

# Mideast accord costs \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — American financial commitments following the new Middle East interim agreement will cost at least \$9 billion over the next three years, according to administration and congressional sources.

Exact totals are impossible to determine now because nobody, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, knows in detail the long-range needs and desires of Israel, Egypt, Syria and the other involved countries.

Still, the estimates available clearly point to huge American expenditures reflecting an ever-deepening U.S. involvement on both sides in the Middle East.

In addition, the \$9 billion figure covers only the three years the agreement is expected to last. Sources say the rate of aid could continue at a similarly high level for many years.

Initially, Kissinger promised Israel that he would ask Congress for about \$2.5 billion in aid this year in exchange for signing the interim accord.

This breaks down to about \$1.6 billion in loans and grants for military equipment. The rest will cover economic assistance, including \$350 million to cover Israel's cost of buying oil to replace the supply from the Abu Rudeis fields returned to Egypt.

No cost has yet been worked out for the

American-manned electronic warning system in the Sinai Peninsula but sources indicate the United States will pick up most of the expense.

In addition, the United States promised another \$600 million to \$800 million this year to Egypt. About two-thirds will be in development assistance with the remainder in wheat, other agricultural commodities and technical aid.

There is, of course, no guarantee that Congress will approve these amounts. In fact, there is some resistance even before Kissinger makes his presentation.

The secretary has anticipated congressional objections, telling Israel during his just-completed trip in the

Middle East that its original demand for \$3.3 billion in aid this year was out of the question.

Administration sources say Kissinger has even cautioned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that Congress most likely will come up with about \$2.1 billion this year.

For each of the remaining two years of the interim agreement, the sources say, the bottom line cost of the commitments made by Kissinger would be \$3 billion for Israel and \$2 billion for Egypt.

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made by Kissinger would be \$3 billion for Israel and \$2 billion for Egypt.

Much of this would be in military aid to the Jewish state but with an increasing amount devoted to helping stabilize Israel's economy.

The money for Egypt will include arms aid as well as economic assistance in line with promises made by the secretary to President Anwar Sadat to help him replace Soviet military aid.

Again, these are minimum figures and don't take into account aid that might be given to Syria as part of upcoming negotiations between Israel and Damascus concerning further troop

separations on the Golan Heights.

Neither do they include assistance Kissinger might want to use to bring other Arab nations into a tighter relationship with the United States. Those sums aren't available now.

One item sources say is not included for either Egypt or Israel is atomic energy facilities in spite of agreements made in 1974 to provide reactors to both nations.

Israel still refuses to allow international inspection of its existing nuclear facilities, a condition of the agreement, and Egypt won't go along until Jerusalem changes its stance.

## Old Capitol wins on housing deal

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

City Atty. John Hayek Thursday said it is legal for Old Capitol Associates to build commercial buildings on land the City Council had thought was slated for elderly housing.

Hayek said Old Capitol is free to build what it wants on the land because an amendment to the urban renewal contract, approved by the City Council this summer, released the firm from its earlier obligation to build low rent housing on the site.

Old Capitol was to have built 100 units for the elderly on a plot of land 300-by-150 feet at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets. Originally only 62 elderly housing units were slated for this site, but the city sold Old Capitol adjacent land in order to bring the units up to 100. The city sold this land which had a market value of \$4.50 per square foot for only \$3 because it was slated for elderly housing.

Now Old Capitol proposes to build elderly housing on the \$3 per square foot land plus 108 square feet of the original site. The rest of the original site will be used for commercial development.

"This amounts to a \$29,000 ripoff by Old Capitol from the city," Councilwoman Carol DeProse said.

DeProse arrived at the \$29,000 figure from information furnished by Don Scatena, Old Capitol representative.

Scatena told the council that if the 62 elderly units had been built on the original site, land costs would have been \$2,180 per unit. By building all the units on the land which City Council sold for \$3 per square foot, land costs will be \$1,170 per unit, Scatena said.

The total savings in land costs for all 62 units is \$29,000.

Old Capitol is now able to build the bulk of its elderly housing on land it bought below market value while saving the vast majority of the original elderly housing site for commercial construction.

The drawings and plans for the elderly housing units must still be approved by City Council at its meeting next Tuesday.

However, Hayek's legal opinion seems to insure that commercial development will be permitted on the original site.

Last July the council approved an amendment to Old Capitol's construction timetable which opened the way for this commercial building on land originally slated for elderly housing.

The amendment did away with a provision in the original urban renewal contract which bound Old Capitol to construct housing on the entire site in question.

## Scotts refuse to testify in Hearst case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Micki McGee Scott and Martin Miller, granted immunity from prosecution, refused again to answer questions Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating the Patty Hearst case. The panel promptly adjourned indefinitely.

Prosecutors took no action toward initiating contempt proceedings against Miller or Mrs. Scott, which surprised the pair's lawyers.

"They said we're excused until further notice," said Mrs. Scott.

Attorneys for Miller and Mrs. Scott seemed puzzled by the adjournment but said the government could call them for a future contempt hearing.

Defense attorneys viewed the immunity grants as an effort to force Mrs. Scott and Miller to testify against her husband, Jack, a sports activist and considered to be the target of a federal investigation into the alleged harboring of Miss Hearst last year.



AP Wirephoto  
Jack and Micki Scott

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Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Booking?

The IMU Bookstore, site of the great book caper. And DI reporters look so honest.

## Case unconfirmed Encephalitis reported

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

An unconfirmed case of encephalitis in Johnson County was reported Thursday, according to Johnson County Health Dept. Director Lyle Fisher.

The victim was hospitalized during the Labor Day weekend and released earlier this week. Preliminary reports based on blood tests will be available this weekend, and a final report will be made in two weeks, after more tests have been performed, Fisher said.

Fisher said there are dozens of kinds of encephalitis, some are more severe than others. The severity of the illness depends on the type of encephalitis and the prior condition of the victim, he said. Fisher recommended that children and elderly people in the area take special precautions such as staying outside after dark, using insect repellents and wearing

protective clothing (long sleeves, etc.).

Two other unconfirmed cases of encephalitis in Iowa were reported in Des Moines at about the same time as the Johnson County case, Fisher said.

It has not yet been determined whether the illness was transmitted by mosquitos or by other carriers. Should the disease prove to be mosquito-borne, the county would conduct aerial sprayings in the area to destroy adult mosquito populations.

Fisher said any confirmed encephalitis here is likely to be St. Louis encephalitis, a mild strain of the disease which has been found recently in Illinois.

Milder cases of the disease are often confused with influenza, Fisher said. Among the disease's symptoms are headaches, general body aches and drowsiness. Those with exceptionally mild cases, said Fisher, don't even know they are ill.

## Stealing books easy at IMU

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

Want to know how to get free text-books? Anyone can do it, and a lot of people have — including a Daily Iowan reporter.

It involves a "flim-flam" scheme, a method by which any student can rip off the Union Book Store until store authorities change the book refund system.

Here's how it worked for this reporter. Shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday, the reporter purchased from the book store a copy of "Higher Education: Who Pays? Who Benefits? Who Should Pay?" The book listed for \$3.95; including the five per cent discount and sales tax, it sold for \$3.86.

He took the book back to his desk at the DI.

Later that day the reporter returned to the store with the sales slip in his pocket. He paid no attention to book store personnel conspicuously watching for books and other parcels entering the store.

Passing the book's parcels storing cabinets, he observed about 40 persons lined up at the cash registers in the front of the store. Several other persons were milling about in the store, though none appeared to be store personnel.

The reporter arrived at the journalism shelves and located the treasure — a whole row of copies of "Higher Education: Who Pays?..." Slowly, nonchalantly, he browsed the other books on the shelf until it was evident that no one was watching.

Then he made his move. He slipped his sales slip into the book and marched to the back of the store.

The clerk at the refund counter was very helpful, smiling as she wrote out the refund slip. Shortly after stapling the refund slip and sales receipt together, the clerk told the reporter to sign the slip and take it to the front of the store to be cashed in.

At that point, the reporter — really not

a criminal at heart, told the clerk he had changed his mind and would keep the book.

Looking a little puzzled, she returned the receipt and tore up the refund slip. On the way out, the reporter, cursing his moral upbringing, returned the book to the journalism shelf.

There's no telling how many others have completed the swindle.

If the management of the bookstore does not do something, say, placing refund tables at the front of the store, the store will sustain losses. If that happens, it might mean the end of the 5 per cent discount for students, said Don Miller, university accountant for the Union.

The DI learned of the "flim-flam" from an anonymous tipster, who also reported it to the bookstore at the beginning of this week.

"We never thought this kind of thing would happen here," said book store manager Cindy Brooks. "It's really incredible. I had much more faith in the students than I guess I really should have."

Brooks said she is not sure how much money the store has lost in this manner.

"I'd like to take inventory here pretty soon," she said. "I don't know how long this has been going on or to what extent."

Both Brooks and Miller said they are not sure what steps to take next in remedying the situation, but they realize something should be done.

If the rip-off continues and no other solutions seem to be working, Brooks does have one last-resort procedure. "One alternative would be not to take returns, but that wouldn't be good," she said.

While the store management searches for a workable solution, student swindlers should be warned — store authorities have become fully aware of the situation this past week.

"I can guarantee it won't be ignored," said Miller.

## Court orders Hughes to prove that he's alive

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice has signed an order requiring billionaire Howard R. Hughes to appear personally in court or face the prospect of being declared legally dead.

The show-cause order was signed by Justice Bernard Nadel. It directs Hughes to appear in court in Manhattan on Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The order is an outgrowth of a suit in which two Manhattan shareholders contend that Hughes has been dead for an indefinite period.

The shareholders, Victor and Ellen Kurtz, are seeking damages from Air Liquidation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., an airline that was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

The suit contends Hughes and some of his associates issued "false and misleading" statements designed to induce purchases and sales of Air West securities.

The Kurtzes referred all questions about the case to their attorney, I. Walton Bader.

In applying for the show-cause order, Bader asked that Hughes be required to leave a set of his fingerprints with the court for comparison with fingerprints on file with the U.S. government.

A statement submitted to the court contends that fingerprints are necessary to insure that Hughes himself appears.

Bader said Thursday night he mailed copies of the judge's order to Hughes at the Hotel Xanadu in the Grand Bahamas,

where the recluse industrialist is reportedly residing. Copies also were sent to the New York law firm of Davis and Cox, which represents Hughes in Air West matters.

Arelo Sederberg, a Hughes spokesman, said in Los Angeles Thursday night, "I can't comment directly on the law suit because I haven't seen any documentation on it. But I can tell you — Howard Hughes is alive."

Nadel signed the order last Tuesday, but it came to light on Thursday through publication in the New York Law Journal, a daily periodical that reports on court matters.

Bader said that if Hughes failed to appear, he would ask the probate court in Delaware for appointment of an administrator for Hughes' estate. Hughes' corporations are registered in that state.

Bader said he needs to know whether Hughes is alive to insure that the Kurtzes don't run afoul of statutes of limitations for the recovery of property.

## Weather

Rainy and cool today with highs in the low 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s. Nothing but the best for the weekend, somewhat sunny and highs in the upper 70s.

## It's tough to be an ostomate

By CORNELIA GUEST  
Staff Writer

A large group of people convening for a picnic at the Herbert Hoover Park this summer blended in easily with other picnickers. After eating a huge lunch they played softball, talked or just relaxed. All ages were there. Then a voice called out, "All ostomates out for a group picture."

"But then she'll know who is and who isn't!" a woman said. "Can you guess who is?" she asked. "I couldn't. Unlike people who need crutches or wheelchairs, an ostomate can not be picked out in a crowd.

There are approximately one million ostomates in North America today, yet many people are not even aware of what an ostomate is. Mrs. Kathleen Burds, coordinator of the Iowa City Area Ostomates, is helping to gain recognition for ostomates. Ostomates are people who have surgically had some of their colon or their bladders removed. Because of their fecal or urinary diversions they must wear a plastic pouch or bag attached to the outside of their skin to catch their discharges. "What we really need,"

Burds says, "is for Mr. Ford to get cancer of the rectum and then we'll really have our program sold."

An ostomy is performed as a last resort when serious diseases are discovered in a patient's colon or bladder. "I don't care about the bag; I just want them to get the cancer (out)," one woman told Burds. Not until the ostomate learns that the doctor has removed all the cancer will he or she begin worrying about other people's opinions, Burds said.

"I wonder if there's any man in the world who would want an old bag with two bags?" a woman asked Burds following an extensive double ostomy.

Many ostomates do not engage in social activities for a long time after their operation. They worry about odor, leakage, embarrassing noises and or bulging. Modern appliances, improved much in recent years, make these fears old-fashioned. Yet information about these improvements does not reach all ostomates. Some older ostomates Burds knows of had been staying indoors, prisoners of the bathroom, using such crude devices as coffee cans held to their

abdomens to collect their waste.

An ostomy is an expensive operation, and it is expensive to maintain. Costs can run from \$15 to \$50 a month for appliances alone. Some insurance companies, said Burds, will not pay for supplies unless the ostomate states "prosthesis" instead of "appliance" on his forms. Medicaid, which Burds says is supposed to pay 80 per cent of costs to eligible ostomates, often does not come through on payments. Many druggists will not take Medicare charges anymore as Medicare is late in reimbursing them. The two advertised Iowa City suppliers of ostomy appliances will not let patients charge to Medicare, offering instead receipts to the ostomate, with which he may try his own luck with Medicare.

One UI student had her ostomy less than two years ago. Burds said the woman was primarily concerned with her social life. "I'm never going to have a date. Who's going to date a girl who wears a bag?" Burds advised her not to tell her boyfriends, unless she was getting seriously involved with one. "What happens if he decides to leave?" she asked. Burds said that even though she

can tell ostomates that someone who really loves them will stay with them regardless of their ostomy, people are sometimes not that altruistic.

Although open with other ostomates, the student kept her operation a secret from her high school classmates, and said, "I haven't told any boys yet."

One question that often comes up with ostomates is "will I be able to produce children?" Although women are rarely affected men who have had their rectums removed do have a chance of becoming sterile.

Burds says some ostomates lose their jobs after their ostomies are disclosed and their unions won't help. She cited one case where a man was demoted because he could not stay on his job for long periods after his ostomy. Yet, the man refused to get a nurse to sign a paper explaining his condition to his employer because he feared he would be fired thereafter.

Burds emphasizes that an ostomate is "not handicapped in any way, shape or form" and, with the exception of heavy

Continued on page seven

# Daily Digest

## Russia snubs pact

By The Associated Press

Israel and Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored agreement on Sinai Thursday, with the Soviet Union snubbing the Geneva ceremony and amid fresh reports of fighting in the Middle East. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat charged the Soviet Union with a "flagrant provocation and attempt to divide the Arab front" by boycotting the signing. The Sinai pact was signed at U.N. headquarters in Geneva, but the Soviet Union, known to be critical of the agreement, boycotted the session. Following word of the Soviet stance, the United States also decided not to attend, but a State Department spokesman said, "We don't make a big thing out of it."

The pact, signed in less than 10 minutes in almost total silence, calls for Israel to pull back its forces in Sinai and give up the Abu Rudeis oilfields, and for Egypt not to threaten force or military blockade against Israel.

About 200 American civilian technicians are to man early warning radar stations in the Gidi and Mitla passes in Sinai to monitor any violations.

## Busing incidents

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County school officials called classrooms calm on the first day of court-ordered school busing Thursday, but the day also saw bomb threats, low attendance and demonstrations in which 10 persons were arrested.

Supt. E.C. Grayson said that eight schools had been temporarily evacuated because of bomb threats and that approximately 50 per cent of the county's 135,000 students reported for classes.

"This wasn't as high as we expected," he said. "However, there are people in all the classrooms."

Grayson added he was pleased with the way busing was carried out.

However, Sue Connor, president of an antibusing group called Concerned Parents, Inc., claimed the day as a victory, saying the buses were "empty."

The attendance rate among black students appeared to be much higher than that for whites, indicating that a boycott called by antibusing leaders had some effect.

Thursday was also the first day of school under a new busing plan in Baltimore, where there were no reports of demonstrations or violence.

The Louisville plan calls for the busing of 22,000 youngsters, roughly 50 per cent of them black.



AP Wirephoto

## Nixon provides tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to Senate investigators tapes and documents relating to Chile and domestic intelligence gathering, White House counsel Philip Buchen said Thursday.

The Senate intelligence committee "will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas" issued last month, Buche said following a meeting with committee members. "This will be conducted in short order," he added.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the agreement, which is still subject to formal court approval, "a good-faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

Under the agreement, which was worked out Wednesday among lawyers for Nixon, the White House and the Senate committee, the former president's attorneys will search the files to determine what documents and tapes the committee should have. Last week Church insisted that his investigators be allowed to determine for themselves what documents they needed.

Vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said the agreement removed the possibility of a lengthy court battle which could have further delayed the committee's investigation of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies. The Nixon files, consisting of some 42 million items, are the subject of a complex legal proceeding to determine whether they are owned by Nixon or the government.

The subpoenas were issued by the Senate committee as part of its investigation of Nixon administration efforts to prevent Chilean Marxist Salvador Allende from coming to power in the fall of 1970. The committee also was seeking documents from the same year relating to the development of a domestic intelligence program by former White House aide Tom Charles Huston.

## Grain deals delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday there will be no further grain deals with the Soviet Union until the end of a union boycott of shipments of grain already purchased.

Butz said he would not dispute statements that AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime unions have assumed virtual control over whether any additional grain sales will be made to the Russians.

Butz testified about a 9.8-million-metric-ton grain deal with the Russians before the Senate Agriculture Committee, whose members are concerned about the impact of the sales on American food prices.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Okla., was critical when Butz disclosed that any future Soviet grain sales would await negotiations with Meany on the boycott.

"I don't like to use bad language," Bellmon said. "But that seem to me like the most gutless policy."

"Are you saying it's up to the labor unions whether or not we sell them grain?" Bellmon asked Butz.

Butz replied: "That's what you said. I won't argue with it."

Bellmon said, "It seems to me we're allowing Meany to set our foreign policy."

Another committee member, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Meany is "exercising a blackmail role over wheat exports. He is taking on the characteristics of a dictator."

The AFL-CIO had no immediate comment.

## Antiques singed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The public must wait awhile longer to view the restored Terrace Hill governor's mansion because of a fire that destroyed and damaged antiques destined for the home, a state official said Thursday.

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the Blue Line Storage Co. here Wednesday, destroying items stored for use at the mansion as well as valuables owned by private parties.

State officials had hoped to complete the mansion by the end of the year.

State Treasurer Maurice Baringer said Thursday that a substantial number of destroyed or damaged items in the warehouse were to be placed on public display on the mansion's first floor.

Restoring the damaged items and finding others to replace the lost furniture will push back the opening of the public part of the mansion, said Baringer.

# First Senate meeting of school year Funds for groups rises

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

There will be approximately \$35,000 available this fall for Student Senate to fund student organizations, said Richard Edwards, G. chairman of the Senate Auditing and Budgeting Committee Thursday.

This is more than twice the amount given student groups by the Senate last spring and three times the amount usually available for funding in the fall, Edwards said.

Increased funding from the Board of Regents accounts for most of the increase, Edwards said. An anticipated \$5,000 in revenue will come from increased enrollment and an increase of Senate's share of student fees.

Senate is mainly funded by students through student fees.

Last spring a controversy arose when the various student groups dependent on the Student Senate for funds, requested nearly \$120,000 in allocations though only \$21,000 was available at that time.

The situation was eased somewhat when Senate allocated over \$15,819 to the student groups and then delayed some of its own internal funding. The Senate Constitution requires that one fifth of the Senate's operating budget must not be allocated until the fall. That sum, \$5,903 is slated to go mostly to Senate this fall.

The rest of the money Senate has to allocate, \$35,000, is not specifically committed to student organizations and could conceivably be allocated by the Senate for its own use.

However, Senate President Ray Rezner, L2, told the Senate it was his understanding the Regents approved the additional \$60,000 funding on the assumption they would be allocated to student groups.

Rezner noted there was only one Senate Commission, the new Commission for Alternate Programming, which would

seek funding. The housing situation, both on and off-campus, dominated the remainder of the first Senate meeting of the school year.

The Senate passed unanimously a resolution submitted by Rezner which called for a "significant" reduction in room rates for those students "living in temporary quarters that are crowded and inconvenient for the occupants." They currently pay what amounts to the standard rate for a triple in permanent housing.

Shanhouse had previously told members of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing, and later repeated at a public meeting Wednesday night, that he would not oppose a rate reduction for students in temporary quarters; if it were made through the proper channels and contained provisions to compensate for the lost revenues.

By passing his amendment, Rezner told the Senators it would be a way to put pressure on the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the group which Shanhouse said must make the official reduction proposal.

Rezner claimed there is sufficient money available in the surplus accounts of the Dormitory and Dining Services to cover the losses.

Furthermore, the Senate again opened their annual assault against the UI Parietal Rule.

Rezner reported "there is a good chance that it will be changed." The administration has publicly committed itself to re-evaluating its policy which forces most freshmen and sophomores to live in dorms, he reported.

Shanhouse and Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for

Academic Affairs have repeatedly argued the reasoning behind the Parietal Rule is to provide students with an educational experience only available to them in the dorms.

Rezner did not question this philosophy, but doubted whether two years are required to achieve the desired effect. "They said their reason was not fiscal — if that's so, there's hope for a change," he said. In attempting to increase

student involvement in the upcoming City Council elections, the Senate has begun to plan for some type of registration drive and may hold a forum for all the council candidates to speak.

Aside from the resolution regarding U-bill reductions for students housed in temporaries, the Senate took no other action on housing. "It's such a damn complicated issue," Rezner said.

## Woman disappears; last seen Saturday

By KRISTA CLARK  
News Editor

A 19-year-old nurses' aide at University Hospitals who has not been seen since she was spotted walking in front of Maxwell's bar at 11:30 a.m. last Saturday was reported missing by her family Wednesday.

Nikki Barker, who came here from Maryland last spring to join her family who previously had moved to Oxford, Iowa, was last seen by her sister Lecia, in Maxwell's late last Friday night.

Lecia said she went to Nikki's room in the Westlawn dormitory Saturday morning looking for her but only found her sister's purse, make-up and the red dress Nikki had been wearing the night before.

"That dress was just thrown on the bed, she always keeps it hung up and she doesn't go anywhere without her purse or make-up," Lecia said. Also, Lecia said Nikki was seen "going upstairs" in Westlawn "around 8:30" a.m. Saturday.

Nikki's keys were reportedly found in her room.

Lecia said her sister, who she described as "very strong" was usually "over cautious and nervous." She said the knife Nikki always carried when she hitchhiked was still in Nikki's purse, found laying on her bed.

Lecia said Nikki had not reported to her job in a maternity ward in the University Hospitals and had not called in sick since her disappearance.

Nikki's former supervisor at American College Testing, Dennis Scott, said she was always very conscientious and called in whenever she missed work. She left that job last



Barker

April.

Lecia described her sister as "very independent," Scott said Nikki was "in the best mood I ever saw her in" last week.

Lecia said that Iowa City Police suspect foul play in her sister's disappearance.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Nikki Barker, who is 5-6, 125 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair, should call either the police or Dennis Scott at 351-3017. Scott can also be reached at ACT where he works.



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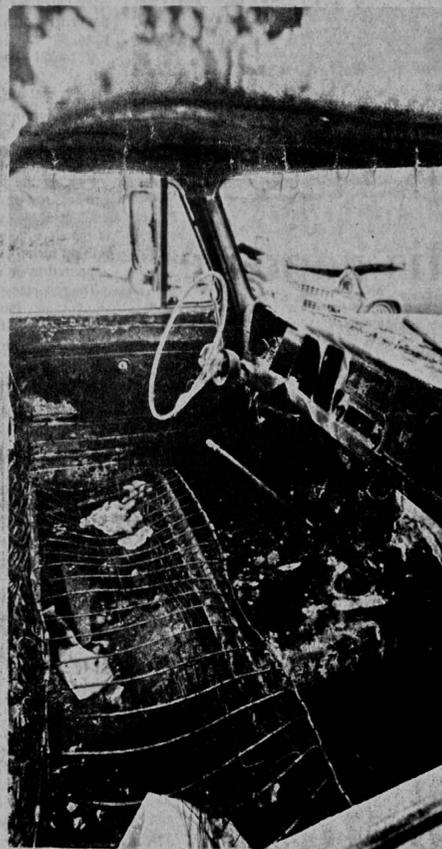


Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Death seat

This is what's left of the truck in which two persons died. They were found Monday near North Liberty.

## Burned man identified, companion is unknown

By DAVID THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Larry G. Wells, 25, from Marathon, Iowa has been identified as one of the two bodies found in the driver's seat of a pick-up truck near North Liberty on Monday, said the Johnson County Sheriff's office Thursday.

The charred truck was first discovered in a camping area north of Marina 218 by two young motorcyclists.

They told the Sheriff's department that they noticed the remains of the truck earlier while trail-riding, but had not bothered to look inside because they did not expect anything unusual.

By late Monday night the Johnson County Sheriff's office said there were two bodies

found, a male and female. The bodies were taken to UI Hospitals for identification through dental records. There were no readable markings left on the bodies when first discovered.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office had no comment Thursday on the results of the autopsies or on the identity of the female body. A Sheriff's Office employee said no information concerning her identity will be released until the medical examiner has completed his report.

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), which has aided the Johnson County Sheriff's office in the investigation, was not available for comment on the deaths.

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# Postscripts

## Gay Lib

The Gay Liberation Front will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. The meeting will be followed by a fifth anniversary social hour. G.L.F. will also sponsor a picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday. Food will be provided; tickets will be on sale at tonight's meeting, and at the Boulevard Room.

## Women's Center

The Women's Resource and Action Center Luncheon Discussion will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today. Linda Goeldner, candidate for School Board, will be the luncheon guest. Coffee available, bring your own lunch.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Women's Self Defense Class at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

## Music

Todd Snyder will be giving a percussion recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall in the School of Music building.

## Forensics

The UI Forensics Organization will have its organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

## Harris

Fred Harris, Democratic Presidential candidate, will be in the area the middle of this month. Local supporters will meet to plan his visit at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Purdue Room. Anyone who cannot attend, but would like to help, please contact Ron Jenkins, 416 Brown St.

## Dance

The UI Dance Company will hold auditions at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union New Ballroom. Credit is available for performance.

## Church services

The St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will hold a hot dog picnic and square dance at 4 p.m. Sunday at Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca. For more information, call 337-3652.

## Ski team

The Ski team will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana Room.

## Students over 22

"Students Over 22" will hold a potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the International House, 219 N. Clinton. Admission will be a covered dish (meat, salad, dessert). Call Mike Townsend at 353-3743 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Open house

The State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave., will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

## Taxpayers

The Johnson County Property Taxpayers Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the First National Bank conference room.

## Rosh Hashanah

Erev Rosh Hashanah at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Hall in the School of Music building.

## Bible study

The Chinese Bible Study Group will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center.

## Bridge

The Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

## Free environment

Free Environment Magazine will hold an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hub Room for persons interested in joining the staff.

## Folk dancing

There will be International Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. every Friday on the Union Memorial Terrace. In case of rain, it will be at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque.

## Sailing

The Sailing club will have rides leaving at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday from the Union south door for lessons at the Lake McBride field campus. Lessons will start at about 10 a.m.

## Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group will hold an open Yoga class for children at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Center East Yoga Room (104 E. Jefferson). The Group will also hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a vegetarian potluck (no meats, fish or eggs) at 6:30 p.m. in the Center East Yoga Room.

## Experienced Police Chief

# Miller returns 'cautiously'

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Harvey D. Miller will return to Iowa City after a seven-year absence to head the police department he once served as a patrolman. The appointment, Miller said, is neither a "step up or a step back professionally... just something I've always wanted to do."

Since Miller left the Iowa City Police Department in 1962, the department and its department heads have from time to time been the center of much controversy. In light of the department's past problems, Miller has indicated he will proceed as Iowa City's new police chief with some caution.

"I can tell you one thing for sure, I'm not going in there like a new broom to grab people by the neck," Miller said recently. "I'm going to be very circumspect about making any major changes."

Miller said he does not know yet what changes, if any, he may make after he assumes office Oct. 20.

"It will take some time to acclimatize to the department's conditions and get to know the people I will be working with," he added. "I'll just take each day at a time and go from there."

He will be no newcomer to heading a police department. He was director of police for New Castle County, Del. from 1970-1974. In New Castle he was in charge of 400 department employees, and as administrative director was responsible for providing police, emergency communication, ambulance, crossing guards and civil defense service to an urban population of 300,000.

Also, he has some first hand knowledge of the UI and the Iowa City community since he grew up here and received a B.A. in political science in 1963 and an M.A. in Public Administration and Criminology in 1965 at the UI.

While attending the UI Miller worked as a patrolman for the Iowa City police from 1960-62

and then switched to UI Transportation and Security where he served as a sergeant from 1962-63.

After leaving Campus Security in 1963, Miller became a police specialist for the UI's Bureau of Police Science where he taught basic command and traffic courses to state and local police officials. While with the UI bureau he also acted as a consultant on law enforcement operations and administration to the state of Iowa and its counties and cities.

"My wife and I have always thought of Iowa City as a great place to bring up our children and I've considered it my second home since my days at the University of Iowa," Miller said. "The police department's responsibility is not just to serve the city manager or the City Council, but to serve the people of the city. And students are a major portion of that population."

Miller said he would have no reservations at all about placing women in any job a man can do. "Women have a very definite role in law enforcement," Miller added.

Miller will leave his present position as director of the Standards and Goals Project for Law Enforcement under the Office of the Governor of Delaware in Wilmington to join the city administrative staff. Miller said he has no particular philosophy for running a police department in a university community. But, he said he feels there is "a special challenge for me in light of the world's seeming bias against law enforcement personnel and agencies."

"I feel it is imperative that every city department has a good relationship with the city's major industry, which (in Iowa City) is the university," Miller said. "The police department's responsibility is not just to serve the city manager or the City Council, but to serve the people of the city. And students are a major portion of that population."

Miller said he would have no reservations at all about placing women in any job a man can do. "Women have a very definite role in law enforcement," Miller added.



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## Local paper may be unionized

By CONNIE STEWART  
Editorial Page Editor

The Iowa City Press-Citizen (P-C) composing room employees will vote today on whether to be represented by a union.

In an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the 14 employees will vote from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on whether to join an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union. A simple majority of those voting is required for approval.

That union already represents the four employees in the pressroom. It has been bargaining for a new contract with the P-C since last February, after the last contract expired April 1.

The results of the composing room vote should be known immediately afterwards, according to a spokesperson, who refused to be identified.

The composing room employees have "for many years"

bargained with the company under the name of the Composing Room Associates, but have not been unionized, he said. Their last contract expired July 18, and both the employees and the P-C have abided by the terms of their last agreement.

The primary reason for unionization, the spokesperson said, is to give the employees greater representation. The P-C is owned by the Speldel chain of newspapers, which has many "layers of management," he said.

The employees would also like to formulate procedures — such as seniority — for dealing with technological advances in the newspaper business, he said.

The pressmen are bargaining now primarily for a wage hike and retroactive pay, according to an unidentified spokesperson.

The employees are seeking to "get caught up" after their last raise, he said — one of 5.5 per cent in April of 1974. That brought their pay to \$4.93 an hour, he said.

He predicted this dispute would be a "standoff before it's over with." A federal mediator from the NLRB has attended the last two meetings, he said, and the next meeting is set for Sept. 15.

The publisher of the P-C, J.C. Hickman, refused to comment on issues separating the pressmen and the company. He hoped that the dispute would be settled soon, he said, but added: "I don't want to negotiate in the UI or the P-C, but at the union table."



### Rosh Hashanah Services

**Tonight:** 8 p.m. at Clapp Hall in Music Building

**Tomorrow:** 9 p.m. at Clapp Hall, 7:45 at Agudus Achim Synagogue (Corner of Washington & Johnson)

**Sunday:** 9 a.m. at Synagogue

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## HAPPY DAYS

DISCOVER US

the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Cockroaches and crickets: to the streets

While I was walking through beautiful, downtown River City the other day, I began compiling a mental list of everything wrong.

It was about 2 a.m. and the streets were deserted, save the few thousand cockroaches and crickets that had come out to play. It seems that all the digging done for sewer renewal had invaded the privacy of those long-time Iowa City residents. Unlike so many students who readily accepted their fate when their homes were destroyed, the roaches and crickets had taken to the streets.

Down the street a ways, a new pond was developing, courtesy of urban renewal and the latest rainstorm. Those wooden storm fences that we have all grown to accept as part of the aesthetic downtown scenery were nowhere in

sight. The pond, occupying a rather large area, was left totally exposed to any child who might happen to fall in. In a few days I suspect it might become the stagnant beauty that encephalitis infected mosquitos love to breed in.

The whole thing reminded me of an outbreak from the movie "Earthquake". The only human life to be seen was bar-hoppers who had stayed around for last call. Even they looked like victims of Iowa City's most recent disaster.

The downtown area has obviously become unfit for human occupancy. The big question now remains: has it lost its appeal for insects as well?

DEBRA CAGAN



### Letters



#### 'More actively do nothing?'

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent editorial indicted Student Senate for failing to act on the housing problem. The editorial said there was little Senate could do, but the constituents should feel represented. If the DI is sincere in its belief that Senate can do nothing to alleviate the housing problem, I find the request that we more actively do nothing humorous at best.

Senate has, in fact, been active on housing and related issues. As a result of Senate urgings, the parietal rule may well be altered to include only freshmen, a change that was not achieved in the past, even with the expenditure of much time and money.

Senate has also been active in efforts to increase student voting in the upcoming city council election, which is probably the best long-run housing solution. Senate is also pressuring the administration to reduce room rates 15 per cent for students in temporary housing.

The DI is conspicuously inaccurate in its representation of my attitude toward the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the concomitant Committee to Fight for Decent Housing. I feel they have been very diligent in their fight for better housing.

It is finally my sad task to admit that some of the charges advanced by Connie Stewart are accurate. I have been busy moving into my not-so-new apartment. I have also been out of town on "personal business" (another roommate married away). I even confess to occasionally attending class. If having this sort of a nor-

mal life makes me a "poor leader," I accept the label.

The suggestions advanced by the DI for Senate action are very telling. We should volunteer to help an adequately staffed PAT office and attend more meetings. Connie Stewart has the mistaken belief that to be visible is to be active, and to be active is to be effective. Good press does not always make for good leadership.

Ray Reznor  
President, Student Senate

#### Billing surprise

TO THE EDITOR:

I sympathize with Ozzie Diaz-Duque, who stated his concern over the new UI billing policy. Imagine my consternation upon finding from his letter that we are to be billed Sept. 1. Having been out of town most of the summer, I was not informed of this change either. Since I am supporting myself, I find the news very unsettling.

Since the middle of August I have been employed with the university in some capacity or other, and I am puzzled by the pay policies. Upon beginning a university job, I and many others have been told that we will receive our check one month off schedule.

This is poor public relations for a university that always manages to bill promptly. Why could we not be paid as promptly?

Perhaps I am being unduly critical of the system, but it becomes a vicious cycle. In trying to get through school without an excessive amount of loans, I need to be paid promptly. I have no other choice. Either the university pays me or I cannot pay it.

Leanne Shank, A3  
611 E. Washington

#### Thanks, DI

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Senate appreciates the coverage given to the optional student fee program in the DI issue prior to registration.

Approximately 20 per cent of the student body contributes to at least one of the organizations on the optional fee card. It often has been contended that more students would contribute if only they were better informed. Although we cannot tell yet if our assumption is correct, it seems that the DI has helped by fulfilling its informative function well in this case.

Carolyn Jones  
Vice President, Student Senate

#### Three cheers!

TO THE EDITOR:

Three cheers for comrade Michael of the RSB, who explained in reasoned terms how global capitalism has created Iowa City's housing shortage. Let us go one step further, fellow proletarians, to demonstrate in an equally logical manner how the profit motive causes flat feet.

The anarchistic production of concrete sidewalks and canvas sneakers by imperialistic, money-grubbing parasites has resulted in widespread destruction of the people's longitudinal and transverse arches. We are the victims of a reactionary plot by Dr. Scholl and his podiatrist lackeys, who bribe politicians, contractors and tennis shoe manufacturers to fatten their own bank accounts.

The protection of our precious feet must

be entrusted to the great masses... not to the capitalist barons and their blue-collar henchmen, who earn decadent hourly wages.

The PEOPLE—out there somewhere—must take up the proletarian pickaxe and uproot the crummy cement; burn the shoe factories; tear down the rot-filled temples of the sneaker and corn-pad captains; jettison their arch supports and walk on their hands! They are free to Unite and fight for triumphal arches!

Bruce K. Dixon  
733 20th Ave.  
Coralville  
Class of '75

### GLF on handling it

This fall marks the fifth anniversary of the UI Gay Liberation Front (GLF). The organization's stance has gone from street-fighting militancy to political drag, with several stretches of apathetic inactivity in between.

While GLF has always had a reputation, the public, including many of Iowa City's gays, has never known exactly what the organization does besides hold dances and sponsor an annual conference. Consequently, GLF has become an enigma, a

been doing the work.

This year the GLF does not want its members stereotyped. The term homosexuality does not denote any one type of action, thought or purpose.

As gays, we are each individuals. But being gay we all suffer from doubts, pressures, and a sense of rejection imposed upon us by an uneducated homophobic society. Because of this we need to communicate and work together to gain a long-suppressed sense of personal pride and identity, and to show the nongays that outside of our sexual preferences, we are shockingly similar to them.

This summer GLF has struggled to revamp the organization so that working with the GLF will no longer mean going to lengthy business meetings and helping to make punch for a dance. The gay phone line is being reorganized; several professionals have agreed to speak on their professions' relation to gays; rap groups will be offered to help gays come out and to discuss problems. And of course, we'll keep on dancing.

Hopefully, because GLF cannot continue to progress if only a few people are willing to show interest. Others must help. This does not mean giving mind, soul and body to the "cause." One's gayness should only be an extension of one's daily lifestyle, and GLF need be only a means of discovering how to successfully handle that extension.

With work and patience we can, in time, live our lives as gay individuals. But the time must come when we unite to learn about and grow with each other. That time must be now.

Gary Westfall  
Secretary, Gay Liberation Front

Backfire



#### Fear and loathing

AN OPEN LETTER TO DORMITORY SERVICES:

It has been a week. Yes, I decided to give them one week to come around—one week only. But I see they haven't and it has finally gotten out of hand (or in this case not in my hand).

Most people should know what I'm referring to by now. It's the damn touch and go toilet paper that is continually taking forever to pull out in the bathroom stalls.

I can take the dorm food (that's what usually sends me to that place of retreat, anyway) and I can take the 100-degree-plus heat in my room at night. But I can't take a bathroom stall that doesn't provide a flowing stream of toilet paper on call at my demand, but instead leaves one-inch torn off strips in my hand.

I rest my case.  
Fear and Loathing  
On the Toilet  
Bruce Cormicle  
1425 Burge

changing symbol which has, at times, caricatured a specific aspect of gay life, therefore reinforcing stereotypes. Unfortunately, GLF's impression on the community has often been negative. Indeed, much criticism has come from gays themselves.

But there is a reason why GLF has shown such limited views of the gay experience: Only a few have taken the initiative to work for gay rights. Therefore, only their views are represented.

Nevertheless, GLF does and has done more than give dances and conferences. Members of the Speakers Bureau have reached people through classes, social groups and television appearances. The gay "Terry" telephone line has given information and help to its callers. Gays from outside Iowa City have written for and received what help and encouragement GLF could offer. And yet, all this is happening often in a half-satisfactory way because again, only a handful has

## Transcriptions

### The lace curtain syndrome

Linda Kangel



When I was in junior high, a boy bought me ice cream. Once, he said I had beautiful white teeth. He said I should always smile with my teeth showing so people could appreciate my teeth. I practiced smiling for weeks; my face developed a twitch that lasted for months. He told me I had changed. No more ice cream.

When I was older a young man told me my hair looked pretty in the sun. From then on I fought for a place in the sun, nearly got sun stroke and developed a rash around my neck.

I have, during the course of my lifetime: worn short skirts because men liked my legs, worn green eye shadow because someone liked it, and dyed my hair because my husband liked blondes. For awhile I was a walking puzzle put together from odds and ends of admiration.

Today I call that the lace curtain syndrome. To understand the title you have to understand the story.

When I was married I wasted a lot of time dreaming about what I would look like when I was single. (I never worried much about how I would feel, but pictured how I'd look here and there doing this or that.) One of my favorite dreams was of a room, a room of my own. The room had books from floor to ceiling, a fireplace and an over-stuffed chair where I sat alone. It had a wide window with lace curtains.

That is important, because in my fantasy the view was from the window. The view of someone standing outside the window watching me through the curtains. The room was arranged and rearranged, not for me to live in, but for the person who was going to be outside watching and appreciating.

It took me a long time to realize that I didn't know what the room looked like inside out. It was constructed for me to be admired in; it was built for the view outside in. It was not to live in at all.



The problem was that I was designing the room for someone else to see. (Since the room represented my future, this is no minor point.)

I would test out things here and there, to see how they looked. Problem was, I never knew what the room felt like to live in. I just knew what a view it would be, how nice I would look if someone walked by and looked at me through the curtains. The whole room was built for that view, on the chance that someone would walk by and glance in.

The fact is we don't live for ourselves. We dress, walk and decorate our homes for the

people that might walk through. And don't tell me this is a feminine problem either, because it isn't. I have seen men go through such mental contortions, usually trying to be the strong, silent type. Tell me they're doing it because it's natural. Look at them grimace.

It isn't so much that we do this or that to please others so much as we avoid doing this or that to please ourselves.

Ask somebody why he or she is dressed so fancy? He or she will invent reasons: "Well, today I have this appointment..." or "Well, everything else was dirty..." You won't find one person

who will say, "Because I deserve it, that's why." No, they have to have a good reason, and that doesn't make it.

People buy something new for the house; where do they put it? Where everyone can see it. Right smack in back of the front door of your average suburban home (so you won't miss it when you walk through) is the living room. Fancy. Buy the new plant, the new drapes, where do they go? The living room. Where does the family watch TV, read "TV Guide" and drink its beer? In the TV room of course. The living room is what you Pledge once a week and stare at a lot. Alone.

Because this is the secret: The person we are living our lives for, the one we dress for, and decorate for, and invent fancy insides for, the person that we are strong and virile and imperceptible to pain for—that someone could care less.

Oh sure, your girlfriend says you look sexy in that shirt. But I got news for you: She'd say that about any shirt you wear that hasn't more holes than cloth. She's impressed with you, Jack, not the shirt. The important question, and think about this, is: Do you feel sexy in that shirt? Now that's important.

Somewhere the "I" is missing. We wear hair shirts and do without for a spouse who is not noticing, or parents who will say we spend too much, or a nebulous belief that it is good. We wear clothes that some magazine, or the man in our life, or the girlfriend we see every Tuesday says looks fancy. We forget there is only one person in this world of ads and opinions who matters, when you get down to it. And that is the good old first person singular: Me.

What matters is, are you comfortable living in that room you put yourself in? If you aren't, it's time to change the point of view.

## the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

## Needed for football games

# UI seeks county ambulances

BY MICHAEL ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Because "there are no ambulances available at the university," UI officials are attempting to persuade the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to dispatch one of two county ambulances to all Iowa home football games.

Dr. Charles Hartford, director of Emergency Medical Services at University Hospitals, urged the cooperation of the board and the ambulance service in providing an emergency treatment ambulance at the six home games during the supervisors meeting Thursday. Hartford told the board that the hospital would provide nurses and attendants with backgrounds in coronary care to serve with the ambulance service.

At least one supervisor, Robert Burns, is firmly opposed to Hartford's proposal.

"I feel it's the university's responsibility," Burns said Thursday night. Burns said he believes the university is trying to improve its medical service, but is having trouble getting funding from its own sources.

"This is a time of year when cornpicking and hunting are going on and we've only got two

county ambulances," Burns said. "The university should be able to provide adequate emergency care."

Contacted Thursday night Hartford said Dr. Harvey Feldick, medical supervisor for the men's and women's athletic departments and acting student health director had "tried to set up a (ambulance) program, but got no cooperation" from the university because officials "felt it was unnecessary."

"We may have to look into purchasing an ambulance at a later date," Hartford said, adding that "we're going to make the program go."

In the past, only a UI hospital car has been stationed at football games in case of emergencies. Hartford said because of the "interest of individuals" the idea of providing better service to football fans had come up earlier this year.

Hartford said the Emergency Medical Services unit had also considered approaching the national guard for help.

At the supervisors meeting Hartford explained the hospital is prepared to specially train the Johnson County staff to care for heart attack victims, and to volunteer the use of emergency

coronary equipment to Johnson County. Hartford told the supervisors that the UI proposal asks that one of the full-time ambulances be stationed at Kinnick Stadium "to provide ready access to someone who has collapsed."

Hartford explained 150 people collapse annually from heart attacks while watching intercollegiate football games and "most of these people die."

"Most Big Ten universities have a similar unit," Hartford said.

When Supervisor Robert Burns questioned the need for a county ambulance at the stadium when the hospital is so close, Hartford said, "the closeness of the hospital has masqueraded as

adequate medical care, timing is crucial." Burns then asked why the university is not providing this service. Hartford responded that there are "political and administrative reasons why we don't."

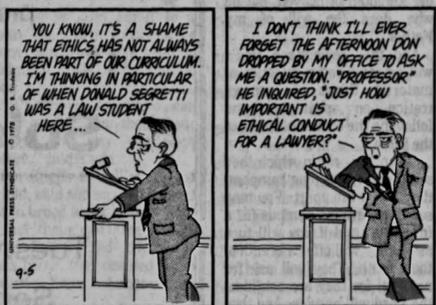
He would make no further comment. Supervisor Richard Bartel said any opportunity "to upgrade the level of ambulance service in Johnson County should be viewed as a plus."

But, Burns eventually asked for a review of the county policy for providing an ambulance for sports events in the area.

The county ambulance service is presently asking for an additional \$34,000 from the board to upgrade services.



### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## It's a new playground, not just urban renewal

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Flurries of speculation flew about the campus Thursday as students regarded the latest urban renewal project — the renovation of the field south of the Union.

One bemused Des Moines Register correspondent offered an explanation for the bulldozers scraping away the grass. "My theory is some highly placed officials get upset when they see any green lying idle for any length of time," he said.

Certain anonymous, slightly paranoid sources said the field is being ripped up to prevent any future camp-ins or underground activities.

Others noticed the huge mound of dirt on the east side of the field growing larger by the

hour, and wondered if its purpose was to solve Iowa's "fatness crisis." Already the mound is being studied by state cartographers for possible inclusion in the Iowa "mountainous" category on the maps, they claimed.

Actually, the field, commonly known as the Madison Street Field, is being renovated to help prevent further leg and ankle injuries to athletes who have stumbled on the peck-marked surface.

Margaret Fox, chairwoman of the women's physical education department, said the physical plant tried to re-seed the field three years ago, but said the grass wasn't able to grow then because students continued to cut through the area.

"The field was in such bad condition," Fox said, "that it is

impossible to have activities on it."

The redevelopment, under the operation of the UI Physical Plant, involves scraping half the field, leveling it off, then seeding the area.

Fox said a snow fence will be put up along the north side in an attempt to keep students off the new seeding.

Guy Hasler, assistant director of the physical plant said the anticipated total cost of the redevelopment is round \$3,500 and no more than \$5,000.

Fox said all PE activities will be re-located to fields north of the UI recreation center, in back of North Hall and in the Finkbine area.

"It will cause inconveniences," she said, "but when we consider the results of the long range project, we will be much happier."



Photo by Art Land

### Biting the dust

More "urban renewal?" Not exactly. The Madison Ave. Field got the blade for simple renovation. It seems that too many would-be

superstars are stumbling too often in its current condition. Tomorrow the 'dozers move on to EPB, where too many would-be writers seem to be stumbling.

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## COUNTRY COBBLER

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**God will provide**

**Quiet pilgrims heed Christ**

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

They have no name and no home, only a conviction about a Kingdom of Heaven which they believe will follow this life. You may have seen them sitting quietly around the campus the last few days, calling people aside to deliver their low key call to salvation, distinguishable from the crowd by their dark, heavy robes worn over simple clothing.

One member explained that they are attempting to live in the fashion of the earliest New Testament church, with few material possessions, a communal life style, and no concern for tomorrow.

"We are very temperate; we don't go to extremes," he said. "We wear warm clothes in the winter and we eat normally,

although some of us may go on fasts."

Personal possessions consist of a change of clothing and a sleeping bag for each member. And, of course, a Bible which may normally be carried for personal study or so the adherent can "share" some scripture with a passer-by.

"We have died to the world," explained one member who has a cross tattooed on his forehead. He claimed he and other members of the commune have "a direct communication with God's mind. We have direct experience of Him as a person."

He related his initial experience with God at age 16 when "the spirit was moving around the room. God just let me know He was alive, and it was so heavy that my arms were shaking. All of us have had such tangible experiences that

you can't disbelieve."

Through his calm, mellow smile he delivered a simple theology. God, he claimed, is our creator who gave us this life as a chance to come to him, lead a good life, and thereby win a place in the paradise that He has planned after this life.

"You live this life, and then you just die, man. The question that should concern you is 'What's going to happen after I die?'"

For him and his group, the answer has been provided by the revelation of the Bible and in the person of Jesus. "Jesus was God's full manifestation of Himself as a man. And He came to teach us how to live and about God's kingdom, and then He offered Himself as a sacrifice to pay for all our sins."

Another member, who explained he has only been with the group for three months, said God wants man to humble himself and give up the world. "We sing this song that says that God has never failed us yet. The only time we get into trouble is when we get in a hurry and try to do it for ourselves and trust in our own wisdom. But He doesn't fail us. Since I've been with the group a real order has come into my life."

They pointed to the urban renewal jack-hammers in the background as an example of how man destroys himself with his own wisdom. In contrast one explained that those who are seeking to enter God's kingdom are being purified all the time so that they may be worthy.

experiences with a group of "Jesus freaks."

"These people were really foul, and they lived in this big house. Here they are telling people to live spiritual lives and they have their headquarters in this big, beautiful house. Well, the next time we came through we found that that house had just burned to the ground."

"You know, maybe that was God who caused that house to burn down to let them know they were doing it the wrong way. It's just like these hypocrite churches. You know, the Bible says, 'not everyone who calls, Lord, Lord, will enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father.'"

And they understand God's will as requiring a rejection of material things, a concentration on spirituality and following the commandments of the Bible.

So, in a world in which they see the devil running rampant, they live a life apart. You may see them around campus for a few days, and if you will turn aside they will offer a breath of their truth. They will ask for nothing, for they are confident the Lord will provide. And then they will move on, whenever and wherever the spirit moves them, for as one member stated, "We are just pilgrims in this world."



Albrecht Dürer

**Keith Jarrett highlights debut of CAP's shows**

By MARSHALL T. BOYD  
Staff Writer

A new seven member commission to serve as an alternative cultural source for the Iowa City community has been established by the UI Student Senate in conjunction with the Union Accounting Office.

The Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP) will provide entertainment from a wide variety of sources including blues, folk, jazz, theatre ensembles and art exhibits, said Dave Olive, A4, CAP chairperson.

Other members of the commission include Ann Greene, A4, Conrad Jackson, A2, Russell Hervey, B4, and Marc Solomon, G.

"We are open to ideas and suggestions concerning programming needs," Olive said. "The only general qualification that must be present in our programming is a relatively high level of aesthetic quality," he added

The Union accounting office will be underwriting all expenses of the commission. CAP in return will utilize Union facilities for all its activities with hopes of making the building a more student-oriented activity center, said Olive.

The first major event of the year will be a Fall Arts Festival on September 21 which will showcase local talent. More than five hours of activities have been planned, including art exhibits, poetry readings, music and possibly an outdoor barbecue. Plans for the barbecue are not final at this time. The Festival is free and open to the public.

Olive said, CAP will have at least 24 dates from which it can choose to book concerts and will concentrate on small-audience entertainment (1,800 persons).

The concert series will begin October 4 with the Keith Jarrett Quartet, featuring jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, a former sideman of Miles Davis.

Other entertainers discussed for future engagements have included jazz artists McCoy Tyner and Weather Report, country rock group Little Feat, singer David Bromberg, blues singer Muddy Waters, poet Allan Ginsberg and spiritualist Baba Ramdass.

"CAP will be self-supporting through the sale of tickets for our major events and hopefully will offer something for everyone through the course of the year because we will not be emphasizing the large audience," Olive said.

Olive also said the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) donated \$500 toward the expenses of the Keith Jarrett concert. "This is characteristic of the support we have been getting," he added.

Currently, there are two seats open on the board of CAP. Interested students are encouraged to pick up applications in the Union Student Activities Center.

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## Not alarmed by freedom

# Freshwomen calm in new life

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the good old days when the first thing you did (after calling Mom) was to stay up all night without sleeping at all and then leave class in the middle of lecture?

For some UI freshmen, those days seem to be gone.

"I think you come to school to take it seriously, not to screw off," said Susan Kleeman, 18, graduate of Maquoketa High School in Maquoketa, Iowa. "I mean, you can have fun, but at these prices, you can afford to screw off?"

Accustomed to a high school that "was changing all the time, even while I was there," Kleeman this week declared herself relatively unmoved by

traditional college fears and fevers like courses, other freshpersons and the freedom an absence without excuse affords. In fact, for Susan, as well as other newly arrived students at the UI, one of the most surprising things seems to be the relative calm, enthusiasm and—perhaps maturity—with which they view the college scene.

"I'm a little scared," admits Tracy Engle, 18, graduate of Quincy Senior High II in Quincy, Ill. "It's kind of a surprise to realize you're here and are going to be here for quite a while."

"But I was pretty anxious to try it. To meet new people and to get into a field where there is one central thing I like to do."

Roommates Becky Schild, 17, and Marilyn Sle, 18, the

remaining two thirds to a friendship that began back in Quincy in junior high, agree.

"I look forward to meeting lots of new people and going new places," Schild said. "Almost everything about the university is exciting... being in a new place and finding out about it."

For Engle, Schild and Sle, the freedom of college, now, apparently holds few fears. Both Sle and Schild have pledged a sorority and all three are thinking in terms of such college activities as the UI Scottish Highlanders, the swim team and tennis. But the extent to which any of them participate in outside activities, said Engle, "depends on how much time we have after we start to study."

That discipline applies to late and-or-wild nights as well:

"I feel I've been brought up with these things," said Schild. "A part of me knows what I should and shouldn't do."

Even skipping—that rather alarming freedom that is the downfall of many students—is a definite no to the three.

"There's a schedule up there," said Engle, pointing to what was indeed a schedule on the bulletin board in the Stanley triple. "That's when I'm supposed to be there (in class) and that's where I'll think I'll be."

All three girls admit to a dorm life that is much unlike home. But there have been no midnight calls and muffled sobs.

"It's strange to think you can never get back with them (your family) the way you were before," said Engle.

But Engle, as well as Sle and Schild, said she was determined not to brood about what is past. In fact, though all three of them have family and boyfriends back home, they decided not to return home Labor Day weekend.

"We decided it wasn't good for us," said Sle. "We thought we should stay and try to meet people and we did meet a lot of kids over the weekend."

"I miss my family an awful lot," said Engle. "But you can't sit and think about them. That's what gets you into trouble."

Academia, they confess, worries them some. Schild fears a term paper "complete with footnotes." Both Sle and Engle worry about "how and what to study" for a college exam. But professorial dictation thus far has not alarmed them and even the orientation courses on how to study and take notes were "common sense."

"I think we'll get the knack of it," said Engle.

In addition, they confessed, they were all pre-warned.

"Not to be shocked by lectures," said Schild.

"Not to have professors scare us," said Sle.

"To be sure and talk to professors if you have a question," Schild added by way of afterthought.

For Kleeman, as well as for Currier freshperson Susan Neely, 18, the changeover from high school to college has also not been dramatic.

Kleeman said her music course is harder than the courses she encountered in high school and she confesses to find the

college workload a little heavier. There is a chance in college, she said, to break out of the mold a small town will set from kindergarten onward. But basically, to Kleeman, there are no major differences.

"The only real difference now is that I'll have to study for once," she said. "I never did in high school."

Kleeman has no interest in a sororities but, as a music major, plays the piano regularly and has auditioned and won a part in the UI concert band. And she declares she is unalarmed by her new-found freedom. Although at home she "always had to be in at a certain time" she has not, she confesses, made much use of open hours.

"I'm too tired," she explained.

For Neely, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, the change from high school to college has been even less dramatic.

"Right now I don't feel the demand is that much, or more than I can handle," she said. "There are good teachers and bad teachers and maybe the books are a little more intellectually stimulating."

"But I can't see any big break between the two except that maybe I'll get 40 pages instead of 20 of reading a night."

And Neeley, having through the years watched UI students come and go, confesses to being just a bit jaded by the UI already.

"It's strange. It's what I've been watching from the outside for so long and all of a sudden I'm part of that huge mess."

"But I feel like there's been no change... like I slid into something I already knew."

Neely said she was initially a little afraid she would not meet people as intellectually stimulating as those she knew in high school. Thus far, she said, she has met people at the UI with "potential." But there are, for her, some disappointments.

Neely says she is not alarmed by freedom. In fact, she said, she has already experienced life away from home working four months last year as a page in Des Moines.

And, she said, she likes it. "My mother called once and I hung up on her just to get across the idea that the ties are broken and she can't call all the time just because I'm across town."



Fresh viewpoint

Photo by Art Land

Freshwomen Tracy Engle, Becky Schild and Marilyn Sle in their spacious new quarters.

## Ostomates

Continued from page one

lifting, can usually do anything he could before his operation.

Ostomates also run into problems with ignorant doctors and nurses. Some of them, Burds says, will avoid changing a patient's bag and make insulting or humiliating remarks. However, a new field, enterostomal therapy, has been established, with the therapists specializing in care for ostomates. Iowa presently has only one trained enterostomal therapist, Vivian Thompson of Des Moines.

The Iowa City Area Ostomates was organized in January 1971 by Joanne Tigges, a nurse at UI Hospitals, to help and inform area ostomates. Burds took over from Tigges on a temporary basis and liked it so much she is still at it. The group is affiliated with the United Ostomy Association, one of over 200 ostomy groups around the world. There are 70 members now, and the organization has gained 12 to 15 every year. It holds monthly meetings every fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff dining room of UI hospital. These meetings, open to any interested people, feature speakers who are of interest to ostomates. The group also shares ideas and knowledge regarding ostomies, and participates in an ostomy visitation program, where old ostomates

provide pre-operative and post-operative visitations to new ostomates.

The ostomy visitation program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, which trains the visitors. Ostomates interested in joining this program become registered after one to two-day schooling session in which they are advised what to say to a new ostomate and how to say it. A positive attitude is stressed.

The visitor makes a short pre-operative visit where patients often are surprised to see that appliances do not show at all. This first visit helps alleviate the fears of pre-operation ostomates which are sometimes caused by misconceptions. The post-operative visits are longer. By this time the new ostomate has more questions, ones he had not considered before. A visitor is not allowed to tell his appliance brand name to the new ostomate, however, as the patient might think he is a salesman.

Burds coordinates the patient and visitor, trying to match them as well as she can by age, sex, type of ostomy, and personality.

Doctors; however, often fear interference by visitors, Burds says, and sometimes will not allow visitors at all. An ostomy group in Clinton fell apart, she

said, because "old-fashioned doctors wouldn't allow ostomy visitations," or give pointers to the group.

The largest problem for the Iowa City Area Ostomates is commuting, as the group covers Buchanan, Linn, Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Muscatine and Washington counties.

The most refreshing element about the Iowa City Area Ostomates is their optimistic approach. Their motto, "People helping people," aptly describes them. They are not joining together to feel sorry for themselves; they are going out to other ostomates to show them there is something positive in every ostomy, namely a second chance to live. Cancer, which is the reason for many ostomies, always has a good chance of recurrence. And with cancer of the rectum, only 30 per cent of the operations are completely successful, according to Burds.

These people tend to re-evaluate their lives, she says. "It's uncanny that they are so willing to help out the next person."

All ostomates, their families, friends and other interested are welcome to attend the monthly meetings. Those wishing additional information should contact Burds at 356-2747.

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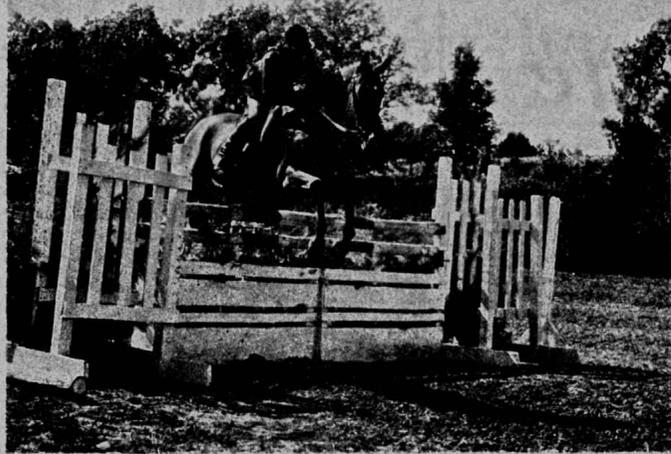


Photo by Cornelia Guest

## Hoofing at Sugar Bottom

BY CORNELIA GUEST  
Staff Guest

Anyone passing Sugar Bottom Stables in Solon last Saturday might have been surprised to see riders jumping their horses in the deep mud. But light rain did not deter Sugar Bottom patrons who held their fifth annual horse show — rain or shine.

Riders from four states showed up for the three-day event. The show, for hunters and jumpers, required riders to jump their horses over obstacles which ranged from two to five feet, depending on the experience of the horse and rider. Eighty-seven horses were entered at the Sugar Bottom Show to make it the largest show they've had.

Many of the exhibitors were junior riders, who were under 18. For them, riding is fun, the competition exciting. Many juniors give up riding after they reach 18, turning to other interests. Often their parents won't support their riding any more.

SOME, HOWEVER, REFUSE to give up riding. These become amateur-owner riders, paying their own way, or professionals, making their livings off of horses.

Dennis Mitchell, who came to the show with six horses, is a pro from St. Louis. His experience paid off handsomely, as he won two championships and two reserve championships with his own horses, as well as two championships on horses he rode for other people.

From the owner's point of view, there is little financial profit in horse showing, unless a horse

is a phenomenally consistent winner. At the Sugar Bottom Show, riders competed primarily for ribbons and trophies. Only the stake classes offered money, and even first place money was not enough to cover the expense of shipping, schooling and showing the horse.

MITCHELL WAS COMPETING with the hopes of selling his horses. His efforts paid off as his horses performed well and he sold "a bunch" of them. A good showing for a professional is also important as owners looking for trainers for their horses might be influenced into bringing him business.

But for the average exhibitor at the show, a few ribbons or a kind word from the judge more than amply repaid their long hours of schooling, grooming, cleaning tack and braiding. Those who did not do well put their horses away hoping to do better next time. There are, after all, enough horses shows in the area for riders to get many chances to improve.

And the spectators enjoyed watching the riders and horses negotiate the difficult courses of fences, the high wall in the jumper classes, the rush against time in the jump-offs. Lauren Lind of Iowa City, who rode Forest Hill Farm's "Mr. Sugar Flea" to win the Junior Jumper Stake, beat her opponents by only two seconds. Sandy Whistey's "Prince John," with Mitchell up, won the Open Jumper Stake with no faults, but the blocks on the wall defied gravity as they lingered in place after a hard knocking by the horse.

But, in this sport everyone seems to win an intangible prize — the sheer joy of competing.

Up!

Dennis Mitchell from St. Louis on the way to winning the Open Jumper Stake and Championship with Sandy Whistey's "Prince John" at the fifth annual Sugar Bottom horse show.

## Borg, Vilas gain at Open; Dibbs Cinderella no more

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Little Eddie Dibbs' piano legs collapsed when his heart refused to budge Thursday, and it was a tired Bjorn Borg that followed Guillermo Vilas into the men's semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I was very lucky," Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old golden boy, said after surviving a 2-hour, 55-minute center court marathon against Dibbs, the scrambling giant killer from Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Dibbs was stricken with leg cramps midway through the match — starting in the third set — and he was barely able to remain vertical when Borg swept through the final tiebreak, seven points to one.

"It was agonizing but I was determined to finish," said Dibbs, who had crushed Cliff Richey with the loss of only three games in the second round and then swept Wimbledon titleholder Arthur Ashe off the court in straight sets in the fourth round.

Vilas, the rugged Argentine with the build of a blacksmith and left-handed destructive power of a sledge hammer, needed little more than an hour to breeze past a fellow Latin, unseeded Jaime Fillof of Chile, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Vilas, looking like an American Indian on the war path with his long black hair tied back with a red head band, won 12 games in a row in one

streak, starting in the ninth game of the opening set.

Vilas, seeded No. 2, goes against third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, who won a controversy-marked 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over volatile Ilie Nastase of Romania, in Saturday's semifinals.

Wednesday Nastase was fined \$8,000 — his runner-up purse — for what a council of the pro group said was bad conduct. Nastase said he would appeal the fine.

In the other men's semifinal match, Borg faces the winner of the battle between defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 1, and unseeded Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia.

The ladies take center court Friday with heavily favored Chris Evert, winner of 82 consecutive matches and 16 tournaments on clay since the summer of 1973, playing her doubles partner, 18-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 3, and Virginia Wade of Britain, No. 2, facing Australia's graceful Evonne Goolagong, No. 4.

The scrappy Dibbs, 24, out of the University of Miami, and the golden-haired Borg played principal roles in the ninth day's drama before a sellout crowd of 15,627 at the West Side Club.

## 14 years later, Roger Maris happy

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen years after breaking Babe Ruth's single-season home run record, Roger Maris still has dreaded memories of his baseball glory days.

"Some athletes look for the bright lights, but it was never my kind of life," says Maris, who has found peace of mind as a beer distributor in this quiet north-central Florida city.

Maris — like the legendary Ruth — a New York Yankee right fielder, hit 61 home runs in 1961.

But Maris, now 41, was uncomfortable with the accompanying attention.

"I couldn't go to the bathroom without a reporter following me," he says. "I really found peace while games were going on, but I dreaded that final out when those same questions would be shot at me from a news corps which topped 100 at many points."

"I would have been happy to hit those 61 homers under some other name...and to leave the ballpark unnoticed."

"Maybe I was unfair to group everyone under a label of 'writers' when talking of my complaints," says Maris. "Many New York writers were good to me, especially the more

veteran ones." Maris says he's happier now.

"Honest to goodness, my greatest thrills in life are to work here at the plant and then go home to be with my family. I don't enjoy traveling too much. Pat and I have six kids and that takes most of my time."

Maris says his clashes with the press as a player could hurt any chance of being elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America into the Hall of Fame.



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The Public is invited.

## ★ The Home Stretch ★

### L.A. 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Doug Rau pitched a four-hitter and Willie Crawford ripped a two-run homer, carrying the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night.

The loss stalled the Reds' drive for the National League West pennant, keeping their "magic" clinching number at five.

Crawford's homer keyed a three-run first inning off loser Clay Kirby, 9-5. Dave Lopes opened with a single and moved to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Kirby.

Lee Lacey singled to drive in Lopes and Crawford followed with his eighth homer of the year.

The only hit Rau allowed in the first five innings was George Foster's 22nd homer. The Reds made it 3-2 in the sixth on three straight singles by Pete Rose, Merv Rettenmund and Joe Morgan.

### N.Y. 8, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Thurman Munson continued his assault on Detroit pitching with a pair of singles to drive in three runs,

### and Rudy May fired a five-hitter Thursday night as the New York Yankees whipped the Detroit Tigers 8-1.

Munson, who drove in four runs Wednesday to help Catfish Hunter beat Detroit 8-0, singled in a run in the third inning and added a two-run single in the five-run fifth off starter Ray Bare, 8-10.

May, trying for the sixth time to post his 12th victory, raised his record to 12-10 and snapped his four-game losing string.

Detroit's only run scored in the ninth on an RBI single by Ben Oglivie, spoiling May's bid for his first shutout of the season.

### Sox 3, Birds 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick Pole and Dick Drago combined to hurl a five-hit, 3-1 victory over Baltimore Thursday night, giving the first-place Boston Red Sox an eight-game bulge over the runner-up Orioles in the American League's Eastern Division.

### K.C. 7, Chisox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank White celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday by driving in three runs with a double and a

### pair of singles to lead the surging Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind Paul Splittorff's seven-hitter.

## STANDINGS

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	—	Boston	81	55	.596	—
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	5	Baltimore	74	62	.544	7
St. Louis	73	65	.529	5	New York	69	68	.504	12½
New York	72	66	.522	6	Cleveland	63	69	.477	16
Chicago	64	75	.460	14½	Milwaukee	60	78	.435	22
Montreal	60	76	.441	17	Detroit	53	83	.390	28
West					West				
Cincinnati	92	46	.667	—	Oakland	82	55	.599	—
Los Angeles	73	66	.525	19½	Kansas City	75	61	.551	6½
S.F. Francisco	69	69	.500	23	Texas	67	71	.486	15½
San Diego	63	76	.453	29½	Minnesota	65	70	.481	16
Atlanta	60	79	.432	32½	Chicago	66	72	.478	16½
Houston	53	87	.379	40					

### Thursday's Results

Atlanta 2, San Diego 1  
Los Angeles 3, Cinn. 2

### Friday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, T-N  
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, T-N  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N  
St. Louis at New York, N  
San Diego at Houston, N  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, T-N

### Thursday's Results

Boston 3, Baltimore 1  
New York 8, Detroit 1  
Kansas City 7, Chicago 0  
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 5  
Texas at California, N

### Friday's Games

New York at Baltimore, 2, T-N  
Detroit at Cleveland, N  
Boston at Milwaukee, N  
Minnesota at Chicago, N  
Kansas City at California N  
Texas at Oakland, N

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### Variety Series

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Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan November 16  
Mazowsze Polish Song and Dance Company February 24  
Count Basie March 22 & 23  
New York Jazz Repertory Band April 19 & 20

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**INDIAN**, silver and turquoise jewelry, sand paintings, pottery and other. Southwestern Arts, 2203 F Street, Iowa City, 337-7798. Monday-Saturday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. 9-18

**ADOPT** a grandparent. Volunteer one hour weekly to make a new friend. Time Exchange. 338-7518 9-9

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** Temporary number: 338-3093. Daily 7-11 p.m. Callers needing general information or counseling should ask for "Terry". 9-9

## SOMETHING FOR EVERY SPORTS FAN!

Unique sports club receives weekly national, Big Ten and Big Eight newsletter and forecast tip sheet during major sports seasons. Ticket exchange service, group travel including Rose Bowl this year. For introductory membership send \$5 to Midwest Sports Service Club, 1529 Washington Davenport, Iowa 52804. 9-4

**SEEKING** accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.) Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-4081-10-1

**INSURE** your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville, 351-0717. 10-7

**RUBY'S RECYCLE CENTER** Fine used objects, plants, clothing. 114 E. College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 9-8

**ARTISTS** - Looking Glass is accepting art on consignment. Oils, prints, ceramics, water-colors, small sculpture, photography, etc. Call 351-5504, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9-5

**HOME!** Church home at the Iowa City Bible Fellowship, conservative, Bible teaching, warm fellowship—a place for those who desire to grow—312 E. College, 9:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sundays. 9-9

**THE Coral Gift Box** is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804-20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383. 10-5

**CRISIS Center** - Call or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 9-19

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

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**QUALITY resumes** - 100 copies, \$4.95. Fast, one day service. Town Copier, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 351-3327. 9-15

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**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-21

**EDITING, Advice, instruction** on papers, other written material. \$8 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-21

**WINDOW WASHING** Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 9-21

Service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape-players. Eric, 338-6426. 9-25

## RIDE-RIDER

Ride wanted to and from Cedar Rapids, evenings. Will pay. 354-3969. 9-9

Ride wanted to Ames weekend 6-7. Rod, 353-0673. 9-5

Ride needed to Minneapolis September 5 and back September 7, share expenses. 338-1222. 9-5

**COMMUTING** student needs riders or drivers from southern part state. Call collect after 6 p.m., 1-515-2609. 9-10

## HELP WANTED

**PART** time help wanted: Bartender, two evenings a week; restaurant help, one day a week; 626-2152 for appointment. 9-10

**HELP WANTED DELIVERY** person for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times. Five delivery points. Must have car. Approximately six hours weekly, \$15 per week. Must be reliable and responsible. Ersin Kalaycioglu, 351-1787, after 6 p.m. 9-11

**FULL** and part time feed warehouse, grain bin construction and farm work. Farm background preferred. Eldon C. Stutsman Inc., Hills, Iowa, 4 miles south of Iowa City. 679-2281. 9-10

## NEED

We are accepting applications for part time help for both day and evening hours. If you like to meet and deal with people we would like to talk to you. Scheduling is flexible to your schedule. Please apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m., 7 and 9 p.m. **PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE** 516 SECOND STREET

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to care for seven-year-old after school, 3-5 p.m., three days weekly. \$1.10 hour. 337-9340, 7:30 a.m. or evenings. 9-8

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**MORNING** paper routes open in N. Linn, W. Benton, Lantern Park, Westhampton Village areas. Earn \$60 to \$90 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 10-15

## ADVERTISING COMPANY

Four persons over 16 to make local telephone calls, \$2 per hour guaranteed, plus bonuses. Work full or part time. We also need four persons with good car and ability insurance for local residential parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more. Start work immediately. See Mrs. Hills at 1041 Arthur, Towncrest Plaza, Suite G, Lower Level. 9-17

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**WAITER** - waitress, part time. Call between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. Dirty Harry's, 351-7111. 9-5

**COOK** wanted for frat, good conditions. Further information call, 338-7196. 9-9

**NEED** reliable person to deliver product 5 a.m.-7 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Transportation furnished. Call Coralville Donutland, 354-4012. 9-9

**DAY** help: Cooks and bartender. Apply in person, Shakey's, 531 highway 1 west. 9-9

**PHYSICIAN** couple desires experienced sitter for two preschool children, our home, three full days or half days a week. 338-4642 after 6 p.m. 9-9

**USED** furniture for sale: My home; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday, 337-3062. 9-8

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Iowa City Crisis Center. We are looking for a person with knowledge and experience in the areas of organizational administration, community consulting and training of para-professional volunteers. This is a full time position, starting salary \$9,000 to \$10,000. Send resume to J. Carter, 424 Oakland, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-10

## WANTED

**EXPERIENCED BAKER** - We have an excellent opportunity for an ambitious, reliable person. Good starting wage with excellent future. If interested, call Loren McClenathan at Coralville Donutland, 354-4012, for interview. 9-10

## SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

Major health organization desires energetic and versatile individual to assume the responsibility of organizing and coordinating young people's special events in Iowa City area. Excellent opportunity for substitute teacher or person with experience in management or group organizing. 12 week total time commitment during the fall. Salary competitive. Send resume (photo helpful) to Bill Mogolov, 5741 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. 9-10

**WANTED:** Volunteers for approved medical research project who have free time mornings. Remuneration: \$20-\$40 for about two hours. Call 338-0581 ext. 367. 9-10

**EXCEPTIONAL** secretary-receptionist: Must have respect for creativity and creative people plus relate well with public. Salary open. Apply Looking Glass, 351-5504. 9-5

**RESTAURANT** help wanted - Hours flexible, no experience necessary, neat appearance required. Apply in person, Hamburg Inn-Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-11

**HAPPY** Joe's is now hiring part time fall and winter help and will be hiring for the following positions: Kitchen help, bus persons, waitresses-waiters, \$2 per hour starting wage. Apply between 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 9-10

**FOUR**-piece bedroom set only \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday-Friday 9:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

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**STEREO** and hi-fi components are available at summer season discount prices at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonald's in Iowa City). We're offering specials on Kenwood, JVC, and Technics receivers; speakers by Infinity, Cerwin-Vega, HED, Impulse, SAE, JBL; turntables by Philips, Connoisseur, Technics, JVC, Kenwood, Glensun-McDonald and many other fine components. Call 354-3104 for appointments or stop by after 12 noon daily. 9-5

**MAGNAVOX** compact stereo; \$250 new, now \$80. Stereo Shop 338-9505. 9-12

**PAIR** Braun Advents, \$170, year old; Braun turntable with Shure V-15 cartridge, \$400 new, 1 1/2 years old, \$175. Dan, 337-3101. 9-5

**UNFINISHED** furniture and occasional chairs - Do yourself and save. Nemo's, 223 E. Washington. 9-10

**REFRIGERATOR** ideal for dorms. Volkswagen high-back seats. Bicycle. 337-2727 before 2:30. 9-10

## HELP WANTED

### WANTED: DRAFTSMAN

Johnson County Regional Planning Commission would like to hire a draftsman to assist in mapping projects and to do report graphics. The position requires through Saturday delivery of New York Times. Study eligibility. This person should be able to do ink drafting, have a familiarity with drafting tools and materials, and some experience with graphic materials and application would be helpful. Salary is \$3 to \$3.50 per hour, 15 to 20 hours per week throughout academic the academic year. Please contact Work-Study, and then Brad Harvey, 351-8556. 9-8

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

### GARAGE SALE

913 E. Jefferson Sat. 6th & Sun. 7th 9am-5pm Lotsa household goodies!

### Garage Sale

Sat., Sept. 6, 9am-5pm 405 Mt. Vernon Dr. Black swivel bar stools, elec. broom, elec. blanket, twin size bedding, winter clothing for adults & children, clock radio, stereo speakers and misc.

### PLANT SALE

ALL SIZES 316 Myrtle Sat., Sept. 6, 9am-2pm Rain date, Sept. 7

### GARAGE SALE

616 S. Capitol All Day Saturday Furniture, albums; plants; clothes, all sizes; misc.

### BSR FEW-11

frequency equalizer, brand new, \$60. 354-4106 after five. 9-18

**NIKON** F body and 50mm lens. Any reasonable offer. 338-7444. 9-9

**BED** complete, metal frame, \$25. 720 N. Van Buren after 5:30. 9-11

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**PANASONIC** 4-channel stereo. Receiver also plays records & track tapes. Turntable plays stereo or 4-channel discs. Four matching 2-way speakers. Perfect condition, very reasonable. 338-6923. 9-8

**DESKS, mirrors, single beds, tables, chairs, miscellaneous.** 337-5652 after 5 p.m. 9-10

**MIRACORD** 650 turntable, \$80. Sony car cassette, \$70. AKA CR-800 8-track recorder, \$65; records, tapes. 337-9003. 9-10

**USED** furniture for sale: Kitchen table and six chairs, \$35; two upholstered rocking chairs, \$30 a piece; straight upholstered chair, \$5. Call 338-8177 after 6 p.m. 9-10

16mm sound projector wide angle lens, extra bulbs. Call 51-8965. 9-8

**OLIVETTI** electric typewriter. \$75. 338-1704. 9-10

**GOOD** condition: Artley flute, \$65; Gilane bike, \$80; stereo, \$20. After 5 p.m. 4/2 S. Linn, Apt. 7 (above Kent Studio). 9-5

**SINGLE** bed, complete, \$28. 351-6927. 9-5

**SINGLE** bed with bookcase headboard, good condition, \$20. 351-6567 after 5 p.m. 9-5

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## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

### EVERYTHING GOES

Clothes: baby, children's & adult's. Baby furniture, desk jelly jars, some antiques, misc. furniture. Many items not listed 1118 E. Fairchild Sept. 5, 6 9am to 8pm Dial 338-2304

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### STEREO

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**CAMERA:** Mamiya professional C-33 with 55mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum 351-1453. 9-8

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# Judge's decision leaves coaches happy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant, now two-for-two in his court suits found plenty of allies Thursday after his latest victory in a challenge of squad size regulations.

A majority of major college football coaches expressed pleasure with a federal judge's ruling late Wednesday night that both the home and the away teams can dress a maximum of 60 players for a game.

U. S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. applied his ruling to all colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, although the suit had been brought only by Alabama. He threw out an NCAA limitary of 48 on only the travel squads, saying that made for unfair competition.

At Kansas City, the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, said the ruling probably will be appealed soon.

Meanwhile, coaches with games this weekend began revising their rosters in line with the 60-60 decision. These included Bryant and Al Onofrio of Missouri, whose teams meet in a nationally televised game at Birmingham Monday night.

"I'm just real happy about the whole thing because it's so great for the players," Onofrio said at Columbia, Mo. He said he probably will take 55 players to Birmingham and "we'll obviously be able to have a more effective team."

Bryant had said of the ruling: "The big thing is that it will even it up for everybody."

Alabama had asked that all limits on squad sizes be thrown out but Bryant said Pointer's ruling was "the next best thing."

In his other legal experience, Bryant won a \$310,000 out-of-court settlement from the Saturday Evening Post in the 1960s after filing a libel suit against the magazine.

## Hitting home

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

The decision Wednesday by a federal judge to overturn a traveling squad limitation recently adopted by the NCAA drew mixed reactions from UJ athletic director Bump Elliott and football coach Bob Comings.

"I really don't know how to interpret it," Elliott said of the ruling that will allow the nation's major football teams to take a total of 60 players along on road trips. At a three-day August convention in Chicago the NCAA had agreed to limit traveling squads to 48 players. "A number of colleges and universities passed

this legislation (the NCAA limit), and Alabama was one," Elliott said, referring to the fact that the plaintiff against the NCAA in the case was Alabama football coach Bear Bryant. "Now if the majority (of NCAA members) voted for the restrictions, that's what they're required to do," Elliott surmised.

The rule the NCAA adopted would allow visiting teams to suit up only 48 players while home teams could field 60. Federal Judge Sam Pointer said the rule was contrary to NCAA bylaws which call for all rules to be "in line with fair competition."

Bryant had claimed that fielding 60 players had helped prevent injuries at Alabama, and that limiting his squad to 48 for away games would violate verbal agreements for places on road trips his staff had made with Alabama football recruits.

Comings explained that travel to away games is not stressed in his staff's recruiting. "I've never known a kid to pick one school over another because it had longer airplane rides," he said.

But Comings also said, "I'd prefer to travel with as many as possible, for the kids' benefit and the competitive benefit — and to reduce injuries."

Both Elliott and Comings said they would accept a travel limit of 54 players, the number the Big Ten favored at the NCAA August convention. They would, however, like to be able to dress more than 60 at home games.

"I liked what we were doing at 54, but I did not agree with the home limit of 60," Elliott said. The Big Ten had been allowing only 48 players on road trips until three years ago, when the number of players eligible to travel was raised to 54.

Judge Pointer, who extended his decision on the Bryant suit to cover all NCAA members, said that the evidence the NCAA had presented on the economy of sending only 48 players on road trips was "tenuous."

Comings agreed, saying, "If you send 48 players, you might save a dozen oranges." "We wouldn't be saving as much as people think," Elliott added.

The Big Ten said Thursday conference schools will revert to their original 54-man travel squads is upheld.



Branch Rickey, whose grandfather signed Jackie Robinson to a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 to break baseball's color line, gives a power shake to an inmate at the Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois, where Rickey is searching for hidden big league talent.



Photographed by Maureen Lambray

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## Northwestern in purple haze

BY BOB GALE  
Staff Writer

Fourth in a series  
In any 10-team league, someone usually finishes tenth.

Last year Indiana turned the trick by finishing 1-10 overall. The year before, Iowa's 0-11 fiasco earned the dubious distinction. This year, Northwestern appears to have the pole position for last place.

Picked to finish in the nation's bottom 20 teams this season in a pre-season poll of hapless football teams, the Wildcats return 42 lettermen from last year's 3-8 squad, just enough returnees to assure another dismal finish.

Northwestern's defense was the worst in the league last season, surrendering 34.6 points per game.

This is usually the most optimistic time of the year for football coaches, but Northwestern's John Pont appraised his defense this way: "There's still room for improvement this fall. We're still not quite there."

That probably means Wildcat opponents can look forward to some robust offensive stats this fall. The schedule includes Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan, which doesn't help.

Northwestern's main hope is its offensive strength. Two second-team All-Big Ten selections from last year, tailback Jim Pooler and split end Scott Yelvington, will return.

Pooler was fifth in the conference in rushing a year ago with 821 yards. He piled up 949 yards for

the season, the second best mark in the school's history. He also finished fifth nationally in all-purpose running with 1,802 yards in rushing, pass receptions and kick returns.

He'll be joined in the Wildcats' new backfield setup (which features three running backs) by Greg Boykin, who was out for the season last year but gained 625 yards as a freshman and was named to a second-team All-Big Ten position.

Yelvington was the Big Ten's leading pass receiver last season with 31 catches. He has been switched from tight end to split end to make room for Dan Cleary, in accordance with Pont's philosophy of putting his 22 best athletes on the field.

But Yelvington won't have Mitch Anderson, who graduated, throwing to him this year. Anderson led the Big Ten in passing for two years and was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons. It will be no easy task for quarterback Randy Dean to fill those rather large shoes.

Pont, who has a 93-93-4 record as a head coach after 19 seasons, warns that Wildcat opponents will have to prepare defensively for a variety of offensive sets designed to utilize the team's running ability.

But the new sets will likely have to ring up 50 or 60 points a game if Northwestern is going to make it to Pasadena.

Or a defense led by safety Pete Shaw and middle guard Paul Maly (both out for the season last year) will have to do a complete turnaround.

Iowa journeys to Evanston to tangle with the Wildcats in their homecoming game Nov. 1. Next: Indiana

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## The Harmon Football Forecast

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Midwest (continued)

No. Dakota State	22	Omaha	13
Northern Iowa	25	Eastern Illinois	17
Northern State	16	Valley City	13
NW Missouri	15	Kearney	6
NW Oklahoma	22	Langston	14
Northwestern, Ia.	29	Dakota State	7
Olivet	30	St. Joseph's	7
River Falls	21	Augsburg	19
St. John's	24	Morris	7
St. Norbert	33	NE Illinois	6
St. Thomas	26	St. Cloud	20
Sioux Falls	26	Springfield	6
South Dakota	24	Cameron	23
Stevens Point	18	Morningside	14
Trinity, Texas	21	Doane	12
Whitewater	24	Northern Michigan	21
William Penn	21	Wayne, Neb.	7
Winona	30	Stout	12
Yankton	21	Huron	6

Other Games—South and Southwest

Angelo	27	Sul Ross	14
Delaware State	23	Elizabeth City	13
E. Central Okla.	24	McMurry	20
Eastern Kentucky	42	Oshkosh	7
Edinboro	21	West Va. Wesleyan	13
Fairmont	22	Bluefield	13
Frostburg	15	Shepherd	14
Georgetown, Ky.	20	Franklin	13
Grambling	31	Morgan State	7
Guilford	21	Concord	6
Mars Hill	28	Emory & Henry	12
Mississippi Valley	26	Alabama State	7
Monticello	17	Millsaps	13
Pine Bluff	20	Arkansas Tech	10
Platteville	22	Kentucky State	20
Salem	28	West Va. State	13
Shippensburg	14	West Va. Tech	6
So. Carolina State	26	Gardner-Webb	14
Texas Lutheran	42	Tarleton	0
Virginia Union	27	No. Carolina A&T	15

Other Games—Far West

Black Hills	20	Eastern Montana	7
Montana State	35	Portland State	13
Santa Clara	41	St. Mary's	6

Monday, Sept. 8—Major Colleges

Alabama	24	Missouri	14
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

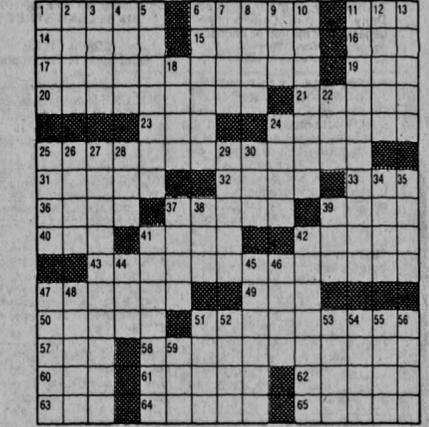
**ACROSS**

1 Work on sheep  
6 Auntie and namesakes  
11 Marienbad, for one  
14 Bridge or turn  
15 Nautical position  
16 Zero of a sort  
17 Energy of a sort  
19 Photography abbr.  
20 Curbs  
21 Neil Simon's suite  
23 Somewhat: Suffix  
24 Stone column of India  
25 Extremely involved  
31 Olaf, for one  
32 Anguish  
33 Doer: Suffix  
36 Relative of darn  
37 Miss Venner  
39 Member of the opposition  
40 British ref. work  
41 Mars: Prefix  
42 Equip  
43 Casserole ingredient  
47 Parts of TV sets

**DOWN**

1 Ending for pun or fun  
2 In good shape  
3 Declines  
4 "Thanks" —  
5 Editor's order  
6 French emporium goddess  
7 Egyptian goddess  
8 Extinct birds  
9 Hesitating sounds  
10 Relative  
11 Enters stealthily  
12 Singer Ezio  
13 Poe's middle name

18 Lillian or Dorothy  
22 Kind of brow  
24 Hero of long-run play  
25 Loosen  
26 Ponder  
27 Used to one's advantage  
28 Klin  
29 Derby site  
30 Medieval tale  
34 Confound  
35 Indian home: Var.  
37 God of love  
38 Ayres or Wallace  
39 Tire support  
41 Cut short  
42 Most well-fed  
44 Protection  
45 Circuits  
46 Oregon's — Bay  
47 Feelings, today  
48 Ancient British people  
51 Cut, in Scotland  
52 Karenina  
53 Writer Lamb  
54 Above, in Berlin  
55 — de Jambé (ballet move)  
56 Control  
59 Holiday time



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HIGHLIGHTS  
(for September 6th)

It may be abbreviated, but the first week of college football should be very...interesting. Last year's surprise power in the Southwest Conference, Baylor, takes on Mississippi. Georgia tussles with Pittsburgh in a North-South battle, and in a Monday nite attraction, Alabama meets Missouri.

In addition, five of the seven teams that have just been promoted to Division I status will be in action for the first time in their new roles as major college football teams.

The Mississippi Rebel has not been the strong man in the Southeast Conference that it once was, and it has a tough assignment against Baylor, our no. 7 team in 1975. Mississippi gets off to a poor start...the Bears will win by 17 points.

It should be almost a coin-flipper between the Panthers of Pitt and the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia finished six and five during the regular season last year...Pitt was seven and four. Georgia is favored in the opener by two points.

Although the pro's don't take over Monday night football until later in September, the Alabama-Missouri game will keep them from being missed. The Tide, still shaken after losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl last January, will come back strong in this nationally televised contest. Mizou, seven and four last fall, doesn't look to be quite ready to spring an upset this early. So...Alabama by ten points.

The five new additions to major college football that will see action Saturday are Arkansas State, Ball State, Central Michigan, Northeast Louisiana, and Southwest Louisiana. Central Michigan won the National Collegiate Division II championship last year, and in spite of heavy graduation losses, they should whip Western Michigan by 27 points. Southwest Louisiana is picked to be the only loser in the group as they're 9 point underdogs to Long Beach State.

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