

## Synod votes down purchase

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

The decision on the fate of the historic First Presbyterian Church has reached another impasse — this time in the form of an intra-church squabble over the advisability of the purchase of the church building by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Rev. Robert Foster, of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said the purchase of the church was voted down last Saturday in Des Moines at a meeting of the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

Iowa City Lutheran Campus Ministry wants to purchase the church, located at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, because that location would be more strategic as a campus ministry center than the center's present location at the

corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

According to Foster the synod voted down the purchase for two reasons: a quick response was needed from the group — they had been expected to okay acquisition at the meeting — and because of what Foster called "trouble with the conditions of re-purchase."

Foster said the Iowa Board of Regents, which now owns the land on which the church is located, has instructed all "concerned" parties to remain quiet about the specifics of the purchase contract discussed in a July 24 meeting with Robert McMurray, assistant to the Regents' executive secretary Wayne Richey.

In a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan Tuesday, McMurray said, "I prefer not to go into it at this time. It is a real-estate matter and under the open

meetings law it should remain confidential until the September Regents meeting."

Foster said that the contract calls for the Lutherans to purchase the property for \$140,000.

Sources who wish not to be identified said the contract also gives the Regents an option to purchase the property in 22 years for the original price of \$140,000. A second clause in the contract includes a renewable five-year option for up to 28 years following the initial option.

The sources said the contract also calls for the Lutherans to raze the building when, and if, the Regents choose to repurchase the building.

According to Tom Mundahl, director of the Christus House Community, an affiliate with Lutheran Campus Ministry, the purchase was voted down by the synod because of intensive opposition

lobbying efforts by Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of the Lutheran Gloria Dei church, located a block away from the First Presbyterian Church.

Mundahl said Wingate, also on the executive board of the synod, spearheaded the lobbying because of the high cost for renovation of the church — estimated to be between \$100,000 and \$200,000 — which would be lost if the Regents choose to utilize their option to buy.

Mundahl, who is resigning from his position effective Sept. 30, said that Wingate is not sincere about his concerns for the costs of renovation.

"Actually, Wingate is afraid that the new campus ministry center would draw people away from his congregation and make him look bad," Mundahl said.

Wingate was not available Tuesday for comment.

Explaining his resignation, Mundahl said he is tired of the whole thing and that "more energy is being spent on buildings than in the ministry of people."

"There are a lot of offending parties in the whole situation," Mundahl added, "and the Regents want to take any onus or blame for the destruction of the church and put it on the Lutheran Ministry and the First Presbyterian Church."

The First Presbyterian Church was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973 and, according to the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, no federal funds may be used to raze structures placed on the register.

Under a 1974 contract, the Regents purchased the property from the First Presbyterian Church for \$140,000 with the stipulation that the Presbyterians would raze the structure between July 31, 1975 and Jan. 1, 1976.

The First Presbyterians have since moved into a new sanctuary at Mt. Vernon Dr. and Rochester Ave. with dedication of the building set for Sept. 14.

At the Regents meeting in June, Foster made a proposal to purchase the church and the property from the Regents but was told to negotiate directly with the Presbyterians.

Contacted Tuesday, First Presbyterian minister Rev. Jack L. Zerwas said, "There is nothing to report at this point. We have sold the property and negotiations should be made with the Board of Regents."

According to Foster, there will be a "summit meeting" of the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran Church of America and the local Lutheran Campus Ministry in October to try to resolve the conflict between the two Lutheran organizations.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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### Weather

There is a chance it will be sunny and warm today. There is a slightly lesser chance of thunderstorms. More than likely temperatures will be in the upper 70s to low 80s, whatever happens. Rain is almost certain tonight, with lows in the 60s.

## Need for 'comprehensive plan' cited

# Rezoning may be delayed

By MARK MITTLESTADT  
Asst. News Editor

Initial steps in adopting a controversial rezoning ordinance for three areas northeast of the university's main campus may be delayed Thursday by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The ordinance would limit the number of living units which could be added to or erected on lots in the three residential areas. The areas traditionally have been heavily inhabited by students attracted to the low-rent housing available in many older structures in the areas.

"We're no longer trying to push high density housing in this area for the university and the town," said commission member Bill Hines at an informal commission meeting Tuesday.

During nearly two hours of discussion at the meeting, several members expressed concern about how the rezoning could be legally justified. Two members, Hines and Patricia Cane, said they intended to vote to defer action on the proposal when the commission formally considers it at a 4 p.m. meeting Thursday in council chambers at the Civic Center.

The ordinance was initiated by the commission in July following consideration of a 1972-74 study of housing in the city's north side. The survey noted that the areas were "presently single family in character and should be retained as such."

"Every effort should be made to preserve and enhance the integrity of these neighborhoods," the survey recommended. According to the commission, this meant that populations within the areas had become too dense for the multiple-housing zoning and should be curtailed.

Commission members said a comprehensive plan is needed before a rezoning ordinance could be undertaken. Members said they were unsure, however, if the northside housing study legally could be considered a comprehensive plan.

The only comprehensive plan members could recall was a report adopted by the City Council in 1962 concerning zoning under consideration at that time.

Cane said she would vote to defer action on the ordinance Thursday until more information was available on two of the proposed rezoning areas not detailed in the study settlement of the comprehensive plan issue.

Hines said he would vote to defer action because, "I don't get any real sense of urgency here." He explained, "The point is that this thing has been sitting here for 13 years or so and nothing much has happened."

The commission could give the ordinance either a positive or negative recommendation, sending it to the City Council for action, or deferring it.

The areas affected by the proposed rezoning are defined as follows:

Sub-area 1 — An area bounded by the alley south of Davenport Street on the south, Linn Street and west of Linn Street on the west, the alley north of Ronalds Street on the north and the east lot lines on the east side of Dodge Street on the east.

Rezoning in this area would be the most restrictive of the three areas, going from a classification requiring 1,000 square feet for a living unit to a classification requiring 3,000 square feet per unit.

Sub-area 2 — An area bounded by the alley south of Market Street on the south, Gilbert Street on the west, the alley north of Bloomington Street on the north and Van Buren Street on the east.

Sub-area 3 — An area bounded by the alley south of Bloomington Street on the south, Clinton Street on the west, the alley north of Fairchild Street on the north and Linn Street on the east. Both sub-areas 2 and 3 would be re-zoned to

require 1,000 square feet per living unit instead of the present 750 sq. feet per unit.

Some single-family property owners in the areas have expressed support for the rezoning. Many have said they fear the eventual appearance of "crackerbox" apartment complexes in the neighborhoods.

Some area developers have opposed the rezoning, however, charging that the new lot classifications would be too restrictive on the number of apartments they could build in the areas.

One major developer, James Clark, has said the rezoning may force him to consider building apartments units in the south part of town. He said when property owners in that area become aware of this, they will raise the prices of the land, and he will be forced to charge higher rentals for apartments there. Other developers and landlords, he predicted, would follow suit.

Robert D. Jones, president of Executive Consultants, Inc., has challenged the validity of the 1972-74 northside study. He said in a study he conducted in June revealed that the majority of the living units in the three affected areas "are other than single family units."

Jones concluded that since single family units compose less than a third of the structures in the area (computed by his own study), sub-areas 2 and 3 should be left as zoned and sub-area 1 should be less restrictively zoned "so that property owners can realize the true value of their property."

Jones has asked the commission to postpone final recommendation to the City Council until January 1976 so "all interested parties can be heard and thorough studies and verifications can be concluded."

## Trial upcoming in construction suits

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Two suits dealing with the construction of the Dental Sciences Building, filed recently against the Board of Regents and the State of Iowa, "will probably go to trial," according to Arthur Leff, the Iowa City attorney who is acting as special counsel for the regents in both suits.

Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents, told The Daily Iowan that "it is not our policy to comment on law suits, but rather to let the courts handle them. Often pre-trial statements cloud the issue."

The first suit, filed last July in Polk County by the Nebraska-based Korshoj Construction Co., Inc. and Hawkins Construction Co., results from a decision by a Nebraska arbitration board. That decision granted Hawkins and Korshoj extra compensation, and they sued to collect.

According to Leff, Hawkins and Korshoj demanded extra compensation both for the job itself and for job-completion delays. Leff said that the regents contended that the arbitration award was void on the ground that Hawkins and Korshoj tried to arbitrate

after they received final settlement.

Further, Leff said, the regents contended that they paid for all the extra work and that the contract did not require arbitration after the final settlement.

The more recent suit was filed Monday in Johnson County by the Cedar Rapids-based Cassabaum Corporation, and it named Hawkins, Korshoj, the Board of Regents, and the state of Iowa as the defendants.

Cassabaum alleges that Hawkins and Korshoj were negligent in filling their responsibilities for certain work conditions and failed to meet the deadline. As a result Cassabaum Corporation suffered unnecessary delay and expense in completing their contract, as well as interruption and delay in other projects.

They further allege that the regents and the state of Iowa failed to properly supervise and administer the work done by each contractor.

The regents also filed a suit over a year ago as a result of a water main break in the Dental Sciences Building. The suit names Hawkins, Korshoj, Cassabaum, and another contractor as the defendants. According to Leff, this suit is intended to determine who was responsible for the damage.



## Stately department

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger makes a point during a news conference Tuesday. Kissinger discussed recent developments in the Middle East, briefing reporters on the projected U.S. involvement in the area.

# Elderly housing site to move northward

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

The city council approved Tuesday night 4-1 to allow Old Capitol Associates to locate their 62-unit elderly housing project 108 feet north of the original site agreed to in the initial urban renewal contract between the city and the redevelopment firm.

This approval permits Old Capitol to locate the bulk of their housing project on land that is presently a municipal parking lot. Old Capitol purchased the lot with the intent to build housing on both the adjacent original elderly housing site and the municipal parking lot.

The original site was sold to Old Capitol at \$4.50 per square foot and the parking lot was sold by the city to the firm October 29, 1974 at \$3.00 per square foot.

The total purchase price for the parking lot was \$54,000 and carried with it the council's stipulation that it be used only for the housing project.

Nearly a year ago, when the purchase was made, Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of Old Capitol said the firm wanted the adjoining parking lot so it could build a 100 unit development, containing the 62 federally subsidized units and an additional 38 non-subsidized units.

The council approved the plan, adding that a mixture of both subsidized units "would insure that none of the tenants would be identified as recipients of federal rent assistance."

The new site plans, up for approval by the council Tuesday, were submitted by Old Capitol in August after 38 of the 100 units planned were dropped by the council at the request of Old Capitol.

Old Capitol claimed federal officials contended the 38 non-subsidized units would place the financial feasibility of the entire project in doubt.

In the agreement to sell the land to Old Capitol, subject to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approval of the project, the city did a

"use-appraisal" of the 18,000 square feet of parking lot and determined the selling price of \$3 per square foot.

Prior to casting the lone dissenting vote on the firm's new site plans, Councilwoman Carol deProse said that such approval was "not justifiable."

"In reviewing past council discussion of this particular housing program it is clear that the intent of a majority of the council was to have low-income housing on the urban renewal property," deProse said.

She said the main reason cited by one council member for selecting the Old Capitol proposal over two other elderly housing proposals submitted with Old Capitol's proposal was that it fulfilled the original intent of the council with regard to housing and urban renewal property.

"To relieve Old Capitol of this obligation primarily on the word of Mr. Scatena (an Old Capitol representative working out of Chicago) with regard to financing is an irresponsible action," deProse said.

"We have had a contract with Old Capitol for a long time now and the city has done nothing but pass amendments to it while Old Capitol has done nothing but tell us how much they are going to do for us one of these days if they can just have a little more time."

Turning to Scatena, deProse added "Mr. Scatena, the 'outside representative' of Old Capitol is in town on a regular basis buffaloeing the 'local representation' into causing great discontent within many factions of the city."

"I think now is the time for the council to tell Mr. Scatena to get on with the redevelopment of the downtown and if he can't do it to get out and let us do it ourselves."

deProse added that she believed there was a basis to seriously challenge not only the council's approval of the new city plan but other urban renewal trans-

actions transpiring since the city contracted with Old Capitol in Nov. 1974 to develop the downtown urban area.

"I regret the personal attack by one of the council members on Mr. Scatena and I disassociate myself from them (the statements)," Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said responding to deProse's statements.

Saying he was "irritated and upset" by statements deProse has made outside of the city council and previous to Tuesday night's meeting, Councilman Tim Brandt rebuked deProse, adding "in all my years on the city council the majority rule concept has always been respected and I don't appreciate the implication that just because you happen to be in the minority this time, the rules should change."

deProse has stated that she believes HUD should be the one to determine whether Old Capitol could build on the original and more expensive site.

Old Capitol claims that their elderly housing project would be more susceptible to HUD approval if they build on the parking lot site because land costs would be reduced about \$27,000. Old Capitol also claims that it is fiscally infeasible for it to build the units on the \$4.50 land saying that even on the \$3 land only a 2 per cent return could be expected on their investment.

After approving Old Capitol's new site plan the council then adopted a sixth amendment to the city's urban renewal contract which calls for contours on the remaining land not used in the elderly housing project. This land, at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets is part of the original elderly housing site agreed to by Old Capitol and the city.

The controls were requested by the council to insure that Old Capitol, which intends to commercially develop the excess property will not build incompatible structures next to the elderly housing building.

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# Daily Digest

## Louisville calm

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — School officials reported attendance climbing in a sampling of Jefferson County schools Tuesday, a generally peaceful second day of court-ordered busing to achieve integration.

National Guardsmen and police again escorted pupils to and from school, as they did Monday. Mayor Harvey Sloane said he would like to keep the 1,000 Guardsmen on duty through the weekend.

There was almost no recurrence of the violence and anti-busing demonstrations which, over the weekend, had prompted local officials to call in the Guard.

A fire bomb was thrown through a school window overnight, but it failed to start a blaze. Two pupils who a bus driver thought were handling a gun were charged with disorderly conduct Tuesday after authorities found and confiscated two toy guns.

Scattered reports released by school officials Tuesday showed attendance climbing from 9,049 to 12,428 at nine schools at which enrollment totalled 17,167. Six of the schools are in the south and southwestern parts of the county — white neighborhoods that were the scenes of violence last weekend.

The desegregation program was put into effect by U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon after the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that busing was necessary to remove pockets of segregation in the Jefferson County system.

## House overrides veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.9-billion education bill, a move expected to be duplicated by the Senate.

The House vote was 379 to 41. Only 36 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted against the measure Ford described as inflationary, budget-busting and "part of the trend over the past several years — a little more for every program."

However, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the measure was well within the spending limits that Congress established earlier this year.

For this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1976, the bill appropriates \$4.9 billion. This is \$1.1 billion more than Ford recommended but \$400 million below the target set by congressional budget committees.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the measure Wednesday.

## Meany lifts boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFLCIO President George Meany said Tuesday he would suspend for a month the boycott on loading grain on ships bound for Russia after President Ford pledged to try to work out long term grain arrangements with the Soviet Union.

Ford met with Meany and several dockworkers union officials in a hastily called meeting at the White House.

White House officials said Meany agreed to voluntarily lift the boycott by the longshoremen after Ford promised a full assessment of the U.S.-Russian grain purchasing arrangements. Court injunctions have halted several attempts by the longshoremen to carry out the boycott.

## Kennedy birthplace fire bombed

The inside of the home where the late President John F. Kennedy was born was extensively damaged by fire early Tuesday.

The National Park Service, which administers the historical landmark in Brookline, Mass., said a fire bomb was thrown inside the house.

An antibusing slogan was scrawled on the sidewalk in front of the house.

Boston, Mass., recently, has been rocked by demonstrations against the city's policy of busing school children. The late President's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., supports the busing policy.



AP Wirephoto

## CIA cache disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cache of deadly poisons capable of killing "many thousands of people" was secretly maintained by the CIA in violation of a presidential order, the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee confirmed Tuesday.

The poisons, consisting of cobra venom and a shellfish toxin, were discovered by agency investigators at a CIA laboratory earlier this year, said Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The discovery came five years after former President Richard M. Nixon ordered the destruction of stockpiles of biological and chemical warfare agents, Church added.

"There was enough to kill many thousands of people," Church said, adding that "a very small amount" of the shellfish toxin "brings on instantaneous death."

Documents attached to an inventory of the poisons show that there were nearly 11 grams of the shellfish toxin and 8 milligrams of the cobra venom, an aide said.

Church would not speculate who had ordered the poisons re-

tained or why, although he said that they were kept without the knowledge of CIA director William E. Colby.

Former director Richard M. Helms, who headed the agency at the time the order to destroy such substances was issued, will be questioned about the matter in secret session Wednesday.

There is no reason to believe that any of the poisons ever were used, Church said, although he added, without explanation, "there is a question with respect to one particular mission."

  
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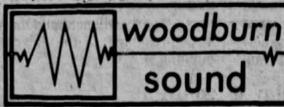
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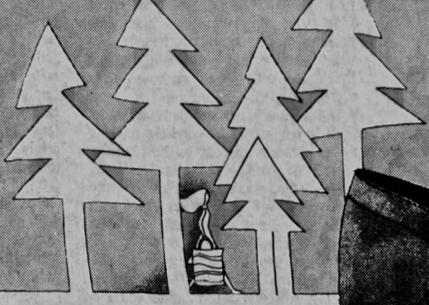


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**LARKS**

## No room for patients, visitors

# VA moves to create parking

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

There is just not enough space available for out-patients and visitors at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital.

"I talked to a guy once who had traveled 600 miles to get here and he couldn't find a place to park," said a man who had just parked his car in a no parking zone after making three circles around the VA visitors' parking lot.

But the VA administration, aware of the problem, is now taking actions to remedy the scarcity of parking spaces.

A draft for a new parking system at the VA hospital, which will provide 56 more spaces for VA patients and visitors, received final approval yesterday from the local chapter of the American Federation of Governmental Employees (AFGE), the union for VA employees without professional degrees. AFGE was the last VA group to ratify the new parking draft.

The new parking system will convert 56 spaces of a VA employee parking lot into a free patient and visitor parking area. The cost of parking permits for the reduced number of spaces in the employee lot will be raised to discourage people from using their cars to drive to work.

According to VA Associate Director Gregory Haag, the patient parking lot at the VA

has become much more crowded since 1972 as the number of outpatients served by the hospital increased.

Haag said in 1972 a law was passed requiring the VA to provide out-patient services to non-service veterans. A non-service veteran is a veteran who comes to the VA for medical help for an injury or

illness not related to his active duty.

The VA employees policing the parking area have had problems in the past with non-VA related cars parking in the patient parking lot, adding to the lack of room for the increased number of patients and visitors of the VA.

The new plan will include

issuance of parking tickets which carry a fine, instead of the former "courtesy" tickets.

Haag said priority for new permits for the employee parking lot would be given to car pools.

Haag said the VA currently has a bulletin board on which people can, on their own, try to form car pools. There is also an

"intermittent parking program" in which people who normally take a bus or a car pool to work, but who in a special instance have to drive, are allowed to park in a university parking lot at the expense of the VA.

If all goes according to plan, Haag said, work will begin on implementing the new system by Oct. 1.

## Army short of volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reported Tuesday its first substantial shortage of volunteers since the recession made military service one of the most attractive job prospects available to young Americans.

For the month of August, the Army signed up 15,434 men and women, 18.3 per cent off its goal of 18,900. Another shortage was predicted for September.

Not since July 1973, when recruiters met 77.3 per cent of their goal, has the Army fallen so short of its needs.

Since mid-1973, when the military draft formally ended, the Army has been nearly meeting or beating its goals in a steady progression which

many Pentagon officials saw as certain evidence that the volunteer concept had succeeded.

Officials blamed the August shortage on a new policy of more selective recruiting which began Aug. 1. To obtain more combat volunteers and cooks, and to reduce surpluses among medics, clerks and dental and laboratory technicians, attempts are being made to link volunteers with specific job vacancies in Army units.

In addition, the Army ended on July 1 a two-year enlistment option for volunteers in the infantry, armored or artillery branches. All volunteers must now serve a minimum of three years.

# Freshman records are now available at the LASA office

located in Room 317A Zoology Annex (across from Joe's Place)

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Activities Board

### ATTENTION Student Organizations

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- All space allocation applications must be in by October 1st. This includes those already holding space.

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**the Daily Iowan**



# Interpretations

## This is protection?

To no one's surprise, the Army has admitted that its tests using LSD and other drugs on unsuspecting subjects was a search for new weapons.

The Army's general counsel, Charles D. Ablard, testified before the House Armed Services Committee's investigative panel Monday, along with another Army official. He said that information gained from the tests "indicated that an alternative to nuclear weapons might be available, a weapon which might render large forces helpless — but only temporarily — and without any permanent damage to those forces and none to their surroundings."

He admitted that medical ethics and safety procedures for tests on human beings had not always been followed, though those procedures had been established before the experiments took place.

By now it should shock no one that the Army spends its time and resources searching for ways to immobilize— either permanently or otherwise — our fellow human beings. However, in so

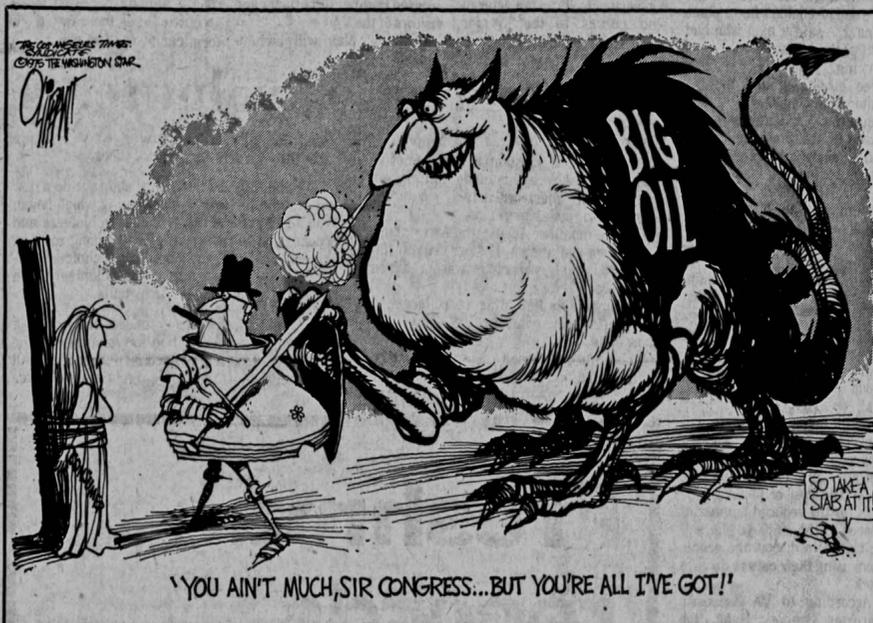
doing, it should be expected to respect the lives and rights of America's own citizens.

Instead, the Army, and weapons research in general, seems consumed with results at any price. No civilian or trooper is told what he is subjecting himself — if indeed, he is told anything is planned. (Witness, the chemist who threw himself out of the window after being given LSD, apparently fearing he was insane.)

But in so doing the Army is endangering that which it ostensibly seeks to protect: "the American way of life." That way of life has been subverted in the efforts to "protect" it. "Subjects" were treated as no more than white mice in a cage, not as persons.

Yet those "subjects" are the citizens that the Army supposedly seeks to safeguard. But only, evidently, if they are threatened by a foreign power — domestic threats, particularly by the Army itself, are exempted.

CONNIE STEWART



## 'Phews!'...Only the beginning...

The scene is a campground in one of the larger national parks. The camera pans the majestic forest, half-veiled in the mysterious mists of morning and lingering automobile exhausts, then tightens on a dewy vale half-crammed with campers and tents.

To one side of the open recreation area, children romp and frolic amid the party-colored refuse which has quite overwhelmed the few trash barrels that park authorities so strategically place and so rarely empty. Bits and blotches of litter abound and enjoy a liberal distribution in nearly every scene and camera angle.

Suddenly a tight shot of a man's face, white with terror. Somewhere an orchestra strikes a minor chord, in "poco a poco" crescendo. "Mopsie! Mopsieeeee! Get away from there! Get over here this instant!"

A picture of innocence, Mopsie, hiding her eyes against one of the trash barrels and counting in melodious mumble to 100, doesn't hear. The man throws caution to the winds and his half-finished beer toward a camper that has printed on its side, with red paint and glitter, "The Messinger's of Mobile, N.J. — Arnie, Maxine, Ferdie, Wilfrieda, Lurlene, Bobbie Jo, Biff, and Tramp. He seizes a flaming faggot from the campfire and charges down the hill Olympic-fashion toward Mopsie.

His wife whimpers, "Save our little Mopsie, Sam." And the Messingers look on, wide-eyed and characteristically slack-jawed.

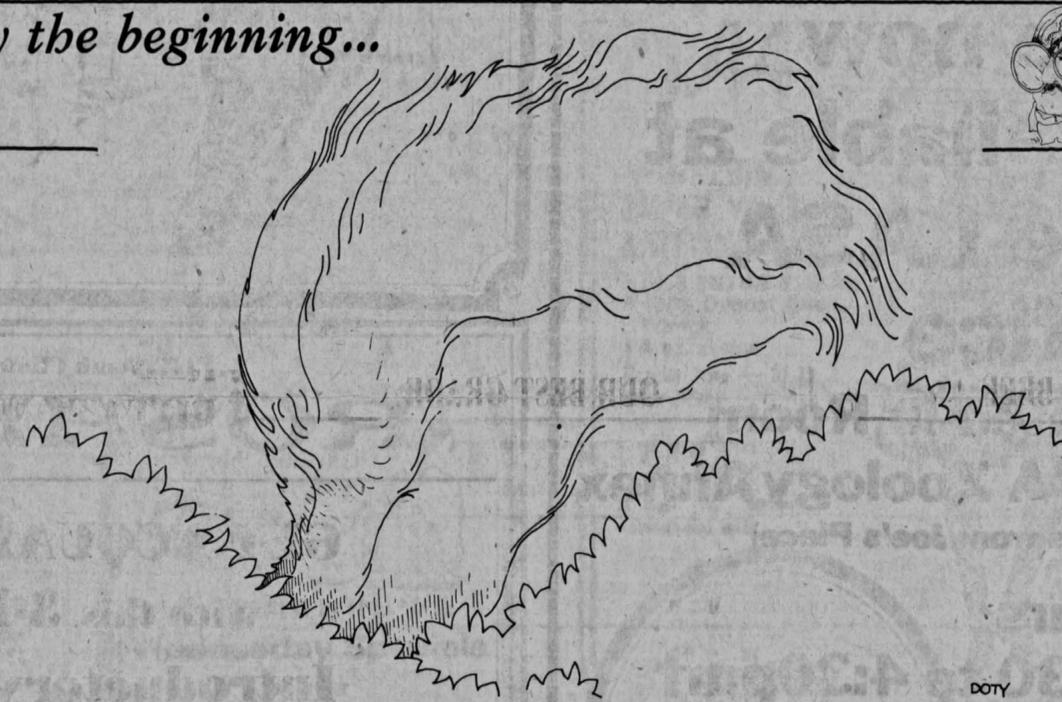
Sam reaches Mopsie and flings her behind him, shrieking, "Run! Run to your mother!" He turns, raising the firebrand as if to strike, when a terrible hiss breaks through the frenzied riot of strings and horns.

Sam utters a choked, "Arrgh!" and drops the torch which, in falling, sets his hair on fire. In a blind and gasping fury, Sam runs amok, a blazing pinball bouncing off trees, trash cans, cars, campers, and nature trail signs, until he trips over and falls into a beached canoe, launching it and himself onto the misty lake.

Hello, ladies and gentlemen, we have just seen a film clip from the recent, phenomenally successful movie, "Phews!," based on the novel of the same name. I'm here with the man who wrote the book and the screenplay, designed the T-shirt, endorsed the breakfast cereal, patented the perfume, and who is now becoming somewhat of a celebrity in his own right. Please welcome, if you will, Phil O'Steen. Hello, Phil.

Hello, Frank.

Well, Phil, I guess yours is the success story of the year. Won't you tell us how a high school biology teacher from Giddy in upstart... I mean upstate New York got the idea for "Phews!" that has catapulted him into fame and fortune?



**bart garvey**

Sure, Frank, be glad to. I got the idea back in Giddy where I grew up and used to go camping with my dad. That's where I first encountered skunks, er, polecats as we used to call them. My fertile young mind was quick to recognize the awesome potential of the polecat as a serious threat to our society.

You know, Frank, the polecat has no natural predators, and the Great White Skunk is considered by many zoologists to be the most fearsome creature in North America, sometimes going on personal vendettas that can last for weeks at a time.

I soon realized that I could write a gripping study of man in an overwhelming terror situation by telling of the sorts of deprecations skunks make upon Americans every year. I could warn my fellow citizens of the incredible danger to our way of life posed by this white and black striped or spotted menace.

And the result, of course, Phil, is your exciting book and very popular movie. But did you anticipate as you were writing your novel that its effect would be to frighten people so badly that they would stay away from the parks and forests in such huge numbers, as they have done this summer?

Well, you know, Frank, I was just telling the story that I knew had to be told. But I still love to camp,

and the fact that the parks and forests aren't crammed with all those clods who don't really like camping anyway — well, I just like to call that serendipity.

But I thought you said that there was a real danger in camping due to these Great White Skunks.

Well, Frank, certainly I did say that. And one of the ramifications of this summer's decline in park and forest use is that many big industries have been lobbying to get the now-useless land turned into factories, parking lots, and, of course, high-cost housing. No habitat for dangerous polecats there, Frank. They'll probably be wiped out. But several corporations have assured me that they'll see to it I always have a park of my own to camp in. Nice gesture, eh?

I see. Yes. About the movie itself, Phil, we know it cost a lot to make, what with the mechanical skunks and all. What were some of the problems involved?

Heh, heh, well, Frank, we first asked the Disney folks to help us with the mechanical polecats, but it didn't work out. Oh, sure, the things they designed looked and acted pretty much like skunks, except for the most important part — or parts, really. I'm talking about the hindparts, heh, heh. The Disney gang balked when it came to making realistic and functioning rear ends — which, of course, is the

business end of your Great White.

And the making of "Phews!" was certainly all business, wasn't it, Phil.

Right you are, Frank. We finally got a Scandinavian company to make the mechanical polecats, a world-famous manufacturer of adult devices. You know, Frank, devices, heh, heh. Very stimulating people to work with, Frank.

Another thing that jacked up the cost a bit was the idea I got to release two versions of the movie: a full-length feature, with complete story-line and development; and a version called "Short Phews!," with just the thrilling action scenes for people who could care less about all that story, theme, and character stuff. But the producers finally junked the idea, after we had it nearly ready to go — and I'm not really sure which version was released.

I see. Then, Phil, what would you say is the central message of "Phews!," what is it saying to the American people? Or is it just entertainment?

Good question, Frank; you have a keen, insightful mind.

Well?

Well? Heh, heh, don't give up, do you, Frank! Well, hell, I might as well talk about it — even though we novelists don't like to explain our works, you know.

## An entertainment alternative aborning

At the close of the '74-'75 school year a proposal was set before Student Senate regarding the establishment of a commission for alternative entertainment. Amidst the great budget hassle the senators approved the proposal, naming the organization the Commission for Alternative Programming, (CAP).

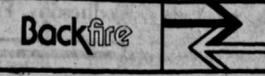
The key to any puzzle concerning this group's function is the word "alternative," for this is exactly the type of programming we plan to offer. Entertainment will be sought out such as blues, folk, jazz, theatre ensembles, art exhibits and anything else one could possibly think of. The only general qualification is a relatively high level of aesthetic quality.

Facilities open to our use include the Union Main Lounge and Ballroom. The Commission will be self-supporting through the sale of tickets for our major events.

What about other programming commissions, CUE and HEC? Is another organization really needed? CUE does the Field House concerts.



Graphic by Heinrich Kley



Before it considers bringing an act to the university, it must view the show with the idea that it will appeal to a minimum of 6,000 people. With hall costs upwards of \$3,000, and with rising expenses of popular artists, it becomes financially impossible for CUE to book anything that might possibly not "sell."

To a lesser extent, HEC is faced with the same financial situation. In addition, HEC has a limited number of open dates for concert programming. With these physical limitations they are simply unable to program the wide variety of entertainment that's so necessary for a complete spectrum of artistic expression.

With the Main Lounge capacity set at 1,800 (as opposed to 12,000 for the Field House and 2,684 at Hancher), it becomes feasible to book entertainment that need not appeal to an enormous number of people. The current non-use situation with the Main Lounge also gives CAP a wide variety of open dates to work with. Additionally, the

Union overhead is considerably less than that of the Field House or Hancher, thus making it possible to deemphasize the need for the large audience.

This commission will be receptive to input from individual students and student groups concerning our function. Prior to the establishment of this organization representatives of the Black Student Union as well as other students interested in programming expressed their desires to participate with CAP. We welcome the efforts these groups have shown and call for other ideas and opinions from the general populace. More input is needed to make this body representative of the various interests it has been set up to serve. To this end, the commission will endeavor to keep its door open for new and innovative ideas. CAP members can be contacted through the Activities Center at the Union.

Dave Olive  
CAP

**the Daily Iowan**

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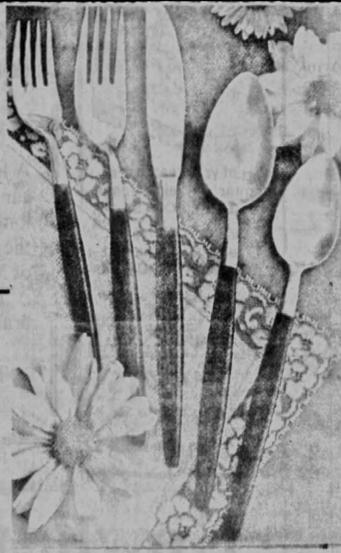
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# Postscripts

## Job Search

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a job search seminar at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

## CFDH

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

## Sailing

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

## International students

The International Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the International Students Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

## Mathematics

The Undergraduate Mathematical Sciences Club will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 McLean Hall.

## Cross-cultural

Students in Education interested in cross-cultural learning experiences are urged to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student-Faculty Lounge of East Hall (N-101).

## WRAC

At the Women's Resource and Action Center today: Self Defense for Women; Women's Awareness group for women over 25; Feminist Writer's Workshop; "Feminism as a Political and Social Issue," a non-credit action studies course; Socialism-Feminism Group. For more information, call the WRAC at 353-6265.

## Try-outs

Try-outs for the Community Playwrights' Theatre production of "The Sleeping of Lester Robidoux" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House.

## Recital

Faculty Recital: Gerhard Krapf, organ with an instrumental ensemble and the UI Kantorei; "Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque" at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

## Sculpture

The Johnson County-Iowa City Arts Council sculpture walk will be held Saturday, Oct. 11. Those wishing to exhibit work are to notify Mrs. James Galiher (337-3966) no later than today.

## Lecture

Dr. Charlotte Muller, professor of urban studies at the Center for Social Research, City University of New York, will present a lecture on "Physician Prescribing Patterns" at 12:30 p.m. today in Zopf Auditorium, Pharmacy Building.

## Two IC women missing

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police are searching for Jane Ellen Wakefield of Bon Aire Trailer Court, who was last seen in mid-afternoon on Saturday.

Wakefield was bicycling with friends and supposedly went home afterwards. Her bike and car were found at her trailer, where she lives alone.

Wakefield is described as being 5-2, 26-years-old, with light brown hair and wearing gold wire-rimmed glasses.

Detective Bill Kidwell said foul play is feared because of the length of time she has been missing. Kidwell said there were certain items left at her residence that she wouldn't normally leave.

Kidwell said he doesn't believe she left with the "Jesus People."

Police are investigating the possibility that Nikki Barker, last seen Sept. 2, left town with the "Jesus People." There is no new information on Barker's disappearance.

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by Garry Trudeau



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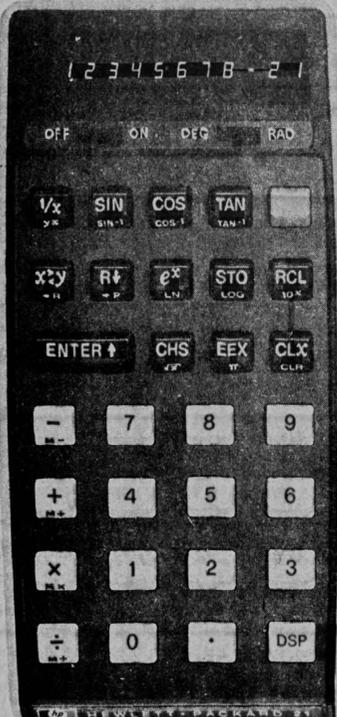
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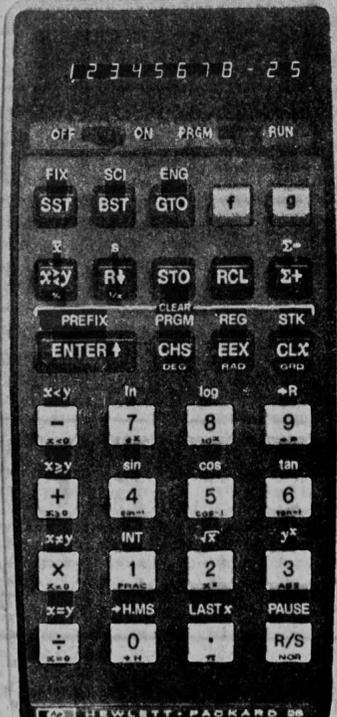
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# Student Senate accepts U-bill compromise

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate, which last Thursday passed a resolution calling for a "significant" U-bill rollback for students living in temporary housing, has accepted the UI administration's position that the legitimate body to make that request is the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), according to a joint news release by Senate President Ray Rezner, L2, and William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services.

The release, issued Tuesday, states that "The administration is awaiting the recommendations of the ARH before taking final action on this matter." Any rate reduction, which could be retroactive and could possibly include compensation for the UI's failure to provide free maid and linen service for two weeks, would require final approval by the Board of Regents. The earliest date the matter could be considered by the board is Oct. 16, the release said.

From the time the rate reduction was first suggested, Shanhouse has maintained that

though he is "philosophically" opposed to such an action, he would not oppose it "administratively." However, since a decrease in the anticipated revenues of the dormitory and dining services would result from the rate reduction, Shanhouse has stated that only the ARH, the governing body for dormitory residents, could make the request—which also would have to include a means to balance the loss of revenue.

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, Rezner and a number of senators expressed their dissatisfaction with the administration's position that the ARH is the only legitimate speaking channel for dorm students. They noted four senators are elected each year by the dorm constituency.

Rezner gave two reasons for changing his position. First, he said, "The real fight is to get the money to the students,"—not over who has jurisdiction. Besides, he added, "I don't think Shanhouse would have acquiesced, (and accepted our contention)."

Secondly, "tactically, it's the best way to get it through," Rezner said. He expressed his belief that the regents would be more receptive to the U-bill rollback proposal if it was done through proper channels and with administration endorsement.

In addition, Rezner claimed that the five-week wait before the issue could be brought before the regents would allow ARH sufficient time to organize its membership and officers, and then act on the issue.

ARH has thus far been unable to act due to the resignation this weekend of its president, Paul Panik, A3.

Rezner said he was willing to work with Panik in getting ARH to act quickly on the matter. But, should ARH fail to organize and act by mid-October, Rezner stated that he would renew his argument with Shanhouse for Senate jurisdiction over the matter and hoped that Shanhouse would then side with them.

## Gun owner identified

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — A 66-year-old grandfather described by an FBI source as the Manson girls' "Sugar Daddy" owned the gun used in the attempted assassination of President Ford.

The FBI source said Tuesday that Harold Eugene Boro gave Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, the .45-caliber automatic pistol that was seized in the assassination attempt in Sacramento last Friday.

Miss Fromme, a red-haired disciple of Charles Manson, a convicted murderer, is charged with attempted murder of the President.

Boro, who was unavailable for comment, will be called to testify before a federal grand jury Wednesday, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes said. He said earlier that Boro would not be charged and the gun had no criminal history.

The Manson girls got the gun because they wanted it for protection in their apartment, Keyes said.

Meanwhile, at the request of Miss Fromme's public defender, E. Richard Walker, Keyes sought a court order late Tuesday to restrain officials from commenting on the case.

The FBI source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he didn't know how Boro met the girls — Miss Fromme and two female roommates — but that he had known them for several months.

Asked if Boro was the main source of the women's money, he said: "He sure is. Good ol' 'Sugar Daddy' Boro, they call him."

## Dance to Blue Grass Music by the Chicken Chasers

Wednesday, September 10  
9pm - 1am

BOB & JONIE'S COUNTRY SIDE INN  
Hills Iowa (Northside) — Formerly Billy's

## BOOKS FOR A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE

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The School of Letters Film Series  
presents  
**The Beggar's Opera**  
Directed by PETER BROOK  
Starring LAURENCE OLIVIER  
Hancher Auditorium 8pm  
Wednesday, Sept 10  
FREE

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Minute Man Delivery Service  
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PIATTI Sea Gang Batter Dipped Cod, Tartar Sauce with  
GUARNITI Mariner Escal. Potatoes  
IN SALATA Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing Cottage Cheese with Fruit  
TRAMESSI Layer Cake Pecan Pie Puddings Ice Cream  
ZUCCHERATI Fruit Pies Sundaes De Jour Chocolate Eclair  
HOT SANDWICHES Reuben Sandwich Roast Beef Au Jus Fish 'n' Fries Club House 3-Decker Voluminous Burger (Above Includes Garni)  
BEVERAGES Coffee Tea Milk Coke 7Up  
ENTREES Change Daily  
COLD SANDWICHES Turkey and Canadian Bacon Corned Beef and Cheese Tuna Salad Por Boy Swiss Cheese (Choice of 4 Breads)  
COLD LARDER Mesquakie Indian Salad Bowl of Julienne Canadian Bacon Swiss Cheese Bed of Crisp Greens, Choice of Dressing, Crackers and Butter.  
Sample Menu for  
**State Room & Faculty Club**  
Serving  
Monday thru Friday  
11:30 am til 1:15 pm

**IOWA HELD!**  
A 2nd Stunning Week!  
PETER FALK / GENA ROWLANDS  
JOHN CASSAVETES  
**A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE**  
FEATURES:  
2:00-5:00-8:00

Ends Tonight "Rollerball" 7:30, 9:30  
**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
Starts Thurs  
The Only Authorized Movie From The Book That Sold Over 6 Million Copies.  
DON'T BE EMBARRASSED TO SPEND 96 MINUTES IN A DARK ROOM WITH A HOOKER.  
YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX. NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE.  
LYNN REDGRAVE AS XAVIERA HOLLANDER A REAL WOMAN TELLS THE TRUTH  
**The Happy Hooker**  
Shows Weeknights 7:30, 9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

This Week at Dirty Harry's  
**Playing Wed. - Sat. SPICE**  
Tonight: \$2 at the door gets you all the beer you can drink 9-11:30am  
Thurs. \$3 at the door gets you all the bar liquor you can drink 9-11:30am  
**Fri. & Sat. SPICE**  
Mon. WOMEN'S GO-GO CONTEST  
\$100 top prize, \$25 other contestants  
**DIRTY HARRY'S**  
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Now Showing **ENGLERT**  
Held over for a second hilarious week  
**WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON**  
**"LOVE and DEATH"**  
A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION  
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE. Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
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SHOWS: 1:45-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:30

**ASTRO** Ends Tonight "Tommy"  
Starts Thursday  
See KEITH WILKES as 'Cornbread', in his first motion picture role.  
**HE HAD THE LIGHTEST TOUCH IN A HEAVY TOWN!**  
**CORNBREAD, EARL & ME**  
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release  
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Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
**JAWS**  
PG  
ADULTS: \$2.50 CHILD: \$1.00  
SHOWS: 7:00-9:30  
NO PASSES

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## The ubiquitous Itsy-Bit...

# Children's story published here

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Staff Writer

A children's story, written in a warehouse atop The New Pioneer's Cooperative Society and published by the Iowa City Women's Press, is Iowa City's latest contribution to the world of literature. "The Story of the Itsy-Bit" traces in exuberant drawings and energetic prose the exploits of a tiny particle of female energy through myriad states of being.

"There has been a need for a non-sexist, non-racist children's book," said its 24-year-old author Anna Carbrey. Her sister Agnes, 21, the book's illustrator and a student at a

Kansas City, Mo., fine arts institute, included a drawing of their mother on the pale-yellow cover. Another sister, Theresa, 26, an employee at the Coop, provided "moral support, inspiration and meals" for them at the warehouse while they wrote among motorcycles and sacks of feed.

Itsy-Bit, the heroine, is depicted as a star, and begins the 30-page story as an atom, the "essence of energy," according to Anna. She speeds from the universe to earth, where she enters the water cycle. Then she is sucked up by plants and animals. She becomes everything—a feeling between people, the breath of a

swimmer, air pollution and electricity.

"Kids often ask me about how things in nature relate," Anna said. Itsy-Bit's adventures attempt to answer those questions.

Itsy-Bit is later gobbled up by a gargoyle-like giant. The next scene, however, reveals that she intentionally walked down the now-mellow monster's throat. Anna explained this as a way to deal with "universal" nightmares. "Dreams are very important because they deal with how people relate. We should be facing things instead of being terrified and overcome by them."

Dark pages filled with voids

entrap the heroine. But Itsy-Bit merely puffs "nothingness" away until the vibrant ending. The illustrations, which appear in black and white up to this point, explode into a rainbow-colored world as imaginative as Dorothy's arrival in Munchkinland in "The Wizard of Oz."

Carbrey teaches 15 four-to-eight-year-olds at Emma Willard, an alternative education school in Boone. She was graduated with a degree in comprehensive English from Penn State University in 1972.

Carbrey invested \$600 in publishing 500 copies. After being printed by the Iowa City Women's Press, they were looseleaf bound by University Printing Service in Coralville for an additional \$115. Orders from bookstores in Boston, New York and San Francisco are "timid so far." The alternative New Schools Exchange have expressed interest. In Iowa City it is available at Epstein's, Iowa Book and Supply, Things & Things & Things and New Pioneers' for \$3.75.

At least one member of the Carbrey family has not entirely endorsed "The Story of the Itsy-Bit," though. Grandmother wonders why the children in Agnes' illustrations are not at least wearing bathing suits.

## Another clue in bodies case

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Larry Wells and Karen Christensen were last seen together Friday, August 22, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes. The charred bodies of the couple were found in a pickup truck near Marina 218 on Sept. 1.

Hughes said this has been the biggest aid in identifying Christensen. Hughes declined to comment on who had last seen the two — first cousins — together, although he would say it wasn't a family member. Christensen's identification was confirmed by dental records. Wells was identified by tracing the truck's registration, with confirmation based on dental records.

The bodies were found by two motorcyclists who had seen — but did not look into — the burned truck on Friday, Aug. 29, in a camping area.

Hughes said that the Sheriff's dept. and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) would have no new information on the case until State Fire Marshall and autopsy reports are finalized.



Photo by Dom Franco

## 'Essence of energy'

Two pages from "The Story of the Itsy-Bit," written by Anna Carbrey and published by the Iowa City Women's Press. The children's fable deals with "how things in nature relate," according to the author. Carbrey hopes "adults will read the book to children to stimulate questions and personal interpretations."

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## THIEVES' MARKET Art & Craft Sale

Sunday, September 14  
9 - 5 pm Riverbank, IMU  
Rain date: September 21

See the Hawks beat Illinois on Saturday; see the Thieves' work on Sunday.

Artists: Bring your own set-up. A registration fee (Students \$1.50, Non-students \$5.50) will be collected at the market.

For information, call Marvin Hill at 353-4351 or 351-0107

## ORSON WELLES' CITIZEN KANE

CITIZEN KANE, Welles' first film, is a landmark of modern movie-making for its technical virtuosity. The emotion-packed story of Charles Foster Kane, godfather of the publishing world, is told with dynamic editing, backward and forward in time. Camera angle and perspective were shifted imaginatively in all directions to swallow the viewer into Kane's life. Directing his own vital performance, Welles created a truly cinematic masterpiece with CITIZEN KANE.



Wed. 7&9

\$1

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Citizen Kane will also be shown Thursday, September 11 at 1:00 pm and 3:15 pm Illinois Room, IMU

## UICAC Funds Available for Academic Organizations

- Budget request forms in UICAC Office Activities Center, IMU
- Forms due in UICAC Office by 5 pm Friday Sept. 12, 1975
- Budget Hearings will be held Sept. 15-19

For additional information call 353-5467

## JOB SEARCH SEMINARS

### Career Services and Placement Center

Second Floor  
Northeast Corner  
Iowa Memorial Union  
353-3147



#### THE JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN (or How to Become Eligible for Income Tax)

A general discussion of the activities involved in locating opportunities, recruiting with a firm and accepting a position.  
Dates:  
September 11 4:00 p.m.  
September 15 7:00 p.m.

Locations:  
Grant Wood Room, IMU  
Ohio State Room, IMU



#### IDENTIFYING OCCUPATIONAL INTERESTS, STRENGTHS AND GOALS (or What In Blazes Can I Do?) For the undecided too!

A discussion of techniques and exercises that may be employed in focusing on occupational objectives and personal assets related to these goals.  
Dates:  
September 10 7:00 p.m.  
September 25 4:00 p.m.  
October 7 4:00 p.m.

Locations:  
Minnesota Room, IMU  
Northwestern Room, IMU  
Ohio State Room, IMU



#### RESUME WRITING (or How to Be a Paper Tiger)

A discussion of the purpose, contents and steps in the preparation of a resume and introductory letter. Examples will be presented; students are invited to bring a rough draft but it is not necessary.  
Dates:  
September 16 4:00 p.m.  
September 24 7:00 p.m.  
September 29 4:00 p.m.  
October 9 4:00 p.m.

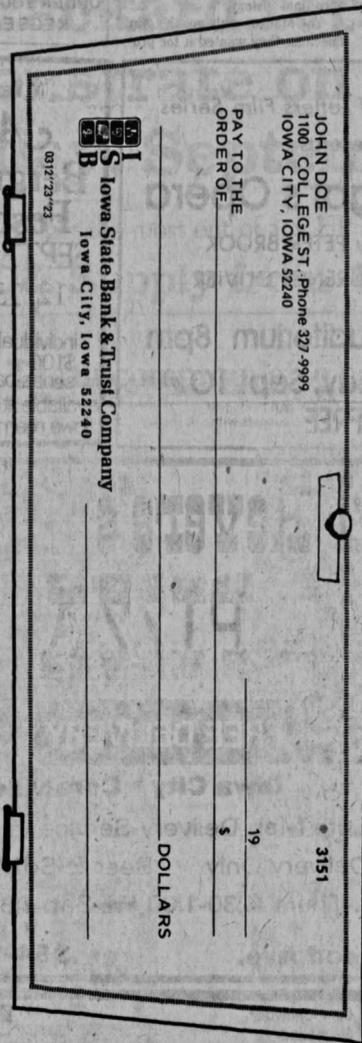
Locations:  
Ohio State Room, IMU  
Ohio State Room, IMU  
Northwestern Room, IMU  
Ohio State Room, IMU



#### INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES (or How to Be Nervous Calmly)

A discussion of the purpose of, preparation for, and conduct during an employment interview. Recordings of actual interviews will be presented to provide examples of what may be encountered.  
Dates:  
September 18 4:00 p.m.  
September 22 4:00 p.m.  
September 30 7:00 p.m.  
October 8 4:00 p.m.

Locations:  
Harvard Room, IMU  
Michigan Room, IMU  
Michigan Room, IMU  
Ohio State Room, IMU



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# Sign-ups for IMU Rec being held

Sign-ups are now being conducted in the Union Recreation Center for participation in a number of upcoming tournaments, according to Bob Froeschle, Union recreation supervisor.

The newest of these is an all-University air-hockey tournament. Entries will be taken until Sept. 29, when the one-day tournament will take place.

The university air-hockey champion will qualify for a regional tournament in Alexandria, Minn., and regional winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to New York for the national finals. Brunwick and Aurora games are offering a \$5,000 scholarship to the national winner's school.

The university football tournament will also begin Sept. 29, with entries being taken until that date. Sign-ups for men's and women's pocket billiards, snooker, 8-ball, bowling, table tennis, chess and bridge, however, are open only until Monday, Sept. 15.

University winners in those activities will qualify for an all-expenses paid trip to sectional playoffs in Brookings, S.D., Feb. 5-7.

Froeschle also said a UI bowling team would be selected from among the men and women bowlers with the highest averages some time before Christmas.

The bowlers will go to the Big Ten bowling championships at Wisconsin and the Drake Relays bowling competition in April, in addition to the playoffs at Brookings.

# Ticket sales up for Illini game

Ticket sales for Iowa's opening football game Saturday against Illinois are running approximately "40 per cent" ahead of last year's opening game sale pace, according to business manager Francis Graham.

The game is not a sellout, however, and \$7 tickets will be sold at the gates.

Student tickets are still available for the north stands and public seats are now being sold for the south bleachers.

This year, students with season tickets can obtain a single game ticket for \$5, \$2 under the regular rate.

Knolthe tickets will not be sold for this week's game, but are expected for other games in the future.

# Ol' country beatin' for Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Did inspired Missouri's 20-7 solid upset of No. 2 ranked Alabama show that the Tigers are that good a football team? Or did it show that Alabama was overrated?

"We beat the best; we must be the best," quarterback Steve Pisarczewicz said after directing an attack that consisted mainly of Tony Galbreath slashing through the Crimson Tide defense.

"People have been making a big deal out of this game," said center Mike Owens, "but, you know, we've got some other big ones up ahead—like Michigan and Nebraska and Oklahoma."

"If we lump them all together, it looks like a terribly tough schedule, but what we've got to do is to take them one at a time. That's how we tried to approach this Alabama game."

Missouri has until Sept. 20 to get ready for its next opponent, Illinois, while an Alabama team that faces a major regrouping meets Clemson the same day.

For Missouri, it appears the only job will be continued refinement of an offense that put points on the board the first three times it had the ball, and a defense that manhandled Alabama's wishbone as it has rarely been done.

Coach Al Onofrio called his team's victory "one of the best in Missouri history" and Coach Bear Bryant said it was "a good ol' sound country beating" his team took.

"We looked like a barnyard pick-up crowd," Bryant said. "I hope we can use the game as a stepping-stone. If we've got the proper type of folks, they'll want to make some amends. We'll see."

It was the first time a three-touchdown favored Bryant team has been defeated. And not in recent memory has anybody so manhandled Bryant's men as Missouri's defensive line did to the Tide's offensive front.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## PERSONALS

**CAMPUS DATING SERVICE**  
Student owned and operated. For more information, call 337-5658 or write C.D.S., PO Box 368, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-29

"FRESH water pearl shell necklaces," 15 or 18 inches, \$2.50 or \$9.50; white or light shell pink Ken Hammer, Box 47, Washington, Iowa. 9-18

**INDIAN, silver and turquoise jewelry, sand paintings, pottery and other Southwestern Arts.** 2200 F Street, Iowa City, 337-7798. Monday-Saturday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. 9-18

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

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

**THE Coral Gift Box is your Christian book and gift shop.** Come in and browse. 804-20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383. 10-7

**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

**PREGNANT? Need an abortion?** Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-16

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

**UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted.** Reasonable prices. Terry, collect 1-629-5483; Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-12

**U STORE ALL**  
Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 9-7

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**Hand Tailored - hemline alterations.** Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-15

**WEDDING and portrait photography.** Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

**IMAGES PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Studio & Lab 337-4954  
19 1/2 South Dubuque (downtown)

**BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**  
Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 9-25

**CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington.** Dial 351-1229. 9-25

**EDITING, Advice, instruction on papers, other written material.** \$5 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-24  
I service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape-players. Eric, 338-6426. 9-25

**CHILD CARE**  
CHILD care in my home, ages 2-5. Reasonable. 337-3795. 9-16

**THE Playhouse - Morning recreation program for preschoolers** ages 3 to 5, beginning September 15. 338-2353. 9-12

**ANTIQUE**  
FLATTOP trunks, \$12. Paint/varnish remover, \$4.85 gallon. 338-8449. 814 Newton Road, on Cambus route. 9-10

**BLOOM Antiques - Downtown** Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-8

**NEW shop - Main Street Antiques & Art, 110 W. Main, West Branch.** Jpr's: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily; Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. 9-10

**LOCAL Road Antiques: Hill north** of 80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-10

**WANTED TO BUY**  
MCINTOSH MX113 or MX112 FM stereo - AM tuner preamplifier or c-28 or c-26 pre-amplifier. 353-0295, keep trying. 9-12

**WANTED: Small black & white** TV, good condition. 353-2376, evenings only. 9-11

**WANTED: Pentax 50mm F.2 or** F1.8 lens. 337-9533. 9-15

**Tickets**  
MINNESOTA GAME TICKETS wanted, need four together 30 yard line or better. Phone 337-2970. 9-10

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED: STUDENTS to** phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Early evening hours at \$3.05. Contact Bernie Asmusen between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 9-12

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** three persons to work part-time to do technical testing on children in Crippled Children's Service. One's years experience in patient care is necessary. Requires traveling for two-to-three day periods. Expenses paid. Beginning salary rate \$3.12 per hour. APPLY TO: University of Iowa Personnel Service, 2 Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242. Phone: 319-353-3050

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER** 9-12

**WANTED - Neat clean and** reliable persons for counter sales, full or part time, good wages and working conditions. For interview call, 354-4012. 9-12

**EXPERIENCED waitresses -** waiters needed immediately, both mornings and nights. 338-7901 for interview appointment, Old Capitol Inn (Travelodge). 9-16

**THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS AN ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR**  
\$2.64 per hour, 1:30 to 6am, need transportation to work in Coralville. If interested apply in person at room 11, Communications Center after 3:30pm. Ask for Bill Casey. HA 9-12

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

**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

**WANTED - Warewashers and** cooks, part time, twelve to fifteen hours per week. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville. 9-12

**EXPERIENCED baby sitter for** boy aged three, our home, for occasional evenings. References required. 351-5552 after 4 p.m. 9-15

**DRIVERS part-time - Paul** Reve Pizza, 440 Kirkwood, 354-1552. 9-15

**WAITER, waitresses, kitchen** help, part-time and full time. Apply at Lung Fung Restaurant. 10-7

**ART student or teacher make** puppets with six children Sunday mornings, 45 minutes, \$5. 338-4550 after 4 p.m. 9-22

**CARPENTRY laborers wanted,** full time and part time. Inquire at 414 E. Market between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 9-11

**COCKTAIL waitress - waiter.** Full time and part time. Hours: 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply Markee Lounge, Coralville, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 9-15

**FULL and part time feed ware-** house, 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

**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

**CORALVILLE equal opportunity employer** m/f

**COUNTRY Kitchen is now** accepting applications for: Full and part time waiters - waitresses for first and third shifts. 2. Full time dishwasher and cooks for first and third shifts. Apply in person only. Country Kitchen, 708 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-12

**WANTED - full or part time** dishwasher. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop, First Avenue, Coralville. 10-17

**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED** Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-10

**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

**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 liability 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

**WANTED: Person who loves to** write music and wants to work with lyricist. Contact Thomas Riordan, 1439 Burge Hall, 353-1581. 9-10

**Draftsmen wanted part-time:** Minimum 16 hours a week. Experience preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market, Iowa City. 351-1349 9-12

## HELP WANTED

**PARTY PLAN SALES**  
**HIGHEST COMMISSIONS & OVERRIDES**  
**TOP HOSTESS - HOST PROGRAM**  
**NO INVESTMENT**  
**Tremendous ground floor opportunity now coming to Iowa City. Highest paying nationwide party plan company needs ambitious people to help open area. All sales levels now open. We pay 50 commission to experienced demonstrators. Super sales development program is waiting for YOU to CASH-IN!! Call 365-0540 for full details then**

**COME TO OUR GRAND OPENING THIS THURSDAY AT 7:30 PM.** Roosevelt Royale 200 First Ave NE Cedar Rapids

**PRIZES, SNACKS & BEVERAGES FREE ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL**

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

**HELP wanted - Two for board** crew for sorority, excellent cook. 338-4463. 9-12

**DESK clerks; laundry personnel** and housekeeping personnel. Apply at Hawkeye Lodge, Hwy. 4 West, Coralville or call 338-3651. 9-12

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
BOSE 901 Series 11 speakers, \$400. TEAC 450 cassette deck, \$350. 351-6276. 9-16

**3 way air suspension stereo** speakers, \$50 each. 351-7630. 9-16

**USED home furnishings, rocking** chairs from \$19; desks from \$16; chests of drawers from \$27; lamps from \$4; rugs from \$11.50; wardrobes from \$19.50; dinette sets from \$25; sofas from \$17.50; chairs from \$4. Kathleen's Corner, at Dodge & Church Streets, across from Eagle Food Store, open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9-12

**AVALON Hill war games: New** condition, half regular price. 353-2237. 9-15

**FOR sale: Marantz 250 amp;** Quintessence pre-amp and equalizer. 354-2183. 9-15

**PANASONIC Dolbyized cassette** deck, \$100 or best offer. Craig portable 3 inch reel player-recorder, \$15 or best. 337-4281, 6-7 p.m. and after 11. 9-22

**TEAC 160 cassette dolby,** two months old. After 4, Marly, 644-3754. 9-11

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

**PIPES for sale - Magnificent** Charlatan Supreme 5, other high-grades. Must see. Steve, 337-2655. 353-6885. 9-15

**IF you need inexpensive** furniture, clothes, household goods, shop at the Next To New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-9463. 9-15

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

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

**FREE pair of lamps with** purchase of any living room set \$99.95 for 90 inch sofa. No reasonable offer refused. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms and free delivery. 10-6

**MATTRESS and box springs,** both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-6

**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

**FURNITURE for rent for** entire apartment or single items. Terms Rental, 2223 F Street. 337-5977. 9-16

**PORTABLE sewing machine,** \$35; couches; rugs; bulletin board; children's chairs. 338-9918. 1041 Arthur, Towncrest Plaza, Suite G, Lower Level. 9-17

**USED vacuum cleaners,** reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

**BRONICA S2A, 75mm and 135mm** lenses, extra film back, carrying case; Kodak Model 11 color processor drum; Micro Fische readers. 337-4954. 9-15

**BSR FEW-11 frequency** equalizer, brand new, \$60. 354-4106 after five. 9-18

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**DESKS, mirrors, single beds,** tables and six chairs, \$35; two upholstered rocking chairs, \$30 a piece; straight upholstered chair, \$5. Call 338-9177 after 6 p.m. 9-10

**MIRACORD 650 turntable, \$80.** Sony car cassette, \$70. AKAI 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 338-9177 after 6 p.m. 9-10

**CAMERA: Mamiya professional** C-33 with 65mm 1:3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

**PENTAX camera - 35mm; lens,** strobe included, \$375. Call 356-2298. 9-12

**KING size light green bedspread,** almost new, \$25. Call 337-5882. 9-12

**KING size waterbed, complete,** \$65. Quadraphone Pioneer tuner receiver, two speakers. 354-2332 after 5. 9-19

**BYCICLE STORAGE**  
Safe, heated, insured storage for your bike over the winter. \$25 for the season. 337-4603 after 5. 9-16

**23-inch Vainqueur 10-speed,** \$100; bike carrier, \$15. 351-7630. 9-16

**10-speeds: Man's and woman's** excellent condition, \$60 each. 354-3987. 9-11

**RALEIGH Super Course 23 1/2** Huret Luxe derailleur, excellent condition. Also 2 tubular wheels. 353-1024; 337-9205. 9-18

**GIRL'S 3-speed bike, light,** baskets, \$30. After 5 p.m., 338-9918. 9-15

**WOMEN'S 10-speed "touring"** bike, \$75. Just reconditioned. 351-9363, after noon. 9-10

**WOMEN'S 10-speed, \$50.** 338-9563 after 4pm. 9-10

**10 SPEED BICYCLES**  
Parts & Accessories  
Repair Service  
**STACY'S CYCLE CITY**  
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

**MOTORCYCLES**  
1972 Yamaha RD250, 2,200 miles, \$53-6885, ask for Dave. 9-12

**1970 Firebird - All power, air,** 37,000 original miles, \$2,100. 351-2134. 9-12

**1973 Vega Hatchback - 22,000** miles, stick, best offer. 354-1600. 9-16

**1967 Mustang, V-8, stick.** Runs well, \$300. 337-9765 after 5 p.m. 9-11

**1974 Gremlin X, 6 stick, Levi,** clean, economical, priced to sell. 351-5323; 351-5556. 9-10

**1970 Chevrolet Malibu convertible.** All power, air conditioning. Best offer. 354-2984, ask for Scott. 9-19

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## INSTRUCTION

**CONTEMPORARY piano and** mandolin instruction. - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

**PIANO lessons by MFA graduate,** 351-2046. 9-10

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Systems & Technology, Fender, Kustom Pro-Line PA Components, Gibson Music Man, Rogers, Shure Premer, Marantz, Fibes, Sennheiser, Ovation, Martin MXR, Yamaha and much, much more; "where you get a good deal plus a good deal more!" Factory Authorized Sales & Service.

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**West music co**  
1222 5th St. Coralville/The Sycamore Mall  
OPEN hole flute. Artley. Recently overhauled. Lyre also. \$300. Call 353-1103 9-23

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**Keeping it up**

# Life tougher for Woody

By BOB GALE  
Staff Writer  
Seventh in a series.

After 24 seasons as Ohio State's head football coach, Woody Hayes may finally be showing signs of senility. To prepare his team for its season opener at Michigan State, Hayes has had canned crowd noise piped into Ohio State's stadium during practice sessions.

These theatrics are intended to prepare the Buckeyes for 80,000 screaming East Lansing fans, a crowd which Michigan State quarterback Charley Baggett says "scared" the Buckeyes last year, when they lost 16-13.

That loss, and an 18-17 defeat at the hands of Southern California in the Rose Bowl, were the only blemishes in a 10-2 Ohio State campaign last year.

But this year "the toughest schedule Ohio State has had since I've been here" faces Hayes in his march to a fourth straight trip to Pasadena.

Included on the schedule are Penn State, North Carolina, U.C.L.A., Wisconsin, Michigan

and Michigan State. Hayes, 62, has won 169 games and has 22 winning seasons as he heads into his 25th year with the Buckeyes. But this doesn't appear to be the season he'll be put to pasture in spite of his peculiar antics.

Last year's backfield is returning intact. Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin is at tailback, monstrous Pete "Jumbo" Johnson is the fullback, versatile Brian Benschagel is the wingback and Cornelius Greene will be calling the signals again this year.

This is the crew that plundered enemy defenses for an average of 439.7 yards a game last year.

Griffin is a very likely candidate for an unprecedented second Heisman trophy this season, although he says that he'd "trade it in a minute" for a national championship for Ohio State.

"That's what I've dedicated myself to," he says. "That's why I want to build up my little legs some and be in the best possible shape for my final year."

He finished the 1974 season

with 1,695 yards rushing, a 6.6 yards-per-carry average and 12 touchdowns. He is the first Buckeye to gain more than 1,000 yards in two consecutive years and has piled up 4,139 career yards.

"What more can be said," says Hayes, who considers Griffin the best back he's ever coached. "Archie Griffin exemplifies all that is fine in collegiate football."

And after enduring another season of Archie Griffin, Buckeye foes can look forward to dealing with his brothers, Ray and Duncan, who are also on the team this year.

Ray will start at safety this year, then return to tailback (where he averaged 5.1 yards per carry last year) when Archie is gone. Duncan, a freshman, is a defensive back.

Defensively, the Buckeyes lost seven starters from last year's team. But returning cornerback Tim Fox and tackle Nick Buonamici are of All-American caliber, according to Ohio State coaches.

The new starters are considered extremely promising and, says Hayes: "We have one of the finest freshman classes we've ever recruited for what we needed."

In short, the Buckeyes won't be easily intimidated this year. But Michigan State might try jamming 100,000 fans into their stadium for starters.

Next: Michigan.

## Phils take 2nd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Steve Carlton pitched a six-hitter, socked a two-run double and led the Philadelphia Phillies past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Tuesday.

The victory moved the Phillies into second place in the National League East, one-half game ahead of the Cardinals.

The Phillies, trailing 1-0 going into the fifth, erupted for four runs on four hits in that inning. Mike Schmidt led off with a walk, Johnny Oates singled and Carlton then caught left fielder Lou Brock playing shallow, as his long drive reached the left-field wall for a two-run double.

Dave Cash then bounced out, but Larry Bowa singled off losing pitcher John Denny, 9-5, scoring Carlton. Bowa sped home from first on a double by Garry Maddox.

Schmidt and Ollie Brown slammed consecutive solo home runs in the eighth inning. Carlton earned his 12th victory against 13 losses, striking out seven.

## Cubs 6, Bucs 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Thornton rapped his 15th homer, then smacked a tie-breaking single to help the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

The score was 4-4 into the seventh when Thornton drove in the tie-breaking run with a two-out single after his pop foul was dropped by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen for an error.

Thornton's single off relief pitcher Larry Demery scored Gene Hiser, who had walked and taken third on an infield out.

The Cubs added a run in the eighth with the help of a Pirate error and the Pirates scored a run in the ninth on a double by Dave Parker, a single by Sanguillen and a Chicago miscue.

Chicago starter Bill Bonham led 4-1 on a three-hitter going into the bottom of the sixth, when the Pirates pulled to a tie on an RBI double by Willie Stargell and a two-run homer by Parker.

## Boston beamed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alan Ashby's run-scoring single in the 10th inning powered the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

George Hendrick led off with a double and after a one-out intentional walk to Buddy Bell, scored on Ashby's hit. The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Fred Lynn singled with one out, Carlton Fisk followed with a walk and both scored on a double by Dwight Evans.



University of Iowa

## Saturday Dance Forum Fall Session

### Saturday Classes:

9-10am Beginning Children's Tap	16.50
9-10am Beginning Children's Ballet (minimal age 8 years.)	16.50
9-10am Continuing Dance activities for children 5-6	16.50
10-11am Beginning Adult Tap	16.50
10-11am Beginning Adult Ballet	16.50
10-11am Continuing Dance Activities for children 7-8	16.50
10-10:45am Creative Dance for Children (ages 4-5)	11.00
10:45-11:30 Creative dance for children (ages 6-7)	11.00
11-12pm Continuing Adult Tap	16.50
11-12pm Movement for the Gymnast	16.50
11-12pm Adult Jazz	16.50
12-1pm Modern Dance (Beginning, ages 9-12)	16.50
12-1:30pm Continuing Ballet & Pointe for children	25.00

### Friday morning class

10:30-11:30am Adult Movement Workshop	16.50
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Classes begin Saturday, September 13; Friday morning class begins September 19

All classes are held at the Women's Gym on the U of I campus.

**CALL 353-4354 to register**

## ASTRONOMICAL

National League				American League					
East				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	81	61	.570	—	Boston	84	58	.592	—
Philadelphia	76	68	.528	6	Baltimore	78	64	.549	6
St. Louis	75	68	.524	6½	New York	72	71	.503	12½
New York	73	71	.507	9	Cleveland	68	70	.493	14
Chicago	68	77	.465	14½	Milwaukee	62	82	.431	23
Montreal	64	79	.444	17½	Detroit	54	88	.380	30
West				West					
Cincinnati	96	47	.671	—	Oakland	86	56	.606	—
Los Angeles	76	68	.528	20½	Kansas City	80	62	.563	6
S. Francisco	70	73	.490	26	Texas	69	75	.479	18
San Diego	64	80	.444	32½	Chicago	68	74	.479	18
Atlanta	64	81	.441	33	Minnesota	66	72	.478	18
Houston	56	90	.384	41½	California	64	79	.478	22½

**Tuesday's Games**  
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2  
Atlanta 4, Houston 1  
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5  
Montreal 2, New York 1, 10 innings

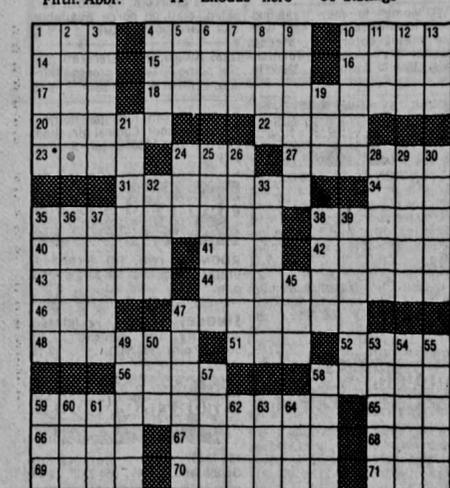
**Tuesday's Results**  
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 1  
New York 9, Detroit 6  
Cleveland 3, Boston 2  
California at Chicago (n)  
Texas at Minnesota (t-n)  
Kansas City at Oakland (n)

**Wednesday's Games**  
Detroit at Boston, 2, T-N  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, T-N

**Wednesday's Results**  
Milwaukee at New York, N  
California at Chicago, N  
Texas at Minnesota, N  
Kansas City at Oakland, N

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                                 |                                    |                            |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 47 German hero of U. S. Revolution | 12 Buddhist sect           |
| 1 Part of the face              | 48 Dimension                       | 13 — roll                  |
| 4 Immediately, in music         | 51 Nixies' home: Abbr.             | 19 — tizzy                 |
| 10 Foggy state                  | 52 Like an eyesore                 | 21 Provoke                 |
| 14 Hulloaloo                    | 56 Location                        | 24 Pair                    |
| 15 Exhausts                     | 58 Up — (trapped)                  | 25 Exculpate               |
| 16 Beaver State: Abbr.          | 59 Nonsense words                  | 26 Eschewed                |
| 17 White House monogram         | 65 Org. for doctors                | 28 Grant                   |
| 18 Displaying a closed mind     | 67 Relative of honey               | 29 Wide-eyed               |
| 20 Amalgamates                  | 68 Film director's call            | 30 Man of property         |
| 22 Supreme Court number         | 69 Depend on                       | 32 Corrida cries           |
| 23 Summit                       | 70 Songbirds                       | 33 Striking beauty         |
| 24 German article               | 71 Speakers' pauses                | 35 Calyx part              |
| 27 Las Vegas feature            |                                    | 36 Popular garnish         |
| 31 Phrases specifically         | <b>DOWN</b>                        | 37 Compare                 |
| 34 Slangy negative              | 1 Section of Tel Aviv              | 38 Aviary sound            |
| 35 Ham actor's big moment       | 2 Make sense                       | 39 Furniture wood          |
| 38 "... never the — shall meet" | 3 Of poorer quality                | 45 African native          |
| 40 Upper-crust group            | 4 Lather                           | 47 Pottery fragments: Var. |
| 41 French article               | 5 Serviceman's mecca               | 49 Long-winded             |
| 42 Forgo                        | 6 Importune                        | 50 Italian numeral         |
| 43 Toll roads                   | 7 Doctrine                         | 53 Name in Monaco          |
| 44 Diamond figure               | 8 Malay title                      | 54 Nocturnal animal        |
| 46 Madison or Fifth: Abbr.      | 9 Newtonian field                  | 55 Irish poet              |
|                                 | 10 Catnaps                         | 57 "Just — doch an'..."    |
|                                 | 11 "Exodus" hero                   | 58 Votes for               |
|                                 |                                    | 59 Olla                    |
|                                 |                                    | 60 "— you there?"          |
|                                 |                                    | 61 French dance            |
|                                 |                                    | 62 Skull gear              |
|                                 |                                    | 63 Dernier                 |
|                                 |                                    | 64 Siblings                |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
WRONG SITS ABLE  
HONOR OTEA SEAS  
IMAGE LOANSRARK  
MENSELDOW KEDGE  
NEED HISSER  
SUPPORT DAN  
PILLAR COLOPHON  
AGHIES FEW FIARE  
SHAYTERS SMILER  
WHO PAVERS  
ACCORD CRINT  
SHALE CARFERRIST  
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