

Patty nabbed by FBI

From Our Wire Services
SAN FRANCISCO—Pleading, "Don't shoot, I'll go with you," fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured with three fellow Symbionese Liberation Army comrades Thursday in the final chapter of one of the most bizarre criminal searches in U.S. history.

"Don't move or I'll blow your head off!" shouted one FBI agent as he stormed a second-floor flat in a Mexican-American and black neighborhood, about 10 miles from the San Francisco Bay area from where Ms. Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment, half-naked and screaming, 592 days ago.

None of the fugitives resisted Thursday and there was no violence.

"Thank God she's all right," Ms. Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a barely audible voice when informed of the captures.

Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he

boarded a plane for San Francisco, "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

Hearst said that despite the bank robbery charges against his daughter, "I don't think anything will happen on that score; after all she was a kidnap victim, you must remember."

See related stories and pictures on pages five and fourteen

In a crowded courtroom 2½ hours after her arrest, Miss Hearst was arraigned on charges that included bank robbery and federal weapons violations.

Her hair a reddish-brown color, cut in a shag style, the slightly built Miss Hearst listened as the charges against her were read by U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff. She wore tinted glasses and appeared quite pale.

Asked by the judge if her name was

Patricia Campbell Hearst, she answered, "Yes."

Ms. Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974 by the then-mysterious SLA. Within two months, she had joined her captors and declared herself a revolutionary.

In addition to federal charges, Ms. Hearst and the Harris face state charges that include kidnaping and robbery. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Howard in Los Angeles said the three would be brought there next week for arraignment.

William Harris, 30, and Emily, 28, were arraigned after the 21-year-old Miss Hearst was taken from the courtroom. As he entered the room, Harris raised both fists and said loudly, "Hey, comrades, keep on truckin'."

Bail for all three was set at \$500,000.

Miss Hearst, who at one time posed in military fatigues with an automatic rifle in her hand, wore a mauve-colored long-sleeve shirt, brown jeans and sandals at

her arraignment.

As she stood before the magistrate with her attorney, Terrence Hallinan, her arms were folded across her chest. She had what appeared to be a silver band on the third finger of her left hand.

Prior to Ms. Hearst, Ms. Yoshimura, was brought before the magistrate. As she was escorted from the courtroom, she reached over to where Ms. Hearst sat at a defense table and squeezed her hand. Then she was led away to be turned over to authorities in Alameda County, where she faces charges of possession of explosives.

Before the hearing, FBI agent Charles Bates, in charge of the case from the start, said, "This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA." He held out the possibility of further arrests in the case, however.

The Harris were arrested at 1:15 p.m. as they jogged down a street in the Mission District. Ms. Hearst and

Continued on page five.



End of the Road

AP Wirephoto

Strangely enough, heiress Patty Hearst appears to be in good spirits as she is driven away in the U.S. Marshal's car, after her arraignment in the San Francisco Federal Building Thursday.

The search is over; FBI elated by arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI poured vast resources and countless dreary hours into the 19-month-long effort to crack one of its toughest cases—finding Patricia Hearst.

The breakthrough came Thursday when agents arrested the 21-year-old newspaper heiress and three of her radical companions in the Mission District of San Francisco.

The arrests bore out FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley's unwavering prediction that his agents some day would capture one of the most elusive fugitives in FBI history.

The successful end of the search undoubtedly gave Kelley and FBI agents everywhere a jolt of elation and renewed pride in the agency at a time when morale has suffered from criticism of the agency.

Virtually all the FBI's 8,500 agents were involved some way in the case at one time or another as the tips flowed in by the thousands that Miss Hearst had been sighted.

Charles Bates, the agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, supervised a special squad of a dozen agents assigned exclusively to the case throughout the search. He has said that 25,000 persons were interviewed in the San Francisco Bay area alone in just the first six months of the search.

The FBI received tips that Miss Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army comrades were seen on a Los Angeles freeway, in a Colorado cafe, a New York subway, and just about every state in the Union and some countries abroad.

FBI officials have said they checked every tip, realizing that most would prove fruitless.

On several occasions, the tips led to raids and arrests of several persons thought to have knowledge of Miss Hearst's whereabouts.

In Alexandria, Va., FBI agents last March 15 forced their way into a young woman's apartment because of a mistaken tip that Miss Hearst was there. The fugitive was nowhere in the building, only a frightened Elizabeth Norton who later complained about the agents' conduct.

The SLA, little known until the Hearst abduction, was part of the radical left underground that often stymies the FBI. FBI officials have explained their inability to apprehend other fugitive militants by saying they cannot break through the network of sympathizers in the underground.

FBI officials say they have not yet calculated the cost in manpower and money of following the trail of Miss Hearst and her companions from coast to coast and back again for 19 months.

FBI spokesman Tom Coll said Thursday night the capture was the result of checking another lead in the long search. It was, he said, "just another one of many, many, many hundreds of thousands of leads we've developed."

Weather

Temperatures today should continue to be cool-to-mild, with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. The threat of rain lingers throughout the weekend.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

Jury report release asked

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
 Staff Writer

Esther Atcherson, former Johnson County deputy juvenile probation officer, filed an application Thursday in District Court asking the court to release those portions of a Grand Jury investigation of the probation office "necessary to clear (her) reputation."

Juvenile Judge John Siebenmann received the report in July but has refused to release it saying that "reputations would be damaged."

Atcherson's name was the only one linked to the investigation in early TV and newspaper reports of the secret Grand Jury proceedings. However The Daily Iowan subsequently learned and reported that the investigation centered on the filing of mileage claims in Johnson and Iowa counties by Atcherson's superior, H.A. Wicks, chief probation officer.

Despite this early confusion over who and what the investigation centered on, Judge Siebenmann has refused to issue

any statement clearing Atcherson of wrongdoing.

"I think it's up to her to make any statement she wishes to make, I have her letter of resignation," Siebenmann told the DI July 16.

Atcherson had resigned under pressure from the Probation Office at the end of May. Circumstances surrounding her resignation have never been made public. Wicks is still the county's chief juvenile probation officer.

In her petition filed yesterday, Atcherson asserts that to the best of her knowledge she was not part of the Grand Jury investigation.

She also alleges, in asking for the release of the report, that news reports indicating she was the subject of the investigation "caused personal and professional embarrassment," and the release of at least part of the report is "necessary to . . . correct the public image of (her) by the news media reporting of this incident."

Asked Thursday by the DI if he would oppose release of parts of the report,

Wicks said, "I would have no comment at this time, as I know nothing about it."

Atcherson told the DI, "I think the publicity and the quotes from Judge Siebenmann have left doubts in the public mind as to my relationship to the Grand Jury proceedings. That stands in the way of job opportunities and leaves a lot of questions unfairly hanging in the balance, which would so readily be resolved."

"I believe that the justice system includes laws which differentiate between the witness providing information about alleged wrongdoing and the person alleged to have committed unlawful acts, even if a Grand Jury is involved. I will pursue this matter within the legal system."

The DI investigated the mileage claims filed in Johnson and Iowa Counties by both Atcherson and Wicks, during the final two and a half years Iowa County juvenile probation functions were handled by Johnson County.

The DI discovered that between January 1971 and June 1973, Wicks filed

mileage and expense claims in both counties totaling \$5,859, while Atcherson filed claims amounting to \$1,601.

A study of the records in the two court houses also revealed that on some occasions when Wicks had two stops to make on roughly the same route, he would make the first leg of the trip, return to Iowa City and then make the second leg.

That meant that on nine occasions during the sample period investigated, Wicks filed claims in Johnson County for trips ranging from 197 miles to 416 miles for the same days that he filed claims in Iowa County for trips ranging from 72 to 79 miles.

Atcherson never filed claims during that period in Iowa County for the same day that she filed claims in Johnson County for trips over 100 miles. It was also learned that Atcherson filed for no overtime pay, while Wicks filed for \$1,330 between September 1974 and April 1975, even though none of the four other Iowa juvenile probation officers contacted by the DI had filed for any overtime pay.

Regents delay proposed UI funds

By KRIS JENSEN
 Staff Writer

AMES—Action on a funding proposal to make buildings at Iowa's universities more accessible to the orthopedically handicapped was delayed Thursday by the Board of Regents at their meeting in Ames.

The regents decided to delay action until November on a proposal by the inter-institutional facilities committee recommending the regents request \$2.6 million from the Iowa legislature for the first phase of a program to make university buildings more accessible to the handicapped.

Calling the needs of the handicapped a "state-wide problem," the committee

suggested that funds be obtained through the Governor's office for the project, but that they be designated separately from the regular regents budget.

The decision to postpone a decision on the committee's recommendation followed numerous suggestions on how handicapped students should be dealt with: ranging from hiring other students to push wheelchairs, to making only one university accessible.

Under the first phase of the committee's proposal, 109 buildings on the campuses of the UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) would be modified for the handicapped.

About \$1.98 million of the \$2.6 million would be used for building modifications,

including installation of elevators and modifications of 171 restrooms.

The committee suggested that an additional \$956,000 be requested at a later date to: complete modification of 10 more buildings, establish transportation and parking facilities at the three campuses, cut curbs for wheelchairs and construct overpasses and walkways at UNI.

About \$1 million was suggested for changes in the UI campus, with about \$925,000 to be allocated in the first phase of the proposal.

The committee recommended that 42 UI buildings be modified, 37 of which would be changed in phase one.

Proposed UI building changes include installation of 10 new elevators, modification of two existing elevators, installation of 11 ramps and seven lifts; modification of 15 restrooms and installation of 32 water fountains.

The report emphasized that all cost figures are pending upon further study by the committee.

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, reported on UI handicapped barriers to the regents at their June meeting and officials from UNI and ISU detailed problems at their campuses Thursday, before the committee presented its proposal.

The committee's guidelines for the proposals include provision of:

—transportation for the handicapped through pathways, designated parking areas and provision of a campus transportation system.

—a usable entrance to buildings available to the handicapped,

—elevators or ramps where necessary and doorways wide enough to permit wheelchair access,

—one accessible public restroom in each building for each sex, an accessible water fountain in each building and use of public telephones, if telephones are provided for other students.

Regents and institutional heads

Satellite nearing sun; carries UI experiment

A satellite conducting the closest studies of the sun and carrying a UI radio-wave experiment will achieve its closest approach to the sun early Sunday morning.

The satellite, Helios, is to approach within 28.3 million miles of the sun's solar surface at speeds up to 41 miles per second. The spacecraft will be subjected to temperatures higher than 700 degrees Fahrenheit, or well above the melting point of lead.

Helios is carrying a cigar box-sized package of instruments for sensitive radio wave detection. It was designed and built in UI laboratories and shops.

The UI experiment is under the leadership of UI space physicist Donald A. Gurnett, who is currently monitoring its progress in West Germany.

Helios is a joint West German-American venture. West Germany designed and built the spacecraft and provided seven of the 10 on-board experiments. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sponsored the remaining three experiments, which include the UI project, and the satellite's Dec. 10 launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The satellite is spool-shaped and weighs about 815 pounds. Among other things, it is studying the fluctuating behavior of the sun and the effects of its radio waves on the rest of the solar system.

Helios is the 40th earth satellite, or deep space probe, to carry UI designed and built instruments.

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Postscripts

Action Studies

A new Action Studies course, "Anarchism," will hold its first meeting in the Union Third Floor Lounge at 4:30 p.m. today.

Last day for fee change

Today is the last day tuition and fees will be adjusted as a result of dropping courses.

Health Care Services

"Health Care Services for School Age Children" will be the topic of a program sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Nursing today and Saturday. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. The Saturday session will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Childcare

Tina Nielson, daycare worker, poor person and mother, will speak on "The Dilemma of Affordable Childcare in Iowa City" for the Brown Bag Lunch Program at 12:15 p.m. at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

English Dept.

The School of Letters' Criticism Colloquium will sponsor a discussion following Dept. of English Prof. Gerald Burns' talk "Voice and Violence: Texture and Character, or What is Good Literature?" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge on 3rd Floor EPB.

International Rap

"International Soup and Rap on Jesus the Radical" at 5:30 p.m. today at the home of Jason Chen, 1604 Brookwood Dr. Rides will be provided at Wesley House at 5:15 p.m. All Internationals welcome.

Gay Lib

Gay Liberation Front will hold a general business meeting today including officer elections and a Graduate Student Senate guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Solar Energy

A traveling laboratory with information about solar energy for heating and cooling in Iowa is now in Des Moines under the sponsorship of U.S. Energy and Research Development Administration and Honeywell. Citizens for Environmental Action will arrange a cost-sharing carpool for next Monday or Tuesday. Call 351-9098 or 337-9977.

Reader's Theater

The Reader's Theater will present "Phil Gafney," a mythical tragedy by Adam Lefevre at 12:30 p.m. today in the C.D.R. (I.M.U.). The public is invited.

Saturday

Republican Workshop

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. today for a First District Republican Workshop to follow on Goals '76. Informational sessions and open discussions will be held on Legislative Happenings, Caucuses and Conventions, Platform Development, Finance and Voter Registration. The noon luncheon speaker will be Margaret McDonald, co-Chairperson of the Republican State Central Committee. John Axel, First District Chairman, will be the convener. Students interested in attending may make reservations with either Don Peterson at 351-4148 or Ms. Larson at 351-2414 before Friday evening.

Fall Harvest Days

Fall Harvest Days will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at Living History Farms located at Hickman Road and I-35, Des Moines. The Harvest Days will provide a look at Iowa's past 200 years of harvesting and food preservation techniques. Turn-of-the-century methods of making sorghum molasses, apple cider, and apple butter will be demonstrated. The festival will emphasize the role of the early farmer in preserving food for the winter. In addition, there will be continuous demonstrations of leather work, blacksmithing, rosemauling, quilting, wood carving, canning, chair caning, sheepshearing, and the making of pottery, soap, baskets, powder spoons, corn husk dolls, apple head dolls, wooden toys, corn husk flowers and rope.

Day Care clean-up

Melrose Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Ave., will have a "Clean-up and fix-it" day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Preschoolers' parents and any other volunteers are invited to donate an hour or two.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Topics to be discussed include elections for the Social-Cultural and Recreational Chairpersons, the Mini-Conference and the up-coming issue of "Pamoja."

Women's gymnastic

Tryouts for the University of Iowa women's gymnastic team will be held at 9 a.m. today in the North Gym of the Field House.

Integral Yoga classes

Integral Yoga Classes will begin today. Open Class for beginners will start at 11 a.m. Children's Class (ages 4 and up) start at 3:30 p.m. Both classes will meet in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East (104 E. Jefferson). \$1.50 Donation

Sunday

Consciousness-raising

Students' International Meditation Society is sponsoring a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley House for meditators and friends. There will be a special showing of Merv Griffin's most popular show featuring Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Ellen Corby (TV's Grandma Walton), psychiatrist Harold Bloomfield (author of best-seller "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress" and California Senator Alan di Gregorio talking about Transcendental Meditation.

Sci-Fi league

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students are holding a B.Y.O. picnic at 5 p.m. today in City Park. Meet by the Fire Truck in the lower level. New members welcome.

Female-male

The Female-Male Consciousness-Raising Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley House. This group is closed, but a new one will open as soon as there are enough interested people. Call WRAC at 353-6285.

Carnival

Activities Carnival ride tickets are on sale for 25 cents 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Orientation Office and evenings and weekends at the Activities Center, also at participating stores. The carnival will be from 3:30-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27.

Classifieds
353-6201

NATO continues to give Portugal benefit of doubt

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

For the time being, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will continue to give the new leftist government in Portugal the "benefit of the doubt," but the "jury is still out," according to David R. Kyd, head of the NATO Press Office.

Portugal's expressed desire to remain in NATO has, according to Kyd, been an important factor in causing the other NATO members to reserve judgements about the nation's status in the alliance. Kyd, a British citizen, came to Iowa City Thursday as part of a U.S. tour arranged by a national group called the World Affairs Council.

Kyd said he believes Portugal needs to remain a part of the Western European community to maintain its economy.

He added, however, that Portugal has withdrawn from nuclear planning activities. On the subject of nuclear war, Kyd said the U.S. strategic trend is toward what Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger calls "counter-force," or strikes against military targets, as opposed to "counter-city," which would mean strikes against civilian populations.

Kyd said the United States is watching to see whether the Soviets are also moving toward counterforce.



David Kyd

Recent Defense Department estimates have revealed that a "counter-force" nuclear strike against a military target in the United States would kill about 200,000 people, or one in 100 Americans. A "counter-city" strike would, however, kill closer to 100 million people.

In the event of an all-out nuclear war, however, he stressed that the United States and the Soviet Union would be thrust back to an early industrial stage at best, and Europe would be thrown back to pre-industrial or "maybe pre-historic" stage.

Asked if, in this age of detente there is still a need for NATO, Kyd replied, "yes, obviously. Not only is it needed to perform

its traditional function of deterrence at a time when the Soviet Union is continuing to increase its military strength; but, without a balance in Europe, conflicts in other areas like the Middle East might expand."

Kyd sees many other reasons for NATO. He believes that "detente must be pursued collectively," and he sees NATO as a valuable tool for dealing with tension among the allies.

As an example, he said "I think the fact that both Turkey and Greece were in NATO helped keep them from open war over Cyprus. And the NATO framework helps smooth out difficulties between the United States and the Common Market countries."

Furthermore, he stressed, NATO is no longer only concerned with military affairs. "We spend a lot of money on basic, non-military, scientific research. And because we are all more or less at the same level of technological advancement, we can and do work together on energy and environmental problems."

For example, he continued, NATO is doing pilot studies on Coastal water pollution, advanced health care, waste water treatment, urban transportation, disposal of hazardous wastes, solar and geothermal energy, and air pollution.

Kyd also spoke about violence and assassination in the United States, and terrorism in the world.

"We (Europeans) were puzzled and distressed by the recent assassination attempt on President Ford. We don't understand what is wrong with a

society that kills its leaders," Kyd said. But he went on to agree that violence, particularly terrorist attacks, is increasing all over the world. Kyd sees several factors contributing to this increase.

"There has been no organized violence—war—for some time," he said, and unorganized violence seems to increase during such periods.

Also, Kyd said, the media tends to exploit violence with the result that other "kooks" see and emulate the ones given publicity.

"The power of example and publicity for a cause can make violence and terrorism infectious," Kyd said.

Regarding Cyprus, Kyd said, it has for years been a poison in the relations of Greece and Turkey. He does, however, see some signs of a general inclination toward a bi-zonal division (into Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot areas) with a weak central government.

Police beat

FBI agents in Iowa City Thursday arrested a man wanted on federal kidnaping charges.

Michael Parton, 22, formerly of Dayton, Ohio and Orlando, Fla., was arrested around 2 p.m. and charged with the kidnaping of a young Ohio couple by FBI and Iowa City Police. Parton was apprehended hitchhiking near the intersection of First Ave., and Muscatine Ave.

He was taken into custody under a federal complaint issued Sept. 12 by the FBI in Grand Rapids, Mich., in connection with the abduction of the couple in Kalamazoo, Mich. Aug. 30.

The complaint alleges that after Parton was picked up by the couple, he forced them to drive to Joliet, Ill. where he stranded them.

Iowa City Police said Parton was in Iowa City attempting to locate his wife who had brought their daughter to University Hospitals.

Police said Parton is also wanted on charges of theft of a vehicle and armed robbery in connection with the kidnaping incident.

Parton is being held in the Johnson County jail and is scheduled to appear before a U.S. federal magistrate to be arraigned on the charges today.

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

In the people's disservice

We all knew it was happening — landlords readying shoddy, substandard and overpriced rooms to take advantage of the housing shortage and of yours truly, the students. But somehow, when something so blatant makes page one, I get angry all over again.

Thursday's D1 told of a "rooming house" in Coralville built in flagrant violation of the housing code. Converted from a packing plant, the building is owned by Raymond Scheetz of 821 Winston Drive, Iowa City. He "innocently" created 20 rooms, 8 by 9 feet in dimension, after being unable to find a commercial tenant.

The rooms have no windows, no closets, no fireproofing. They are open one foot at the top. There are two bathrooms, one kitchen and one fire escape — which the Coralville building inspector, Earl Peterson, says is inadequate.

Scheetz rents the rooms for \$75 a month, for a total monthly income of \$1,500. He admits he readied the rooms in one week to meet the current housing shortage, and in his haste, allegedly didn't bother to follow the housing codes.

"I figured I could do what I wanted to in my own building, which I'd been paying taxes on even though that part of it wasn't occupied," he said.

Scheetz didn't even bother to get a building permit to do the work, and when Peterson ordered him to stop, ignored the order. Having been a building contractor for about twenty years, Scheetz can hardly plead ignorance of the requirements.

He says he offered the rooms as a "service" to all us poor students with no place to sleep. As a recent letter writer said (in another context): "What, him greedy? He merely wants to 'serve the people.'"

I don't know about you, but I'm really touched. The sincerity, the concern of this beneficent man are just overwhelming. For \$1,500 a month he gives us a crackerbox existence that will incinerate us with little chance to escape. That's what Iowa City needs — more concern.

Actually, it sounds like concern for his pocket-book, for a chance to cash in on desperate people

who have nowhere else to go. The panic that accompanies homelessness drives people to accept anything, ignoring the realities of an unsafe existence. And people like Scheetz stand ready to welcome them — as a "service."

Especially in these desperate times, it is imperative that housing codes be closely watched and strictly enforced. Who knows just how many Scheetzes there are here — who give little, but gain a lot.

The rest of the violations should be unearthed. The Daily Iowan urges anyone who suspects he or she is living in a substandard building to ask the city for an inspection. In Coralville, call Earl Peterson at 351-1266. In Iowa City, call Omer Letts at 354-1800, extension 323.

Homeless students should not be forced to accept dangerous surroundings for lack of anything else. If too many of these blatant violations are uncovered, the city councils should institute a landlord control board, to inspect every property offered for rent. Granted, that would create more bureaucracy and more lead time — but it would prohibit people like Scheetz from making a cent.

And that's far too mild. He should not only make no money, but should lose everything possible under the law.

Unfortunately, his possible loss isn't that severe. His violations are just misdemeanors; maximum penalty, \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail. The rent already paid is a civil matter, according to Coralville's city attorney, Don Diehl.

Scheetz's tenants can, however, bring action against him to recover the rent, or perhaps for damages for the substandard housing. The Protective Association of Tenants can give them advice on legal procedure, as can the Office of Student Legal Services.

All landlords taking advantage of this crunch, as Scheetz has, should be discovered, and punished severely. It isn't enough to say, "I have a place to live; that's all that matters." Because that isn't all — having a roof over your head isn't important if that roof burns, and takes you with it.

CONNIE STEWART



AND WHAT, EXACTLY, DOES "I CAN'T FIND MY WALLET" HAVE TO DO WITH ME?

DOTY

Moderation missing

TO THE EDITOR:

Mark Cohen himself contains terrifying clues to the nature of the problem of violence, clues he seems to miss in his Sept. 16 editorial. The article might have been titled "A generation cheated of all moderation." Shall we wonder why a Lynette Fromme attempts assassination when a supposedly mentally healthy student admits to doubts about that act's propriety?

"I hate Ford," says Cohen. He sincerely believes Ford to be a "dismal man," an "unqualified, lying, incompetent replacement for a criminal," a "not very nice man," who has "total lack of concern for the purposes of American Democracy." How much more hate does a Lynette Fromme need to shoot this terrible creature?

It is an irony that, in these times when the answers to our nation's ills are no longer black or white, our generation should become so extreme and dogmatic in its approach to those problems. The ultimate tragedy is when we lose our sense of balance so much that, when asked whether we cheer the assassination of a man with whom we disagree, we can only shrug and say, "I don't know."

Karl Bowen Anderson
1108 Rlenow

Subsidizing the Demos

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last week, Iowa City has been fortunate to have been visited by Sen. Birch Bayh and Stewart Udall, representing his brother Morris, both seeking support for Democratic presidential nominations. Meanwhile, we read in the Des Moines Register of the other Democratic hopefuls meeting in Minneapolis and Ames.

My only question of these senators and congressmen is, why aren't they working? Just coming off a vacation, our Democratic-controlled Congress should be

working on an energy compromise with President Ford, after obtaining a 60-day delay on oil price decontrol for that express purpose...

Let's hope conscientious Iowans are tired, not only of the Democratic Congress' attempts to subsidize everyone and his brother, but of the subsidized laziness of Congress.

I'm surprised at the audacity of Birch Bayh et al. to run for President when they do something as unAmerican as not work to solve America's problems!

Paul Platte
2722 Wayne Ave. No. 2
Iowa City

to my nose.

Actually, Valerie, I don't care if you want your breath to smell like an armpit all day. Also, I recognize your right to commit suicide in the privacy of your own home. However, I would be grateful if you stopped trying to take me with you. Of course, there is a way for you to smoke next to people without ever bothering them. If you merely follow two simple rules, not even I would feel uncomfortable breathing next to you. All you have to do is inhale all the smoke that your cigarette produces and, please, never exhale.

John Stamler
701 Carriage Hill Apts.

'Where there's smoke...'

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite amused by Valerie Sullivan's Transcriptions (D1, Sept. 12). I am one of those ridiculous fools "with a penchant for Right and Wrong" who dislikes breathing hydrogen cyanide and carcinogens. I don't know why, but cigarette smoke makes me ill. When I catch the odor my stomach initiates a gastric free form ballet. By the time I actually inhale some of my neighbors' smoke in a lecture, I am too nauseated to take notes. I realize that I may have an abnormal reaction to these toxic fumes, however; I don't think I should be denied an education because of it.

It is not your exhaled smoke, Valerie, that bothers me, for that smoke has been filtered by both your cigarette and your lungs. If it was only that, I could stand to be in the same lecture hall with you, if that lecture hall were Macbride. It is the unfiltered smoke that trails off your smoldering cigarette which makes me relocate my last meal. While you intelligently hold your cigarette downwind at arms length so that you won't have to breathe the fumes, you are holding it under my nose. Those wispy little tufts of smoke that look so pretty curling in the sunlight, always find me. It makes no difference where I sit, for if the smoke sees me it will go under doors or fight strong drafts to get

Divorce the planet

TO THE EDITOR:

What do you mean when you state that you want "a divorce" from "the marriage of oppression?" Does it mean you won't talk to any men or have any sort of dealings with them at all? You say that until this "new world" comes along you can't live with "them," but when it does you'll be able to renew this friendship you once had with them. If this doesn't sound like a bunch of trite bullshit rhetoric!

Also, your statement that "a good man isn't hard to find, he's just a contradiction in terms" is as stupid and prejudiced a remark as any of the standard male counterparts.

Well, for practicality's sake, I guess you'll just have to see if there's a rocket leaving for some planet inhabited solely by women. After all, you can't possibly really ignore men if you plan to remain a conscious being in this world. The situation as you put it is overly simplified, and your solution does not really address itself to the problem.

The trouble with you politicians is that, in order to suit your own needs, you choose to react to the lowest common denominator—which, by the way, is something men don't have a patent on.

Margaret Maugens
803 E. College



Where are regents?

By JIM SUTTON
Executive Director
Iowa Higher Education Assoc.
Second of two articles

While Gene Vernon—the governor's "designee for the collective bargaining"—has been eroding the regents' traditional status as an employer, the regents have been silent and have failed to defend themselves. What accounts for their silence? Will they come out to fight in the eleventh hour? Whose side are they on? This article attempts to deal with some of these questions.

Vernon's claim that he and the governor are the sole employers of regents staff would destroy the regents' traditional employment rights. The regents would not be able to negotiate with their own employees on personnel matters, but would take directions from the governor's office.

The regents, however, have not yet opposed Vernon's claim that he and the governor are public employers.

In fact, the regents have supported the Vernon position. They have specifically refused, by formal board vote, to enter into any unit determination stipulations with any employee group. Stipulation is agreement on the definition and composition of a bargaining unit by an informal process between the public employer and all employee groups. Stipulation would have the effect of advancing the regents as a public employer, and this would place them on a collision course with the governor and Vernon.

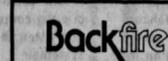
Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, declined to support a case-by-case approach to

regents unit determination. In a petition before the Public Employment Relation Board (PERB) on Sept. 5, Richey asked PERB to define units in advance of substantial employee interest in bargaining. By doing so, covertly or overtly, he supported Vernon's strategy.

Why does the Board of Regents refuse to defend its right to act as an employer over its own employees?

The regents may be silent because of political pressures or divided loyalties. There has been

discussion about recent budget pressures on the regents and PERB by the governor, Vernon, and the state controller. Also, a board, appointed by a single governor, may lack the gumption to oppose that governor.



But the regents have opposed political power in the past. Intimidation seems an unlikely hypothesis.

Another possibility is that regents, unwilling to negotiate with their own staff, are eager to have someone else handle the responsibility for them. This line of thinking assumes that the regents have lost their nerve, or that they are totally confused about bargaining and are reacting in panic.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that han-

dling personnel management to an agent who is beyond regents control is less than rational and akin to organizational suicide.



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

ministration in the board office and to reduce the autonomy of the individual universities.

This approach might explain why Richey consistently supports Vernon at PERB hearings. Vernon has already centralized implementation of bargaining before PERB, and bargaining may be Richey's tool for centralizing everything else.

In response to petitions by employee groups, including American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Iowa Higher Education Association, PERB has held preliminary hearings to determine how to proceed on the Vernon question.

As a result of these hearings, PERB has decided to divide the employer question and the unit determination question.

On Sept. 25, Vernon will argue that he is the state's sole employer for public employees in state government. Thereafter, employee groups will argue for alternate arrangements.

By dividing the employer and unit determination issues, PERB has given employee groups their best chance for preventing the creation of a state czar over public employees. PERB has the authority to decide who the public employer is. We expect PERB to reject Vernon's will to power.

But we are prepared for legal alternatives. PERB could decide that, somewhere between July 1, 1972 and the present, Gene Vernon and the governor replaced the regents and the universities as the employers of academics, professionals, and regents support personnel.

The Daily Iowan

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Patty: College coed to terrorist

For 592 days, Patty Hearst, a pretty college coed, was Tania, a teen-age terrorist who toted a submachine gun and called her millionaire father a "pig."

The wild and criminal life she assumed focused the problems middle class Americans have in understanding its rebel young.

Until Feb. 4, 1974, Patricia Hearst was a genteel girl from a wealthy family, looking forward to her forthcoming marriage to Steven A. Weed, 25, who had been her high school teacher.

But the conventional life of the granddaughter of newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst and student of art history at the University of California, went on catastrophe course that winter night.

A white woman rang the bell of her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., and asked to use the phone.

When she was admitted, two black men followed and dragged their half-naked, 19-year-old victim to a waiting car. They left behind, badly beaten, Steven Weed, Patty's fiancé who shared the apartment with her.

It was the nation's first political kidnapping. And it was the most dramatic since the abduction and murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., son of the nation's "Lone Eagle," the first person to fly the Atlantic Ocean alone.

Three days later a letter, postmarked Berkeley Feb. 4 and containing Patty's credit card, was received by the Hearst family from the Symbionese Liberation Army, a little-known handful of Maoists. The letter denounced Ms. Hearst's father, Randolph, president of the San Francisco Examiner, as a "corporate enemy of the people," and said Patty was now a prisoner of war.

In less than a week the family received a tape recording by Patty which said she often was blindfolded and tied but that she was "okay." The SLA demanded in the tape that Hearst distribute \$70 in food to every needy Californian as a good faith gesture.

On Feb. 14 General Field Marshal Cinque, the SLA leader, was identified as Donald DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict and a black. Hearst and the Hearst Foundation announced a few days later a

\$2 million food giveaway, eventually called the People in Need program, for which \$500,000 came from Hearst's personal funds. But on Feb. 21 the SLA demanded another \$4 million in food. The next day the Hearst Corp. offered the additional \$4 million on the condition that Patricia was released first. The initial food distribution triggered melees and general chaos.

On March 9, in another tape, Patricia accused her father of giving "only crumbs" to the poor. She said, "I really want to get out alive." Distribution of the \$2 million in food was completed on March 25.

On April 3 Patty announced she would stay with the SLA "to fight" as a soldier. She asked Weed "to try to understand," denounced her father as "a liar," and said she could "never go back to the life we led before." The message was accompanied by a photo of Patty, who now called herself Tania, posing with a submachine gun before the SLA seven-headed cobra symbol. Hearst expressed disbelief in the whole sequence of events.

Twelve days later hidden cameras discovered Tania as one of nine men and women who held up a San Francisco bank for \$10,690. Two bystanders were shot. Federal officials doubted she was a willing partner, but obtained a warrant for her as a material witness.

Then, on April 24, Tania stated she had participated in the robbery by choice. She called her father "pig Hearst" and Weed a "sexist, ageist pig" whom she never wanted to see again.

The FBI on May 2 raided a San Francisco apartment, a mile from its headquarters, which had been occupied for five weeks by the SLA and Patty. The apartment was located a week after its abandonment when the landlord discovered SLA material. The deadline for the extra \$4 million in food expired on May 3, and pleas by radical groups for Patty's return, so the poor might be fed, were ignored.

Tania sprayed a street with automatic rifle fire on May 16 to cover the escape of William and Emily Harris from a Los Angeles sport store. Harris had been apprehended stuffing a pair of socks in his sleeve. On the same day a van and its driver, Tom Matthews, were abducted by the trio. Matthews was driven around aimlessly for 12 hours before his release while his kidnappers sought a way to get a manacle off Harris's wrist.

Los Angeles police the next day surrounded a small house, which they found to be empty except for ammunition, suitcases and wigs. Hours later a police army encircled a house in the Watts area. A loudspeaker request to surrender was answered by a burst of automatic fire. Police responded with a warlike hail of bullets. The house went up in flames and six inhabitants were found dead. They were DeFreeze, Angela Atwood, 25, Camilla Hall, 29, Nancy Ling Perry, 26, Patricia Soltysik 24, and William Wolfe, 22. All except DeFreeze were college-trained whites from middle class families.

Tania accused police of murder in a tape recording which was received by the family on June 7. She declared her love for the dead Wolfe, called Kujo, whom she described as "the gentlest, the most beautiful man I've ever known." Of the shootout fire, she said, "out of the ashes I was reborn. I know what I have to do. Our comrades didn't die in vain."

Patty's grandmother, Millicent, 88, William Randolph Hearst's widow, died on Dec. 5, leaving part of her \$2.5 million estate to Patty.

Tania's mother, Catherine, wrote a widely published Christmas letter on Dec. 15, once again asking her daughter to surrender. The letter said: "All you have to do is to go to any lawyer, radio or television station, or newspaper."

From Tania's view, other members of the radical left were not trustworthy. Radical elements were angered by SLA violence, including the alleged assassination of a popular black school superintendent, and felt their cause had been harmed.

At the time, almost every Californian had a picture of Patricia Hearst videoed in his forehead. Hardly a van or a car carrying two young women and a man could move far without police scrutiny. Rumors flooded the country in the succeeding months that the hunted trio were hiding in Canada, in Mexico, in Guatemala. Detectives received thousands of false tips and went off on countless wild goose chases.

Authorities had no idea whether Patty was alive or dead, whether she was in the United States or in a foreign country.

Then in March 1975, appeared to come the first verification that Patty was still alive, and had remained in this country.

The scene of the new development was an old white farmhouse in South Canaan, Pa., 40 miles above Scranton. The FBI reportedly found fingerprints there of Patty, the Harrises and Wendy Misako Yoshimura, a Japanese-American sought since 1972 in connection with an alleged scheme to blow up the ROTC headquarters at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

forced to testify after being granted immunity. He was an intimate friend of sports activist Jack Scott and Scott's wife, Micki.

Mrs. Scott had paid \$2,000 to rent the farmhouse from New York fireman Timothy O'Sullivan for the summer. Her husband, a sports writer and organizer of radical sports programs, once served as athletic director for Oberlin College.

The FBI interviewed Scott and professional basketball player Bill Walton, in whose house in Portland, Ore., Scott had been living since late summer 1974.

In South Canaan, Wayne County sheriff Henry Kalinowski said the FBI had alerted him to be on the lookout for the four fugitives in northeast Pennsylvania. The sheriff said that, during her stay at the farmhouse, Patty "was supposed to be pregnant or pretending to be pregnant."

Newsweek magazine published reports that Patty had left New Canaan in September or October, and had settled in November in a lesbian commune in Colorado, departing from there some time in February 1975. Sources familiar with the official investigation said word came to the FBI that "a Patty you are looking for may have been looking for an abortion."

Nothing in Patty Hearst's background could have foretold the stunning turns her life would take after she was kidnapped.

And through it all, her family staunchly maintained she had been brainwashed or coerced.

The sandy-haired girl was far from the stereotype of an heiress of a rich and social family.

She declined the role of debutante, was known to hitchhike and at one time considered becoming a veterinarian. Her friends and teachers described her as strong-willed and self-reliant, but quiet and outside the mainstream of campus life.

"She is completely unpretentious," said one friend of the Hearst family. "She's the kind of girl who could be anybody's daughter."

Patty, as she was known, often dressed in "grubby" clothes.

"She's not capitalistic at all," said Menlo College Professor Patrick Tobin. "Nothing that she wants has to be taken from anybody else."

And yet this poised and mature girl, with few strong political leanings beyond a sympathy for the women's liberation movement, was picked up by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) as a symbol of the society it wanted to humble.

She was picked because her father was a prominent member of the Hearst family, one of the most famous in American publishing. Her grandfather was William Randolph Hearst, who built an empire based on newspapers and magazines and was one of the outstanding characters of American journalism.

Randolph Hearst followed in his father's journalistic footsteps to become president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of the Hearst Corp. The SLA chose to kidnap his daughter, calling him a "corporate enemy of the state."

The SLA also had harsh words for the University of California Board of Regents, on which Patricia's mother serves.

The third of five daughters, Ms. Hearst attended Santa Catalina, a private Catholic school in Monterey, Calif., as a youngster, and later attended the Crystal Springs School for Girls near the family home in Hillsboro.

It was at Crystal Springs that she met Weed, who was a mathematics teacher.

She was graduated when she was 16 and then enrolled at Menlo College in the first class at the private institution in which female students were accepted.

At Menlo, she chafed up a straight "A" record and won the school's highest scholarship award.

Tom Black, assistant to the president at Menlo, said she was "considered by her teachers to be bright, curious-minded—a delightful person." Her faculty adviser described her as "the ideal student."

Tobin accompanied her and six other students—all male—on a month-long study tour through Greece and Italy. He said she showed some of the traits of her grandfather during the trek.

"She is a real fighter. She is very much her own woman," Tobin said. He said he encouraged her to choose an art history major because art history "is a Hearst tradition," noting that her grandfather had one of the best known art collections in the United States.

Tobin said that besides her general determination and a sympathy toward the women's liberation movement that would not allow her to accept help from her stronger male companions on the European trip, she had no strong political views that he knew about.



Scene of arrest

This is the house at 625 Morse St. in San Francisco where the FBI captured newspaper heiress Patty Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

Expressionless Patty faces U.S. magistrate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst faced U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff, her arms crossed over her chest, her face nearly expressionless.

She conferred with her attorney, Terry Hallinan, as Woodruff explained the charges against her in a courtroom jammed with newsmen, spectators, and approximately 30 federal agents.

Her hair was light red and wavy, reaching to her neck. She wore glasses with brown plastic rims and was dressed casually.

She was subdued and apparently relaxed throughout the arraignment. When she was summoned before Woodruff, he asked, "Is this your true name?"

"Yes," she said in a barely audible voice.

"How old are you?" asked Woodruff.

"Twenty-one," she said. The only glimpse courtroom spectators had of Ms. Hearst was when she turned and walked slowly out in the company of U.S. marshals. Her cheeks appeared sunken, her face still expressionless. She never looked behind her at the mobbed courtroom.

"She looks like she feels awfully small before the judge and all the marshals," said one observer.

Ms. Hearst followed Wendy Yoshimura into the courtroom, the second of the four arraigned. Ms. Yoshimura was also composed and restrained before Woodruff.

As she was led out, she walked toward the counsel table, smiled and touched Ms. Hearst's hand. Ms. Hearst made no noticeable response.

In contrast to the subdued appearance of the first two suspects, William Harris strode boldly into the courtroom and raised a clenched fist, bellowing, "Hello, comrades."

Harris then strode past Woodruff's bench, ignoring the magistrate, and turned and faced the spectators, this time raising both arms, and clenched his fists. He said, "Keep on truckin'." Hallinan quickly ushered him to the counsel table.

His wife, Emily Harris, came in and sat quietly at the table. Both were dressed in sporting garb. They were arrested after finishing a light jog in San Francisco's Mission District.

Summoned before Woodruff, Harris folded his arms across his chest and took sweeping glances about the courtroom, ignoring the exchange between Woodruff and his attorney. The judge then reminded Harris of his rights and that, "Anything you say now can be used against you."

Harris looked Woodruff straight in the eye and kept silent.

When Woodruff finished the bail proceedings and marshals moved to lead Harris from the courtroom, Harris again raised both fists and bellowed, "This ain't no big deal comrades. Long live the guerrilla."

Blue-collar District was home for awhile

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was arrested in a \$180-a-month second floor apartment where a blue-curtained picture window looks out on a huge white cross atop dusty Mt. Davidson.

The flat was rented two weeks ago by the landlord, Jerry Prill, a man who "hates communism" and escaped from Czechoslovakia as an AWOL soldier 27 years ago.

On Thursday afternoon, Prill said, "I was just trying to go when the FBI jumped me."

"They showed me badges and they showed me pictures and then I knew it was her."

He said shortly after agents went inside, one of the girls tried to run through the front. He heard an FBI agent say: "Don't move or I'll blow your head off."

Stop."

Ms. Hearst was reported to have said: "Don't shoot. I'll go with you."

The neighborhood of working class blue-collar families has flat stucco buildings and a few restored Victorian dwellings. Residents on the street are a mixed ethnic group, many of them Mexican-American or black.

An elementary school a block away has big graffiti on it reading: "Samoan Power," an indication of the neighborhood's changing patterns.

The building where Ms. Hearst lived, 625 Morse Street, is a modest two-story walkup, recently remodeled and fronted with red shingles and wood.

Prill, a painting contractor, said he rented the apartment two weeks ago to a "nice young man" with a blonde mustache.

'No gunfire' in Patty's arrest pleases Scotts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack and Micki Scott, suspected by the FBI of once harboring Patricia Hearst, said Thursday night the disruption of their lives was "worth it" if it led to the absence of gunfire during Ms. Hearst's arrest.

In a joint statement, the Scotts said: "It appears that the massive campaign to expose FBI misconduct mounted by progressive people since the police massacre of the six alleged SLA members in Los Angeles forced the FBI to act with restraint during today's capture."

"The eight months of relentless FBI harassment which we, our parents and our friends have been subjected to will have been well worth it if our constantly speaking out played even some small role in forcing the FBI today to act with some restraint and respect for human life."

The Scotts, under investigation by a grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., said they were visiting a clergyman "in the Bay Area" when they learned of the arrest.

Patty nabbed

Continued from page one

Yoshimura were arrested at 2:35 p.m.

For more than 19 months Patricia Hearst was one of America's most engrossing mysteries — and the victim of this country's first political kidnapping.

The heiress was dragged screaming amid gunfire from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her fiancé, Stephen Weed, on Feb. 4, 1974.

Her kidnapers were members of the SLA, a band of young people calling themselves revolutionaries. Her family tried to free her by agreeing to the SLA's demand for a "food for the poor" program.

Within two months of the kidnaping, Patty said she believed her family had not tried hard enough to free her. She shocked the world by announcing on a tape recording sent to a radio station that she had joined her SLA captors and was now a soldier named Tania.

She rejected her 27-year-old fiancé, calling Weed a "pig."

Son she participated in a bank robbery and then was seen spraying bullets from an automatic weapon at a sporting goods store. After six of her comrades died in a shootout with Los Angeles police, Patty sent a tape in which she mourned their deaths, reviled the establishment and swore never to return to her family, whom she called "pigs."

That was June 7, 1974, and she was not heard from again.

Charged with bank robbery and violation of federal firearms laws, which could mean life imprisonment if she is convicted, Patty Hearst became a fugitive.

The FBI said Patty and Bill and Emily Harris were the only members left of the SLA.

She was "sighted" hundreds of times — from the hills of Tennessee to a Colorado cafe, from a Los Angeles freeway to Cuba, Hong Kong Algeria and

Mexico City.

Virtually all checks on the reports proved fruitless. The case began a new phase with odd clues in April. Sports activist Jack Scott and his wife, Micki, had rented a farmhouse near South Canaan, Pa., and it was reputed to have been a possible hideout for Miss Hearst and her comrades.

A grand jury is presently meeting on that phase. The Scotts have declined comment on the farmhouse or a possible link to Patty, saying, "We have done nothing wrong. We have committed no crimes."

Frederick Schwartz, Emily's father, said he was aware of the arrests but had no further information and did not wish to comment further. Schwartz was reached at his home outside Chicago.

Both William and Emily were products of small Midwest towns. He is from Carmel, Ind., and the son of a building supplies salesman; she came from Clarendon Hills, outside Chicago, and is the daughter of a consulting engineer and civic leader.

They met at the Indiana University in 1970. He was a Marine veteran and she a popular straight-A student when they were married in 1971. They came to Berkeley, Calif., in June 1973, five months before the SLA became known by claiming responsibility for the ambush slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

Harris, who had just received his master's degree in urban education from Indiana, got a job as a Berkeley postal worker. His wife, who had taught French and English for a year at in Bloomington, Ind., took a job as a clerk-typist, a job she said she liked.

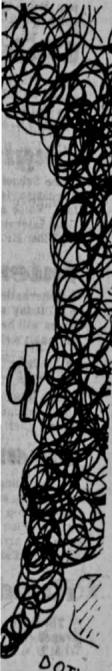
Then in 1972, Emily became involved with the women's movement and the couple also plunged into the prison reform effort.



Mission District

The map above locates the Mission District in San Francisco where Patty Hearst was arrested Thursday. The map also locates the Federal Building,

housing FBI headquarters, where Hearst was taken and later arraigned on charges that included bank robbery and federal weapons violations.



don't care if you well like an armpit looking forward to her forthcoming marriage to Steven A. Weed, 25, who had been her high school teacher.

John Stamler Carriage Hill Apts.

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Traveling laboratory studies solar energy

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Sitting in the parking lot behind the state capitol building is the Transportable Solar Laboratory (TSL) — an off configuration of two trailers and a tilted glass wall.

Inside, scientists are testing improved alternatives to fossil fuels. When the TSL ends its two-year tour of the United States next July, it will have collected mountains of information and a lot of sunshine.

The TSL is the only laboratory of its kind. Stuffed with equipment to test the efficiency of several types of solar space heating and cooling systems, it is traveling across the country so that it may be observed operating in various weather climates.

Most of the TSL's stops, are state capitols so that it may also be observed operating in various political climates — as its chief engineer says, "interfacing with state governments."

The TSL is a project run by Honeywell under contract with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), according to Bob LeChevalier, a Honeywell research engineer, who heads the three-person crew of the TSL. The lab's \$900,000 cost is being shared equally by Honeywell and ERDA, he added. Honeywell designed and built the lab.

LeChevalier said the technology being tested by the lab could be applied to new buildings to produce two-thirds of their heating needs. He hopes 50 per cent of the new homes being built by 1985 will have solar heating. Cooling technology is less developed at present, according to LeChevalier.

Indoor climate control comprises 25 per cent of the country's energy use, LeChevalier said. He expects that the sun's rays will be tapped for 7 per cent of the nation's overall energy needs by the year 2000.

Some solar advocates believe the percentage will be much greater. "I would say that that was an extremely conservative guess," said Gail Gamm, lobbyist for Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE). "If they would release some of the research funds that they're now using for nuclear energy, we'd come a lot farther (with solar technology) than we have so far."

CURE chairperson Jane Magers cited government reports that put the estimate as high as 50 per cent. However, LeChevalier said, it takes time for a new technology to become widely adopted, adding that outfitting a solar-heated home would presently cost about \$7,000 which is "not competitive" with traditional energy systems.

"We're really preparing ourselves for the day when availability of oil and natural gas become impossible," he

said. The cost of solar temperature control might eventually drop to about \$5,000, he added.

The TSL collects the sun's heat through a 625-foot-square wall of glass, plastic, aluminum, fiberglass, and rubber. Water flows inside the wall, which is designed to let the sun's energy (short waves) in, but prevents the heat from reflecting (as long waves) back out. The heated water then goes to two 500-gallon insulated storage tanks, which cool at an approximate rate of only five degrees per day, according to LeChevalier.

Water which was heated and used Saturday was still 133 degrees hot Tuesday afternoon, which isn't enough to run the air-conditioning systems, according to LeChevalier, but would provide "one-to-two days' heat this time of year, or a lot of showers and dish-washings."

Even at -19 degrees F., if the day is sunny, collectors store more than twice the heat needed to heat an average house comfortably. The lab is designed to be completely solar-heated 50 to 75 per cent of the year, depending on local conditions. Propane gas is used at other times and during certain experiments, LeChevalier said.

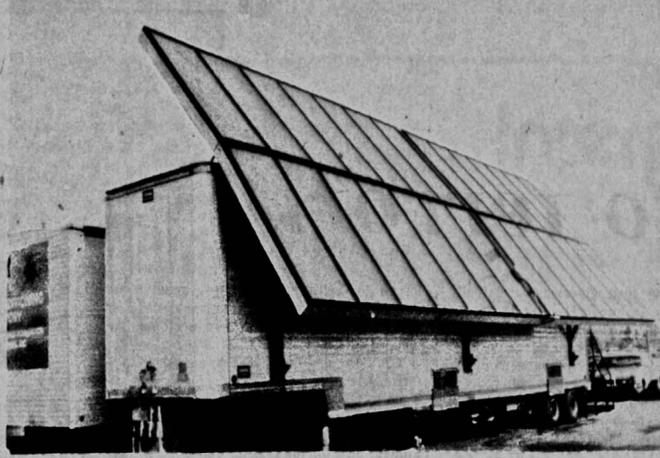
The water heated by the collectors is pumped through coils which allow the heat to escape into an air chamber. The warm air is then circulated throughout the lab's rooms.

Heat also drives the TSL's two air-cooling systems. The Rankine system uses a traditional air conditioner, but it is powered by a vapor-driven turbine instead of an electric motor. The vapor is produced by heating freon with the hot water from the solar collectors.

The turbine could be used to drive machinery, LeChevalier said, but he considers it too inefficient to be used for generating electricity.

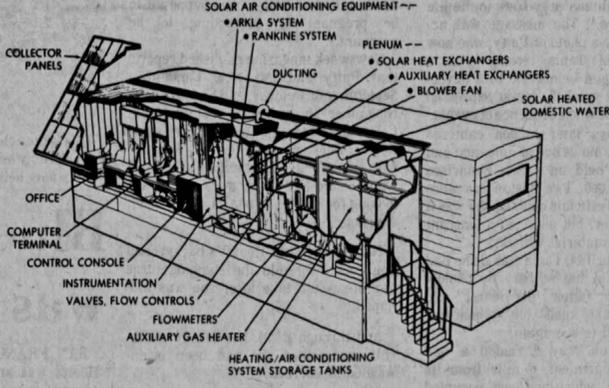
The TSL's other cooling system is the only Arkla system in the United States, according to LeChevalier. It uses solar heat to boil a salt solution. The steam thus generated is pumped into a vacuum chamber, causing it to boil at 45 degrees and absorb heat from the surrounding air. It is then pumped into a condensation chamber outside of the TSL, releasing the heat outdoors, and returns to the salt chamber to begin the process anew. The salt (lithium bromide) creates the vacuum chamber by absorbing water.

An automatic thermostat operates the appropriate heating or cooling devices as needed, LeChevalier said. Other instrumentation measures water flow rates and pressures, air flow rates and solar-collector temperature in 40 other places; and a weather station monitors outdoor conditions. The energy used to operate the TSL's systems is also recorded. The information is sent via telephone to Honeywell's computers in



The Transportable Solar Laboratory, above, was in Des Moines to gather solar energy conversion data, and to permit state officials to observe it. The lab is on a tour of several U.S. cities, mostly state capitols, to sample various climate conditions. A cutaway drawing of the lab is shown below.

SOLAR HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING LABORATORY



Minneapolis for daily analysis.

Honeywell is preparing step-by-step evaluations of the TSL's findings, LeChevalier said. The lab has traveled along the east coast; after Iowa City it is scheduled to head west, then to the southwest. The report for the Iowa stop should be released in about two months, he added.

Solar heating systems are most valuable in north central areas, where winters are long and clear, LeChevalier said. Conversely, southern areas with long and sunny summers are the best places for solar air conditioning.

The data from the TSL will be disseminated to architects, builders, manufacturers and financiers throughout the United States for application to space heating and cooling systems. The objective: "to communicate the potential of solar energy conversion systems to community leaders in education, engineering, science, government and industry."

In Iowa City, Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) is attempting to organize a car pool to visit the TSL, according to CEA co-chairperson Dave Goodwin. Goodwin said the trip or trips will be made if enough interested people contact CEA (315-9098 or 337-9937). Probable days are Monday or Tuesday; the TSL's last day in Des Moines is Wednesday, Sept. 24.

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'It's something you have to do'

Women push for ordination rights

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

There was a time, according to Rabbi Jeff Portman of Iowa City, when Jewish men and women used to chant a specific prayer.

In that prayer, he said, the men used to thank God for 'not making me a woman.' The

women used to thank God for 'making me according to your will.'

The prayer has since been dropped by two of the three branches of the Jewish faith. And along with it, said Rabbi Portman, has come an active movement to overhaul the traditional image—and role—of

women in the Jewish community.

Jewish women are excluded from the highest office of rabbinate in both the Orthodox and Conservative branches of the Jewish faith. In the past, Rabbi Portman said, women have not been counted as part of the quorum in religious ser-

vices, and have not been required to attend daily services.

But "a big feminist movement" has begun working to change laws prohibiting Jewish women from actively participating in religious activities, he said. In addition, women are beginning to come together to conduct their own services and to train themselves in chanting and reading the Bible in Hebrew.

Rabbi Portman said he believed women should be able to participate "as much as they want" in religious services. He said he has begun to call women up to help during services, an innovation which has raised only a few eyebrows within the congregation.

And Rabbi Portman is apparently only one of many people now calling for a new and more important role for women in religion. Sally Smith, UI campus minister for the Christian Church, said both lack of role models and job opportunities may be discouraging women from the ministry and suggested an affirmative action program be initiated within the church. The program, she said, could actively seek out women to join and teach in the seminary, as well as encourage the church to hire women ministers.

"We have to show women in a leadership role," she explained. John Boyle, UI assistant professor of religion, does not see any immediate solution for women in the Roman Catholic Church. The church presently does not allow women to become priests, and the question of whether that exclusion is of doctrine or of sexism is still far from being either asked or answered, Boyle said.

And doctrine aside, he said, the Roman Catholic Church will face serious cultural and ecumenical considerations if and when it takes up the question of ordaining women.

Boyle explained that the Catholic church is a worldwide church. Any change in church law would normally have to be agreed upon by all countries involved. Because of the different perceptions of women in

other cultures, he said, it could take time before anything approaching a consensus is reached.

Boyle himself could see no validity behind doctrinal disputes. Ideally, he said, the church might settle the question on a step-by-step or regional basis.

For the Rev. Charles Hawtre, an Episcopal priest in Iowa City, the question of ordaining women is going a little too fast.

"It's the lesson of history," he said. "Social movements, if they are to come without pain, come slowly."

But for the women actively supporting women's ordination within the Episcopal church, the question now seems to be only how soon women should be ordained.

Ann Knight, founder of "deliberation," a newspaper for women in religion, said she was "skeptical" about the possibility of ordination passing at the general convention next fall. She said a rule that counts divided votes in one of the ruling houses as negative would mean that a majority of about 85 percent would be needed for ordination to pass.

But Knight said that many bishops have indicated they will go ahead and ordain women, even if the House of Deputies does not approve ordination for women. And two women present at the Midwest Episcopal Women's caucus in Muscatine Saturday said they would probably go ahead and be ordained when they are ready, regardless of the convention vote.

"I can't explain it," said one woman, "it's just something you have to do."

Katrina Swanson, one of 11 women ordained Episcopal priests in July 1974, said she thought men and women should work together now to actively support women as bishops and rectors, as well as in the priesthood.

For Swanson, who agreed last year to serve a three-month suspension of her deaconate as a token that "she had heard her parish's anguish" over her ordination, the question of alienation no longer seems



Photo by Lawrence Frank

It's almost that time again. The old hat-in-the-ring syndrome will begin for real Monday when the Democrats hold precinct caucuses as a prelude to the 1976 campaign. All of you politicians had better hold on to your hats for the next year.

Students can get involved in Democratic caucuses

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Students will be given a chance next Monday for grass-roots participation in the political process when the Democratic party caucuses local precincts across the state.

Johnson County Democrats will caucus at 8 p.m. at various precinct locations throughout the county. The meetings will be open to persons 18 and over.

Robert Kemp, vice-chairperson of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, said there are several county committee vacancies representing student precincts.

He said it is hoped students

will fill these vacancies and become actively involved in the party.

Kemp said 29 Iowa City and Coralville precincts will be electing persons to fill committee vacancies.

The caucuses, coming in an off-year for elections, will serve as a prelude to the Democratic party's 1976 Presidential campaign activities, according to State Democratic Chairman Tom Whitney.

Whitney, of Des Moines, said in a statement released earlier this week that the caucuses will enable the party to more thoroughly discuss issues that now face Democrats in Congress and issues that will

face them next year in the Iowa Legislature.

At the caucuses two political preference polls will be taken. One will be a poll of the Democrats' preference of a state legislative priorities and the other will be a presidential straw poll.

Janet Goetz, secretary of the Democratic county central committee, said she didn't think the presidential straw poll was of real importance this early in the campaign.

"At the present time, the results wouldn't be very meaningful no matter how strong they are," said said. "It's still quite early and people may change their minds before the presidential election. It's more or less a fun thing."

Whitney's statement said the legislative priorities poll will make Democratic legislators aware of up-to-date concerns of the grass-roots party members. The state-wide results will be made available to Democrats who sit in majority in both the Iowa House and Senate.

Goetz described the priorities poll as a "great idea." She said Johnson County "is relatively lively issue-wise."

"Hopefully this poll will raise attention in quieter counties throughout the state," she added.

Kemp said the priorities poll will be one of the main concerns at the county caucuses.

"You just can't have everything," he said, "so people have to make priorities, and others have to become aware of these."

Kemp also said the county central committee will be searching for possible candidates for county-elected state offices and other county positions.

CIA analyst tells of phony enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA intelligence analyst testified Thursday that the 1968 Vietnam Tet attacks caught U.S. forces by surprise because top officials contrived phony enemy strength figures "to fool the American press, the public and the Congress."

The analyst, Samuel A. Adams, said U.S. forces were unprepared for the Communist offensive that took 3,895 American lives because officials ordered false figures to indicate the Viet Cong was running out of men.

Testifying before the House Intelligence Committee, Adams released cables from former U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the U.S. Vietnam commander at the time, Jim Creighton Abrams, to support his assertion.

The cables showed both Bunker and Abrams wanted official estimates of the Viet Cong kept below 300,000 — despite intelligence estimates of 600,000 — to show, in Bunker's words, that U.S. forces were "grinding down the enemy."

Adams said he was a CIA analyst for 10 years and its only analyst on Viet Cong strength figures during the two years preceding the Tet offensive. He said he resigned the day of the Tet offensive, calling the Viet Cong strength estimate in his resignation memorandum "a monument of deceit."

But he said U.S. intelligence officials started using the false figures.

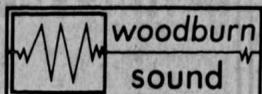
"Although our aim was to fool the American press, the public and the Congress," Adams testified, "we in intelligence succeeded best in fooling ourselves."

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HARVEY MANDEL
Tempo/Music
Mandel may get tapped to roll with the Stones

By Ernest Leogrande

Guitarist Harvey Mandel

New York HARVEY MANDEL is only 5 foot 7 and has brown hair, but he still could qualify. When Mick Taylor abruptly left the Rolling Stones last December, Mick Jagger jokingly remarked about a potential replacement: "No doubt we can find a brilliant 6 foot 3 blond guitarist who can do his own makeup."

Since then there has been constant speculation about who that man would be, with Mandel's name surfacing recently as a strong candidate. His personality is far removed from glitter and flash, but Jagger would hardly want anyone outshining him visually on stage.

Mandel, a West Coast guitarist with eight solo albums to his credit, is on tour with his own group, which makes him difficult to reach. But someone close to Mandel said he will be coming to New York within a month to add extra guitar tracks to the new Stones album, which is completed except for those portions. Reportedly, if Jagger is happy with his work—and he seems to be so far—Mandel would join them on their tour, which should be happening by mid-year or earlier. He has met the Stones but never played with them.

TAYLOR HAD replaced the late Brian Jones in 1969. Since he

rock. Mandel, 29, joined a rock group in Chicago at 17, playing bars catering to factory workers. From that he progressed to rhythm-and-blues clubs. He moved to the West Coast in 1967 with a group but left them to concentrate on studio work. He now lives outside Los Angeles.

Over the years he has played with names like John Mayall and Canned Heat, but for the last four months he's played lead guitar for his own group, with Bob Hogan, a former Buddy Miles man, on keyboards, bass and vocals, and Tommy Henderson, who has worked with Eric Burdon and Wilson Pickett, on drums.

THE MANDEL sound has been heard on 20 albums besides his own eight solo LPs. His latest is "Feel the Sound," on Chess-Janus Records. His contract with that company just expired, which may be why they decided to bring out a retrospective LP, "The Best of Harvey Mandel."

Since the Stones' Taylor played lead sometimes as well as rhythm, it's unlikely Mandel would have to hold back on his own strong musical personality, which is accustomed to an up-front position.

However, if Mandel does not make it, how about Melanie or Manitas de Plata?

New York News

Performing at
DIRTY HARRY'S
Tuesday, Sept. 23 & Wednesday, Sept. 24
Tickets: \$2.00 Advance \$3.00 at Door
Advance Tickets on Sale at Dirty Harry's,
Team—Mail, Records One—Downtown

Peace Pilgrim walks a 25,000-mile road

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Peace Pilgrim doesn't count the years or the miles anymore. She admits there is nothing new in what she says, but she knows where she'll be every month from now until 1984.

Until then, when she is sure the world will be closer to "a peace of law and order," Peace Pilgrim will be walking, meeting people and counseling on peace.

Peace Pilgrim has no other name. "I always liked my old name — but I never use it now, of course," she said.

Peace prepared for her pilgrimage for 15 years, began it on Jan. 1, 1953, completed 25,000 miles on foot 11 years ago, and has been directing her life toward peace for 38 years — but she will not count up the years of her life.

From sneakers to faded top, she's all in blue. In silver letters across her chest is "Peace Pilgrim" and in back, "25,000 miles on foot for peace."

At the parade of Tournament of Roses in the Los Angeles area 23 years ago, she walked ahead of the parade. "What better place to meet people!" she said. And that was the start of her pilgrimage.

"When I started out my hair

had turned to silver. My friends thought I was ready for a retirement home. But I had the energy of inner peace. The energy of youth will run out, but the energy of inner peace will never be gone," she claimed in her bright, strong voice.

Often, at the beginning of her pilgrimage, she walked all night or slept beside the road. She fought worry with the conviction that all we have is the present moment to live, and she was not afraid because "you attract the things you fear."

The message is not conveyed through her words, but through her own presence and the experiences she can relate.

In New York City, after a talk show, she received an invitation to spend the night with an old woman who lived on exclusive Riverside Drive.

"When I met her, I kept wondering why she was so immature sounding," Peace recalled, "and then I decided it was because her servants and her lawyers had shielded her from coming to grips with life. So you see, problems are good things."

She was at the Union Monday night, and is heading south from Iowa. She'll go to Missouri, Arkansas, and then Texas. Following, as she always does, the warm seasons as she goes.



Photo by Dom Franco

Since Korea...

Peace Pilgrim was in the Iowa City area this week; another stop on her 25,000-mile walk. It all started in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on Jan. 1, 1953, and may continue until 1984.

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'Eloise' could menace U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — Eloise, the killer hurricane which charged through the Caribbean leaving thousands homeless and at least 28 persons dead, was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday as its winds and torrential rains pelted eastern Cuba.

But the National Hurricane Center here said the storm may regain hurricane strength and possibly turn its menacing force toward the U.S. mainland.

More than 55,000 persons were evacuated from their homes in low-lying areas of Cuba's Triente Province Wednesday night and Thursday as a "preventive measure," Radio Havana reported.

The broadcasts, monitored in Miami, said Red Cross and Civil Defense units worked through the night evacuating persons near the city of Guantanamo and in Baracoa, Cuba's oldest city.

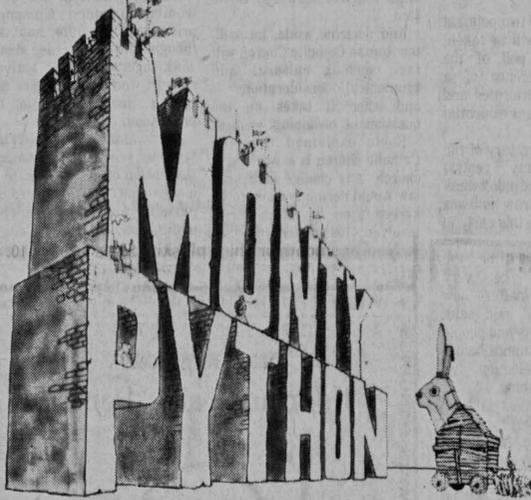
Packing winds of 50 miles an hour, Eloise passed over Guantanamo Thursday morning but skirted around Santiago, Cuba's second largest city, and the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay where 3,000 military personnel and their dependents are based.

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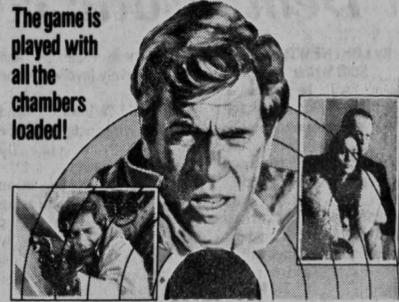
It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone



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MARKS and ROY BOULTING
Produced by JOHN BOULTING
United Artists
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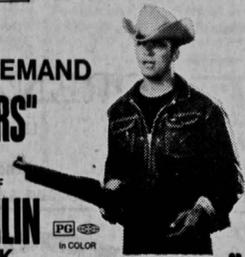
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Bijou Theatre Calendar Changes

Due to last minute schedule changes announced by Warner Bros. Distribution Co., The Bijou Theatre must make the following changes on its film schedule:

DAY FOR NIGHT
will be shown November 7, 8, 9
instead of September 19, 20, 21

MALCOLM X
will be shown in the Spring Semester
instead of October 8th.

TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS
will be shown October 8th
instead of December 12, 13, 14

DAMN YANKEES
will be shown as a "Late Show" Friday, Sept. 19th;
also Sunday Sept. 21st, 7 & 9 pm

DRACULA AD '72
scheduled to show October 31
has been cancelled

MONSIEUR VERDOUR
scheduled to show November 7, 8, 9
has been cancelled

Please check D.I. for corrected times & play dates

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THE MICKEY MOUSE TRILOGY (1932-35)
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POPEYE MEETS SINBAD (1936)
A Fabulous cartoon by Max Fleisher, who also did Betty Boop. Probably the first 3-D Technicolor animation! With Pluto, Wimpy and Olive Oyl on a monster infested island.

DONALD DUCK THE MECHANIC (1934)
You can imagine what happens when the Mad Duck undertakes to repair Peg Leg Pete's car!

SUPERMAN (1938)
The very first Superman cartoon by Fleisher in which we discover how the Man of Steel came from the planet Krypton.

ALICE'S EGG PLANT (1927)
An incredible early masterpiece by Disney. Utterly hilarious allegory in which Communism in the trade unions is attacked!

GORILLA MY DREAMS (1939)
One of the all time great Bugs Bunny cartoons in which Bugs takes on a gorilla family on a bamboo isle.

BETTY BOOP (1929-33)
See Betty in two of her best, B.B. for President and Minnie Moocher.

CONQUEST OF THE POLE (1906)
By George Melies. An historic French classic. Utterly fascinating.

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By Winsor McCay. The very first cartoon!

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Council to adopt 1st finance ordinance

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Iowa City's first ordinance governing campaign contributions to candidates in municipal elections will become effective in time for the Nov. 4 City Council election.

The Iowa City Council gave an informal approval Thursday to a second draft of the Iowa City Municipal Election Campaign Contribution Ordinance and will formally adopt the ordinance at the council's formal session Sept. 23.

The ordinance will limit campaign contributions to \$1,000 for candidates who will only participate in the general municipal election Nov. 4, and \$1,500 for candidates who will have to participate in both the general election and the primary election Oct. 21.

Under the city's new home rule charter, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1976, if more than two candidates run for the same council district seat, and if there are more than eight candidates for at-large seats, then a primary election will be held.

The new charter enlarged the present five-member council to seven: four at-large seats and three council district seats.

Under the ordinance all candidates, their campaign committees and political committees must file public disclosures of their campaign expenses, expenditures, and contributions five days before the Oct. 21 primary and five days before the Nov. 4 general election. The candidates then must file a final account of their financing and spending during their campaigns no later than Dec. 7, 30 days after the general election.

The ordinance imposes a \$125 limit on contributions to any candidate or candidate's committee from one source. The ordinance also prohibits a

person from making contributions or expenditures in the name of another person; or from knowingly accepting a contribution or expenditure made by one person in the name of another.

Candidates and their committees may not expend an amount greater than their limitation for all of the following in connection with each election campaign: television advertising, radio advertising, newspaper advertising, billboard advertising, letters mailed, statements published, and all other campaign purposes.

If any of these means of campaigning are made available to a candidate for free or at a reduced rate, or if the candidate owns the means of campaigning, then the candidate must report this fact on his or her financial campaign statement. The candidate must also file the fair market value of the means of campaigning used.

The candidate does not have to report the fair market value for coverage on television or radio news broadcasts; newspaper editorials and articles relating to the candidates or campaign issues; television and radio debates, (providing all the candidates for the office are participants in the debate or were invited to participate); and television or radio discussion programs, (providing that each candidate for the office has been offered equal time or is also a participant in the program).

Violations of the ordinance by persons not candidates in the election are punishable by a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. Candidates who violate the ordinance, if elected to office will be immediately expelled from office, and will remain ineligible for running or being appointed to a city office for five years from the day after the candidate is convicted.

by Garry Trudeau

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Bus trips half-price for jobless

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Out of work? Given up searching for work? Spending all of your spare time, which is now all of your time, hanging out at your favorite haunt? Why not travel?

Continental Trailways, faced with empty seats in the slack period between Labor Day and the Christmas season, is offering a half-fare rate for all

passengers who can prove they are unemployed.

According to the fine print on the back of the tickets, "Tickets sold under authority of this tariff will be sold only to persons holding currently valid unemployment benefit identification from the state in which he or she has permanent residence."

Phil Spelman, operator of the Iowa City bus depot, said the fare applies to interstate travel

only. Also, the reduced fare ticket is effective from 12:01 a.m. Monday through 11:59 p.m. Thursday. The fare applies to both one-way and round-trip tickets.

D.E. Moore, director of traffic for the regional Continental Trailways office in Wichita, Kan., said the fare, following approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was instituted Sept. 8. Tickets will be sold at the

reduced rate through Nov. 6 and will be honored until Nov. 21, Moore said. "I assume it (the reduced fare) will not be continued (after Nov. 21)."

The plan was designed "to offer unemployed citizens the opportunity to travel to other cities to seek employment," Moore said. "We have the capability to move people from high areas of unemployment to areas of low unemployment."

The new offer "has received a favorable reception at the major points we have checked," Moore said. He noted, though, that ticket sales depend greatly on the local level of unemployment.

Moore said President Ford had commended Continental Trailways for instituting the new plan.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Empty seats and the nation's economy led Continental Trailways to sponsor bargain travel for the unemployed. Through Nov. 6 the jobless will be charged only half-price for bus tickets.

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and to a

University Class

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- ★ 11:45 a.m., The Football Scout
- ★ 12 noon, Bob Commings show
- ★ 12:15 p.m., Play-by-Play action
- ★ 3 p.m., Howie Vernon Show and the Football Scoreboard

ALL on Iowa's no. 1 sports station, KXIC

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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
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.

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Old Go H

Sophomore qu off his passes la cess when he did tack against Syr

Phil's 4, PHILADELPHIA Home runs by and Greg Luzin Carlton's four-h ried the Philade a 4-1 victory over Pirates Thursd The second-sliced the Pir League East lea hanging on to tical chance o Pittsburgh. The number remain

National E Pittsburgh 87 Philadelphia 80 St. Louis 78 New York 77 Chicago 73 Montreal 66 Cincinnati 95 Los Angeles 84 S. Francisco 74 San Diego 68 Atlanta 66 Houston 60 x-clinched divis Thursday New York 7 Montreal 5, S Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia Friday Cincinnati at Chicago at M Philadelphia (n) St. Louis at P Los Angeles at San Diego at

Volley The UI wor team opened it with losses to 15-2), and Will 15-2), at a trian at William Wednesday. Coach Shirle an experime determine the and weakness pleased with h and said it was over last year

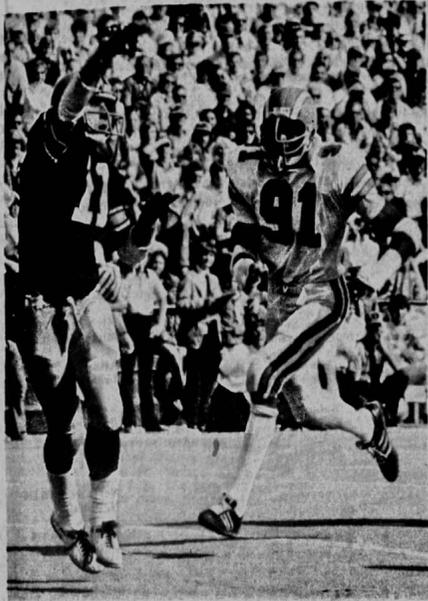
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Old Gold meets Orange

Hawks in big-little game at Syracuse



Sophomore quarterback Tom McLaughlin had little time to get off his passes last Saturday against Illinois, and he had little success when he did. McLaughlin will again lead the Iowa offensive attack against Syracuse this weekend.

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

"If we don't do what we're supposed to do, it could be a very big game for us."
So said Iowa football Coach Bob Commings Wednesday in describing what his team will be up against when it travels to Syracuse this weekend to face a team that is long on tradition but presently a little short on talent.

To all appearances, it's a small game, this one back East. But after last week's loss to Illinois, in which the Hawks very definitely did not do what they were supposed to, it not only could be a very big game, it will be.

It's funny Iowa never banged heads with Syracuse before this. The Orangemen for a long time played good, competitive, independent football in regions far beyond their home fences, getting into many a scrape with the likes of Notre Dame, Michigan State, even UCLA. They went from 1950 to 1972 without a losing season, thanks to the ball-carrying abilities during that time of legends like Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka. But somehow never, even in the best

IOWA OFFENSE
TE — Brandt Youcm
LT — Rod Walters
LG — Joe Devlin
C — Jim Higgenberg
RG — Dave Butler
RT — Gary Ladick
SE — Bill Schultz
LB — Jim Jensen
RB — Rod Wellington
FB — Bob Holmes
QB — Tom McLaughlin

Punter — Dan Matter
Placements — Nick Quartaro

SYRACUSE DEFENSE
WE — Jerome, Brennan
LT — Clarke, Winters
MG — Martin, Merriman
RT — Zanovitch, Marsella
CE — Tate, Brennan
LB — Preston, Spinney
LB — Hess, Wilson
LC — King, Carter
HB — Moody, Patterson
HB — N. Wright, M. Wright
RS — Moresco, Jackson

Punter — King or Hess
Placements — Jacobs

of times for both teams, did Syracuse play Iowa.
So, not much tradition will ride on this game. But a lot of each team's present self-respect will.

Syracuse and Iowa have identical 3-9 records through 1974 and their first games of 1975. Both head coaches are in their sophomore seasons. And both have stimulated much talk of football's resurrection at their schools. This year, Syracuse picked up the extra edge of winning in its first game, a 24-17 squeaker against Villanova last Saturday.

Syracuse and Iowa have some more specific similarities, too. Both have lines with little ex-

perience or depth, though Syracuse's is on offense and Iowa's is on defense (should be interesting when the Orangemen get the ball). Both have established backfields, though Syracuse's is slow afoot behind their 1,000-yard quarterback, Jim Donoghue, and Iowa's is potentially a game-breaker behind the as yet unseasoned Tom McLaughlin. Both have tough linebacking and experienced secondaries.

What this all means is that Syracuse might look like an Eastern patsy but they also look like a good challenge for the Hawks. Any weakness they might have, like a definite lack in size, will be compensated for with the fire they gained from an opening-game win.

Man for man, Syracuse can put in some good names for itself. Split end Lonnie Allgood averaged more than 20 yards per pass reception last year. The quarterback, Donoghue, is a time-bomb. Most of the returning running backs were hampered by injuries last year, but sophomore Bob Avery looks ready to roam for some good yardage.

On defense, linebacker Ray Preston was second team all-East in 1974, and when healthy, can be devastating. Sophomore safety Larry King is, according to Syracuse coach Frank Maloney, "what the future of Syracuse football is all

about." King averaged nearly 22 yards per kickoff return last fall and finished as one of the nation's leaders in that category.

Iowa has made few personnel adjustments since last week, save at defensive end where Nate Washington and Dean Moore will be starting in place of Mark Phillips and Dave Wagner.

But Commings has been working on the team's attitude. No game plan, he said. "We're just gonna go out and play like we played last year and let the scoreboard take care of itself." And despite the fact that his team is favored by six points, Commings added, "We're equal in what we have to do."

Both teams have to win, of course. Iowa perhaps more so, just to get the feeling. So Syracuse or no, grass or no, 26,388 capacity crowd or no, it will be a big game.

The Home Stretch



Phils 4, Bucs 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home runs by Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski and Steve Carlton's four-hit pitching carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

The second-place Phillies sliced the Pirates' National League East lead to six games, hanging on to their mathematical chance of overhauling Pittsburgh. The Pirates' magic number remained at five, with

any combination of five Pittsburgh victories or Philadelphia defeats clinching it for the Pirates.

Carlton raised his record to 14-13, striking out 11 and walking five.

Mike Schmidt broke a 1-1 deadlock in the second when he led off with a home run to boost his league-leading total to 37. Larry Bowa singled, stole second and scored on Jay Stohle's single to push the Phillies' lead to 3-1.

Luzinski slammed his 33rd homer of the season to make it

4-1 and drop Pirates starter Dock Ellis to 9-8.

The Pirates only run off Carlton came in the first inning on Rennie Stennett's triple and a single by Manny Sanguillen.

K.C. 4, Twins 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Amos Otis' tie-breaking single in a two-run seventh inning lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday.

Harmon Killebrew walked and pitcher Eddie Bane, 1-1, threw away sacrifice bunts by Fred Patek and Jim Wohlford to load the bases. Bill Campbell relieved Bane and gave up pinch-hitter Vada Pinson's tying sacrifice fly and Otis' single to right-center.

100th victory for Cincinnati

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Plummer's two-out single in the 10th inning drove in Pete Rose with the run that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

Rose walked and scored on base hits by Tony Perez and Plummer.

The Braves tied the game 3-3 in the eighth inning on Ed Goodson's run-scoring single with two out.

Home runs by George Foster, Dan Driessen and Perez had helped the Reds pull from behind into a 3-2 lead.

Cards blanked

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Dwyer singled, doubled and tripled while Gary Carter and Pete Mackanin pounded home runs to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night.

ASTOUNDING!

National League				American League					
East				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	64	.576	—	Boston	90	62	.592	—
Philadelphia	80	71	.530	7	Baltimore	85	66	.563	4½
St. Louis	78	73	.517	9	New York	78	73	.517	11½
New York	77	75	.507	10½	Cleveland	72	75	.490	15½
Chicago	73	80	.477	15	Milwaukee	64	89	.418	26½
Montreal	66	85	.437	21	Detroit	56	95	.317	33½
West					West				
Cincinnati	99	53	.651	—	Oakland	92	59	.609	—
Los Angeles	84	69	.549	15½	Kansas City	85	67	.559	7½
S. Francisco	74	79	.484	25½	Texas	74	79	.484	19
San Diego	68	84	.447	31	Minnesota	71	78	.477	20
Atlanta	66	87	.431	33½	Chicago	71	79	.473	20½
Houston	60	92	.395	39	California	68	84	.447	24½

Thursday's Games		Friday's Games	
New York 7, Chicago 5	Montreal 5, St. Louis 0	Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1
Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)	Chicago at Montreal, (n)	Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)	New York at Cleveland, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)	Boston at Detroit, (n)	Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)	San Diego at San Francisco	Texas at Chicago, (n)	Minnesota at California, (n)

Volleyball team goes 0-4

The UI women's volleyball team opened its 1975-76 season with losses to Graceland (15-7, 15-2), and William Penn (15-8, 15-2), at a triangular meet held at William Penn College Wednesday.

Coach Shirley Finnegan used an experimental line-up to determine the team's strengths and weaknesses. Finnegan was pleased with her team's play, and said it was much improved over last year's.

This year's volleyball team is young, but strengthened by seven returning players. However, misfortune struck team member Barb Weno, as she suffered a possible partial dislocation of the knee in Wednesday's action. Women's trainer Holly Wilson said Weno will be re-examined Monday by team physician, Dr. Harley Feldick, to determine the extent of her injury and the length of time she will be lost to the team.

Johnson County Democratic Precinct

CAUCUSES

8 PM, Monday Sept. 22, 1975

Business:

- issues discussions for the '76 elections
- filling of precinct committee-person vacancies
- presidential candidate straw-poll

Afterwards:

- post-caucus party at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, Iowa Ave., with:
- entertainment by Jim Girsch and Mark Dobroth
- donation 50c; caucus attendees admitted free.

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Awaiting contract offer

NFL strikers return to work

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The five striking National Football League teams agreed Thursday to return to work and thus ended, at least temporarily, the threat that this weekend's 13 regular-season openers would not be played.

The latest uproar to strike the NFL was ended following a marathon 13-hour negotiating session and a five-hour meeting with the New England Patriots.

Randy Vataha, Patriots' player representative, emerged from a long session Thursday in Foxboro, Mass., to say that federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. had convinced the club which started the walkout to play this Sunday and await a contract offer from management on Monday.

The union revealed it had signed a two-week no-strike pledge with management, but there remained a threat from the Patriots that they would

strike again on Monday if they don't like management's new proposal.

The other four striking clubs—the New York Jets, New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions—resumed practice Thursday following the shaky peace reached between the NFL Players Association and the league's management council in the exhaustive meeting which ended at 9 a.m. in New York.

But the Patriots were tough to convince. A four-man delegation from the New York meetings flew to Boston and it took considerable talking to convince the New England team to play Buffalo on Sunday.

Thus, the most serious threat ever posed to NFL regular-season games was ended, at least for a few days. A great deal of the credit for that seemed to belong to Usery, the nation's top federal mediator.

"We are now willing to go back to play this weekend," Vataha said as he emerged from the meeting. "However, we are still completely committed to the principles that we started with."

That strike started because there had been no contract between the players' union and management for 19½ months. A key to ending the six-day walkout was management's promise of a substantive contract offer by Monday.

It also was announced late Thursday that player representatives from most league teams would gather in Chicago on Monday to consider the new contract offer, meaning labor peace may last for only a weekend.

Vataha said Usery had convinced his teammates that there would be meaningful negotiations by Monday. Players' union head Ed Garvey said of

the Patriots, "They were looking for some kind of evidence of some kind of meaningful agreement with management." He then charged the latest impasse was caused by management's failure to bargain seriously.

Patriots lineman Tom Neville said the team had agreed that if in their opinion there was a good proposal from management on Monday, "we will enter into a no-strike agreement until Oct. 1." Neville said the loophole was that it would be the Patriots who would define what was a good proposal.

Garvey said he, on behalf of the five striking teams, had signed a no-strike agreement with the league. But he said the striking clubs had not signed it.

The agreement hammered out in New York used as its basis the six-point proposal announced Tuesday morning after an all-night session in Washington, The Associated Press learned.

The new proposal first will be presented to the union in Chicago on Monday, and the players will get the contract later the same day.

After the final pact is put before the union, there will be three additional days of negotiations to iron out details. The contract will be presented to the players in its final form by Sept. 25.

On the line..

The popularity of Iowa's football team dropped only a few points this week as 90 of 125 readers picked the Hawks to beat Syracuse on the road. Or maybe no one has faith in Syracuse — just another Eastern school, isn't it?

The Hawks aren't the best bet, though. Six other teams polled 100 or more votes, with Woody Hayes and the Buckeyes netting 120 votes to Penn State's five.

Other top vote-getters were Northwestern (116), Michigan State (115), Missouri (114),

Notre Dame (110), and Army (100). Rutgers just missed the Century Club with 99 votes to Lehigh's 25. And to think we thought you wouldn't know a thing about Eastern powers.

According to the readers, the closest game will be Tennessee and UCLA, a 37-21 winner over Iowa State last week. On the line reader's went with the Bruins over the 10-ranked Vols, 63-42. Auburn should have a tough battle with Baylor, last year's Southwest Conference champ. Auburn came out on top in the voting, 85-40.

BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor	TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor	Reader's picks
Iowa Makin' Orange Juice	Iowa Gotta get better	Iowa 90 Syracuse 35
Michigan St. Hungry	Michigan St. Wrong Ohio team	Michigan St. 115 Miami (O.) 10
Army Routine	Army Sir, yes, sir!	Army 100 Lehigh 25
Rutgers Buck who?	Rutgers Easy winner	Rutgers 99 Bucknell 25
Missouri Not good neighbors	Missouri Bye Bye Blackman	Missouri 114 Illinois 11
Northwestern Undeclared	Northwestern Padded Schedule	Northwestern 116 N. Illinois 9
Notre Dame State champs	Notre Dame Think green	Notre Dame 110 Purdue 15
Auburn Can't lose twice	Baylor Go Bears!	Auburn 85 Baylor 40
Tennessee Hick beats slick	Tennessee This isn't Moo U	UCLA 83 Tennessee 42
Penn State Surprise!	Ohio State Money game	Ohio State 120 Penn State 5

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12-15
at hancher auditorium.

THE METEOR OCT. 16-18
21-25

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW FEB. 19-21
23-28

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Paula Klein ROOTING!

From Aug. 20-31, Nottingham, England was the site of the world championships in crew, a sport that many Midwesterners have never had the fortune to witness personally, much less take part in. The U.S. men were not able to defend their title against the East Germans, but the women's eight, consisting of the best oarswomen from Princeton, Radcliffe, Boston University, and including world-class rower Gail Pierson from M.I.T., surprised a lot of people by pulling in second.

Many of these women have spent an unbelievable amount of hours training for competition, and most would agree that crew, more widely known as rowing, is one of the most physically demanding and emotionally-rewarding experiences a person can have in athletics.

ALTHOUGH THE CLAIM has been made many different times about many different types of athletes, I will put my bid in for oarspeople as being among the true fanatics of sport. Taken seriously, crew becomes a preoccupation that cannot be avoided. I have known a group of Trinity College women to be out on the Connecticut River at 6 a.m. sharp, row 10 to 20 10-stroke power pieces, and return that same afternoon to pull on the oars until darkness and an impending barge or two drive them home to dock.

The Boston University women's crew team runs up and down the steps of Harvard Stadium 35 times a day. And Gail Pierson not only rows 900 strokes a day as part of her workout — she is also taking a year's leave from a hard-won professorship at M.I.T. to devote herself full-time to crew.

The story of how Pierson eventually arrived at her professorship illustrates that the rewards of crew are not always gained on the water. Applying for a tutoring position at Harvard, Pierson was told by her employer, "The day you beat me at rowing is the day I'll hire you (a woman) at

Harvard." Pierson did, of course, and in the process became one of the world's finest oarswomen.

THERE ARE TWO elements that help to surround crew with its inescapable mystique. One is the still widely-held association of crew with the rich, Eastern club sport — one still has visions of Harvard vs. Yale, exclusive parties in exclusive boat clubs, however false those visions may be. The other is that crew is done in and around the water. Like sailing, where no man-made engines are used in "conquering," there is in crew an ultimate achievement of harmony in cooperation with the water's depth. And the rewards for achieving that cooperation are endlessly worthwhile. Anyone who has watched the effortless precision of the Radcliffe Eight in the final sprint of a three-mile race is watching the river itself in motion.

In a larger sense, though, crew is one of the few sports I have known that illustrates so clearly and directly the value of the athletic experience itself. There is an artistry in a well-coordinated crew team because underlying the appearance of the effortlessly smooth and flowing movement they create, is the contradiction of tightening lungs, straining muscles, and utterly steeled nerves. Crew, as with all sport, confronts us with the question of pain and so puts us in the human realm of choice: it is a pain that is either rejected, or is experienced, accepted, and worked through. As with all sport, crew involves us in a process that is as much intellectual, spiritual, and emotional as it is purely physical. Ultimately, it is the possibility that we can become so deeply involved in our humanness through the simple movement of an oar through the water in the chilly dawn of Boston that gives credence to the French philosopher Marcel's contention that "I do not use my body — I am my body."

Rec services

Where it's all happening

By NATE ROBBINS
Staff Writer

There are three main indoor complexes for recreational use at the UI, and all offer a variety of services.

The UI Field House, Halsey Gymnasium and the Recreation Building, the newest of the three facilities, are open to all members of the university community.

Within the UI Rec Building, built primarily for students in 1970 with student fees and located just west of Kinnick Stadium, are six tennis courts, an eight-lane tartan track, sauna baths, space ball trampolines, table tennis, billiards and a weightlifting machine.

Tennis is free to students by reservation, while a \$1 fee is required for faculty-staff members and \$1.50 for the public. There is a \$1.10 charge for using the billiard tables, and reservations must be made for space ball. All other facilities are free of charge and open to the general public. The Rec Building also rents bicycles, toboggans and camping equipment.

General hours at the Rec Building are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

A variety of activities and services are offered in the UI Field House, ranging from an excellent eight-lane swimming pool to renting the ever-popular frisbee.

Football, basketballs, volleyballs and other recreational equipment can be rented from the equipment room at no cost with presentation of a university ID card. The equipment room is located in the Field House locker rooms.

Lofts for golfing, weight lifting, archery and 16 paddleball-handball courts surround the upper levels of the Field House. University outdoor tennis courts are located southwest of the Field House on Melrose Avenue and north of the Main Library. Reservations must be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays with the Recreational Services office (353-3494).

General hours for the Field House are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. All of the above facilities and services are

available to both men and women.

UI women are also offered a small number of team activities at Halsey Gym, corner of Jefferson and Madison streets. Activities such as volleyball, basketball, and other team sports are conducted from 7-9 p.m. weekdays. The gym's swimming pool is open for recreational use from 4-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. weekdays.

At the UI Recreational Services Office, Room 114 in the Field House, students may inquire about other UI services and activities. A UI Recreational Handbook is available through this office.

Iowa City has its own recreation center which is open to the public. And its directors, superintendent Hally Adams and asst. superintendent Larry Wolfe, admit the majority of the community — UI affiliated or not — is unaware of its services.

"The most popular of all our activities is our recreational and instructional swimming," Wolfe said. All ages are admitted to the recreational swimming for a 25 cent charge, with a higher cost for in-

struction. Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:45 are set aside for "Play-Day" for children in grades one to six. The activities here range from crafts, archery, and swimming to puppet shows and folk dance productions. All programs are supervised, with parents strictly prohibited.

Each Tuesday night from 8-10 is designated as Women's night, with the center gym being open only to women for volleyball and basketball.

Other city rec center activities include shuffle board, weightlifting, table tennis, billiards, riflery and even roller skating.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays until midnight, and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-10 p.m. The gym and game room do not open until 11 a.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and the pool also maintains separate hours for its varied activities. The city center, Adams emphasized, is presently run on a "drop in, come as you are" basis, but plans have been made to increase its organized programs in the future.

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2—OHIO STATE
3—TEXAS
4—MICHIGAN
5—SOUTHERN CAL

6—MISSOURI
7—NEBRASKA
8—ARKANSAS
9—TENNESSEE
10—FLORIDA

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Major Colleges

Akron	21	Dayton	10
Alabama	27	Clemson	7
Alabama State	25	T.C.U.	6
Arizona	27	Pacific	6
Arkansas State	24	McNeese	14
Arkansas	22	Oklahoma State	17
Army	24	Lehigh	10
Baylor	24	Auburn	23
Boston College	27	Temple	8
Bowling Green	20	Southern Mississippi	9
Brigham Young	24	Colorado State	12
Central Michigan	37	Northern Michigan	14
Citadel	26	Colgate	24
Colorado	45	Wyoming	6
Duke	21	South Carolina	20
East Carolina	21	William & Mary	14
East Tennessee	20	U.T.P.	16
Eastern Michigan	23	NE Louisiana	22
Florida State	25	Utah State	20
Florida	29	No. Carolina State	10
Fresno	25	Norridge	6
Georgia Tech	25	Miami, Fla.	24
Grambling	27	Hawaii	15
Idaho	19	Northern Arizona	7
Iowa State	26	Air Force	14
Iowa	26	Syracuse	20
Kansas State	28	Wichita	6
Kent State	25	U.C.L.A.	17
Kentucky	22	Kansas	10
Lamar	17	New Mexico State	10
Louisiana State	25	San Diego State	6
Louisville	21	Drake	17
Maryland	26	North Carolina	17
Memphis State	24	Cincinnati	21
Michigan State	22	Miami (Ohio)	17
Michigan	35	Stanford	7
Minnesota	30	Western Michigan	13
Mississippi State	20	Georgia	15
Mississippi	14	Tulane	9
Missouri	28	Illinois	10
Morehead	17	Marshall	15
Nebraska	33	Connecticut	6
Nebraska	33	Indiana	6
Northern Illinois	35	Northern Illinois	10
Notre Dame	35	Purdue	12
Ohio State	24	Penn State	5
Ohio U.	24	Bail State	7
Oklahoma	40	Pittsburgh	7
Oklahoma	23	Vanderbilt	13
Richmond	20	Furman	13
Rutgers	31	Bucknell	7
San Diego State	33	North Texas	0
San Jose State	20	Oregon	19
**Southern Cal	34	Oregon	0
Southern Illinois	22	Indiana State	20
Tennessee	24	U.C.L.A.	20
Texas A&M	15	L.S.U.	14
Texas Tech	31	New Mexico	12
Texas	42	Washington	7
Toledo	24	Villanova	8
Tulsa	31	West Texas	13
V.M.I.	21	Virginia	16
Wake Forest	28	Appalachian	13
Washington State	25	Utah	7
West Virginia	28	California	14
Wisconsin	48	South Dakota	6

11—PENN STATE
12—U.C.L.A.
13—OKLAHOMA STATE
14—ALABAMA
15—BAYLOR

16—MIAMI (Ohio)
17—KENTUCKY
18—TEXAS A & M
19—L.S.U.
20—PITTSBURGH

Other Games—East

Alfred	31	Brookport	6
Bridgewater, Mass.	20	Western Connecticut	12
Central Connecticut	26	Springfield	7
Clarion	26	Wilkes	14
Delaware	21	Wittenberg	14
East Stroudsburg	20	Montclair	13
Franklin & Marshall	41	Hamilton	0
Gettysburg	22	Wagner	21
Grove City	23	Delaware Valley	7
Indiana U.	10	Corland	2
Ithaca	30	Albany State	14
Lafayette	23	Kings Point	21
Massachusetts	27	Maine	12
Middlebury	20	Colby	7
Millersville	34	California State	6
**New Hampshire	21	Boston U.	20
Norwich	36	Plattsburgh	13
Rhode Island	28	Northeastern	10
S. Lawrence	18	Bates	7
Southern Connecticut	21	Wesleyan	12
Trenton	20	Plattsburgh Paterson	7
Wash'ton & Jeff'son	17	Geneva	7
Worcester Tech	17	Union	13

Other Games—Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	24	Edinboro	6
Bethany, Kan.	24	Bethel, Kan.	19
Central Arkansas	27	Central Missouri	20
Central Methodist	21	NE Missouri	1
Central State, Ohio	34	Lincoln	6
Defiance	20	Adrian	10
Delta State	21	SE Missouri	7
DePauw	27	Ohio Wesleyan	10
East Texas	24	E. Central Oklahoma	10
Evansville	24	Franklin	13
Friends	23	Kansas Wesleyan	11
Hanover	24	Bluffton	12
Hastings	28	Springfield	7
Heidelberg	21	Ohio Northern	10
Henderson	27	Central Oklahoma	10
Hillsdale	26	Olivet	7
John Carroll	19	Bethany, W. Va.	19
Kearney	22	Fort Wayne	19
Mankato	22	Northern Iowa	21
Millikin	20	Augustana, Ill.	14
Missouri Southern	28	Rolla	6
Missouri Valley	31	Concordia, Neb.	6
Montana State	26	North Dakota State	24
Nebraska Wesleyan	15	Peru	14
North Carolina	24	Augustana, S.D.	6
NW Missouri	30	William Jewell	16
Northwestern, Iowa	21	Buena Vista	13
Northwood	21	Georgetown	14
Ottawa	42	Southwestern, Tenn.	10
Rochester	22	Washington U.	14
Slippery Rock	16	Muskingum	7
South Dakota State	26	Omaha	14
SW Missouri	23	Pittsburg	8
Valparaiso	29	Luther	12
William	22	Missouri Western	7
Wayne, Mich.	28	St. Joseph's	6
Western Penn	42	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Wilmington	14	Taylor	13

Other Games—Far West

Adams State	21	Southern Colorado	13
Azusa	21	Whittier	19
Boise State	24	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	13
Cal Lutheran	28	San Francisco State	16
Colorado College	21	Yankton	10
Davis	21	Riverside	11
Eastern Oregon	20	Whitman	11
Hayward	22	Cal Poly (Pomona)	11
Humboldt	21	Puget Sound	17
Linfield	23	Oregon College	6
Los Angeles	26	Southern Utah	2
New Mexico Highlands	23	Western New Mexico	17
Northern Colorado	30	Colorado Western	13
Oregon Tech	22	Pacific	13
Pacific Lutheran	40	Western Washington	0
Portland State	42	Central Washington	0
Santa Clara	28	Sacramento	12
Simon Fraser	24	Chico	15
Southern Oregon	14	Lewis & Clark	7
Western Illinois	29	Weber	8
Whitworth	25	Eastern Washington	7

(**Friday night games)

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TEXAS Instruments SR-51 calculator, new condition, \$135. Call Pat, 351-2994. 9-23

PAIR 13 inch tires, radials, good tread; also head rests. 1-728-3305. 9-23

MOTOROLA console stereo - Excellent condition; six tweeters, two horns, two woofers. \$150 firm. 351-8379. 9-23

23 inch RCA color TV - stereo console, \$75, best offer. 353-0291 after 6 p.m. 9-23

AKAI X-360 Professional reel-to-reel tape recorder, \$350. 338-2133. 10-2

REFRIGERATOR, three years old; pole lamp; chair; Honda CL175; Honda XL350. 645-2428 after 6 p.m. 9-22

CHEAP, cheap, cheap - Everything for sale. 530 S. Dubuque, Sept. 20, 10-6. 9-19

MUST sell: One pair Utah tuned-port speakers. Excellent. \$320 list price, \$150 or best offer. 338-3502 after 6:30. 9-19

WATERBED. Full sized, padded frame, heater. 354-4501. 9-19

DECORATING? Solid oak church bench - 12' long or can shorten - divide, \$50; handsome cabinet for record player - bar, \$11; winter coats, size 18-20. 351-8779. 9-19

YAMAHA YP-701 (Shure 91-D), Sansui 9500, RTR electrostatic speakers. \$1,300 net - Make offer. 338-3703. 9-26

ARM chairs, vinyl sofa, L.A. BOY, beanbag; excellent condition. 351-3758. 9-22

*** SAY IT WITH A DI * PERSONAL CLASSIFIED!**
EXCELLENT month old sound system: Regular \$683; will sell for \$600. Two large Advents, Sony 60469, Dual 1225 and M91ED, Shure. 110 Hilltop Trailer Court. 9-26

ARM chairs, vinyl sofa, L.A. BOY, beanbag; excellent condition. 351-3758. 9-22

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BICYCLES

OLDER Hercules women's, \$30. Newer Hawthorn man's, \$35. Sears woman's, \$25. All bikes three-speed, good condition. 338-6746, evenings. 9-19

BIKE wheels: Dura-Ace low flange hubs, triple cross Uka rims, Hutchinson tubulars, \$80. 353-0084. 9-22

10-speed 20 1/2 inch frame. Campy crank set. Sew up tires. 351-1125 after 6 p.m. 9-22

GIRL'S 5-speed Schwinn Touring bike, \$70. Call evenings, 351-4937. 9-19

10-speed Super Sport Schwinn 27 inch, excellent, \$75. 353-3538. 9-19

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

RALEIGH men's 10-speed bike excellent \$100. 338-3192 after 5 p.m. 9-16

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Mercury Montego - Power steering, factory air, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1,400. 337-4812. 9-23

1970 Catalina - 4 door, automatic, power, good on gas. Unusual condition. 338-6902. 9-25

1971 Vega Hatchback - 43,000 miles, must sell immediately. 338-7991. 9-22

1970 Maverick - Best offer. Red title. Inquire 311 E Fairchild. 9-23

1969 Plymouth roadrunner 383, 4-speed. Good shape. Inspected. 338-7991, Joel. 9-23

1971 Jeep with many extras. Phone 351-5277 or 338-9140. 9-23

CUSTOM Van - 1974 Ford Vantastic, loaded, low miles, beautiful. Best offer over \$6,000. Repids, 364-4736. 338-3102. 9-23

1971 gold Pontiac Firebird 350, 3-speed (floor), \$2,250. 354-2809. 9-29

1969 Chevrolet Malibu convertible - All power, air conditioning. Best offer. 354-2984, ask for Scott. 9-19

DUPLEX FOR RENT

NB Luxury duplex, \$300 per month plus utilities. 351-8911. 9-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - \$60 per month plus utilities, close, tolerate smoking. 337-5688. 9-25

FEMALE wanted to share apartment with three nursing students. \$55 plus utilities. 337-5550. 9-24

MALE to share furnished two-bedroom Coralville apartment. 351-5213. 9-23

FEMALE - 338-5521 9-19

QUIET female share bedroom in furnished apartment, \$68. 338-3102. 9-23

MALE roommate wanted to share cooperative farmhouse. 354-1474 after 6 p.m. 9-19

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$103 monthly. 338-9660. 9-22



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246 Marietta
September 20, 9 - 5 p.m.
Clothing - Juniors, 3-9; boys', 8-12, etc. Good winter coats. Quilting frame, end tables, lamps, etc.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
In alley behind 516 S. Lucas Bicycles, 3 and 5-speed; 2 TV sets; AM-FM stereo tuner amp with speakers; tape recorder; Whirlpool; much like new clothing; small appliances; mangle; air conditioner; and much more.
Fri., Sept. 19, 6-9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 20, 9-5 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
3328 Tulane
Friday, 5 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 - 4 p.m.
Household items, toys, clothes.

APARTMENT SALE
Clothes, books, records, pots and pans, dishes, furniture, coats. 1025 E. Washington, Apt. 3 Saturday the 20th

CONFIDENTIAL V.D. screening for women at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Mondays, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

GAY LIBERATION FRONT - Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7 - 11 p.m. 10-30

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BILLFOLD photo reproductions, 20 prints (2 1/2 x 3 1/2) \$2.25, send original to College Photo, Box 1174, Berkley, Michigan 48072. 9-29

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

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

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-0881-10-10

TEACHER Assistants - Junior High kids with school problems. 15 energetic, involved hours weekly. Work Study. \$3 - \$3.50 hourly. 353-4980. Equal opportunity employer 9-23

SUBSTITUTE teachers for Melrose Day Care and Preschool, \$2 hourly. Open 7:30 - 5:30, Monday - Friday. Rewarding work - Flexible hours. 338-1805. 9-22

MATURE married couple wanted as houseparents for Youth Emergency Shelter. B.A. in Social or Behavioral Sciences or experience with juveniles desired. Call 351-0200. 9-24

POSITION available: person capable of taking complete charge of all financial records and record keeping. Half time position. Hours flexible. Competitive salary, fringe benefits. Oakknoll Retirement Residence. Please call Mrs. Hope, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for interview appointment. 9-24

WATERBED. Full sized, padded frame, heater. 354-4501. 9-19

DECORATING? Solid oak church bench - 12' long or can shorten - divide, \$50; handsome cabinet for record player - bar, \$11; winter coats, size 18-20. 351-8779. 9-19

ARM chairs, vinyl sofa, L.A. BOY, beanbag; excellent condition. 351-3758. 9-22

YAMAHA YP-701 (Shure 91-D), Sansui 9500, RTR electrostatic speakers. \$1,300 net - Make offer. 338-3703. 9-26

ARM chairs, vinyl sofa, L.A. BOY, beanbag; excellent condition. 351-3758. 9-22

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

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Kawasaki 250-F11; 300 miles; like new; \$850, negotiable. 338-2722. 10-2

1965 Honda Dream 300 - Good condition, runs well, \$375. 626-2658. 9-23

Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 10-8

1973 Betric Start Sportster, best offer. Phone 338-9140 or 351-5277. 9-23

MUST sell 1974 Suzuki 125cc, excellent condition - best offer. Call Teresa, 351-7525. Helms. 9-23

1972 Honda CB100 - Good condition, 3,170 miles, helmet and car carrier. \$250. Call 351-3821 after 5 p.m. 9-23

HONDA summer savings time - Honda GL1000 and all 1975 models at close out prices. CB400F, \$1,139. CL360, \$895. CB125, \$519. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 10-8

1970 200cc Bridgestone - New clutch. Inspected \$350. 338-0663 or 351-0139. 9-22

JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive - Directly behind Imperial Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5540. 10-23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 3 weeks - male black cat, no collar, near College Park. Reward. 354-3387. 9-25

LOST - Large, black, male Siamese west of Iowa City, white flea collar. Reward, 645-2655. 9-25

LOST - Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic camera on Camibus. Must have for education. Reward. Please call, 351-4229. 9-25

LOST - Prescription glasses, brown case, Saturday, Can't see. Reward. 351-2512. 9-23

LOST - Blue billfold, downtown area. If found, please call 353-5255, 8-5 o'clock. Reward. 9-19

FOUND in the Daily Iowan Newsroom: one large key ring - GM auto, door, small lock, etc. Claim at 111 Communications Center, 353-6201. 6-12

LOST - Men's gold ring with red stone. Reward. 337-7732, Ali. 9-19

LOST - Key ring with VW emblem; generous reward. Return to 111, Communications Center. 9-22

LOST - Prescription glasses in brightly colored crushed velvet case. 333-2234. 9-22

HOUSING WANTED

FURNISHED apartment month of October only - Professor emeritus and wife. Phone 353-4550. 9-19

SEEK furnished three bedroom house during sabbatical in Iowa City. Mid-November to Mid-May, or from January. Write Associate Prof. W. Lockwood, P.O. Box 335, Leland, Michigan 49654. 9-22

Try a DI Classified!

Help your HEART FUND
American Heart Association

CLASSIFIED ADS
10 WORDS
3 DAYS
\$2.65

THE IRONMEN INN NEEDS
Full time & part time cashiers; hosts-hostesses; waitresses; waiters; bus personnel, maids; housemen; salad makers; both morning and evening cooks; dishwashers. Apply in person, The Ironmen Inn, 1200 First Avenue, Coralville.

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONS
Full and Part-time
Good working conditions and starting salary. Apply in person between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
HELP man/woman young child occasional mornings or Saturdays. 351-5147. 9-23

PERSONS to deliver Pizze Villa pizza. Should be 21. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Pizze Villa, 431 Kirkwood. 10-28

PART time cashier, sixteen hours per week, night shift. Site Mkt-Mart, the Coralville Strip. 351-7545. 9-23

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

di's family restaurant is taking applications for part time night counter and waitress-waiter positions. Apply in person highway 6 west, Iowa City. 10-22

LABORERS wanted to do miscellaneous work in Oakwoods Subdivision. 351-3318; after 8 p.m. call 354-5315.

ANTIQUE
COMIC books: Over 1,000. Many mint condition. 311 East Fairchild. 10-2

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

LOCAL Road Antiques: Hill north 1.80, exit 42, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-11

PROFESSIONAL typing service. Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096-10-17

NEED a typist for your paper? 351-8594.

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 10-17

FORMER university secretary desires typing. Pick up/delivery. Call 648-3944, collect. 10-13

PAPERS typed. Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 10-16

Typing Service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 9-23

THESIS experience - former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-30

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectric. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 10-14

TWELVE years' experience - Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-22

Typing - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-22

GENERAL typing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank. 337-2656. 10-24

Typing service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 10-21

AUTO SERVICE
WHITEDOG Garage - Tune-ups to rebuilds, all makes. Guaranteed, fast, at low rates. 319-683-2276; 515-636-3097, nites. 9-25

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service
Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 9-24

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 10-29

AUTOS FOREIGN
1971 Fiat Sport Coupe - Twin cam, 5 speed, mechanically excellent, body rough, 29 mpg. \$1,200. 553-2166; 653-6157. 9-23

1973 VW Bus - 49,000 miles, new tires and brakes. \$3,200. 354-5730 after 5 p.m. 10-2

1966 VW - Inspected, excellent condition. \$975 or best offer. Phone Charles, 337-2545. 9-19

FIAT mags; tires, 13 inch and tonneau. 351-1062, after 5 p.m. 9-25

1974 Fiat 124, 1800cc, good condition. Michelin tires, AM-FM, 5-speed. 653-5895 after 5pm. 9-25

1968 VW Sedan - Sunroof, radio, trailer hitch, recent tune-up, brake/wheel, shocks. \$800 or best offer. 338-8334. 9-22

1974 Triumph Spitfire - Overdrive, removable hard top. Call after 5:30 p.m., 338-4022. 9-23

'69 Datsun 2000 Roadster, 5-speed transmission. Slight body damage - must sell. 351-7530. 9-23

1970 Datsun 240Z - Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$3,575. 354-4116 or 626-6146. 9-23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED Conn professional model alto saxophone in good condition. \$40. 343-6434. 9-24

GUITARS - Yamaki 12 string acoustic, three months old; new \$330 - \$270 now. Alvarez 6-string acoustic, year old, \$130. 337-4018, call between 6-8 p.m. 9-26

HALF size violin, \$80, excellent condition. 351-1651. 9-25

TWIN pickup Norma hollow body guitar, excellent condition with case. \$125 or best offer. 337-4030. 9-22

CHILD CARE
FOOTBALL fans! Preplanned activities for your children while you attend games (all season). Advance arrangements desired. 337-4502. 10-1

OPENINGS: Alice's Day Care Center for children 2-4 years. 353-6714. 9-26

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD used 35mm camera. Phone 1-728-3305. 9-23

GARAGES - PARKING SPACES
GARAGE wanted preferably close to Slater Hall. 353-0806. 9-24

WORK WANTED
STUDENT interested in music industry, especially recording, desires part-time work. Jo, 353-1669, afternoons. 9-23

PETS
McNAIRS Kennels - All breed grooming, boarding - Puppies, Science Diet feed, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501

AKC Irish Setters - Nine weeks, shots, wormed, \$50. New London, 319-367-5927. 9-23

ROOMS FOR RENT
SLEEPING room for one or two girls. Private entrance in home. Limited kitchen privileges. 338-1706 after 5 p.m. 9-18

DOUBLE rooms for rent - \$80 per month includes utilities. Good living conditions, fringe benefits. Call 338-7196. 9-19

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$103 monthly. 338-9660. 9-22

SINGLE, \$40 - Must be available for child care midnight to 2 a.m., Monday - Friday. 353-4658. 9-18

ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS, LTD. MID-SEASON SALE

17' Grumman Standard Canoes \$299
Most other models in stock at similar savings.

One 17' Starcraft canoe \$285
One 17' Ouachita canoe \$259
One Tyne Folding canoe & spray skirt \$57 OFF
One Sawyer Kayak \$199
One Holiday 10 with fly, list \$157.15 sale \$125.00

Concord Carriers from \$3.50
We also stock Quick-N-Easy carriers
Some Comfy Sleeping Bags at Sale Prices:

O'F. Oneida Jumbo, Reg. \$59 sale \$49
Ticonderoga, Reg. \$49 sale \$39
15'F. Valley Forge, Reg. \$30 sale \$24

Mirro Cook Kits 25% OFF LIST
10% OFF Mountain House & Dri Lite Freeze-Dried Foods

Eureka 2-man Alpine, List \$73.75 sale \$63.00
One used 18' Grummar, like new SOLD
9' Power Pags, List 6/\$1.99 sale 6/\$1.25

NOW AVAILABLE:
Down Kits by "Plain Brown Wrapper"
Browse in our shop for other sensational buys.
HOURS: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat.
314 E. Main St. West Branch, Iowa 643-2522

ANTIQUE
COMIC books: Over 1,000. Many mint condition. 311 East Fairchild. 10-2

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SOUND VALUE HEADQUARTERS
FEATURING
Systems & Technology, Fender, Kustom Pro-line PA Components, Gibson Music Man, Rogers, Shure Premier, Marantz, Fibes, Sennheiser, Ovalton, Martin MXR, Yamaha and much, much more; "where you get a good deal plus a good deal more!"
Factory Authorized Sales & Service.

West Music Co.
1212 5th St., Coralville/The Sycamore Mall
LUDWIG drums - Complete set, two ride cymbals, \$450. Days: 338-3640. 9-19

NEW 1974 Rickenbacker Bass-case, must sell, \$300. Call Bob, 353-2259, evenings or leave message. 9-24

Tickets
WANTED - Two side-by-side non-student football tickets to the Iowa-Southern Cal game, preferably between the 30's. 353-0108. 9-23

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Rental's Insurance Auto - Health - Life 506 E. College
Phone 351-2091
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

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The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers:

★ Church St., Ronald St., N. Dodge
E. Fairchild St., N. Governor, Brown St.
★ S. Governor, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Van Buren
★ F St., H St., 1st Ave., 2nd Ave., 3rd Ave., 4th Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave.
★ S. Madison, S. Capitol
★ Weeber, Wyld Greer Rd., Harlocke, Talwrn Ct., STRCB

If Interested Call 353-6203 after 3:30.

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*'Love doesn't mean the same thing to me any more.
My life has expanded as a result of my experiences to embrace all people.
I have changed, grown. I've become, conscious and
can never go back to the life we led before.'*



'Well, I love her.'



*'She may have done some unfortunate things.
There was certainly plenty of stress on her.
I don't think you make very free decisions after
you look down the barrel of a gun. Thank God for Patty.'*



*"The eight months of relentless FBI harassment which we, our parents and
our friends have been subjected to will have been well worth it if our
constantly speaking out played even some role in forcing the FBI today
to act with some restraint and respect for human life."*



*'I have learned how vicious the pig
really is, and our comrades are
teaching me to attack with
even greater viciousness
in the knowledge that
the people will win.'*

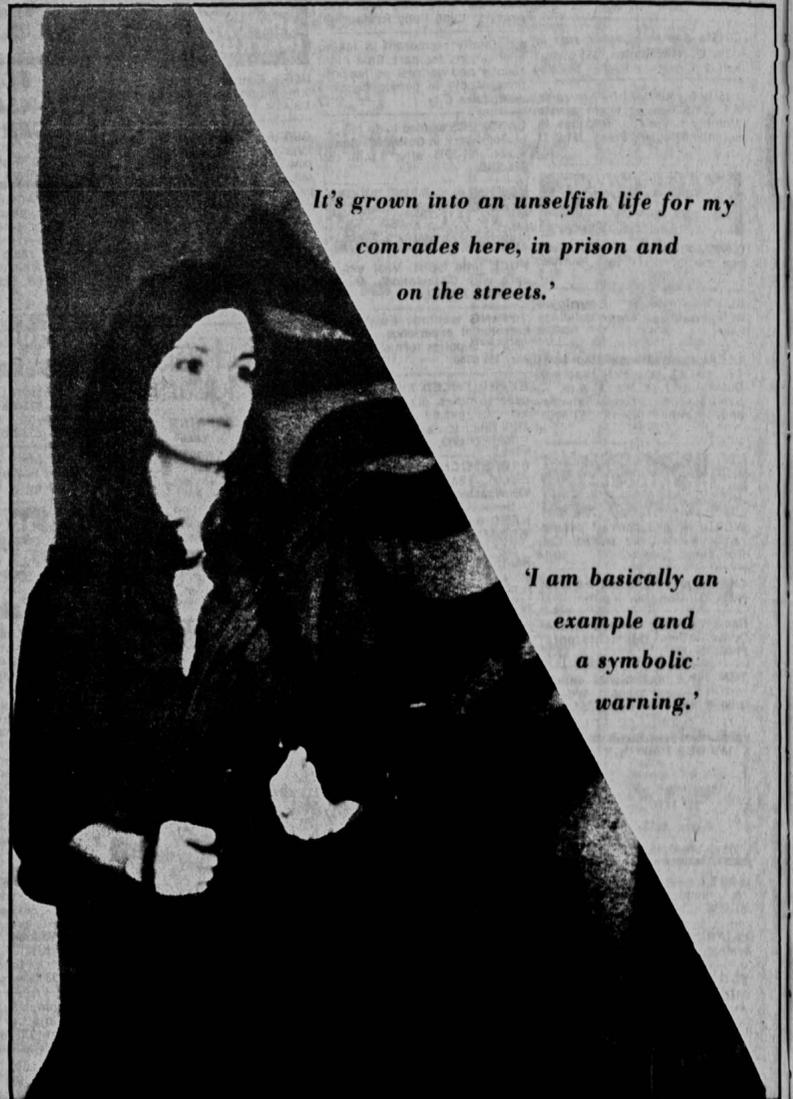


Patricia Hearst, arrested in S.F. today

PATTY HEARST SLA COUPLE CAUGHT HERE

San Francisco Examiner

NO. 25 9 00 5/1-2424 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975 FINAL EDITION



*It's grown into an unselfish life for my
comrades here, in prison and
on the streets.'*

*'I am basically an
example and
a symbolic
warning.'*

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