

Due to its enthusiastic reception, the weather of yesterday will be repeated today. As part of a special, one-time-only, week-long package, skies will be clear and temperatures will be in the 70s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s, so watch those eggplants carefully.

# Ford escapes gunfire

## President 'relaxed' despite second attempt in 17 days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 45-year-old woman fired a shot at President Ford Monday, but the President escaped unharmed in the second assassination attempt against him in 17 days. Police said she had been picked up with a gun the day before by authorities and questioned by the Secret Service which had her on a "questionable list."

She was immediately arrested. Ford was emerging from the St. Francis Hotel in midafternoon when the shot rang out from a crowd of onlookers. San Francisco police said the gun was deflected by a spectator.

The woman, identified as Sarah Jane Moore, was about 35 to 40 feet away from Ford. She was said by police to be a known activist in a number of leftist causes in the Bay Area, including a massive food giveaway last year intended to help secure the release of kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

As the cheers of the crowd turned suddenly to screams, Ford was rushed by Secret Service agents into his waiting limousine and sped to the airport. The presidential jet was airborne about 30 minutes later, at 3:55 p.m.

It was not known whether the President was wearing the bullet-proof vest he wore in New Hampshire in his first public outing after an attempt on his life in Sacramento by a follower of mass-murderer Charles Manson.

At the airport, Ford appeared shaken and pale as he shook hands with the escort policemen before boarding Air Force One. But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported from the plane about an hour later — "In a word, he is relaxed."

The President's wife, Betty, was waiting for him at the airport. Nessen said she, too, appeared relaxed.

Police said an alert spectator, Oliver Sipple, a 33-year-old ex-Marine from San Francisco, was responsible for striking the gun just as it fired. The bullet ricocheted and struck another onlooker, injuring him slightly.

A police officer, Tim Hettrich, then seized the cylinder of the .38-calibre revolver, preventing it from discharging a second time. "It was probably the most frightening thing that ever happened to me," Hettrich, 26, recalled later.

"I was approximately five feet away — five or seven feet away — from a woman who brought her right arm up and extended it, and as she did so I observed a chrome-plated revolver in her right hand," he said. "She fired a shot in the vicinity, in the direction of the President."

"At this time an ex-Marine who is retired on a 100 per cent disability by the name of Oliver Sipple forced her arm down after the shot was fired."

After the gunshot rang out, police bullet their way into the crowd and grabbed the woman, carrying her bodily into the hotel.

Dressed in a dark blue raincoat, her head bowed, Mrs. Moore was taken from police headquarters about four hours after the incident and transferred to the federal building here for arraignment at 8 p.m. PDT.

Police said Mrs. Moore was born in



## Second attempt

Secret Servicemen surround President Ford just as a shot is fired in his direction outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. A woman, identified as Sarah Moore, 45, was arrested immediately at the scene for the shooting. The President was not injured.



Moore AP Wirephoto

Charleston, Va., and lived in the city's primarily residential Mission District. The Secret Service agent in charge in San Francisco, Kenneth D. Iacovoni, confirmed that Mrs. Moore had been jointly interviewed Sunday by Secret Service representatives and police after a gun was taken away from her. She was charged with illegal possession of a weapon and released, police said.

The wounded spectator was identified as John M. Ludawig, 41, a San Francisco cab driver. He was treated at a local hospital for a superficial groin injury and released.

"She was standing between 35 and 40 feet away from the President," said police Lt. Frank Jordan.

Jordan said Miss Moore was questioned at about 2 p.m. Sunday in front of her residence in the city's Mission District. "In the course of the conversation, she was searched and officers found a gun. They brought her immediately to the Mission Station and confiscated the pistol."

A San Francisco police captain, William Conroy, said the woman had been checked by the Secret Service on Sunday and had been cleared.

"The Secret Service examined her and passed her," he said. "She was on the Secret Service questionable list, and they checked her out and passed her."

Dozens, if not hundreds, of persons saw the incident.

"I was right out by the barricade on the side where the President came out," said Martine Vignali, 21, of nearby San Mateo. "The first thing he did was wave both hands up in the air. The minute his hands were up, the shot rang out. He looked petrified and scared."

"His face was ashen. The Secret Service shoved him in the car. It was really horrible. I couldn't believe it."

Earlier in the day, just seven minutes before Ford was to begin his first of two addresses at downtown hotels, a young man identified as Ronald Carlo, 24, of San Francisco, was taken into custody and booked on suspicion of threatening the life of the President.

Agents said Carlo had attempted to deliver a threatening note to an employee of the St. Francis Hotel, a short distance from the Hyatt.

## Moore seized Sunday with hidden .44

From our wire services

SAN FRANCISCO — Sarah Jane Moore, arrested Monday for firing a shot at President Ford, is remembered as "a strange woman" by the man she worked for on the Hearst kidnaping food giveaway program.

"She said God had sent her to work on the program," recalled A. Ludlow Kramer, former Washington State secretary of state who administered the People in Need food giveaway aimed at gaining the release of heiress Patricia Hearst.

He said Moore, 45, was hired as a bookkeeper and was eventually fired.

"I worked next to Sarah Jane for two months, and I wanted her removed," said Jack Paladino, a law clerk who helped administer the program. "I've never seen anyone start so much dissension in my life. This is a strange woman, a very strange woman."

Kramer said Moore had to be fired. "We had to remove her and she sort of flipped out. She yelled and screamed. She was a difficult person to work with."

Charles Anderson of the Mission station was one of two police officers who picked Moore up Sunday.

"We got information on a tip that there would be a car with a woman in it who had a gun in her purse," he said.

"We went to the area and staked ourselves out. The car showed up and James Balovich and I moved up on the vehicle in separate cars. Officer Balovich confronted her as she was on the sidewalk and he asked her, 'Do you have a gun in the purse?'"

"She said 'yes.' Balovich said 'hand me the purse.' She handed it to him and there was a .44 in there. The shells were not in the gun but in her purse alongside the gun."

"We brought her to the station. We didn't book her because you can't book on that according to our state laws. It's a citation offense. It's a felony if you carry brass knuckles, a billy club, a blackjack, dagger or ice pick — but a gun is a misdemeanor."

"After citing her, she left. Then I heard that somebody shot at the President and I said, 'I wonder if that's the one we arrested yesterday.'"

## Udall, Harris win in poll

By MARK COHEN  
and MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris were the presidential favorites among Iowa City and Coralville Democrats who showed up at their precinct caucuses Monday night.

With 23 of 30 precincts reporting results of a presidential preference poll, Udall received 39 votes and Harris, 38. A total of 177 votes were recorded.

The poll was taken throughout the state's precinct and complete results are expected to be released in several weeks by the State Democratic Party.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was the

third-place winner in the Iowa City and Coralville precincts with 20 votes, followed by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter with 18.

In Iowa City precinct 5, which is composed of Burge and Daum dormitories, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp had 3 votes, with 2 votes each being received by Udall, Bayh, Carter and former vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. Harris and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson received one vote apiece.

Other voter getters in the 23 reporting precincts were: Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, 12; Shriver, 10; Shapp, 7; Idaho Sen. Frank Church, 6; Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, 5; Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, 4; South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, 4; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, 4; Jackson, 2; Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale, 2; former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 2; Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, 1; Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, 1; Texas Sen. Lloyd Benson, 1; Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan, 1.

The main order of business for the Democrats at the precincts however, was to begin to organize the party machinery for the 1976 campaigns and begin to formulate the issues on which the party will base its appeal.

Elected at each caucus was a precinct committee-person to serve on the Johnson County Democratic Committee; one or more representatives to the County Platform Committee, which will deter-

mine local, state and national issues the party will address in the upcoming election, and a precinct Finance Chairman to head the fund raising drive in each precinct.

Discussed at length by the caucuses were the issues considered most important by the Democrats who showed up.

Apparently, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) made a concerted effort to include a resolution regarding the existing collective bargaining law. The resolution called for the state legislature to change state law which regulates the procedures by which public employees vote for a bargaining representative, by allowing for the decision to be based on the majority of the employees voting. The present law requires a majority of the total number of employees affected, but not necessarily voting, to determine who, if anyone, will act as the bargaining representative.

The list of legislative priorities provided by the state Democrats covered a wide range of state issues.

Among them were tax reform, human needs (child care, drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs and right to work laws for the elderly), legislation covering various facets of employment (including equal pay for equal work), governmental and campaign reforms, improvements for state transportation, energy and environment and legal reform.

## Wicks' firing advised

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

A reliable source has told The Daily Iowan that the Grand Jury investigating the Johnson County Juvenile Probation Office recommended that Chief Probation Officer H.A. Wicks be fired.

It was also confirmed by several reliable sources that the Grand Jury voted four to three in favor of indicting Wicks, but no indictment was returned because Iowa law requires five out of seven votes to indict.

The investigation centered on mileage and expense claims filed by Wicks.

The Grand Jury's report and recommendations were delivered by County Attorney Jack Dooley to Juvenile Judge John Siebenmann in early July. Siebenmann is the man responsible for hiring and firing Johnson County juvenile probation officers. He has consistently refused to release the report, saying reputations would be damaged.

When asked by the DI why Wicks had not been fired, Siebenmann replied, "I have no comment on that. I have no comment. Goodbye."

Wicks was also contacted and he said he had "no knowledge" of the Grand Jury's report or recommendations.

A former deputy juvenile probation officer, Esther Atcherson, filed an application in Johnson County District Court Thursday asking for the release of those portions of the Grand Jury report which she says are needed to clear her name. When Wicks was asked if he would oppose the application he said, "I don't feel it's up to me."

Atcherson petitioned the court to release the report because she alleges that early press and TV coverage damaged her reputation.

"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," she said Thursday.

The first media reports linked only Atcherson to the Grand Jury probe and indicated it was investigating irregularities in the books she kept for the Iowa City Girls Group Home. Later reports, however, revealed that the probe centered on mileage and expense claims filed by employees of the Juvenile Probation Office.

Siebenmann later confirmed that the investigation dealt only parenthetically with the books for the Home, and sources have told the DI that Atcherson was only a witness in the proceedings. However Siebenmann has refused to make any statement clearing Atcherson, saying "I think it's up to her to make any statement she wishes to make. I have her letter of resignation." Atcherson resigned under pressure at the end of May for reasons that have not been made public.

The DI investigated the mileage claims filed in Johnson and Iowa Counties by both Wicks and Atcherson, during the final two and a half years that 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.

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

During that same period Atcherson never filed claims 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. None of the other four Iowa juvenile probation officers contacted by the DI had filed for any overtime pay.

## Poetry: a rational oasis

By KIM ROGAL  
Assoc. News Editor



Four poets-in-residence will read their work at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. From left: Donald Justice, Stanley Plumly, Sandra McPherson and Marvin Bell. Photo by Art Land

Quoting a poem on a news page surrounded by the artless flow of information may be equivalent to asking a ballerina to strip on stage. Poems are almost too premeditated to be presented in public—even though so often they contain the only sources of logic, the only explanations for the irrational pulse of events.

Donald Justice has a poem called Assassination:

(From the second verse) "Now it bursts. Now it is being soaked up by newspapers."

Now it is running through the streets. The crowd has it. The woman selling carnations

And the man in the straw hat stand with it in their shoes."

The relation between this poem and the front page news is coincidental, mostly inessential. In the same way poetry readings are perhaps only entertaining

juxtapositions of two different things: the personalities of the poets and their poems. Still, Justice's poem about the Robert Kennedy assassination is in a peculiar way a reading of new events unfolding — and in the same way, perhaps poems can sometimes read their poets.

The four poets in-residence at the UI Writer's Workshop will read their works tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The four, Donald Justice, Marvin Bell, Sandra McPherson and Stanley Plumly are all very different in their writing, and all accomplished, celebrated artists.

Justice's first book *The Summer Anniversaries* was the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1959. Justice has written two other books of poems, *Night Light* (1967), and *Departures* (1973).

Justice, 50, was a student at the Writer's Workshop in 1952, and has taught there off and on since. He's

reticent about discussing his work, perhaps because he's a purist in his intentions about keeping himself at a distance from his poetry. In an interview published in the *Ohio Review* (Spring 1975), he says, "I haven't ever intended to put myself directly into the poems, not in any of the poems I've written. I've always felt it was an author's right to leave himself out if he chose—and I chose, contrary to the choice of certain friends and contemporaries."

Justice writes slowly, and says he has no book-manuscripts planned for publication in the near future. He said Monday-of the progress of his new work—that it takes him "backwards," into history and into his own past poems. His poems, like the verse quoted above, are sparse and intense. Marvin Bell says Justice often tries to create whole sequences of lines perfectly in his mind before he sets them down.

Continued on page five

# Daily Digest

## Boston teachers strike

BOSTON (AP) — Teachers in Boston walked off the job Monday, compounding problems faced by the city's newly integrated schools. The strike left many classrooms in the system of 76,000 pupils open but empty.

The Boston School Committee ordered schools open Monday, despite the teachers' decision Sunday to strike. Only about 500 of the 4,900 teachers showed up and most pupils stayed home.

The strike came at the outset of the third week of school, despite marathon weekend bargaining between the Boston Teachers Union and the school committee.

Among the central issues in the strike are salaries, a school committee demand that teachers work an extra 45 minutes a week and a union request for teacher job security if enrollment continues to decline.

Two union officials said they had been subpoenaed to appear in Suffolk Superior Court on Tuesday. Last week, Judge Samuel Adams issued an injunction against the strike.

Schools in Boston have been generally peaceful since they opened Sept. 8 under an expanded desegregation plan, although there have been some minor racial conflicts. There have been frequent skirmishes at night between antibusing demonstrators and police in South Boston and Charlestown. Police have maintained a visible presence around schools in those two white, predominantly Irish neighborhoods.

## Grain sales suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further U.S. grain sales to Poland have been suspended until a new long-term agreement can be worked out with the Soviet Union, informed sources said Monday.

A trade source indicated that other Eastern European countries, including East Germany, also may be involved in the new embargo.

Officials at the State Department either said they were unaware of the suspension or declined to comment.

At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said the suspension report was true "but you'll have to go to State" for further details.

Another USDA source, who asked not to be identified, said the Polish suspension order was handled entirely by the State Department.

## Kissinger plans another

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger unveiled Monday a new U.S. diplomatic initiative for a Middle East settlement based on an "informal" conference of Israel, the Arab states and other interested nations.

Offered as a possible alternative to the dormant Geneva peace conference, Kissinger said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that it would provide a means for the parties "to assess conditions and to discuss the future."

At the same time, Kissinger said he stands ready to follow up his Sinai settlement between Israel and Egypt by promoting an interim agreement on the Golan Heights with Syria — or even to reconvene the Geneva talks.

Declaring "opportunities must be seized or they will disappear," he emphasized that U.S. policy is geared to maintaining the momentum of Sinai. He assured the Soviet Union that "we do not attempt to exclude any country" and said the United States "will support whatever process seems most promising."

## Mystery of the gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's lawyer said Monday that the former president has denied under oath any "personal responsibility" for the 18½-minute gap in one of the White House tapes, one of the few remaining mysteries in the Watergate scandals.

Attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. said Nixon made the denial before Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth and two members of a grand jury who questioned him for 11 hours last June 23 and 24.

A panel of court-appointed experts concluded before Nixon resigned the presidency that the gap was the result of at least five and perhaps as many as nine manual erasures of a crucial conversation between Nixon and his chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

The conversation occurred June 20, 1972, three days after the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, and Haldeman's notes show the subject was Watergate.

## Hurricane lashes Gulf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise raked a four-state stretch of the Gulf Coast with lashing rains and pounding seas Monday. Its highest winds were expected to carve a crescent from the mouth of the Mississippi 100 miles eastward to Pensacola.

Gales swept the shore long before the hurricane's center, which thundered northward through the Gulf of Mexico with winds up to 100 miles an hour. Eloise already had left 42 persons on two Caribbean islands dead in its wake.

## Predict better gas mileage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purchasers of new 1976-model cars can look for better gasoline mileage than the auto industry has offered in years, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday.

Industry-wide, the EPA said, the 1976 cars tested in the laboratory averaged a theoretical 17.6 miles per gallon in simulated city-plus-highway driving, and the most economical of them did almost twice as well, turning in about 33 miles per gallon.

The improvement — some 12.8 per cent better than the 1975 cars and 26.6 per cent better than 1974 models — brought the auto industry more than halfway toward President Ford's target of a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage by 1980.

As usual, the best economy was generally delivered by the smallest cars, reflecting the basic law of physics that it takes more power and fuel to get a heavier weight moving.

But for the first time in government testing, a U.S.-built car matched its foreign competitors on fuel economy.

## Environmental Protection Agency notified UI:

# Utilities project may get priority funding

By RANDY KNOPER  
Asst. News Editor

Two items in the UI's \$11.6 million capital request to the Board of Regents for 1976-77 have been included because of directions from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA has notified the UI that it must stop discharging sediment and backwash water from the university water treatment plant into the Iowa River by Jan. 1, 1977.

And for complete compliance with EPA standards, the UI must also construct a structure

at its oil storage tanks that will prevent spillage by catching and storing oil if there is a break in the hose connection between the unloading truck and the UI tank.

The UI gave the \$150,000 request for the facilities third priority in the list of 14 capital projects it presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting last week. The first UI priority is for \$6.4 million to build an addition to the Lindquist Center for Measurement that would house most of the scattered College of Education faculty.

The second priority is \$350,000 for a computer system that

would provide 64 more terminals for computer-assisted student instruction.

But Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, evidently considers the EPA required utility facilities more important than the computer terminals. In the tentative list of capital project priorities for all regents' institutions that he submitted to the Regents last Thursday, Richey placed the facilities ahead of the computer system.

Lichey's recommendation brought objections from UI Pres. Willard Boyd at the meeting.

George Chambers, UI executive vice-president, explained Monday that because the UI does not have to comply with the EPA guidelines until 1977, the utilities projects could be postponed. But we do not want to postpone student education for another year," he said.

The two utilities projects and funds for electrical equipment at UI Hospitals are new to the UI capital request. The other additions and improvements are carried over from the 1975-76 capital request. In its last session, the Iowa General Assembly cut the Regents' \$41 million capital request to \$3.7 million, leaving the UI only \$380,000 to complete installation of a boiler at the power plant.

Richey has made the Lindquist Center a high priority, but excluded funds for the College of Education addition that would provide office space for some teaching and research assistants, student study facilities, a common lounge area for graduate and undergraduate students and a drug use and abuse counseling program.

The Regents approved \$5 million for the Lindquist addition last year. The \$1.4 million increase in the UI's new request includes \$907,500 for the excluded projects and \$500,000 to cover inflationary costs.

The Regents allowed a 10 per cent inflationary increase for new construction and remodeling projects, and a 15 per cent increase for equipment and utility projects.

Other items in the UI request are: \$100,000 for campus lighting, \$275,000 for remodeling Calvin Hall and \$605,000 for

remodeling physical education facilities.

Chambers stressed that the UI has not changed its request, and that Richey's recommendation is merely another plan subject to Regents approval.

Last Thursday's discussion of the total \$44 million requested by all Regents institutions, of which \$36.9 million is revision of last year's stab at the capital requests. The issue will come up again at their November meeting.

## Fromme competency hearing set

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The competency of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme to stand trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford is scheduled to be determined at a hearing Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride ordered a psychiatric examination last Friday when the 26-year-old Miss Fromme pleaded innocent

to the charge and asked to act as her own co-counsel in the trial.

MacBride scheduled the trial to begin Nov. 4.

E. Richard Walker, Miss Fromme's court-appointed public defender, said Monday that the chance of Miss Fromme being declared incompetent to stand trial was "extremely remote."

Walker said he had not yet seen the psychiatric report and would not comment on it before the hearing because of the judge's order restraining official comment on the case.

The examination also was to help MacBride determine whether Miss Fromme would be competent to act as her own attorney.

# Cervical cancer increase

Cervical cancer, to which women in their 20s and late teens are especially susceptible, is one of the cancers which have increased in the period 1970-73, according to Dr. John W. Berg, director of the UI Cancer Epidemiology Research Center.

Berg said that the rate of cervical cancer had been down, but, beginning in 1970, it was slowly starting to rise again.

Speaking at the fall meeting of the Iowa Medical Record Association last Friday, Berg cited provisional results of a study in which cancer cases in all Iowa hospitals from 1970-73 were reported.

Though not yet completed, the Iowa study has shown that there was an increase of 10 per cent. Berg said that only 200 more reported cases need to be checked out of the approximately 10,000 cases in total. He added that the patterns found so far will not be substantially affected by the completion of these last cases.

Berg, a UI professor of preventive medicine, said that preventive medicine techniques can catch — and cure — cervical cancer in its non-invasive state. Invasive state: capable of spreading throughout the body; non-invasive state: confined to one area. Berg said that the affected cells can then be removed and the patient cured.

According to Berg, the chance of getting cervical cancer increases with both the frequency of sexual intercourse and the age at which she first has intercourse.

By taking a yearly "pap test," Berg said that the cancer can be found in its non-invasive state, and thus cured.

Berg said that cancers of the bowel, breast, prostate and lung

account for half of the invasive cancer in the United States.

According to Berg, new cases of these invasive cancers were: bowel cancer, 1,564; breast cancer, 1,355; lung cancer, 1,267; and prostate cancer, 900.

Since the causes of breast and prostate cancers are unknown, the increases in these cancers cannot readily be accounted for. He said the increases may result from increased detection activity. He added that this may also explain the increase in cervical cancer.

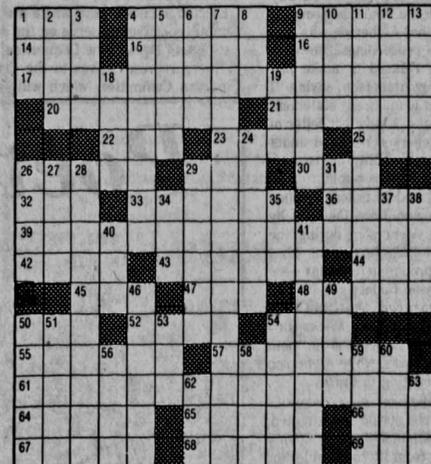
Berg said that while the lung cancer rate in Iowa is up 20 per cent, the rate for Iowa women is up 41 per cent. He attributed this to the fact that women didn't start smoking heavily as early as men. With more women smoking at earlier ages, the rate of lung cancer among women is increasing. Berg said that in 15 years, the rate of lung cancer in women should match the rate in men. Women, he added, run a higher risk because of their susceptibility to breast cancer.

Berg mentioned three other "cigarette" cancers that increased in the three-year period: pancreatic cancer, up 20 per cent; bladder cancer, up 16 per cent; and kidney cancer, up 32 per cent. Berg said these increases come as heavy smokers get older, moving into age ranges of higher cancer risks.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CODA SMOTE STAB  
APOD PINON TAPE  
GAGA ESCRITTOIRE  
ELEGANCE GANNET  
ATRS EMMETS  
STIONE SICAPA  
GAD ARMOIRS GIES  
ALORS ARUKIE NYIA  
SAGA SILTSIN SEN  
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By MARL Staff

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**Bridge**

Sanctioned...  
Elks Country C...

**Simp**

The Action S...  
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# Plaza Centre One plan revised

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

The Design and Review Committee for the city's urban renewal construction projects has approved a revised design plan for Old Capitol Associates' Plaza Centre One, a building

which will house retail stores and offices.

The site for the Centre, the corner of Dubuque and College streets, is presently a large, open, unfenced pit.

The Centre's design plans were revised because the foundation of the building next to the

site, housing Osco Drug Store, protruded into the lot scheduled for the Centre location. Old Capitol Executive Director Wilfrieda Hieronymus said Monday night.

The revised plans enlarge the building from three to five stories. The plans also call for a 27-foot wide court—which will extend back to the alley—to be left vacant between Centre One and the Osco Drug Building.

Hieronymus said the square footage of the redesigned struc-

ture will be "about the same" as under the original design, which called for a 73,000 square-foot building.

She said Old Capitol has already received enough "letters of intent" from firms interested in locating in the Centre "to fill more than half the building."

Interested tenants include a majority of local firms and "some outside" firms. She said most of the prospective tenants are local "because these were

the first people we approached to locate there."

Construction of the Centre project is scheduled to begin late this fall and the building should be occupied within a year, Hieronymus said.

She said the revised design plans would not require an amendment which would change the contract between Old Capitol and the city.

The Design and Review Committee is expected to present its recommendations on the

revised Centre design to the council at tonight's formal council session. The council is expected to continue review of the designs at its informal session Sept. 29.

The current occupant of the site—the open pit and lagoon—has become controversial because it has not been fenced off to prevent children and other persons from falling into it.

Hieronymus said fencing materials were delivered Monday to Old Capitol and construction of the fence will begin today.

She said Old Capitol has submitted a proposal to the Design and Review Committee to use the fence as a location for a Bicentennial mural.

Hieronymus said the proposal called for the painting to be done by local grade school children with Old Capitol providing the paint.

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## Postscripts

### Poetry readings

Marvin Bell, Donald Justice, Sandra McPherson and Stanley Plumly will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

### P.E. Exemption

Physical Education for Men Skills Program will conduct exemption testing today through Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House. The practical portion of the test will be on Saturday, Oct. 4.

### Wage bill

Area state lawmakers have called a special public hearing for university and other state employees at 7:30 today at the Public Library. State Representative William Hargrave said the forum is intended to give employees the opportunity to question legislators about salary changes brought about by the enactment of a cost-of-living wage bill that went into effect July 1. State Senator Minnette Doderer will join Hargrave in the question and answer session.

### Bridge

Sanctioned duplicate bridge will be played at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Rd.

### Simple Living

The Action Studies Simple Living Group will meet at 7:30 today at the Lutheran Student Center, Church Street and Dubuque Street.

### Group socialists

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Everyone is invited.

### Meeting

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### Volleyball club

The UI Volleyball Club will hold an informal practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the North Gym of the Field House. This is the last informal session before regular practice begins Sept. 30.

### Disease seminar

An interprofessional seminar on diseases common to animals and man will begin at 8:45 a.m. today at the Union Dr. William McCulloch, Director of the Institute of Comparative Medicine for Texas A&M and Baylor College of Medicine, will deliver today's keynote address.

### Carnival

Carnival rides, cotton candy, carmel apples, game booths—all this and more at the 1975 Activities Carnival Friday, Sept. 26 (3:30-11 p.m.) and Saturday, Sept. 27 (10 a.m.-11 p.m.) in the Union north parking lot. Get advance tickets for rides in the Union Orientation Office or the Union Activities Center or at participating local stores (25 cents now, 35 cents at the gate).

### I.O.W.A.

Iowa Organization for Women Artists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. News from the Midwest Womens Artist Conference will be distributed and plans for the year will be discussed.

### UICAC

A special meeting of the UICAC will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25 in the Union Indiana Room, to review the UICAC budget.

### Meditation

Informal discussions are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at 327 S. Lucas for anyone interested in meditation. It is free. For more information call 338-7169.

### Birthingright, Inc.

Birthingright, Inc. invites men and women desiring to know more about its aims and services to attend a film at 8 p.m. today at the Public Library. The film, an introduction to Birthingright, is entitled "Pregnant? Need Help?" Birthingright offers free and confidential help to women facing difficulties and pressures because of pregnancy. Birthingright is staffed by trained volunteers and is an independent, non-political, non-sectarian international organization.

### Folk Song Club

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to come play, sing or just listen.

### Hard of Hearing Classes

Special evening sessions in Communication Effectiveness Training for hard of hearing people will be offered by the Dept. of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The classes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Wendel Johnson Speech and Hearing Center beginning today. Emphasis will be placed on maximizing communication skills and on better understanding the total communication process. For more information call 353-5463.

### WRAC Activities

The Gay Support Group will meet at 7:30 in the Rec Room at the WRAC, 3 E. Market. All interested women welcome.

Applications are now being taken for 2 student and 1 faculty opening on the WRAC Advisory Board. For more information call 353-6265.

### Butterflies are forever



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## FBI searches for links between SLA, bombings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Amid reports that Patricia Hearst opposed some revolutionary tactics of her Symbionese Liberation Army associates, FBI agents searched Monday for possible links between the SLA and terrorist bombings.

The discovery of explosives in the apartment where SLA members William and Emily Harris were captured last Thursday, combined with other leads in FBI files, have raised anew the possibility that the SLA became the New World Liberation Front, investigators say.

The NWLF has claimed responsibility for 23 bombings and one arson since surfacing a year ago — three months after Harris said in a taped communique: "Let it be known that the Malcolm X combat unit of the SLA proudly takes up the banner of the New World Liberation Front."

FBI agents reportedly found four pipe bombs at the apartment that had been occupied by

the Harrises. "We're combing the evidence found Thursday," FBI agent in charge Charles Bates told The Associated Press. "Anytime we find anything, it's checked against the older bombings."

Bates said no firm connections had been established yet between the bombings and the vestiges of the SLA.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday that investigators think the New World Liberation Front and the Red Guerrilla Family, which have claimed responsibility for a number of bombings, are actually one group of no more than 20 persons.

The Chronicle said it had learned from a source that an undelivered NWLF statement found in the Harrises' apartment claimed responsibility for an April 21 bank robbery near Sacramento in which a woman was killed.

In Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, the fugitive radical captured with Miss Hearst faced arraignment on

state weapons and explosives charges. The charges against Wendy Yoshimura, 32, stemmed from discovery of a large cache of bomb ingredients in a Berkeley garage.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's defense team prepared for a Tuesday bail hearing.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys said the newspaper heiress would try to convince a federal judge — from the witness stand or in an affidavit — that she should be released from jail while awaiting court action.

The 21-year-old daughter of Randolph and Catherine Hearst faces federal bank robbery charges here for her alleged role in a 1974 bank robbery by the SLA. She proclaimed her allegiance to the SLA after being kidnaped by the small terrorist group on Feb. 4, 1974.

Two newspapers, the Chronicle and the New York Times, reported Monday that FBI agents found a seven-page document that includes criticism by Miss Hearst of the Harrises.

Bates refused to comment on the reports, saying to do so could prejudice trial evidence.

The New York Times said the document showed that Patty and Wendy opposed bombings and other terrorist activities. The document was found in the apartment where the two women had been living, the newspapers said.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises remained behind bars Monday in nearby Redwood City at the San Mateo County jail.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

# AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<b>SPANISH</b>	<b>ENGLISH</b>
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuélas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantuflla	bedroom slipper

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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## 'Long time gone'

They caught Patty last week in San Francisco. Nothing really fantastic about that, except the FBI was finally able to do something without killing a half-dozen people in the process. There is, however, a much greater significance to the capture than the presence of the newspaper heiress.

The SLA remained a futile remainder of counter-culture movements and the "good old days." College campuses have been silent for years. Former radicals are all in law school, and the most liberal thing an old movement faction has done in the past four years is change its name from Weathermen to Weatherpeople.

The college campus, that last bastion of social liberalism, is clearly embarking on a new conservatism. In the past one could call it apathy and be accurate; now students just don't care. And what's worse is they don't know why they don't care.

This new student life style is not difficult to learn. It is a rather passive existence: going to classes, eating and sleeping. The only real effort comes when one has to wait in line to get into a boogie bar. Thinking is a minimal requirement; for some it is waived completely.

The events of last Thursday were the only logical conclusion to what started back in Berkeley in '64 with the Free Speech Movement. We all knew it was dying for some time, but September 18 was its funeral.

The SLA gave a "ray of hope" to radicals who had left the fold to attend to more "academic" matters. It wasn't their violence or the way they went about doing things that won people's sympathy; it was just that they were doing something to fight back. The rest of us had forgotten how.

DEBRA CAGAN



## Letters

### Wholly Cassavetes

TO THE EDITOR:  
We may agree with movie critic Tom Schatz that Cassavetes is God (DI, Sept. 11). We also agree with Woody Allen that God is an underachiever.

Richard L. Miller  
Mary Jeanne O'Halloran  
429 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1  
Iowa City

### 'Guns of Autumn' anger

TO THE EDITOR:  
The September 5 CBS Reports "The Guns of Autumn," a documentary on hunting, was one of the most biased and distorted television programs ever foisted upon the American public.

"The Guns of Autumn" adhered to the principle that, with any group of 20 million people, it is easy to select the worst and use their behavior to stereotype the entire group. The hunting methods portrayed are utilized by a small minority of hunters. Most of the hunting portrayed could not properly be called hunting, and most of the shooters portrayed could not properly be called hunters.

The most blatant example of this distortion was a visit to Louie's Shooting Preserve and Hunt Club in Michigan, where people pay \$400 per animal to shoot big game in a fenced-in enclosure, where 500 big game animals are kept in less than one square mile.

The most disgusting scene on this "preserve" came when the shooters wounded a European fallow deer and finished it off slowly, by firing five shots from a .22 pistol into its body, over a five-minute period.

Actually, in those rare cases where an animal is wounded, the typical hunter

finishes the animal with a quick shot to the head. Furthermore, even the idea of participating in such a "hunt" is anathema to most hunters. Fewer than 5 per cent of all hunters utilize any kind of shooting preserve, and less than 3 per cent of all preserves are big game preserves. Yet, CBS chose to portray this travesty as a typical hunting experience.

A petition is being circulated in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area, requesting that WMT-TV broadcast two short films, "A Question of Hunting" and "Meditations on Hunting," which portray hunting as it is usually done and examine hunting's ecological role, and the reasons people hunt. I encourage everyone who supports responsible and fair journalism to sign this petition and to write WMT-TV in support of these films.

Donald Bohlen  
R.R. 3  
Monticello

### More smoke

TO THE EDITOR:  
Following the two splendid replies (Nick Miller and John Samler) to Valerie Sullivan's smoking lament (DI, Sept. 12, 18, 19) there seems little to add other than a summary of a few of the monstrous aspects of this disease and a possible plan of action....

The western world at least has seen the practical eradication of diseases such as smallpox, polio, diphtheria and so on. These are medical problems. In smoking we have a medical and a social problem and something in which people's beliefs and "rights" are at stake.

Surely a simple and logical appraisal of the situation would indicate that the habit dubiously benefits few while it harms virtually everyone. Therefore, I would like to suggest the following plan for its

systematic eradication. Car insurance companies consider, on the basis of statistics, that 25 or 26 is the age at which single individuals become a safer risk. Presumably people have a better sense of judgment after this age. I would divide the population in two groups above and below the age of 25. I would institute "a license to smoke." This would be obtainable free from, say, the post office and would bear the individual's name and date of birth. He or she would then have to produce this license every time he or she wished to purchase smoking items. For those under 25 years the price of a packet of 20 cigarettes would be, say, \$2, and for those over 25 today's price would be increased by 10 cents per pack immediately and all prices would be increased by an additional 10 cents per pack per year ad infinitum.

The general public and tobacco manufacturers would get 3 years' warning for the advent of this measure and would have time to adjust their habits, occupations and so on. (It would also give the government time to think of different ways of recouping the oncoming loss of revenue from these items.)

Mark Bishop  
204 Bon Aire  
Iowa City

### Bordeaux blows

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a few comments in regard to Mr. Gillespie's wine column, "The Baron's Bordeaux." (DI, Sept. 18). First, he attributes a lot of the credit for the recent lowering in price of Bordeaux wines to Baron Philippe Rothschild. The Baron's own price reductions, he asserts, set the standard for the rest of the Bordeaux market.

This is hardly the case. The baron controls a minute proportion of all the wine produced in the region. Mouton Cadet is

just one among thousands of Bordeaux wines which are shipped all over the world. Even given the extent of his reputation, the baron's manipulation of the prices of his own wines hardly influence the dominant trends of the Bordeaux market itself. The lowering of the prices of Bordeaux wines, evident within the past two years, is due, rather, to the depressed state of the European and American economies, the inflated wine prices which appeared during the early 70s, and a series of abundant harvests and new vineyard production which has produced overstocked inventories in Bordeaux cellars.

Second, Mr. Gillespie confuses "a good red Bordeaux" with red wines from the Medoc, Graves, and St. Emilion regions. It is here, in a very small percentage of the total Bordeaux region, that the "classified growths," capable of aging many years, are found. The rest of the Bordeaux area produces a wide variety of red and white wines which vary according to the kind of grape used and more important, to the quality of soil in which it is grown.

The red wines, in particular, vary enormously in body and color. Most of these wines do not rest in oak barrels, which are a necessity if a wine is to have the ability to age. This process is expensive and is not suited for all wines. Mouton Cadet, as Mr. Gillespie points out, is a blend of wines produced from all over the Bordeaux area. Even though it has relatively good body, it will not age or show any of the characteristics of a "classified growth." It simply should not be compared to such wines.

As for a better red wine than Mouton Cadet at \$3.40, there are some Sichel "regionals" which sell at around this price. For someone interested in a special red wine, heavy bodied, but not a Bordeaux, there is the Brullo Chianti Classico which sells for \$3.40 a quart.

Robert P. Fine  
History  
Box 109, Iowa City

I don't understand Ms. Lechenger prefacing her letter starting "Dear brother" (DI, Sept. 16) with the phrase: "A good man isn't hard to find; he's just a contradiction in terms." Did she in fact want any men to read her letter with a halfway open mind? Does she care how many women she may have alienated by those facile words?

In defining the role of men in women's liberation, Ms. Lechenger sees that a man can be a feminist sympathizer, but aptly points out that men may not lead or direct



women in their struggle. I agree with her, but I feel she falls short of a class-analysis of oppression.

A man may not share the blatant forms of sexual oppression that women have to deal with, such as rape and harassment on the streets. However, men are oppressed by several of the same forces that oppress women, although perhaps in a different way.

For example, the boundless greed of capitalism that sent 50,000 U.S. men (and countless Vietnamese) to their deaths is the same capitalism that pays women who make our bluejeans \$2.50 an hour and the women who serve us coffee \$2 an hour. The racism that helped pave the way of U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia has twisted the minds and maimed the bodies of both women and men. Who are the main victims of this capitalism and racism but working class women and men.

The sexual stereotypes and roles enforced on women have their counterpart in the stereotypes and roles enforced on men. Whereas some girls grow up unable to fight back if attacked and thinking themselves inferior if they are not married, some boys grow up unable to express their feelings except through violence and convinced that a man must be

able to "support" a woman. This double-edged sexism serves the economic system by channeling women and men into the consumer roles which support it. Similarly, the sexism that enables employers to pay women lower average wages than men only serves the system by allowing more profit.

Thus, it is incumbent upon women to recognize that oppression of women could not disappear without eradication of the sexual stereotyping of men as well, and the exploitative economic system that it serves.

The essence of feminism, then, is human liberation, wherein both sexual stereotyping and human exploitation are eradicated. Feminism must go hand in hand with striving for fundamental economic change. One serves the other. Sexism, of course, cannot be tolerated on any front. It is up to women to insure that the leadership of groups fighting any oppression is non-sexist.

Many oppressors of women are men, but, as Ms. Lechenger suggested, not every woman's "success" is a success for all women. A woman sitting on the board of ITT does not further women in their struggle for humane health care, the right to choose their life styles — let alone the right of women and men to a decent wage and dignity on the job.

Ms. Lechenger, are not the women who work at the Rebel Motel and the university laundry also our sisters? If they are, it seems that one truly interested in liberating women is also interested in liberating them and their brothers from the poor conditions and intimidation that may accompany their jobs.

Why must we concern ourselves with economic as well as sexual politics? Because as long as men come under the thumb of capitalism, women will remain under its heel!

Sally Redfern  
528 S. Dubuque  
Iowa City

## Transcriptions

greg van nostrand



## U-Haul fugitive

Charles W. Bates stood in front of the hot television spotlights. He cast a bitter but proud air.

"We told you 19 months ago that we would catch them," Bates boasted. "And we finally did."

The press had been less than optimistic that Bates and his fellow FBI members could catch Patty Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army conspirators Emily and Bill Harris.

But Bates and his boys showed us. They kept their promise.

For a year and a half, over 8,000 FBI men tracked the band all over the country — coast to coast, border to border. The group was reportedly sighted in Mexico, Canada and even Europe.

But last Thursday afternoon the legacy of the modern-day fugitive ended. Patty was captured. Not with the shoot-'em-up type of capture that has marked earlier SLA tracking efforts, but just 18 FBI men and numerous local law enforcement officers with guns drawn — they got 'em.

When I heard it on the radio, I hoped for a shootout. How else can a 19-month tracking come to an end but with guns blazing and bodies falling?

No way. The arrests violated the spirit under which the search had been undertaken. The Harrises — both accused of bank robbery and kidnaping — were "taken" as they jogged down



the street in their sweat clothes.

Fugitives in sweat clothes? Come on. I've been watching TV long enough to know that things like that don't happen.

Patty wouldn't give up that easily, right? Wrong. She was taken at her apartment without so much as a whimper.

Spoiled criminals we have these days — no sense of fight. How could they have given up without a fight after 19 months of sneaking around? It made the money and time expended over those long months totally wasted.

What happened to the daring and bravado that marked yesterday's "heroes" like Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson? They never would have just given up.

It's the mark of decadence in the hall of criminal fame: the spoiled fugitive.

Patty, the little rich girl who was dragged out of her Berkeley apartment in February 1974, has marked the beginning of a new type of criminal.

She had the dubious distinction of passing into majority in the company of the Harris crazies. Who else can claim having such a groovy 21st birthday? That's a long step from the shy little girl who wouldn't go through the usual debutante role because she thought it too "showy."

Patty is the first kidnap victim to actually join the kidnapers — to declare her allegiance to a political and sociological orientation so

diametrically opposed to her own that she was marked for the political kidnaping in the first place.

It was soft-spoken Patty who joined the SLA, the same group that demanded a poor people's ransom — feeding California's poor for a week. Not that Patty didn't have it rough during the 19-month spree. An Oelwein farmer claimed to have seen six people — Patty among them — jammed into a car on a dirt road near the Fayette county town.

Now that's the spirit of the fugitives of the 20s and 30s. It brings memories of Bonnie and Clyde making love on the lam, or the Barker family trying to celebrate Christmas while being pursued by half the lawmen in the Midwest.

The comparison stops there. Patty bears about as much fugitive resemblance to the old gangsters as her surrender did to the Prohibition gun battles.

The topper came when Patty and the Harrises arrived in San Francisco three weeks ago. According to neighbors, their car was packed full — and behind it, a U-Haul trailer.

Fugitives — from the FBI super police and untold thousands of regular cops — pulling a U-Haul trailer just like any student moving back to town after summer vacation.

I'll bet John Dillinger is firing ghostly sub-machine guns in abject frustration.

## The Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, September 23, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 60—

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Please dial 253-4263 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

By MARIA Staff W Mayor Edgar one of two persons announced their the Iowa City Council since 1973, said re-election at lar cil in the Nov. tion. Meanwhile, D owner of Clark's announced he v council seat from Czarnecki, a professor of L ment Relations his candidacy a some comments ments he said h during his years

Sandra M teaching for her at the Poetry W 22, and has two Elegies for the which was a se National Council and Radiation ( She's similar though, perhaps absolute, in her herself out of he "I have more o place in the un think I'm at the In her attem consciousness." very different fr celebrated wom 60s, like Anne Se Plath.

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# Czarnecki, Clark reveal candidacies

**By MARIA LAWLOR**  
**Staff Writer**  
 Mayor Edgar Czarnecki was one of two persons who Monday announced their candidacies for the Iowa City Council. Czarnecki, a member of the council since 1971 and mayor since 1973, said he will seek re-election at large to the council in the Nov. 4 general election. Meanwhile, David L. Clark, owner of Clark's Carpets here, announced he will run for a council seat from District A. Czarnecki, a UI associate professor-of Labor-Management Relations included with his candidacy announcement some comments on advancements he said have been made during his years in office.

"Reviewing my four years on the council and particularly the last two as mayor of Iowa City, these are some of the advancements made: urban renewal lawsuits were settled in favor of the city; and a contract was negotiated and hopefully construction of elderly housing and additional buildings in downtown Iowa City will begin shortly," he said in a prepared statement.

"I feel that there are a number of unfinished or partially finished tasks before us," Czarnecki said in explaining his reasons for seeking re-election. "An overriding need is to effectively distribute the city's \$8 million Housing and Community Development (HCD)

funds received through pressure exerted by myself, the council and the staff," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki of 230 Windsor Drive said he pledges to work on determining future city priorities and to strive for implementation of those decisions.

Clark, 35, of 1204 Brookwood Drive is the second person to announce his intentions to run from District A. He will run against former UI student David Perret, 25, of 1714 DeForest Ave.

In his first attempt at elected office, Clark said he believes that "urban renewal has progressed to the point where we can no longer afford to look back.



Clark



Czarnecki

"We must have a quick and orderly implementation and completion of urban renewal."

"Most voters will agree with me, regardless of the feelings about the concept (of urban renewal), that we must get that property back on the city tax rolls as soon as is practically and prudently possible," Clark said.

Concerning housing, Clark said he feels that solutions to housing problems should be left to private enterprise. "In the long run they (private developers) can provide housing more cheaply than government can," he said. Clark, a 12-year resident of Iowa City, last year received the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce economic leadership award. He is a member of the Elks and Moose lodges and of St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Clark's and Perret's district, District A, is one of three created under the new city charter, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1976. The district encompasses voting precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14.

If more than two persons run in any of the districts, a primary election will be held Oct. 21 to determine the two top vote getters as required by the new city charter.

Clark is the third person city-wide to actually file nomination papers with the City Clerk's office. The other two are Warren J. Block, a candidate from District B, and incumbent Mary C. Neuhauser, of District C.

The other declared district candidate besides Clark, Block, Perret and Neuhauser, is Don L. Riley, from District C. Also running for one of four

at-large council seats are E.D. Porter, Esther Atcherson, John R. Balmer, Robert A. Vevera, Dale Hoogevreen and incumbent Carol W. deProsse.

The deadline for filing nomination papers is Thursday. By Monday 10 persons had obtained papers from the City Clerk's office.

Continued from page one

Sandra McPherson is teaching for her third semester at the Poetry Workshop. She's 32, and has two books of poetry, *Elegies for the Hot Season*, which was a selection of the National Council on the Arts, and *Radiation* (1970). She's similar to Justice, though perhaps slightly less absolute, in her desire to keep herself out of her poetry.

"I have more of a sense of my place in the universe than to think I'm at the center of it." In her attempts at "unself-consciousness," McPherson is very different from some of the celebrated women poets of the 60s, like Anne Sexton and Sylvia Plath.

About these and other "confessional" poets, McPherson says, "I'm a little more stoical, or cynical. Maybe I have sources of joy they didn't have." She's reminded, she says, of a tradition in Chinese poetry in which the "talented woman is somehow hexed and will come to a bad end... if a woman is talented she's going to burn herself up, like a comet. They had a sense of doom."

Her poem "Eschatology" (from *Radiation*) quite neatly reaffirms these thoughts: "I am glad when doom fails. Inept apocalypse

is a speciality of the times: the suffering of the rich

at the hand of riches; the second and third comings of wars."

Again, the poem in an uncanny way reveals the times: phrases like "inept apocalypse," and "the suffering of the rich at the hand of riches"

seem to bear, better than journalism, on events like failed assassination attempts and kidnapping children of the wealthy.

Stanley Plumly, 36, also came to the workshop last year. He received the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award for *In the Outer Dark*, his first collection of poetry. He's written one other book of poems, *Giraffe* (1973), and is working on a new book.

Like McPherson, his published books are thin and his poems short.

"I believe in slim volumes," he says. He finds himself now working on "much broader and longer poems—more autobiographical, but less personal."

On the relation of the self to the work, Plumly's formulation differs from McPherson's and Justice's. "The self stands at the center of the work. It's the best position from which to see the perimeters, and to get a sense of wholeness—by implication a greater sense of an organic unity, rather than an imposed one."

Asked about the influence of other writers, Plumly names one: Chekhov. Plumly's interested in the relation of fiction to poetry.

"There are incredible similarities, having to do with point of view." Poems, he says, like stories, "can be plotted, but the manifestations are different because of the nature of the forms—one's sense of language makes all the difference."

He mentions Hemingway: "Hemingway said prose is ar-

chitecture, not interior design." And some of Plumly's verses are like Hemingway's prose; sharp, clean, building an architecture, as in Jarrell, 1914-1965, which begins:

"I was twenty-five and had the gun cocked dry in my dry mouth.

My head was full of traffic and Chekhov."

Marvin Bell is the author of four books of poems: *Things We Dreamt We Died For*, (1966), *A Probable Volume of Dreams*, which was the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1969, *The Escape into You*, (1971) and *Residue of Song*, (1974).

Bell says a poet's "a beginner until the age 40. I'm 38 now."

He's working on a new book, in which he attempts new directions, toward "accessibility."

"One of the things I like is the notion one can evolve a natural style. One of the students at the workshop asked a first-rate poet (William Stafford) a very complicated technical question... Stafford disarmed him by answering, 'writing poetry is easy, don't you think?'"

The usual notion is that poetry is laborious and painful. I don't like the notion of success through pain. Great art is from strength, not from weakness."

Bell's new poems, some of which he will read tonight are "less convoluted in syntax and perhaps in thought (than the published ones), perhaps more accessible to certain kinds of readers, certain kinds of readings."

The poems will be "more adult, less complicated, more observant, less mental."

Bell's earlier work, whatever

he may think, is very accessible—even when complicated and convoluted. In "On the Word 'Posture' in the Preceding," he writes: "Art is to life, today, as beauty/ history is to fact.

We may invoke the authority of either.

Sufficiency of argument is lovely ours in either case!"

So much, then, for the "facts"—of which the most "sufficient" justifications will be the poems themselves.

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- A reasonably prudent person

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# 'Four Nights of a Dreamer': Chilling, remote study of despair

By DUDLEY ANDREW  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
Editor's note: Andrew is a UI associate professor of film.

Four years ago I wrote an advertisement, barely disguised as a review, for Bresson's *Four Nights of a Dreamer*, convinced that those who missed it would never get a second shot. I was wrong. It shows tonight in the Bijou at 7 and 9 p.m. But with all the cultural chaos of the week, including masterpieces by Renoir, Ophuls and Rossellini, I think this film deserves special notice once again, otherwise its quiet, pure tone might escape us. Made in 1971 *Four Nights* is as popular as a Bresson film can be, for it renders a familiar Dostoevsky tale (*White Nights*) in the coolest and most studied beauty. Despite this, Bresson is always bitter business to the box office, and we surely can't hope for a third chance to see this film in Iowa City. So I urge you to go.

Dostoevsky is, at first glance, an unlikely source for Bresson. True, both are tormented Christians concerned with the spiritual and social anguish of neurotically lonely characters; but the Russian master is unpredictable, by turns effluent, passionate, whimsical, and meditative; whereas Bresson has maintained for 30 years the same relentlessly economical style, directing his characters humorlessly to their damnation

or salvation. This difference can be seen immediately in the opposite conception of storyteller these men adopt. Dostoevsky writes in the first person, intertwining narrative and narrative as in a diary. One can readily imagine this adolescently autobiographical story growing into that most personal and passionate of journals, *Notes from the Underground*. The perspective of the film, on the other hand, is chillingly distanced, and its style is pared down to a fine network of interlacing ice shavings. When a character flies from Paris to New York, for instance, it is sufficient for Bresson to show us his suitcase gliding down a conveyor belt followed by a shot of legs, presumably his, disappearing off the top of the screen on an escalator with a 707 screaming ever louder on the sound track.

As in the case of his earlier adaptation from Dostoevsky (*A Gentle Creature*), Bresson brings this inimitably elliptical style to a tale which he films with complete fidelity. It were as if he vowed to think of nothing outside the situation of the story, but then gave himself full freedom to think inside it as he chose. Structurally he has been religiously committed to the original, from the prologue in the countryside to the titles separating each of the nights. But he has reworked Dostoevsky's hysterically

overwritten dialogue into a pattern of succinct images and clear visions, making the tale at once more objective (set in a real Paris) and more neurotic. Jacques, the dreamer for instance, has no particular occupation in Dostoevsky, though we know that he lives in the inevitable attic of an old house. In the film he lives in a loft and quietly paints large pictures with immense geometrical patterns of solid colors. As the film progresses this room becomes an image of alienation. Its silence is interrupted by Jacques' cassette tape recorder, the perfect modern equivalent for Dostoevsky's diary. Jacques speaks his romantic dreams into the microphone and plays them back as he paints. The dreams thus sadly attain actuality. He carries the recorder on his daily errands and startles commuters on a bus when they hear words of love and longing emanating from under his coat; that is, directly from his heart.

Images which Dostoevsky slides over, Bresson develops obsessively. The barges which float all night past the bridge where the characters meet become in the film luxury boats gliding down the Seine, glowing with the reflected luminosity of their multi-colored lights and wafting cool, clear songs of love into the air. Again and again, Jacques watches these boats send his dreams down the river. He sees them snuffed out inside

the cavernous bridges, only to reappear further downstream. These images pervade the film and are repeated in the numerous scenes in which sunlight, neon, or flashbulbs mottle the bodies of Jacques and Marthe.

The vagaries of light and love are nowhere more evident than in the incredible scene of longing between Marthe and her seducer. Bresson need give us only the light in the crack beneath a door to make us sense the heights of sexual arousal. When Marthe scurries back to her room and we watch the light under her door go out, her despair has found its expression. In this most Bressonian of scenes, we witness the drama of interplaying desire worked out with the precision of a digital computer. A radio is turned on, a tapping is heard, the radio is shut off, a light switch is flicked, a nightgown is thrown on, a door handle turned, the light in the door crack appears, a head slips beneath the bedclothes.

There has never been a more single-minded director. At a key moment in the Dostoevsky we read, "They clasped their hands." Bresson takes this sentence to the limit, watching the hands tentatively grip under a table, then following them from one location to another while the rest of the world slides out of focus. This is a graphic correlative of the sequence in which Jacques is unable to

escape the images of Marthe. He hears her voice spoken on his recorder; he sees her name on a shop window and on the prow of a river barge which passes beneath him on the Seine. There is no way-out of such a drama.

Jacques contains within himself a host of imaginary longings and phrases, which, when replayed on the recorder, sound like *Last Year at Marienbad*. But the real pathos in his situation is that his dream exists in a black box, a tape recorder, and that his box exists within a real world. This film is set in Paris, not Marienbad, and the alienation of Jacques is not at all like that delicious 19th century alienation we all experienced and thought we transcended. Bresson has heard the songs and sounds and has seen the sights of our day.

He has watched the barges float downstream carrying their songs with them. He has known both the necessity and the folly of engaging the modern world on one's own terms. He knows the value and the despair of the dreamer who would try to do this. Jacques is the first Bressonian hero I recall who lives out an honest hope. Ironically he ends up incarcerated in Paris, that city of possibilities, left only with his paintings and with the voice of his own useless passion.

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## Hostage faces death in Africa

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — A French archeologist who was grabbed as a pawn in an African tribal rebellion faced possible execution Tuesday morning as the Chad government took steps to block any French effort to rescue her from the rebel camp.

The anti-government rebels of the Toubou tribe threatened to kill Francoise Claustre, 38, at their Tibesti Desert camp if they did not receive \$2.2 million worth of money and supplies from France.

The French government in Paris said Monday "an active phase of the negotiations" had begun. This was presumed to be by radio contact between the rebels and a French military aircraft flying over the camp despite a government overflight ban.

Mrs. Claustre, who came to Africa to study Iron Age relics, was kidnapped 17 months ago from the oasis village of Bardai. Also held was her husband Pierre, about 45, who flew to the camp in July in an unsuccessful attempt to win her release. The rebels have announced no threats or demands about him.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

# HARVEY MANDEL

Tempo/Music

## Mandel may get tapped to roll with the Stones

By Ernest Leogrande



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 left to form a group with Jack Bruce, rumors about the fill-in Stone have covered such well-known rock names as Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Peter Frampton, Rory Gallagher, Steve Marriott, Mick Ronson and Ron Wood.

Mandel's recent playing has been mainly in the jazz and rhythm-and-blues idioms, but he has had plenty of experience playing the Stones style of hard

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 Cannon 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 Melani or Manitas de Plata?

New York News

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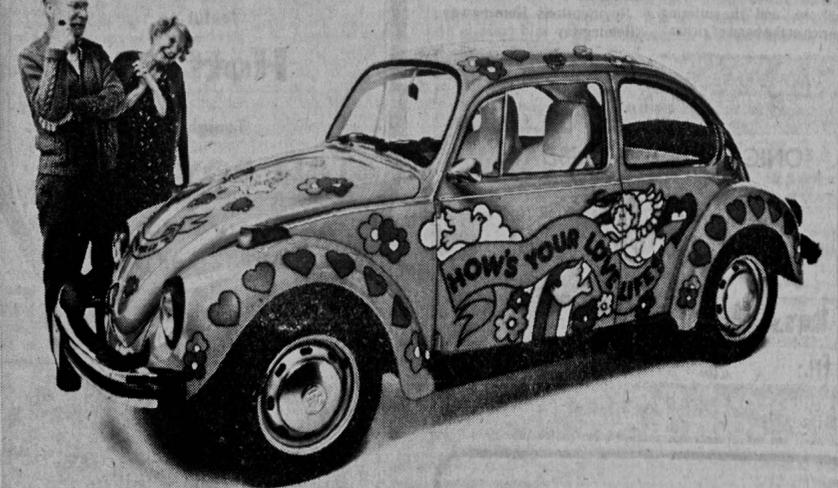
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**RAPE CRISIS LINE** A women's support group, 338-4800. 10-22

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

**CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each.** 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

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

**TEN years professional experience** in electronic repair - specializing in hi-fi - Fair - Jim, 351-7496. 9-24

## IMAGES PHOTOGRAPHY

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

**LIGHT hauling or moving, loading - unloading.** Experienced. 351-5256. 10-17

**CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington.** Dial 351-1229. 9-23

**EDITING, Advice, instruction or papers, other written material.** \$1 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-24

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

**BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's portrait, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-7

## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Small gray and white curly haired dog, collar, no tags. Post office lot. 351-4327. 9-25

**LOST in Union, 9:15:** Cross mechanical pencil, chrome with shell emblem. Gift. Reward. 351-4861. 9-25

**LOST - Prescription glasses, brightly colored, crushed, velvet case.** Reward. 353-2234. 9-29

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

## HELP WANTED

**QUALIFIED voice instructor** wanted, will accept grad student. 353-2645. 9-29

A nurse or person with medical background is needed as a research assistant for a part time job. Free mornings are required. 356-2633.

\$10 for afternoon of baby sitting and light housework, Thursdays, 1 noon to 5 p.m., City Park area, 337-5209 after 5 p.m. 9-29

**HELP wanted:** Waiters/waitresses, evenings, flexible hours, excellent wages. Apply in person between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Hoover House, West Branch. 9-29

**SINGER - guitarist:** I'm still auditioning to fill spot in country pop group heavy on vocals, 12 - 15 night work per month. Call Dale Thomas, 1-643-2220. 9-23

**WE are taking applications** for persons to work in our new modern egg processing plant. Contact Personnel Office, Yoder Inc., located at Frytown, 15 miles southwest Iowa City on Highway 1, 683-2201. 9-23

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

**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

**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 from walden young child** occasional mornings or Saturdays. 351-5147. 9-23

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

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

## CHILD CARE

**RESPONSIBLE mother** will take excellent care of preschoolers and infants. Maureen, 337-3845. 10-3

**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

## WORK WANTED

**STUDENT interested in music** industry, especially recording, desires part-time work. Jo, 353-1669, afternoons. 9-24

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDE wanted** for two to Akron, Ohio, or vicinity. Call after 7:30 p.m., 354-5982. 9-23

## INSTRUCTION

**CLASSICAL guitar lessons** beginning through advanced (in Par-nell). 1-668-2485, Curt. 9-29

**VOICE lesson** by experienced singer. Call 338-4551. 9-25

**PIANO lessons** by MFA graduate. 351-2046. 9-25

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

# Give a pint-sized gift. Give Blood.

**the good neighbor.**  
The American Red Cross  
volunteering contributed to the public good

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**LEAR Jet 8-track auto tape deck,** FM, excellent condition. 351-8416. 9-29

**SINGLE and double beds,** \$15 each. 337-3730. 9-24

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

**ADDRESSOGRAPH - multigraph** 1250 offset press. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. 338-5241. 9-26

**TEXAS Instruments SR-51 calculator,** new condition, \$135. Call Pat, 351-2996. 9-25

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

**MOTOROLA console stereo - Excellent** condition; six tweeters, two horns, two woofers. \$150 firm. 351-8379. 9-25

**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

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

**EXCELLENT month old sound system:** Regular \$483; will sell for \$600. Two large Advents, Sony 60469, Dual 1225 and M91ED Shure. 110 Hilltop Trailer Court. 9-26

**SEXI Now that I have got your attention -** Hercules sofa and chair, \$89.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 10-23

**DUAL 1225, M91Ed, eleven months old,** \$120 - best offer. 351-5789. 9-25

**MATTRESS and box springs,** both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-4

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

**CAMERA:** Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f5.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 or ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

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

**1967 Les Paul custom** with case, excellent condition, reasonable. 351-4228. 9-26

**GUITAR SALE:** Advanced Audio is having a fall guitar sale. Special prices now on fifty guitars, basses, flautops, and all accessories. Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Rickenbacker, etc. are in stock now and specially priced. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglass St. Phone 354-3104 after 12 noon. 10-3

**USED Conn professional model** alto saxophone in good condition. 338-4634. 9-24

**GUITARS - Yamaha 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. 9-29

**WEST MUSIC CO**  
212 5th St., Coralville/The Sycamore Mall  
NEW 1974 Rickenbacker Bass case, must sell, \$300. Call Bob 353-2239, evenings or leave message. 9-24

**BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE**

**STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES**  
Renter's Insurance  
Auto - Health - Life  
506 E. College  
Phone 351-2091  
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**GOOD used 35mm camera.** Phone 1-728-3305. 9-23

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
10 WORDS  
3 DAYS  
\$2.65

**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. Rapids, 366-4736. 9-30

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

## BICYCLES

**SCHWINN Continental,** \$90, 645-2389. 9-25

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

## MOTORCYCLES

**1974 Yamaha 350RD - 600 miles.** Fairing, bars, rack. \$1,000, 351-3642. 9-26

**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

**SUZUKI TC-90 1971, 8-speed trail-** street. 5,000 miles, good condition. \$240. 351-8552; 354-9248. 9-23

**1973 125cc Harley Davidson motorcy-** cle low mileage, excellent condition. \$450. 338-9140 after 5 p.m. 9-23

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

**MUST sell 1974 Suzuki 125cc, excel-** lent condition - best offer. Call Teresa, 351-7525. Helmets. 9-23

**1972 Honda CB100 - Good condi-** tion, 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

**1972 300 CB Honda. Custom seat,** \$600 negotiable. After 5:30, 338-3324. 9-23

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

## AUTO SERVICE

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

**1969 VW Fastback - Dependable,** excellent mechanical condition, automatic. \$800. 353-1654. 9-26

**1965 Karman Ghia - Overhauled** engine with only 3,000 miles. Runs excellently. 31 mpg. Body and interior in good shape. Make offer. Call 354-3534 after 5:30 p.m. 9-28

**1971 VW Bug, A-1. 644-3661 or** evenings, 644-3666. 9-26

**1968 Volkswagen Van - Good** condition, new tires, 20 mpg. 338-1031. 9-26

**1971 Fiat 850 Spider. Inspected,** excellent condition. Phone 337-4262. 9-26

**\* SAY IT WITH A DI \* PERSONAL CLASSIFIED!** VOLVO '72, 142E, economical, Automatic, AM, stereo. Excellent. \$2,990. 515-472-5031 for Sorfatten after 5; anytime weekends. 9-24

**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

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

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

**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 gas. Unusual condition. 338-6902. 9-25

**1970 Aaverick - 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 gold Pontiac Firebird 350,** 3-speed (floor), \$2,250. 354-2809. 9-29

## GARAGES-PARKING SPACES

**GARAGE** wanted preferably close to Slater Hall. 353-0806. 9-24

## PETS

**FREE female calico kitty,** nine weeks, shots, litter trained. 338-5759. 9-29

**MUST sacrifice two beautiful 1/2** Russian blue cats. Must take both. Reasonable 351-1664. 9-24

**McNAIRS Kennels - All breed** grooming - Boarding - Puppies. Electric Diet feed, pet supplies. Pickup and delivery service offered. Dial 626-2502. 10-29

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming.** Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1300 1st Ave. South. 338-8501

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

**FULL time typist. Vast experience** with dissertations, shorter projects. 338-9820. 10-2

**TYPING wanted: Four years** secretarial experience. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. Gloria, 351-0340. 10-28

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Long** papers, theses, dissertations, authors (magazine articles, books, etc.) Electric carbon ribbon; also Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

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

**NEED a typist for your paper?** 351-8594. 10-8

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

**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

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

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

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

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

**TYPING - Carbon Ribbon, elec-** tric; 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

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

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

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

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**FEMALE share** with three girls, Clark apartment. Call anytime. 337-5841. 9-25

**FEMALE; own bedroom; furni-** shed; heat, water included. Very close. 337-9397. 9-24

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

**MALE to share furnished two-bed** room Coralville apartment. 351-5213. 9-23

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

**MOBILE HOMES**

**1958 mobile home, newly car-** peted, two bedroom, \$1,400. 338-3113. 10-2

**1971 mobile home - Mediterranean** decor, two bedroom with immediate possession. 351-8647. 9-30

**12x**



# Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Two new events, the faculty-staff golf tournament and the home run derby, joined the regular golf tournament at the center of the intramural stage over the weekend.

Intramural golf has been held since the 1920s, but not until Sunday's inaugural faculty-staff affair has a hole in one been recorded in the event.

Steve Fagerty aced the 17th hole at Finkbine to salvage a 105 which pulled him within 26 strokes of the co-medalists Don Casady and Jack Bagford.

In the student competition held Saturday, the Independent team, Drill and Fill, recorded the low team score of 246 in winning their division.

Doug Cottle and Chuck Reeves matched 76s and Pat Sexton contributed an 84 as Drill and Fill outdistanced the runnerup team in the division by 20 strokes.

Joe Martin, who represented the winning dorm team, Mott, and Ted Lewis, who led TKE to the social fraternity title, were tied at 75 after 18 holes and will have a nine-hole playoff Wednesday for medalist honors.

Kevin Hansen scored 19 points in leading Lucas to first place in the Dorm division of the home run derby contest. That total was good for top individual honors among the 79 par-

ticipants.  
IM director Warren Slebos described the home run derby as, "a good new event."  
The final, first-round flag football scores are:

**Men's dorm division**  
Burge (3500) 6, Mott 2  
Daum (7) 46, Wasted Wellmans 0  
Slater (7) 34, Burly Bairds 0  
Slater (1) beat Slaterhouse 5 by forfeit

Westlawn Country Club 6, Burge (222) 0  
Burge (3400) 25, Burge (3200) 2  
Bordwell Bros. beat TS 1 by forfeit  
Burge (2400) 13, Slater (3) 12  
Carrier 1st North All Stars 14,  
Larabee 0

Rienow (5) 41, Rienow (1) 6  
Rienow (5) 32, Rienow (9) 0  
Easy Dozen beat Alkies by forfeit  
Slater (9) Embos 38, Cummings  
cross 6  
Bush 12, Carrier (4) 6

**Social Fraternity Division**  
Lamda Chi Alpha 31, Phi Gamma  
Delta 0  
Kappa Sigma 23, Tau Kappa Ep-  
silon 19  
Phi Delta Theta 32, Sigma Pi 19  
Delta Chi 18, Sigma Nu 14  
Delta Tau Delta 33, Phi Kappa  
Sigma 10

Phi Kappa Alpha beat Acadia by forfeit  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Beta Theta  
Pi 12  
Phi Kappa Psi 28, Sigma Alpha  
Epsilon 6  
**Men's Independent Division**  
Hog Farmers 14, Molly Putz 12  
3 year plan 14, Creekside  
Crawdads 6  
Cumquats 12, BS Bengals 2  
Asmodians 20, Spirit of '96 0  
Cambus beat Amos' Gang by for-  
feit

Untouchables beat PS Flyers by forfeit  
Calories 38, Irene's 12  
Red Ball Jets 13, Chumps 12  
Hustlers 45, Independents 0  
One 27, B-2 Barbarians 6

NTU Troop beat Furlongs by for-  
feit  
Copher Chokers 12, KGB 0  
Los Cajones 15, Armpits of Society  
0  
Rambler 18, Deadbeats 12  
**Women's Dorm Independent**  
Hot Dogs 40, Bottoms up 6  
Scottish Highlanders 7, Hanika's  
Hustlers 0  
Dauminoes 22, Scuz Fish Pi 6  
Fighting Losers 13, Moxie 6  
Westminster (12) 25, Towerific 12

**Women's sorority**  
Alpha Chi Omega beat Alpha Phi  
by forfeit  
Delta Gamma beat Gamma Phi  
Beta by forfeit  
Kappa Alpha Theta 23, Zeta Tau  
Alpha 0

Alpha Delta Pi 28, Pi Beta Phi 13  
Chi Omega 5, Alpha Xi Delta 0  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 20, Delta  
Delta Delta 12  
**Coeds' Division**  
Interlopers beat Spirit of Seventy  
Sex by forfeit  
Pigskin Passers 18, Sigma Phi  
Nothing 0

Brothers and Sisters beat Rienow  
(3-4) by forfeit  
Hillcrest (No. 134) 6, Good Stuff 0  
Fascination beat LCA by forfeit  
Mook Sukkaram 14, New  
Jerusalem AC 6  
Nuthings beat Untouchables by  
forfeit

Last Year's Champs 12, Rienow  
(5-10) 6  
Beauties and Beasts beat Hillcrest  
Hellets by forfeit  
Alpha Chi Sigma beat Kappa  
Sigma in overtime (score not reported)

Artie Bowser 27, Chumps 0  
Herring Cummings and Ike Glen-  
sman each lost in a double forfeit.

# NFL players say media hinders talks

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League, including offers of more money for pensions, salaries and pre-season and post-season play, made its promised contract proposal to the players' union Monday.

But the league immediately ran into a roadblock with the union because the offer was distributed to the news media at the same time.

"It frustrates bargaining,"

Kermit Alexander, president of the NFL Players Association.

The offer includes modifications in the controversial Rozelle compensation rule and the option clause; sets minimum salaries of \$18,000 for veterans with increases to \$21,000 in four years; establishes a maximum \$31,500 for the Super Bowl champion players; and considerably increases medical, life insurance and pension benefits.



Tom Quinlan

# ROOTING!

Lately, we've started to believe that Iowa football never gets a good break — at least not in the last 15 years or so.

Well, we were wrong. Coach Bob Commings and staff have something many coaches would trade for — two weeks to figure out a 48-man traveling squad.

LAST WEDNESDAY, A federal appeals court struck down an Alabama judge's ruling that traveling squads may have 60 members and not be limited to 48-man rosters. That judge had upheld Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's suit against the NCAA and decided that since the home team dresses 60 players, the visiting team should have the opportunity also.

Wednesday's ruling changed all that. Last weekend, each team was told it could do as its prospective conference ruled, and dress the limit. Iowa traveled to Syracuse with 54 players, but this weekend, the NCAA limit will go into effect. Penn State will bring only 48 players to Iowa City.

Illinois, you may remember, brought only 48 players here Sept. 13. That was enough at the time, it seemed. And it looks as though the limitation will stand for the season. The appeals court failed to grant Bryant's suit a quick hearing, and it will most likely be buried in the docket for some time.

The Hawks took four tackles to Syracuse, and returned with three healthy ones. Warren Peiffer, (6-5, 260) is lost for the season with a broken arm. Though it's hard to leave anyone

out, the Hawks may need to take along five tackles when they meet Ohio State at Columbus Oct. 11. It could be a long afternoon with any less. But with two consecutive home games, Iowa has a little time to think it over.

And speaking of traveling, there's a trip in the making for the Iowa-Indiana contest Oct. 18. Here's what's in store:

THE TRIP COSTS \$40 per person and includes a round-trip ride from Iowa City to Indianapolis where riders will stay two nights at the Quality Inn. Transportation to and from the game will be provided from the motel Saturday. A game ticket, pre-game party and info on the town are also tossed in.

Sleeping quarters will be four to a room, but doubles are offered at \$44 per person. The weekend is sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services (Room 113 FH) and the Student Activities Center in the Union. Registration has already started and limited seats are available, so get to those offices between 1-4 p.m. It's being offered on a first-come basis and full payment is required at registration. And maybe, just maybe, the Iowa Athletic Dept. will throw in a win.

Seems to be more impressive field goal kickers around this year than ever before. Iowa won't ever forget Dan Beaver, and last week at Moo U, the Cyclones christened their new stadium with a 62-yard boot from Air Force cadet Dave Lawson. This week, Chris Bahr of Penn State brings along his golden toe. The soccer-pro connected on a 55-yarder against Ohio State.

# Road trip successful for Iowa VRs, 28-21

The Iowa varsity-reserve (VR) football team upstaged its more prestigious counterpart (the varsity) with a come-from-behind 28-21 win Sunday against the Illinois VRs in Champaign.

After a 14-14 halftime tie, the Hawkeyes fell behind 21-20 in the fourth quarter, but regained the lead for good on a two-yard run by sophomore quarterback Jerry Runta. Freshman John Lazar then ran for the two-point conversion.

The 44-man squad "executed assignments very well offensively," especially in the line, according to VR Coach Bill Whisler.

Whisler said the most impressive aspect of Sunday's game was a 99 and two-thirds yard touchdown drive engineered by the 6-3, 217-pound Runta in the third quarter.

"Runta played an extremely good game," Whisler said. "He's developed some poise now. He really got us out of a

jam a couple of times." Lazar was the leading ground-gainer for Iowa, and scored one of the Hawks' two second-quarter touchdowns on a nine-yard run. Walk-on receiver Mike Brady was also outstanding, catching a number of key passes.

Whisler said the VR defense played "fairly well," but allowed scores on breakdowns. Freshmen Joe Willis at tackle, Mike Jackson at linebacker, Chuck Danzy at cornerback and sophomore Len Trocano at linebacker were particularly effective, Whisler said.

"It's tough to win away," the VR coach explained. "It took a good effort to win down there."

Whisler added that head football Coach Bob Commings is "anxious to see the films" of the Illinois game to evaluate the players.

The next VR game will be Oct. 20 at Drake.

# ISU races past harriers

All-American Tom Schoberg led Iowa State's cross-country team past UI runners at the UI's Finkbine golf course Friday, as the Cyclones beat the Hawks 17-38.

Schoberg covered the hilly four-mile course in 19:56.8 to finish in first place, as ISU runners captured five of the first six places to assure the win. ISU's Steve Manley (19:58) and Greg Prestemon (20:03) finished second and third respectively, followed by Iowa's Jay Sheldon with 20:06.

Jeff Myer's time of 20:14 and Ed Moreno's 20:16 earned fifth and sixth place points for ISU, with Iowa distance-men finishing in the seventh through tenth positions. Bill Santino turned in the second best Iowa time with a 20:21.

Other Iowa times were Roy Clancy, 20:28; Steve Pershing, 20:41; Jim Docherty, 20:38; Greg Newell, 20:48; and Don Furst, 21:13.

It was the first dual competition for both teams, although ISU, last year's Big Eight champions, won the ISU invitational Sept. 13. Next action for the Hawkeyes is a Sept. 27 quadrangular at Crystal Lake, Ill.

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	92	63	.594	Pitts	89	66	.574
Baltimore	88	66	.571	Philphia	83	72	.535
N. York	80	77	.516	St. L's	79	76	.510
Cleveland	75	77	.493	N. York	79	77	.506
Milw'kee	64	92	.410	Chicago	73	84	.465
Detroit	57	98	.368	Montreal	70	85	.452
Oakland	94	61	.606	x-Cinci	103	53	.660
Kan. City	87	68	.561	L. A.	85	71	.545
Texas	77	70	.490	S. Fran	77	79	.494
Minnesota	72	80	.474	S. Diego	68	87	.439
Chicago	71	83	.461	Atlanta	66	91	.420
California	71	85	.455	Houston	62	93	.400

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PRESENTS

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- For a very fast and deadly shooting method, set up the ball with the shooter in backswing position. Then, by positioning the ball along the foot of the shooter as shown, you can fire in any direction with only one wrist movement.
- Pass back occasionally and shoot quickly from the middle line. This surprises your opponent(s) and makes more of the goal visible.
- Practice bank shots from the middle and halfback positions using the shooting method described in #1. This is an unbelievably slick shot.

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No Entry Fee Limit 16 Teams 9 p.m.

10' Draws 4:30—5:30  
Entertainment continues 5:30—8:30

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## UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Conceived by  
**VINETTE CARROLL**

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Music-Production Directed by  
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