicians have been doing during the crazy season that is one of the worst bequests of the '60s — the Yippie pretense that humiliating a politician is a way of extolling the common folk of the electorate. The premise is wrong; the execution is criminal; and the results are very

damaging to a quality that should rule politics — that is, civility. I know that public figures feel helpless before this assault and feign complacency. The aim of the assailants, after all, is to make the victim splutter and look even more ridiculous than when

Outrider Garry Wills

the pie or egg (or spit) first hits them in the face. There is a kind of largeness in the politicians' calm, as shown by Adlai Stevenson when he was spat on in Dallas. We admire such control under personal vilification. We conclude, rightly, that we could not be so magnanimous, and we hope that this

calm is qualification for office.

BUT STOP for a minute and think about that: Do we want to run out candidates through a kind of gauntlet course of kicks and spurns to prove they can be dominant because they were demeaned so often? Modern campaigning is, indeed, an initiation rite of sorts, brutal at the time. But who wants to be that brutal?

Besides, any candidate's magnanimity to his own past humiliation is an invitation to new affronts for his fellows (through his rivals). Why endorse the crazies by countenancing them?

Our campaigns are frenzied by the very instruments of control that surround them. Any ninny can have her or his moment on camera. Already this campaign year is jittery with the protection that had to be given ahead of time, to another Kennedy. It is time to remind

ourselves that spitting on Stevenson in Dallas preceded the shooting of John Kennedy in that city.

EVERY CANDIDATE for president should declare beforehand, right now, so it does not reflect any reaction to his own situation at the moment, that assaults — whether by egg or pie or spit or missile of any kind — will be prosecuted so far as the assailed person's testimony can determine the matter. This is a gesture of accord among rivals, meant to protect one's fellows even more than oneself (since the odds for assault on multiple rivals are greater than those for oneself).

Howard Baker rightly said we need to revitalize the political process. This is an urgent step toward that end.

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'INTO THE WILDERNESS, I SAY, AND INTO THE WILDERNESS WE GO!'

Darwin vs. prehistoric footprints

To the Editor:
Since I have already opened my own mouth and exposed my ignorance on this subject, I decided I might as well do it again and take a couple of people to task. To D. Lowell Stacy, part of your dogma statement is correct. Yes, creationism is a dogma (i.e., system of principles of a church, belief, opinion). You have to believe in creation just as you have to believe in evolution. Neither belief, however, is blind faith. They are both based on established evidence.

Lowell was right about the meaning of the word "yom" (day), but is wrong about its application. When the word "yom" is used in the Old Testament, it never refers to anything but from one sunrise to the next. There is a different word used when they want to express an extended period of time. There are many other things wrong with the Day-Age theory. For instance, look closely at the sequence of "days" and you should be able to figure it out.

The Institute for Creation Research's theories are not mostly built around the dinosaur tracks on the Paluxy River. They have a long list of facts and are discovering new things constantly; but since you brought it up, let's talk about those tracks. It's funny, but evolutionists just can't agree on what those human-looking footprints next to the dinosaur ones are. The chiseled-out theory is a new one on me. Others are: (1) Erosion caused them (erosion that makes better tracks in stone than I could in mud); (2) it was a dinosaur with human-looking feet that made them (no fossils of this strange looking creature though); and (3) they have only four toes so they can't be human. (Those who claim that the prints only have four toes are just 80 percent blind. A child could recognize those prints!)

They have been doing a lot of scientific study on those prints in the last several years. How can your chiseling account for the fact that the prints have a ridge (or uplift) around them? When the prints were made, the mud around the foot was pushed up. Also, when several were dissected, the lines in the rock, formed by the different layers, were bent down and compressed under the prints. Contrary to what you have said, the prints were not made by a normal-sized man.

Lowell claimed that ICR was not scientific. Well, that was scientific. I don't know where Lowell got his theory, but I was a little disappointed. I know for a fact (I was there) that he saw a

presentation of slides on those prints and admitted they were definitely human. It's even on tape!

Human footprints next to dinosaur prints is just one fact that doesn't fit into the evolutionary model. There are many more. Remember one thing, though — Darwin had a 100 year start on scientific creationism, whose beginnings were in 1961. The day will come when scientific creationism and evolution will both be accepted as equally valid theories and will be taught in schools side by side.

Letters

There is a bill before the Iowa Legislature to that effect now.

I am not, however, saying you have to believe in creation to be Christian. That is not the most important thing: Faith in Jesus Christ is. But I feel — notice I said feel — that denying creation is denying part of God's omnipotence and changing his personality, omniscience, loving kindness, purpose and grace.

To Evan Fales, I think you'd better change your dictionary for the two words "assumption" and "data." Morris said that assumptions were untestable. You assume that the theory of uniformitarianism is true; you can't prove it because no one kept a diary millions of years ago. You can, however, test data. The geological column is real — we can see it. Coal deposits are real — we can study them. Footprints in rock are real — we can examine and study them.

Evan, you think evolution is fact, period. Have you ever heard of circular reasoning? To a scientist, that is bad news; yet your theory is full of it. One example that Darwin himself pointed out goes like this: The fossil record proves evolution which arranged the index fossils from which you interpret the fossil record which proves evolution which...

Fales made reference to the movie *In Search of Noah's Ark*, and that too should be cleared up. When asked about the movie, Morris almost laughed. The movie was produced to make money, not to present hard facts. Morris said that he pleaded for them to keep a lot of the stuff out of the movie because it was wrong...

One last point: Evan, you called Morris and every other creationist ignorant, stupid and dishonest. By your

standards, I guess we are, but there is a Bible verse that says, "Judge not that you be not judged. For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it will be measured to you."

Paul Powell
C507 Hillcrest

17 percent

To the Editor:
The city council election is over, and once again, the students blew it.

Only 17 percent of the students voted compared to 60 percent in six non-student areas. As students, we are almost half of the population of Iowa City and represent a permanent constituency. Many students use the excuse that they are registered to vote back home. To that I say: Is the city council in Chicago or Skokie or Des Moines going to provide better lighting on Iowa City streets? Are they going to fund the spouse abuse center? Are they going to keep the bus fares at 25 cents? Are they going to do away with calendar parking? Hell, no.

The citizens of Iowa City don't take students seriously, and again, we gave them a reason not to do so. Many of us worked very hard to get a student elected to the council this time, to represent our views, but when it came right down to it, students just didn't care enough.

To the few hardy individuals who found their way to the polls, thank you. To those who didn't, you deserve everything the 4-3 conservative majority will give you in the next two years.

Jody A. Schaffer
522 E. Burlington

Oil boycott

To the Editor:
I am really rather appalled by this country's apparent lack of ability to deal with the situation it now faces in Iran. The problem we face is not the former shah, or even the hostages, but the oil. Rather than tell Iran where to stick its oil, America is risking the lives of its nationals by doing nothing, in the hope that the Ayatollah will continue to sell to us.

The rest of the world is certainly aware that we are "over a barrel" in our

efforts to free the American nationals — unable to use military reprisal (traditional, but tacky), unwilling to hand over the shah because he has been given medical asylum on sacred American soil and unable to bargain because of our oil dependence. Instead of debasing ourselves further by offering up our citizens in Iran, we should boycott Iranian oil. The Ayatollah may hold Western culture in contempt, but he seems to enjoy the big bucks it brings, and the effect of a brief oil boycott by the United States and other Western nations might make the return of live Americans look pretty good.

The lives of the hostages and the image of America's national character overseas ought to be higher priorities than the retention of a minor oil source which is likely to dry up soon. I am not optimistic about the hostages' chance for survival. America's sense of values is influenced too strongly by economic considerations. So good luck, Mr. Arafat; attaboy, President Jimmy! Only in America could a dying despot be given the full support of the government while American nationals are sacrificed for oil supplied at the whim of a holy fascist.

L.K. Liljedahl

Complaint

To the Editor:
I am nauseated by the sight of Harry Ambrose's and Woodfields' names in large conspicuous areas of the front pages of *The Daily Iowan*. My complaint is not against the DI, for it is right in bringing to the public the petty though negatively influential affairs of Ambrose. My complaint is against Ambrose himself and his representation of the extreme negative, selfish, material and spiritless aspects of our society.

His attack on Carol deProse, who represents about the very best of our society, is not only an obvious defense of his own poor position, but a jerky thing to do. His saying (DI, Nov. 2) "...she's trying to hurt my business" is something only his cohorts and people who don't think for themselves could even begin to believe. Why would deProse, with a long record of working for the good of people, spend her valuable time trying to hurt someone?

Morty Sklar

First city

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

A portion of the 900 ramp under construction will be open by Nov. 23, the city officials said.

Opening part of the 233 additional parking spaces will allow the city to provide the structure of the second and still provide adequate Christmas shopping.

Construction of the elimination of 144 spaces parking lot bordered by College and Lincoln streets.

Access to the first Burlington Street Madison streets, will Clinton Street.

To assure that the week from Friday, need fair weather by Nov. 16 to seal the paint the parking lot.

"Should we get low or ice, it could delimiting," Calvin Knudsen of the Viggo Jensen letter to city Public Richard Plastino. The contractor on the first

THE IOWA CITY council has a resolution awarding a contract for the second Construction Co. for

The higher, base bid son was not the lowest received Sept. 21, but

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Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$5-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Editor: Neil Brown
Publisher: William Casey
Advertising Mgr.: Jim Leonard
Circulation Mgr.: Jennifer Polich
Production Supt.: Dick Wilson

First ramp nears completion — city plans for downtown's 2nd

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A portion of the 900-car downtown parking ramp under construction should be open by Nov. 23, the project's contractors and city officials said Friday.

Opening part of the ramp will provide 233 additional parking spaces — enough to allow the city to proceed with the construction of the second downtown ramp and still provide adequate parking during the Christmas shopping season.

Construction of the second ramp will eliminate 144 spaces in the municipal parking lot bordered by Burlington, Dubuque, College and Linn streets.

Access to the first ramp, adjacent to Burlington Street between Clinton and Madison streets, will be provided from Clinton Street.

To assure that the ramp can be opened a week from Friday, the contractor will need fair weather between Nov. 13 and Nov. 16 to seal the concrete slabs and paint the parking lines.

"Should we get low temperatures, snow or ice, it could delay this sealing and painting," Calvin Knight, representative of the Viggo Jensen Co. said in a Nov. 9 letter to city Public Works Director Richard Plastino. The Jensen firm is the contractor on the first ramp.

THE IOWA CITY Council will consider a resolution awarding the construction contract for the second ramp to Knutson Construction Co. for \$2,655,000 Tuesday.

The higher, base bid submitted by Knutson was not the lowest bid the city received Sept. 21, but it became the low

bid when several construction alternatives were eliminated to reduce the cost of the project.

The following base bids were submitted for the second ramp (known as the Block 64 ramp): \$2,796,221 by Vawter and Walter Co. of West Des Moines; \$2,863,000 by Rinderknecht Associates of Cedar Rapids; \$2,887,000 by Knutson Construction Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.; and \$3,098,000 by Viggo Jensen of Iowa City. In May the city estimated the ramp's construction would cost \$2,068,000.

To reduce the \$700,000 gap between the low bid and the estimate, the city staff has recommended that the council eliminate the south stair tower, pre-cast concrete construction and the lower-level sprinkler system and adopt other cost-reducing measures suggested by the contractor, according to a Nov. 8 memo to the council from City Manager Neal Berlin.

By applying the selected construction alternatives to the base bids and alternative proposals submitted by the contractors in September, the Knutson bid was reduced by \$232,000 while the other bids increased.

THE STAFF ALSO recommended the council not eliminate the top tier of the Block 64 ramp because, while costs would be reduced, "the spaces are needed and they would only increase in price in the future."

Berlin said the bids exceeded the estimate by \$700,000 because the city estimated the cost of the ramp's 110,000 square feet of precast concrete at \$3 per square foot below the actual cost, due to "an excessive increase in precast con-

crete costs."

Also, the city calculated an inflation rate of only 3/4 percent per month when estimating the cost in May. The city's consultant, Carl Walker and Associates of Minneapolis, calculated that the inflation rate in the construction industry had risen to 1.35 percent per month by September when the city opened the bids.

If the council awards the contract to Knutson Tuesday, Berlin said, the second ramp will cost \$2,882,250 to design, construct and inspect. With the total cost of the 900-car ramp figured at \$4,015,993, the cost of building the two downtown ramps is projected at \$6,898,243.

THE POSSIBILITY of utilizing several other alternatives when constructing the Block 64 ramp could reduce the total cost by another \$100,000. Assuming that decrease and including a \$150,000 contingency fund the city added for the completion of both garages, the final projected cost is \$6,948,243. The city paid \$1,200,148 of the projects' cost June 30.

Berlin said the city has money available from parking revenue and bonds the city sold for the ramps to cover all but about \$20,000 of the projected costs.

Berlin said the \$20,000 shortage could be made up in several ways: the city may be able to reduce its costs if special extended pilings are not needed; it may be able to avoid use of part of the \$150,000 contingency fund; or it could shift \$100,000 in parking revenue from the general fund to the ramp projects.

'Remember Viet vets'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jan Scruggs, wounded while fighting in Vietnam, is trying to raise a million dollars to build a national monument to veterans of that controversial war.

Scruggs envisions his monument as a landscaped, two-acre site near the Lincoln Memorial.



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Saudis may raise prices

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, upset that its lower prices have benefited the oil companies instead of the consumer, may raise the price of its crude before the OPEC cartel's next meeting in December, an authoritative oil publication said Sunday.

The Middle East Economic Survey said Saudi Arabia had become "disillusioned" with the results of its policy of maintaining its crude oil prices at levels "substantially lower than those of other OPEC countries." The official price of Arabian light crude oil stands at \$18 a barrel, compared with \$23.50 for Iranian light, and \$21.50 for Iraqi crude, the survey said.

"What is happening now is that Saudi Arabia is beginning to question whether its policy of maintaining prices at the present level, thereby giving the major oil companies a chance to make a 'killing' in the market is a wise one," said a spokesman for the publication.

THE PUBLICATION also said the leap-frogging oil prices may stabilize next year — providing supplies remain stable as well.

"Subject to supply conditions being more or less as they are at present, the Saudis see the possibility of a certain softening of the oil market early next year, which could provide a suitable climate for a reunification of OPEC prices," the publication said.

"It is now clear that the Saudis feel, particularly in view of the colossal third quarter profits registered by the ARAMCO parent companies (Exxon, Social and Mobil) that the benefits of the lower Saudi prices have gone to the oil companies rather than the customers," the MEES spokesman said.

Kennedy, Reagan to visit Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The presidential campaign in Iowa — the first state to pick delegates — begins in earnest this week for both parties with visits by front-runners Sen. Edward Kennedy and Ronald Reagan.

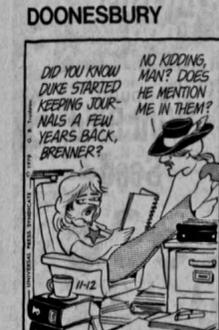
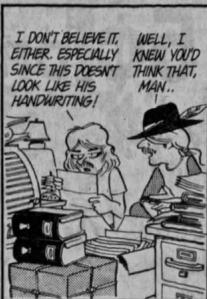
Kennedy comes to Iowa Monday and Tuesday, beginning his campaign with a factory tour in Davenport.

From there, he planned to fly to Des Moines, the starting point of a motorcade Tuesday that eventually will take him to Cedar Rapids.

Reagan — who leads his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in the polls — caps a four-day cross-country trip Saturday with a stop in Cedar Rapids.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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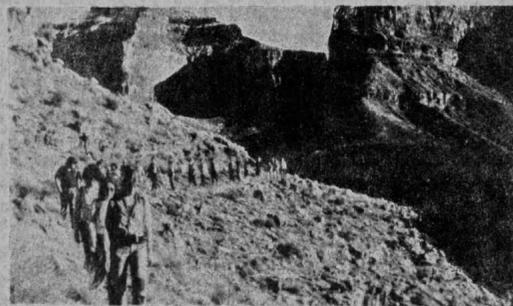
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Union protest

Two dozen Clinton police in riot gear (left, top) protect an entrance for replacement workers this weekend outside the Clinton Corn Processing Co. in Clinton, Iowa. The plant was the site of a rally sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor to support the striking grain millers. More than 100 persons braved low temperatures outside the plant entrance (left, below), and four were arrested on charges of vandalism and disorderly conduct.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

40 arrested in anti-Klan funeral march

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Police arrested at least 40 people Sunday who they said were connected with a funeral march for those killed at an anti-Klan rally.

County Magistrate Louis E. Smith said most of the people arrested were charged with violating a declaration of emergency issued Saturday by Mayor Jim Melvin. The declaration made it illegal to possess a weapon away from one's home.

At graveside services for the five persons killed in a Nov. 3 clash with Klansmen and Nazis, Communist Workers Party U.S.A. leader Phil Thompson said the slayings will only strengthen the party because of support from people who know it has been wronged.

"This is the single largest assassination of communists in the history of this country," Thompson said.

THE RAIN-SOAKED march was made up of about 350 communists. National Guardsmen, state troopers and police officers were at the march to maintain order.

About 150 police officers wearing helmets and black raincoats lined each side of the street for the first block of the march. Most of the officers faced the marchers but every fifth man, carrying a shotgun, faced away from the street to be ready for trouble from outsiders.

The number of police officers dropped after the first block but policemen carrying rifles could be seen on overpasses. A National Guard helicopter flew over the march route despite the rain.

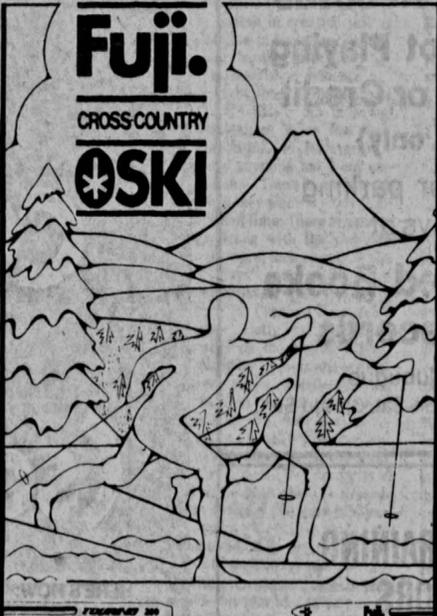
The Greensboro Daily News reported Sunday it had learned police are "nearly certain" that the first shot in the battle between the communists and the Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis was fired by a person from the communist side. The newspaper said police have interviewed at least two witnesses who reported seeing a demonstrator shoot at least once before the Klansmen and Nazis opened fire, killing five Communists.



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Pro

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

The Galileo mission, designed to put a space probe around Jupiter and to enter Jupiter's atmosphere scheduled to be launched in 1984, according to Dr. Allen.

Van Allen, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, spoke to a group of 300 persons Saturday at the Coachman Inn in Clinton, Mo. He was present for the convention, ICON IV.

In a later interview, Van Allen said that he spoke to the group and had been asked by two

Mismatched fall co

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The three mismatched fall concert programs in Clapp's correspondence and program notes, which were matched. These, the first at a concert and the last from it, need not say about the music; but they should agree with the program, for each distinct movements.

Music

symphony; immediately say that the work is only has three movements. Mozart wrote a minuet and whether he intended or whether he intended only three movements. Next the concerto with three while the notes explain abandons the usual three and experiments with a ment.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the understandingly confused working solipsisms on

Berlin Ann

By ROD BOSHA
Staff Writer

Following his resignation as administrator of the City Manager Neal Belcher's response will

The 41-year-old Belcher considered to fill the position of City Manager. Mayor Louis Bell said he is "certainly an excellent choice."

"You have an excellent choice," Belcher said, but premature for him to make.

The five other candidates are Ames, Wheaton, and St. Louis Park. City Council is expected to vote Thursday, he said.

Belcher said that his resignation will be paid \$38,985 plus

BERLIN WAS a Korn-Ferry, a Sa placement firm, city officials, and the six who were he said.

Belcher said that he will not attend the Council meeting and he expressed his sense.

Unlike Iowa City member council members, with two men at-large mayors of about 110 dentists in the Uni

BERLIN, who Iowa City for five years, 11 administrators) ac

He said many during his term flood control, se city's Senior Ce their completion

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Prof. tells of Galileo mission

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

The Galileo mission, an experiment designed to put a spacecraft into orbit around Jupiter and to place a probe into Jupiter's atmosphere is scheduled to be launched in early 1984, according to Dr. James Van Allen.

Van Allen, chairman of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, spoke to a group of about 300 persons Saturday at the Coachman Inn in Coralville. Most were present for the science fiction convention, ICON IV.

In a later interview, Van Allen said that he spoke to the group because he had been asked by two of his former

students who were involved in ICON IV.

"I'm not a science fiction fan myself," he said.

The Galileo mission will gather data on the planet Jupiter, its radiation belt and its satellites, of which there are at least 14.

VAN ALLEN SAID that as the project stands now, the entry probe, designed to measure what the planet is made of, will probably be launched about one month after the launching of the mother ship.

Van Allen noted that once the probe reaches the Jovian atmosphere, it will only be able to transmit signals back to the mother ship for 60-90

minutes before it becomes too deeply imbedded in the Jovian atmosphere. The mother ship will relay the signals to earth.

Armed with slides and a time-lapse film of the turbulent "Great Red Spot" of Jupiter, Van Allen also summarized for the group some of the major findings of the spacecrafts Pioneers 10 and 11, and Voyagers 1 and 2, all of which contained UI-designed devices.

In explaining his presentation he said, "This isn't exactly a scientific discussion, it is intended to convey the spirit of what we're doing and to show some sample results."

He noted that no experiments on the Pioneers and Voyager

spacecrafts were designed specifically to determine whether life forms were present on the outer planets.

IN DISCUSSING the spacecrafts' findings of the Jovian system, Van Allen also talked about Io, one of the four satellites of Jupiter discovered by the Italian scientist Galileo Galilei in 1610. The others are Callisto, Europa and Ganymede.

"Some of my friends think that it (Io) looks like a big cheese pizza," he said.

But he added, "It's the first time any other body in the solar system was found to have volcanic activity."

Much of the gas that escapes as a result of the volcanic activity, according to Van Allen, is sulphur dioxide or sulphurous in nature.

Galilean satellites and Amalthea, an inner satellite, keep the same side toward Jupiter all of the time, Van Allen said. In this way, he said, they are like the earth's moon.

Jupiter's Great Red Spot, an enigma which has only been known for about 150 years, is located in Jupiter's southern hemisphere.

The spot probably is composed of some kind of gaseous phosphorus compound, Van Allen said.

In addition to the major red spot, Van Allen said that, "Dozens of other junior red spots have also been found."

Mismatches at UI Sinfonietta's fall concert confuse audience

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The three mismatched segments of the UI Sinfonietta's fall concert (Friday evening in Clapp) corresponded to its program and program notes, which were also mismatched. These, the first things one sees at a concert and the last one takes away from it, need not say profound things about the music; but, at the very least, they should agree with each other.

The program, for example, lists four distinct movements for the Mozart

notes are correct: The opening Adagio of the Mozart is not a separate movement but an introduction to the subsequent Allegro; the concerto is a single-movement work in extended ternary form, the last section almost a literal restatement of the first. The notes, on the other hand, are guilty of phrases like "the final coda" (what other kind is there?) and "Mozart must have held the city of Prague in high esteem, for there he enjoyed his most consistent success" (doesn't it seem, then, that it was Prague that esteemed Mozart?).

The highlight of the concert was a splendid performance by faculty cellist Charles Wendt of Saint-Saens' first cello concerto. This piece is as much a warhorse of the cello repertoire as the Rachmaninoff 2nd of the piano, but Wendt played it with a sober, tender appreciation for its austere lyricism. The phrases were beautifully shaped, even to the throwaway material while the orchestra has the tune.

THE ENSEMBLE'S playing was, thankfully, a far cry from the perfunctory treatment accorded the Rachmaninoff two weeks ago. Only the cello's disembodied sound was troublesome: One could hear it coming from the organ loft, the left stage shell — everywhere but out of the cello. Clapp's weird acoustics, which seem to go in and out of phase with the

lunar cycle, are responsible for this ventriloquistic effect.

The concert's half-and-half piece was the divertimento from the ballet *La baiser de la fee*, a work that contains most of the tired trademarks of Stravinsky's dance music with little inspiration to balance them. Its syrupy, insincere dedication to the memory of Tchaikovsky somehow points up the piece's silliness and inferiority. The orchestra played the piece very well, however (better than it is worth, one is tempted to say), the especially nice aspects being the overall brass sound and a lovely passage for clarinet, cello and harp in the scherzo's trio.

The evening's lowlight was, unfortunately, the concert opener, a mediocre reading of Mozart's Prague Symphony (No. 38 in D) — long on liveliness, short on basic technical competency. Conductor James Dixon's exhilarating tempos brought out the work's close kinship to Haydn and gave it an interesting relentlessness. The Andante, though, exceeded the upper boundaries of that tempo designation, which made its long chain of delayed resolutions cursory rather than exploratory. The real spanner in the works, however, was the overall woodwind intonation, which spoiled too much of the performance to be dismissed as merely a few sour notes.

Music

symphony; immediately below, the notes say that the work is "unusual in that it only has three movements. Whether Mozart wrote a minuet which was discarded or whether he intended the work to have only three movements is a matter of conjecture." Next there appears a cello concerto with three listed movements, while the notes explain, "Saint-Saens here abandons the usual three-movement form and experiments with a single large movement."

FOR THE BENEFIT of those understandably confused by not one but two working solipsisms on the same page, the

Berlin up for Ann Arbor job

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Following his interview Saturday for the city administrator position in Ann Arbor, Mich., Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin declined comment Sunday on what his response will be if he is selected for the job.

The 41-year-old Berlin is one of six candidates being considered to fill the position vacated Sept. 6. Ann Arbor Mayor Louis Belcher said Sunday that Berlin is "certainly an excellent candidate for the job."

"You have an excellent city manager in Iowa City," Belcher said, but, like Berlin, he said it would be premature for him to comment further until the choice is made.

The five other candidates are city managers from Ames, Wheaton, Ill., Vancouver, Wash., Stillwater, Okla. and St. Louis Park, Minn., Belcher said. The Ann Arbor City Council is expected to make a final selection by Thursday, he said.

Belcher said the annual salary for the Ann Arbor position will be "pretty close to \$50,000" plus benefits. Berlin is paid \$38,985 plus benefits as Iowa City manager.

BERLIN WAS one of 21 managers recommended by Korn-Ferry, a San Francisco executive recruitment and placement firm, Belcher said. A coalition of Ann Arbor city officials, consultants and citizens reduced the list to the six who were contacted to be interviewed Saturday, he said.

Belcher said Ann Arbor's Republican and Democratic caucuses will meet before Tuesday's Ann Arbor City Council meeting to discuss the candidates' qualifications and he expressed hope that the council could reach a consensus.

Unlike Iowa City's non-partisan council system, the 11-member council in Ann Arbor is selected in partisan elections, with two members from each of the five wards and an at-large mayor, Belcher said. Ann Arbor has a population of about 110,000, including approximately 36,000 students in the University of Michigan.

BERLIN, who has held the position of city manager in Iowa City for five years, said, "I'm not dissatisfied with Iowa City. I think we've (the council and the city administrators) accomplished a lot."

He said many of the projects that have been started during his term — including a program for Ralston Creek flood control, several urban renewal projects, and the city's Senior Center — need to be followed through to their completion.

Your student newspaper and a life of crime

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — The staff of Westminster College's student newspaper proved its point: it's not too difficult to sneak books out of the school's library.

Now the school's administration wants to prove its own point: crime — even if it's for the cause of investigative journalism — will not be tolerated.

The college has filed theft charges against the Westminster Holcad and its staff for stealing library books.

"I can't believe it," said Mark Bahr, co-editor of the newspaper. "The intention of the paper was to prove how serious the security problem is at the library. We thought it would help the situation," he said.

Eight of the newspaper's reporters managed to sneak 140 books out of the library within a 60-minute period on Nov. 4. The books were returned within hours of the "theft."

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Robbery charge filed; Marshalltown man held

A first-degree robbery charge has been filed in Johnson County District Court in connection with a Sept. 12 armed hold-up of the Hilltop Tavern.

David James Wornell, 25, of Marshalltown, was arrested by Marshalltown police Thursday after District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan issued a warrant for his arrest on Nov. 7.

According to police reports after the incident, Wornell carried a .22-caliber automatic pistol and entered the tavern with another man who wielded a .22-caliber rifle. The two men approached bartender Mike Kelly and escaped with over \$200.

No charges have been filed against Wornell's alleged accomplice.

The warrant was issued by Horan after Nov. 5, when Detective Terence McCreary of the Marshalltown Police Department recovered the pistol reportedly used in the hold-up.

Wornell is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bond after an initial court appearance before Magistrate Leon Spies on Friday.

Spies scheduled Wornell's preliminary hearing for Nov. 16 at 10:15 a.m.

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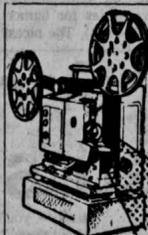


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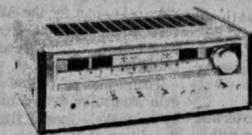
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'King and I' raises questions

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

I wonder how many of the people who will see *The King and I* will be perturbed by the questions it raises concerning the wholesale slaughter of Eastern culture by the complacently superior West. Somehow the show's innocence (it was written in 1951) seems inexcusably ignorant in the light of devastated Vietnam and Cambodia, rampantly commercialized Thailand and Japan, the Boxer Rebellion, *Apocalypse Now* and *The Deer Hunter*—all brought on by the well-meant (if one pretends that our economic interests were not involved) stupidity that began with Commodore Perry. The nagging feeling that I was seeing the source of the current Southeast Asian disaster colored, unfortunately, my view of the Iowa Center for the Arts fall musical.

What a grim way to begin a review of a largely commendable production! *The King and I* is almost the finest of Rodgers & Hammerstein's collaborations (exceeded only by the matchless *Flower Drum Song*), its

music among their best work, its book engaging. To their eternal credit, R & H resisted the temptation to patronize; the music's ersatz Orientalism is inoffensive, and the questionings of the King and Lady Thiang, his "head wife," on the value of Westernization ("We learn to

Theater

make the same mistakes that they are making too," says a song) provide a thoughtful counterpoint to the facile shallowness of Margaret Landon's original *Anna and the King of Siam* (which, we must remember, was written from Anna's point of view).

THE KING OF SIAM (Kimm Julian) and the English teacher Anna Leonowens (Kelly Widmer) are strong characters, a little larger than life without being superhuman, their balanced relationship full of rich possibilities for humor and conflict (and songs). The nicest thing to say

about the actors is that, burdened by the definitive interpretations of two theatrical legends (Yul Brynner and Gertrude Lawrence), they still manage to make the roles wonderfully their own. Julian, bouncing with the King's nervous energy, rattling off his rapid-fire dialogue, has a voice so magnificent that it almost overwhelms the King's patter songs (the KSUI review noted that if R & H had had such a singer, the King would have had a lot more songs).

Of the secondary cast, only Heidi Johnson, a fine Lady Thiang, was comparable to the leads. Brett Owen, as a British diplomat, and the unhappy lovers of the usual tiresome subplot (Ann Joslyn and Phil Flick) had all the depth of posterboard (her singing, however, was excellent; his was not). The lead children (Scott Kisker as Anna's son and Matt Haines as the Crown Prince) were amusingly aggressive bantams, though they didn't sing well. The other Siamese children, however, were very charming, individuated by clever directorial touches: One hugs a teddy bear, another a (needless to say)

Siamese cat; one lively tyke has to be chased around the stage by his mother, and one ends up kneeling backwards and has to be reversed by his father.

LEWIN GOFF'S direction was exceptionally restrained and non-intrusive, although not entirely free of purposeless, busy blocking. The lovers' scenes were poor, flatly and fatuously staged, but perhaps this was an editorial comment upon them. Goff or music director Robert Eckert could have cut half an hour off the show (it ran three) by omitting the inevitable reprises; launching into another chorus every time the audience politely applauds is really an abuse of praise.

The rented set was acceptable, though too massive and Germanic for the delicate beauty of Bangkok. The rented costumes, interestingly enough, were the 1951 originals (how does it feel to be laced into Gertie Lawrence's dresses?). The makeup was the single worst production element: One could ignore the healthy Occidental coloring of the Siamese, but one could not forget that no one

looked his or her correct age. Anna, who is 33, looked 20; the ingenue Tup-tim, who is 20, looked 50; and the King (1804-1868) seemed a fit and vigorous 30 even on his deathbed.

MARCIA THAYER'S disappointing choreography for *The Small House of Uncle Thomas* (a Siamese interpretation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*) is one of R & H's cleverest ideas (is neither fish nor fowl, an unconvincing blend of temple dance and balletic movement that honors neither tradition. The high-pitched yipping of the choral narration did not help matters.

The orchestra, under Thomas Davis, was — for a refreshing change of pace, considering how dreadful it has been in past years — splendid. It overpowered the singers in a few places but for the most part balanced them admirably. Except for minor problems with feedback when someone danced too close to the floor mikes, the amplification was unnoticeable and therefore tasteful.

The King and I plays at Hancher Nov. 14, 16 and 20 at 8 p.m., Nov. 18 at 3 p.m.

'Justice For All'—a watered sitcom

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

...And *Justice For All* is a lot of fun, if you like goopy full-length situation comedies. Director and co-producer Norman Jewison calls it a "terrifying comedy," but where the terror comes in is anybody's guess. The film could be terrifying — it's about the murderous insanities in the judicial system, and that's as scary as anything — but the message is smothered by a series of wilted one-liners and smarmy characters.

Al Pacino, once more, is the harried man-with-a-conscience who flashes the whites of his eyes at every indignity and injustice the system can throw at him — after a while, you expect his

Films

eyeballs to stretch into his forehead. As defense lawyer Arthur Kirkland, he is constantly confronting a nightmarish jungle of callous judges, police officers and lawyers. "You're too damn emotional," his partner tells him as he finishes a jail term for punching a judge.

John Forsythe, oozing malice, plays Arthur's nemesis and punching bag, Judge Fleming. Fleming's behavior, to say the least, is bizarre — after reviewing a defendant's past record, he shouts at him, "You are a despicable, revolting scum of the earth, who should be squashed like a cockroach!" and promptly finds him guilty.

JACK WARDEN, once again gruff and crusty, plays Arthur's friend Judge Rayford, who takes kamikaze helicopter jaunts for fun and eats his lunch on the window ledge outside his office. Jeffrey Tambor plays Arthur's partner Jay, who, when a psycho he's gotten off on a technicality goes on another killing spree, freaks out and begins throwing plates at people in the courtroom corridor.

Christine Lahti is Arthur's bedmate Gail, who as a member of a McCarthian "Ethics Committee" is also his adversary. Gail is a real jerk, and why Arthur puts up with her is a mystery. Sam Levene plays Arthur's lawyer friend Arnie, another jerk who mistakenly gets three years in jail for one of Arthur's clients by forgetting to submit some notes. When the client hangs himself, Arnie tells Arthur, "That's nickel and dime

stuff — you're goddamn right I care, but not about them." Arthur kicks Arnie's car windows in.

By the middle of the movie, you're starting to wonder how Arthur has managed to be a lawyer for 12 years. He has a chronic twitch, he blinks constantly and he stumbles around as if he's sleepwalking. When a client who has spent 1½ years in jail for a traffic violation seizes a gun and hostages in desperation, Arthur is on the scene but can do nothing but stammer and blink until the kid gets gunned down.

EVENTUALLY, Arthur is blackmailed into defending Judge Fleming for raping and beating a young woman ("I must admit she's an attractive woman," Fleming muses. "I wouldn't mind seeing her again sometime").

Arthur, of course, is repulsed by the idea of defending Judge Fleming. But Gail reminds him primly, "You took an oath to defend your clients to the best of your abilities. Now, if you can't do that, then get out." So, Arthur builds a defense for the judge, who, as it turns out, should have remembered that Arthur is indeed emotional.

Although the treatment of the subject matter is obvious and heavyhanded, ...*Justice For All* moves with the sure pacing and perfect timing of a good sitcom. There's a lot of bellylaughs, and Pacino does what he can with the part. And there's nothing wrong with once again making the point, no matter how caricatured, that in our judicial system capital punishment means that those who don't have capital get punished. It's just too bad that such a serious message has to be diluted by such a frivolous treatment.

...*Justice For All* is showing at the Iowa Theater.

Terrorism costs to rise — study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International terrorism already has cost multinational corporations \$500 million and is expected to be on the rise in the 1980s, a study conducted by Business International concludes.

It appears likely that terrorist extortion aimed at companies will increase along with a rise in the level of violence and sophistication of the terrorists' arsenal, the report said.



Al Pacino as trial lawyer Arthur Kirkland is cited for contempt of court in this moment from ...*Justice for All*.

Second quake hits Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the open-ended Richter Scale shook the northwest province of Epirus Sunday, causing further damage in villages around the port of Igoumenitsa, which was hit by a strong tremor of 5.5 on the Richter Scale last Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Athens observatory said the tremor, which lasted eight seconds, struck at 3:18 a.m.

Igoumenitsa police said more than 200 houses were damaged by the quake — most of them in the village of Mazarakia. "There were no injuries," the police spokesman said.

Fry the Gophers-The 1979 Homecoming Council

Presentation of prizes from the Badge Sales Contest. WheelRoom, IMU, Monday, November 12, 2:00 pm

Overall Grand Prize
won by Office of Student Activities
(AMANA Refrigerator/Freezer)

2nd Place Group Prize
won by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
(SIGMA Six String Steel Guitar-donated by West Music Co.)

Greek House
1st Place: \$125
Phi Gamma Delta

2nd Place: \$50
Alpha Chi Omega

Residence Hall Groups
1st Place: \$125
Daum 4th Floor

2nd Place: \$50
Organized Stanley/Currier
Association Residents (OSCAR)



Student Organization
1st Place: \$125
Office of Student Activities

Individual
1st Place: Cash & Gift Certificate
Colleen Greenwood
Freshman from Coralville, IA

2nd Place: Cash & Gift Certificate
Anne Stiles
Sophomore from Davenport, Ia.

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Iowa

By HOWIE BEARDSLE
Staff Writer

Don't even bother to Glenn Patton and his H members are prepared to cation when 19-time Ten champion Indiana Field House pool Frid Patton says there's a crew will be ready to counter. And, following showing at the Big Ten sion Relays in Minneap people are going to ar

Nobo

By United Press Internat

Ken Burrough has critical of Dan Pasto consistent perform recent weeks but at Houston Oilers' 31-17 over the Oakland I Sunday, the wide recei changed his tune.

"Regardless of what says, the man is a ballplayer," said Bu who caught TD passes of 35 yards from Pasto finished with three re for 109 yards. "The ma is coming back and w arm is on, there is better."

Pastorini, who ha playing with a damag shoulder most of the y just eight passes — but yards — as the Oilers re a game behind fir Pittsburgh in the AFC Mike Renfro, the Oiler receiver, said that alth Raider secondary is tal took too many chances

"We saw some weak said Renfro, who cau passes for 83 yards. " not the most disciplin dary. When you sho something new, you go out of alignment." With Pastorini's lon completions and Earl

Wom

The Iowa women's team found the dep talent of the Iowa Invitational almost as as swimming in a Field pool currently without after recording 103 poi fifth-place finish in Sat six-team meet in Ames Big Ten rival Wi snared the championsh with 29.5 points to ou Iowa State (211), Kans

AL defea NL stars

TOKYO (UPI) — L Parrish of the De Tigers hit a three homer and Chet Lem the Chicago White chipped in with three and an outstanding Sunday to give American League Star team a 6-3 vic over the National Le

It was the first vic after a loss and a ti the American League the current tour of J Parrish hit his hom the sixth inning to the American League lead. Lemon ma diving catch in c field in the fifth in which drew an ov from the cap Japanese crowd.

Ted Simmons of the Seattle Mariners, came on in relief fifth inning, was winning pitcher, Bob Forsch of the dinals picked up the The two U.S. Al teams play each o total of seven gam combined all-star will also play two with a Japanese Al team.

National berth to Iowa women

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team accomplished this past weekend what has never been done before in the history of women's intercollegiate athletics at Iowa.

The group earned second place in the Region VI tournament, which was good enough to advance to national competition. The women will travel to the University of Princeton for the national tourney Nov. 28-Dec. 1. The top 16 teams in the country will compete for the top honors in single elimination play.

The road to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship appeared simple on paper for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's only regional foes were St. Louis Minnesota with the top two teams in the round-robin tournament advancing. And the Hawks had beaten the Gophers 5-3 in early season action besides coming close to down-

ing St. Louis before falling by a 2-1 count.

Iowa even drew the best playing schedule in the regional tournament with Minnesota set for Friday afternoon and St. Louis on Saturday. But old Mother and Nature had to make things difficult.

APPROXIMATELY 2½ inches of snow were dumped Friday on Northfield, Minn., the Region VI site, causing the day's playing schedule to be moved back while the field was cleaned.

"Everyone was all wound up and keyed up to play Friday against Minnesota," Coach Judith Davidson said. "We weren't able to play until Saturday then and had to play both of the games on that day. It really put a lot of pressure on the players mentally, as it was wearing to just sit around."

But despite the problems encountered, the field hockey squad came through Saturday and shut out the Gopher women, 2-0. This win assured

Iowa of a national berth as Minnesota had dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Louis Friday.

"I was very happy with the team effort," Davidson said. "It was a very difficult thing to get up again after being so psyched the day before. But they wanted the game badly enough and played well to deserve it. Everything we have worked on all season finally paid off."

WENDY DeWANE scored what proved to be the winning margin of the game and secured Iowa's right to join the "sweet sixteen" at Princeton. The game came at 9 minutes, 20 seconds into the game with an assist from Carla Seltzer on a penalty corner. Junior Kelly Flanagan put the icing on the victory with a hard shot from the right only 1½ minutes later.

The game was all Iowa with the Hawks taking 20 shots to Minnesota's six. Goalie Donna Lee earned four saves, but was injured and will be out the rest of the season.

"I was most concerned with

beating Minnesota since the two teams with the best records went on to nationals and I didn't think we really had much of a chance in beating St. Louis," Davidson explained. "And I knew Minnesota would really be up for the game since they lost in overtime to St. Louis Friday."

"They played a really strong first half against us," she said. "But they wilted in the second half."

Davidson credited Pat Dauley as the best all-around player during the tourney. "She got her feet around and head up. She's finally starting to put all her abilities together and thinking."

SWEeper JANE Morris along with Carol Barr and Suzanne Bury were cited on their steady and consistent play while Leticia Rodriguez was credited with her very strong passing game by the second-year coach.

Davidson also noted the

aggressive game played by Linda Sutton. "She was always putting pressure on the ball."

Forwards Flanagan and Seltzer were also praised for their efforts. Seltzer filled in at the left wing position for Stephanie Height, who has been suffering from shin splints and Davidson didn't want to injure her any further in view of the icy playing field conditions. Anne Marie Thomas moved up to take over the inside position.

The Iowa women met a very mature and confident St. Louis team Saturday afternoon. The St. Louis squad, which is presently ranked No. 1 in the nation, earned the Region VI crown in downing Iowa, 4-1.

"THEY PHYSICALLY beat us," Davidson said. "Their shots on goal were absolute bullets." St. Louis took 15 shots while Iowa only managed eight. Davidson, however, cited the performance of goalie Marcy Mills who recorded nine saves for Iowa while the St. Louis goalie had four.

Rusk makes successful debut

Despite the absence of All-Americans Randy Lewis and Scott Trizzino, the Iowa wrestling team looked impressive Saturday night in its intrasquad meet at the Field House.

Lewis, last year's national champ at 126, and Trizzino, the runner-up at 142 a year ago, competed in the Great Plains Open this weekend.

A team coached by former Iowa 118-pounder Mark Mysnyk outpointed a squad led by former NCAA placewinner Keith Mourlam, 28-20. But Coach Dan Gable wasn't really concerned with the score. He simply wanted to see how his wrestlers

would perform in competition and he was satisfied.

Gable is worried about some of the new wrestlers coming through this season as the Hawkeyes search for their fifth national crown in the last six years. Those fears might have been eased a bit, however.

TOM RUSK, ex-Iowa football player turned wrestler with a fifth year of eligibility if he chooses to take it, made a successful debut at Heavyweight by pinning sophomore Barry Jones in 5 minutes, 27 seconds. Rusk was in total control of the match throughout and had built

a 9-1 lead before recording the fall.

Senior Dan Glenn got things rolling with an easy 13-2 decision over freshman Marty Mills. Glenn, who finished third in the national tournament last year, used four takedowns and two near falls to breeze to victory.

The 126-pound match was expected to be a very close match between freshmen Jeff Kerber and Tim Riley and that's exactly what happened as the scored ended at 1-1. Riley and Kerber both recorded escapes but neither wrestler could do much on his feet.

At 134, freshman Randy Samuelson had a successful debut by pinning sophomore Rick Rivera in 3 minutes, 35 seconds. Junior Steve Kurdelmeier also recorded a pin at 142 over freshman Tim Merzweiler in 5:52.

King Mueller and freshman Jim Zalesky battled evenly for two periods before Mueller recorded two takedowns in the final period to come away with a 5-2 decision. After an injury to freshman Brendon Bennett forced his 158-pound match to be cancelled, three-time All-American Mike DeAnna dis-

posed of freshman Alan Burr in 3:54. A pair of veterans fought a tough battle at 177 but Ed Banach was able to hold off Dave Fitzgerald to win the contest, 3-2. The Banach brothers made it a clean sweep for the night as Lou Banach handily defeated freshman Pete Bush at 120, 13-3.

Another scheduled Heavyweight match-up between sophomore Dean Phinney and senior Rick Griffin ended in the first period when Griffin was taken down near the edge of the mat and struck his head on the basketball floor.

Spikers 'team up' for fourth

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Just about every member of Coach Georganne Greene's volleyball team had a hand in the women's fourth-place finish in the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis over the weekend.

The tournament was the last competition of the year for the Iowa spikers and, after failing to advance to regional competition two weeks ago, Greene said, "we just wanted to enjoy ourselves."

"I wanted us to play well but I wanted to play a lot of people

at the same time."

The Hawkeyes accomplished both goals reasonably well. In Friday's pool play, the women opened with North Dakota and won handily, 15-8, 15-10.

THE SECOND match with Wayne State looked like another rout for Iowa after the team breezed through the first game, 15-1. But the second game was a see-saw affair which finally went in Wayne State's favor, 14-16, as did the tiebreaking game, 12-15.

Iowa met the host team, Minnesota, in the third round of

pool play and the always-tough Gophers again proved invincible, punishing Iowa, 15-2, 15-3.

The Hawks were able to put that round aside however, and came back with a convincing win over Northern Iowa, 15-11, 15-11 in what Greene called the women's best effort of the weekend.

Three teams finished in a tie for second place in pool play but Iowa got the nod to advance to championship play Saturday on the basis of their defensive points.

The women were assured of at least a fourth-place slot and un-

fortunately that's all the farther they got.

IN THE opening round, the Hawks drew St. Cloud State who downed the women in the best-of-three match, 15-11, 15-13. In their final match, to decide the third- and fourth-place finishers, a tired Iowa squad went four close games in a best-of-five match with Minnesota-Deluth before succumbing, 15-13, 11-15, 13-15, 7-15.

"The first game against Deluth was our best individual

game," Greene said. "The other three games were good, we just came out on the short end."

Two seniors saw action for the final time. "The whole tournament I played Marie Roche and Jean O'Leary and they played really good," Greene said. "Tracy Taylor did a real good job too. Everybody played some this week and we played pretty well."

The Hawkeyes finished their fall schedule with a match record of 15-21 and a 62-64 record for individual games.

Sunday at 3

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

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- Shun some sustenance for slimmness
- Pit
- Self-interest
- Biblical brother
- What a non sequitur lacks
- Breed of cattle
- Mercury's comprises 88 days
- Kobe coin
- Out of bed
- Plumlike fruit
- Word with hood or kind
- Where landlubbers need new legs
- peanuts
- Do arithmetic
- Rinses
- Frank record
- Desolate
- Not unlawful
- Skater's thrilling maneuver
- Zodiac sign
- Supple
- rhinestone cowboy...
- Bakery supplies
- Farsighted fellow
- Barcelona bigwig
- Face-powder ingredient
- English poet and clergyman: 1573-1631
- Travelogue prop
- Food for carnivores
- Put up

DOWN

- Food fish
- Lung part
- Old Dominion city
- Whip marks
- Avenger's goal
- "Lizzie Borden took an —"
- Lively
- Fountain and Rose
- English river
- Tourist havens
- Behold!
- High schooler
- Telephone parts
- Encroachment
- And others: Abbr.
- Take great pleasure in
- Lamb who wrote about a pig
- Archipelago
- Worship
- Protection
- Of stuffing and mounting
- Italian's secluded retreat
- Thomas, the poet
- Located
- Love
- Some of Euclid's discoveries
- Collectors' items
- Water bird
- Menace for motorists
- Soissons square
- Ruth's in-law
- Engage, as gears
- Spindle
- Poker holding
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On the line

We promised you that this week's On the line contest would be a tough chore to master and it was exactly what we expected. A couple of upsets spoiled many hopes for a good week.

Reid Hjelmaas of 117 Richards compiled a 9-1 record to win a six-pack of his favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Hjelmaas' only miss came on the Navy-Syracuse game, which Syracuse won.

A number of folks missed as many as seven out of 10 but the majority of people missed from 2-5 contests. A lot of people incorrectly picked the Purdue-Michigan game while others fell down on the Michigan State-Minnesota, Houston-Texas and Notre Dame-Tennessee games.

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

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

Michigan State at Iowa
Purdue at Indiana
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Illinois at Northwestern
Auburn at Georgia
Colorado at Kansas
Kansas St. at Oklahoma St.
Arkansas at Texas A&M
Harvard at Yale
Tiebreaker: Ohio State at Michigan

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 lb. only \$5. Family laundry only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed Queen washer & dryer. Clean, color T.V. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank. 351-9893. 11-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday. Wesley House, Saturday, 924 North Hall. 954-9813. 1-22

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 11-26

COMPARE. SAXIFRAGE pays 20% of cover price for quality books in good condition, and \$1 or MORE/record. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 11-21

LOW cost storage, heated, secure, RV's, boats, antique autos, trucks, & farm equipment, motorcycles. Near Cedar Rapids. Call 462-4733. 11-13

PERSONAL SERVICES

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 11-16

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men. HEFA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 11-30

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 11-26

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$180. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-21

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am)
12-10

PERSONALS

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Firms-Packaging Division

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*N. Lucas, Ronalds, Brown, Center, N. Johnson, E. Church, E. Fairchild
*N. Lucas, N. Governor, N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, E. Market

HELP WANTED

NIGHT auditor wanted. Part-time. Study while you work. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel. 11-14

WANTED: Newspaper bundle dropper to work Thanksgiving break. Approximately \$100 dollars hourly. 351-4374 after 3 p.m. 11-14

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS

FULL OR PART DAYS
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Oxford, Iowa City, Tiffin, and Solon. Delivery starts about November 27. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.A. Inc., Box 11, The Iowan.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE Des Moines Register offers part-time work in delivering morning newspapers. Routes are available in these areas: 1400-2400 Muscatine Avenue, Woodlawn & Washington, D thru I Streets, Regina High School, Prairie du Chien. We can offer 1/2 to 1 1/2 hour areas with profits ranging from \$40 to \$200 for a 4-week period. For more information, please call Robyn, Maynard, Dan, or Catherine at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 12-14

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Person to program and implement early childhood educational activities in cooperative child care center. 30 hours/week, \$550/month. Send resume by November 14 to Brookland Woods, 309 Melrose Avenue, Iowa City. 11-13

FOOD SERVERS! STUDENTS!

Looking for part-time or full-time hours? We need waitresses or waiters for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts, weekdays and weekends. Good pay for dependable, conscientious people. Apply in person to Mr. McWhorter, manager; between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. daily, or call 338-2540 for an appointment. Sambo's Restaurants, Iowa City. 11-20

YOUNG professional couple seeks live in man or woman to care for friendly male toddler. Separate private quarters, 5 1/2 day week. Negotiable salary, responsibilities, and Spring starting date. 338-4283. 11-20

SGT. PEPPERS needs waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1200 S. Gilbert Court, or call 351-9631, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; after 5:30 p.m. call 351-2782. 11-13

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH bread, hot from the oven at 2 p.m., Monday-Friday! Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 337-3845. 12-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Jazz bass for sale, good condition, plus Peavey 400 series head and JBL K140 15" speaker with cabinet, will sell together or separately. 338-5137 Randy. 11-27

BUNNY student model tenor saxophone. Very good condition. \$350. Call Mark after 4 p.m. 351-1831. 11-16

6-STRING classic guitar with case, excellent condition, \$100. 5-string banjo with case, good condition, \$60. Call 354-9690 after 5 p.m. 11-13

HOEFNER cello with case and two bows for sale. Call 351-3317. 11-15

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 2-4 tickets to Iowa-USSR game. Call 338-8348. 11-14

BUYING silver & rare stamps. Stephens Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton. 354-1958 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. 11-22

AUTO SERVICE

AUTO PARTS, DISCOUNT PRICES. American and foreign parts, automotive machine shop. Lawrence Brothers, 943 Maiden Lane, 351-3164, open Saturday until 2 p.m. 12-14

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661 days 9 or 644-3666 evenings. 12-10

AUTOS FOREIGN

1977 MG Midget, 9,500 miles. AM-FM radio, luggage rack. \$4,000. Call 351-7760. 11-19

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 12-13

WANT TO BUY USED VW CARS

Broken or otherwise. Call 683-2720. 11-20

1974 Audi Fox, 35,000 miles, 4-door, AM-FM radio, standard shift, inspected, new shocks, tuned, winterized, excellent mileage- 29 in town, 35 on road. \$3,000. Call 337-9398. 11-13

VOLVO 1976, 264 GL sedan with sun roof. Bronze with natural leather interior. Rack and pinion steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette and CB, rear window defroster, heated driver's seat, 42,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000 or best offer. (319) 588-5731, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 11-29

1979 Vega Hatchback, loaded. Book \$3,500. Asking \$2,600. Call 626-2023. 11-19

1979 Trans Am. Must sell, 7,000 miles, all options. Willing to deal. 337-6243. 11-14

1979 Pontiac LeMans station wagon. 15,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rustproofed. 351-4282 after 6 p.m. 11-21

1979 Ford van, E150, PS, PB, cruise, mags. Call 366-6784. 11-12

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