

Registration Edition

Mondale tags central issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said Monday that what he calls "Nixon-Ford" inflation and high joblessness will be a central issue in his campaign.

Mondale said in an interview that he and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would achieve full employment, meaning a job for everyone who can work, by 1980.

He said full employment would mean an additional \$55 billion in taxes and said the rest of the economy would fall in line.

Mondale said it was no accident that he started linking President Ford's policies to former President Richard M. Nixon's last week, at a time when the Republican National Convention was not mentioning Nixon.

"The last President they could remember in most of the speeches was Abraham Lincoln," he said. "I thought they'd forgotten, that was all. I was trying to help them out."

But Mondale sidestepped the question of whether his repeated references to Nixon and Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole's reputation as a gut fighter will mean a bloody campaign.

"I want a constructive campaign," Mondale replied. "I've never taken a low road in my life. We're going to talk about issues and not personalities."

But Mondale said Ford's eco-

nomic policies are the same as Nixon's and blamed them for the current 7.8 per cent joblessness, 6 per cent inflation rate, interest rates around 9 per cent and last year's \$70 billion deficit.

He said he'll be arguing in New York City Thursday in the first major speech of a nine-day campaign swing that those policies are also wiping out Republican businessmen.

"The Republicans always do better when the Democrats are in," he said he'll say. "If you want to live like a Republican, vote Democratic."

Ford's answer to Mondale charges is likely to be the one he gave in his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention last week.

Ford said then that he inherited runaway inflation and has led "an incredible comeback" in spite of what he called the free-spending Democratic Congress.

Mondale accused Nixon and Ford of "the most inconsistent, botched management of the economy perhaps that we've ever had."

The Democrat said the worst Republican practice has been inconsistent tight money raising interest rates so high that businesses and industry cannot expand and put more people to work.

Mondale said reversal of that money policy will be the key to his and Carter's programs for full employment.

What a difference ...a year makes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A year ago, Floyd Gillotti reluctantly drove Jimmy Carter's entire entourage — in one car — to the Iowa State Fair. This year, Gillotti hopes to "get within 10 blocks" of the Democratic presidential candidate.

"Not a soul knew him," said Gillotti, 37, a Democratic Party worker, of that trip a year ago.

"I didn't see anybody stop on his own to talk with Carter."

Thousands are expected at the fair Wednesday morning to hear the former Georgia governor give what is billed as a major farm speech.

On Aug. 21, 1975, Carter was a political unknown nationally. It wasn't until January 1976, that he started getting attention as the Democratic front-runner after Iowa's precinct caucuses.

But that August day a year ago was hot, and Gillotti "wasn't the least bit excited about going to the fair. And anyway, it wasn't on Carter's agenda."

Gillotti, deputy Polk County auditor, said one of Carter's campaign co-ordinators, Tim Kraft, "asked me if I'd be kind enough to see that they got out to the fair."

"I loaded up Carter, Kraft, press secretary Jody Powell, State Sen. Jim Schaben, and Michael Mauro who wants to get active in politics."

"I asked Mike along because they (politicians) always forget something and I'd rather have a

Jimmy Carter's proposal to pardon Vietnam-era draft resisters was met by boisterous disagreement at the Legion national convention in Seattle Tuesday. See story and pictures on page three.

young guy doing the running. "Sure enough, they forgot half of their campaign materials in the car and I had to send Mike back."

Gillotti said Carter situated himself in the fair's Varied Industries Building.

"Carter was doing all the work, saying 'My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president.' He'd shake hands, hand them a brochure and away they'd go. Not a soul knew him."

"I wasn't so concerned about how he took it, as to how the other people took it. This was a year and three months before the presidential election, and here he was telling people he was running for president."

"But Carter did everything himself. He walked around with his sleeves rolled up, sweating like anybody else, and if anybody stopped, he'd chat."

"I'm just hoping I can see him this year."

"Last year I drove him out. This year I'll be delighted if I can get within 10 blocks of him...and see the contrast with what occurred last year."

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night adopted a new contract with city employees but failed to approve a recommendation to increase the number of living units available to the city's Housing Assistance Payments Program. The discussions and votes on the items in the agenda were preceded by an hour of protests against high rents in Iowa City and the lack of housing for low-income and elderly people by a group calling itself the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing.

"Rents are exorbitant," committee member Robin Potter said to the council. Potter called the destruction of housing downtown for urban renewal a "callous disregard" for those needing housing.

Potter said the old renewal plan, which was voided in court last May, called for elderly housing, "but instead we find parking ramps."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser later replied that because of the contract having been voided, a new contract has been in the making that does not call for specific parking ramps and does call for elderly and moderate-rent housing south of Burlington Street.

Members of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing protested the term "moderate-rent" housing, but Neuhauser replied, "We cannot find a way to build low-cost housing."

Neuhauser said the federal government could subsidize housing at the fair market rent, which is set by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department.

But, she continued, in con-

tacts with the federal government she had been told that very little low-income housing was now being constructed by the federal government.

"It's just too expensive," she said.

Neuhauser said the most probable way that low-rent housing could come about in Iowa City would be to hold a bond issue in which the citizens of Iowa City would vote to pay "an enormous subsidy to run the program." For this reason, she said, such a bond issue would probably fail.

Other members of the picketing group called for rent control, but City Atty. John Hayek replied that this would be "practically" impossible because of Iowa laws that prohibit cities from regulating private contracts.

The council was asked to pass a resolution telling the state legislature that they were in favor of allowing rent control; the resolution was not passed.

"We're a small town with a big university," Neuhauser said. "That's why we're talking about going outside to get more housing."

Neuhauser spoke in reference to a recommendation from the city's Housing Commission that Iowa City enter cooperative agreements with University Heights, Coralville and Johnson County in which housing assistance payments could be made to low-income, elderly, and handicapped people looking for housing.

The city's current Housing Assistance Payments Program allows federal funds for subsidizing rents for low-income persons and for the disabled.

According to Chief Housing Inspector Lyle Seydel, a person who qualifies for the

program would have to pay an amount equal to 25 per cent of his/her income toward the rent of an apartment. The rest of the rent would then be paid with housing assistance payments up to the federally set fair market rent level.

Currently, Seydel said, the city's program is allowed funds to subsidize 209 units but this will be increased to 309 by July

1978.

However, units that are eligible under the program must rent at fair market prices or below, and they are "hard to find," according to Seydel.

Largely because of this, the Housing Commission proposed that the city enter agreements with University Heights, Coralville and Johnson County so that eligible units in these

entities could be used by the program. Currently, only Iowa City living units are eligible.

The proposal died in a tie, in the absence of the seventh member of the council, David Perret.

Councilors Carole deProsses and Pat Foster, and Neuhauser voted for the proposal and Councilors Verena, Balmer, and Seltzer voted against it.

The council also approved a new contract with city employees and employees of the Public Library Tuesday.

Negotiations with unit 12 of Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) reached an impasse before the contract was finally

Continued on page two

Gable becomes head wrestling coach

Kurdelmeier named assistant A.D.

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

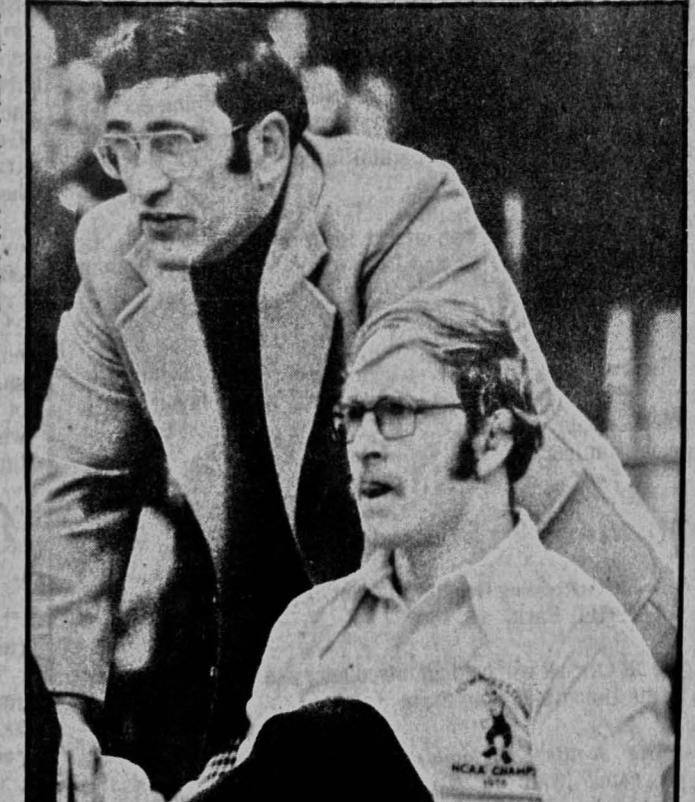
Kurdyelmeier, who joined the Iowa wrestling staff in 1967, will coordinate Big Ten and NCAA reports, administer financial aid to athletes and take over duties previously held by Jermier.

"This is something I think I'll enjoy," said Kurdyelmeier. "It will give me a chance to be around all the sports, and, of course, I can still look over shoulders."

Kurdyelmeier will continue to work in an advisory capacity with the wrestling team. During his four years as head coach, Kurdyelmeier's teams won two NCAA championships and the last three Big Ten championships which included a 44-6-5 final Conference record.

"I'll miss the association with the kids, it was a lot of hard work and a lot of fun. I can still look over shoulders, but a new coach deserves a chance and Dan has earned it," added Kurdyelmeier.

Gable, an Olympic gold medal winner in 1972 in wrestling and a



Dan Gable (bottom) and then-head coach Gary Kurdyelmeier during a tense moment with last year's winning team.

Continued on page nine

Agreement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United Rubber Workers and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reached tentative agreement Tuesday on a new three-year contract providing a 36 per cent wage boost. If the contract is approved by union members, it will end a strike which went into its 126th day on Tuesday, the longest walkout in industry history.

The proposed pact includes general wage increases totaling \$1.35 an hour over the length of the contract and an uncapped cost-of-living adjustment that Goodyear estimated would total 69 cents an hour over the three-year period.

The pact provides for an immediate 80-cents-an-hour wage hike.

The URW scheduled a ratification vote Friday

at Akron and said votes at the other 16 Goodyear plants would be scheduled later. Goodyear said production could resume at normal levels about two days after acceptance of the contract.

There was no immediate word of similar agreement being reached in continuing negotiations between the URW and Uniroyal Inc., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

All four manufacturers were struck by the URW, the first time the union struck all of the Big Four simultaneously.

Railway

AMES, Iowa (AP) — For the first time ever, the Iowa Transportation Commission voted Tuesday to support the abandonment of an Iowa railroad line.

The commission voted 6-1 not to oppose the Chicago and North Western's proposal to abandon the 21.4-mile line from Burt to Halfa in northwest Iowa.

The action was strenuously opposed by state Rep. Robert Krause, D-Fenton, appearing on behalf of grain elevators and other shippers.

After the vote, Krause said he is thinking of

possible court action to keep the Department of Transportation (DOT) from supporting the abandonment.

But the commission's staff said the line has been embargoed to a 10-mile-an-hour speed limit, no train has traveled over the line for more than a year, and the cost of upgrading it would be prohibitive.

It would take an estimated \$2,304,000 to upgrade the line to "Class 2" standards, that is, capable of carrying rail cars of up to 263,000 pounds gross weight, the DOT said.

Hearing on the proposed abandonment is set for Oct. 4.

Weather

Barf the D1 Wonder Weather Dog limped into the newsroom yesterday after a rather savage bout with fall registration. Having faced a depressing number of closed sections at the Rec Building, Barf was only able to muster the energy to tell us that here in the south of Iowa we could expect partly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the 60s, and high today and Thursday in the 80s.

in the news

briefly

Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe was convicted in District Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes.

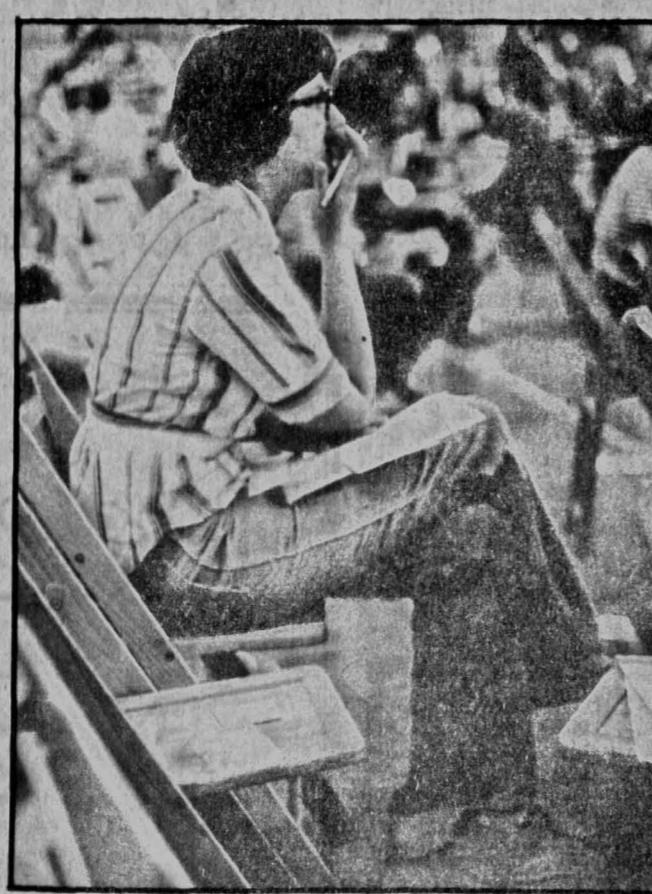
The five-man, three-woman jury returned its verdict after 28 minutes of deliberation.

Sentencing was set for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Howe, a Utah Democrat, had been convicted last month on the same charge in City Court and appealed to the District Court level.

Mail Rates

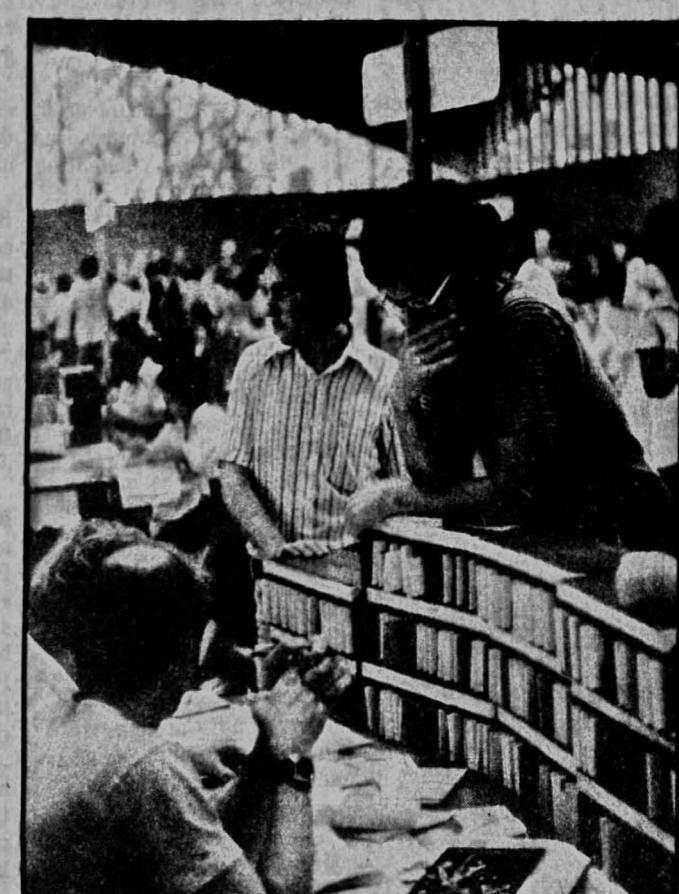
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday providing an additional \$1 billion



Now what?

Closed courses and time schedule conflicts are but two of the difficulties which challenge the maneuvering skills of UI students on the first day of fall registration. The atmosphere is likely to become more strained today, as the pickings get slim.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke



Secret vote on Grace and RubiesBy DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission adopted a set of private club guidelines at the Civic Center Monday night and also voted on whether to pursue action against Grace and Rubies, a women-only restaurant and bar. The vote was taken in executive session;

no result was made public.

Commission members refused to comment on their decision. Chairwoman Sally Smith explained, "I just can't say anything; the decision was reached in closed session."

The issue was brought up in reference to a controversy over the membership selection process at Grace and Rubies, 209 N. Linn St.

Duane Rohovit, attorney for Grace and Rubies, said his clients were not given notice of the meeting, and he has not received a copy of the guidelines. However, he added, "My clients believe they are in compliance with the law and qualify for status as a private club."

Asst. City Attorney Angela Ryan said the results of the commission's decision would be made public later this week if any action is to be taken. She also said she thought it would be "easy for Grace and Rubies to conform to the guidelines." As of Tuesday, no suit concerning the matter had been filed in Johnson County District Court.

In a report prepared by Ryan for the commission to determine whether the Grace and Rubies is a private club, exempting it from federal, state, and local guidelines barring sexual discrimination, Ryan stated that "a private club must have basis for its selectivity and some machinery whereby applications for memberships are screened by the members, and this procedure must not be bypassed."

Ryan asserted that Grace and Rubies membership selection process had no screening, no interview, no limit to the number of social members, no possibility of rejection — no criteria other than being a woman.

The guidelines adopted Monday night were re-drafted by Ryan after an earlier draft by Asst. City Attorney Robert H. Bowlin was rejected by the commission members and representatives of the women's restaurant project.

Bowlin said objections were raised by commission members and representatives of Grace and Rubies who believed the guidelines were "slanted and

devoted primarily to Grace and Rubies," the only organization looked at in developing the guidelines.

Commission members and representatives of Grace and Rubies who opposed the proposed set of guidelines suggested they be adapted to all private clubs in Iowa City, not just to Grace and Rubies. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Loyalty Order of Moose are also considered private clubs in Iowa City.

Ryan began revising the guidelines after researching the bylaws of Grace and Rubies and comparing them with Supreme Court Cases and Law Review articles.

The guidelines adopted by the commission list 13 points that a club must meet in order to be classified as a bona fide private club. These are:

- membership procedures;
- club use by non-members;
- control of the organization by members;

- size of membership;

- advertising purposes;

- common interest of association;

- amount of fees, dues, and membership cards;

- profit motive;

- types of licenses the organization holds;

- certificate of incorporation;

- whether or not it is a non-profit organization;

- intention of the organizers;

- connection with a larger organization admitted to be a public accommodation; and

- management of the organization after it was designated a private club.

Ryan's draft of the guidelines is basically the same as the set Bowlin drew up, although she cites more specific criteria for evaluating private club status.

Bowlin hopes to use the guidelines as "evaluation tools. If a club says they're a private

club but doesn't fall in line with what is generally considered a bona fide club, we apply the guidelines and attempt to persuade the club to meet them. Then, the commission can complain, but we are not in a position to tell anyone what to do. The guidelines are not a law, but one party's opinion." If a club did not comply to the guidelines, it would face the possibility of a court order.

Ryan said the commission prefers to settle out of court. "We're interested in compliance rather than fines."

Ryan stressed the importance of narrowly defining private club status. "A private club can be as arbitrary and capricious as it wants, discriminating against race, creed, color, or religion. But if you are going to hold yourself out as a private club, you've got to hold to the rules."

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FALL FESTIVAL

FRIDAY AUGUST 27 IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

DISCO DANCING—7:00-11:00 p.m. Terrace Lounge Patio

ENTERTAINMENT—Main Lounge, meet members of all the student organizations.

—JOIN UP—

FILM—Bonnie & Clyde, Ballroom, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. 50c

BEER & POPCORN—IMU

postscripts**Editor's note**

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for our readers. Political advertisements and services or events charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11 paper (regular size). The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Lecture

Dr. Thomas K. Borg, University of South Carolina, will speak on "Ultrastructure of Neurosecretion in *Manduca sexta*" at 12:30 p.m. today in MacEwen Room, 1-561, Basic Sciences Building.

CLEP

On Saturday there will be a special Registration Week administration of the CLEP general examinations for new transfer and returning UI students only. Appropriate scores on these tests entitle students to exemption with or without credit from part or all of their requirements in the four core areas (Literature, Historical-Cultural, Natural Science and Social Science). Results from this testing will be available before the fall semester deadline for adding courses, so students will be able to adjust their enrollments based on results from these tests. Interested students must register for the exams on or before Thursday at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

Orientation

If you need help at registration, just talk to a person with an "Orientation Iowa" T-shirt.

Walking tours: 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; meet at the Union South Entrance.

Sample Lecture (how to take good notes): 11 a.m., 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

A preview of Rhetoric and Core Lit., an informal question and answer session: 1 p.m., Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

Tips on how to study and take tests: 2:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Library Tours: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. Meet at Main Library North Entrance.

Career Planning: what it is and how you go about it. 10 a.m., Union Illinois Room, followed by a tour of the Career Planning and Placement facilities.

Honors Orientation Meeting and Reception: 4 p.m., Phillips Hall Lecture Room.

Budget Workshop: Everything from banking and balancing checkbooks to setting up a budget for yourself. 7 p.m., Stanley Hall Main Lounge.

Theater Introduction Party: 7 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre. The faculty and students invite all new students to discuss the curricular and production program, explain audition procedures, show the theater facilities and get acquainted over refreshments.

Carpool

The UI encourages students, staff, and faculty to reduce pollution and congestion by sharing rides to work or school. The UI's Carpool Matching Service aids in this battle by providing free, non-obligatory help in finding ride-sharing partners. Interested persons should leave name, address, phone and driving schedule at the Carpool Matching Service at registration or at the downtown Security and Parking Office — come to 131 N. Capitol in person or call 353-4568.

Film

Science fiction story about a civilization dominated by apes will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Link

Larry is a drummer who's trying to get a band together to play jazz and hard rock. He needs a bass player and a keyboard player that can sing. Call Link at 353-5465 to get his phone number.

Meetings

Creative Reading Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the College Hill Park.

ECKANKAR will hold an introductory talk at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Scottish Highlanders will hold fall information programs from 1-5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Highlander practice room — Union ground floor.

The Iowa City area Ostromates will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Staff Dining Room at UI Hospitals.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 27 IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

DISCO DANCING—7:00-11:00 p.m. Terrace Lounge Patio

ENTERTAINMENT—Main Lounge, meet members of all the student organizations.

—JOIN UP—

FILM—Bonnie & Clyde, Ballroom, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. 50c

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Pardon plan draws Legion ire

SEATTLE (AP) — Hundreds of delegates to the American Legion national convention booted and shouted "No!" Tuesday when Jimmy Carter proposed blanket pardons for Vietnam-era draft resisters.

A counterdemonstration supporting his position broke out simultaneously from stands above the convention hall. The demonstrators were mostly young and did not wear legion uniforms.

Carter told the audience of legionnaires, "I realized before I made any statement to you that everyone would not agree."

But he said that the hatred and divisions caused by the war in Vietnam have eroded support for the nation's armed forces and "must be put behind us."

The raucous chorus of shouted boos subsided as Carter continued to talk and to explain his position. No legionnaire was seen to leave his seat, but several gave Carter the thumbs-down sign.

As he concluded, legionnaires applauded and gave him a standing ovation. And Harry G. Wiles, the legion's national commander, said members agree with Carter "100 per cent on one-half of his stand."

Wiles said legionnaires agree with Carter that there should be case-by-case consideration for defectors.

But he said they also believe there should be case-by-case consideration for Selective Service violators. He said the legion would "carefully consider" the distinction Carter makes between amnesty and pardons.

"I'm a legionnaire, and I know how the legion feels," Carter told a news conference. "Most of them I know would not favor a pardon for defectors from the war."

Legion Vice Cmdr. John W. Adams Jr. of Elizabethtown, Ky., said Carter's remarks to the organization's national convention were courageous but as for the resisters, "We made it



Pardon con...



Pardon pro

Associated Press

Legionnaire Ed McDonald, of Washington, D.C., shows his reaction to presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's call for a blanket pardon to Vietnam era draft resisters at the Legion's national convention Tuesday. McDonald, a veteran of WWII and Korea, was one of hundreds of delegates who took exception with Carter.

through Vietnam without them, we can make it without them now."

In his speech, Carter said "the damage, hatred and divisiveness" caused by the Vietnam war must be ended.

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon," the Democratic nominee said.

He said he believes there is a crucial difference: "Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven. So, pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

Carter said some time ago that he would favor presidential pardons,

Dole labels Carter 'soft'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole said Tuesday he's setting out to defend the Ford administration's record against attacks from Jimmy Carter, whom he labeled "a little soft" on issues.

"He takes different positions on the same issues at different times," the Kansan said about Carter after a morning briefing from White House domestic and economic advisers. He gave no examples of Carter taking different positions.

Dole said his role in the upcoming campaign would be "to travel across the country advertising President Ford's record and correcting the impressions left by Mr. Carter — if any."

Dole spoke with reporters as he prepared to leave Washington to address the American Legion convention in Seattle, a group Carter spoke to earlier in the day.

Staying on Carter's heels, Dole will then travel to Des Moines to make an appearance

at the Iowa State Fair. Dole denied that he planned to follow Carter around the country, however, calling the present trip "a warm-up exercise. We're not really in hot pursuit yet."

Dole met for an hour and a half with James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and William Seidman, a White House domestic adviser. On Monday he had a similar briefing with White House aides on foreign affairs issues.

Dole said the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's session was the high cost of the economic programs in the Democratic platform, which he put at \$103 billion — including the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins bill which sets a goal of 3 per cent unemployment by 1980, legislation which congressional leaders say probably won't come up this year. The Democrats did not estimate the cost of their platform, but they did caution that obviously expensive programs could not be afforded all at once.

Asked to elaborate, Dole said that Carter's positions on major issues are fuzzy and keep shifting. By contrast, he said, he hopes in his campaign trips around the country to enforce the image of Ford as "a decent, striving man trying to get his programs through a Democratic Congress."

Senate committee rejects Ford's TVA nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee, voting largely along party lines, Tuesday turned down President Ford's nomination of Thomas L. Longshore to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The 8-6 rejection came amid suggestions from senators of both parties that other Ford nominations may also be in trouble this close to the presidential election.

The President currently has 19 nominations of various sorts pending.

But Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield denied that the Democrats who control the Senate are deliberately delaying action on a host of such nominations to await the outcome of the election.

"We're going to handle every nomination that comes out of committee," Mansfield told reporters.

The rejection of Republican Longshore, 44, an Alabama Power Co. executive, is the second time the panel has turned down a Ford choice to fill what is now a 15-month vacancy on the three-member TVA board. Ford had no immediate comment on the rejection.

Earlier this year the panel rejected as unqualified James F. Hooper, a Mississippi dairyman active in state GOP politics.

The board's two incumbents, chairman Aubrey Wagner, an independent, and William Jenkins, a Republican, have often been at odds on many key issues involving nuclear power and the future of the government-owned utility.

Thus the third member may often serve as a pivotal "swing vote."

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AUDITIONS

for
Fall Semester

University Theatre Productions

Aug. 26, 27
Thurs. & Fri.
7:00 pm-11:00 pm

Must sign callboard in lobby
of Mabie Theatre

Each student is limited to 2 min. Can use own
prepared material or material will be provided.



Bass boasts the best of the big-bottomed beauties!

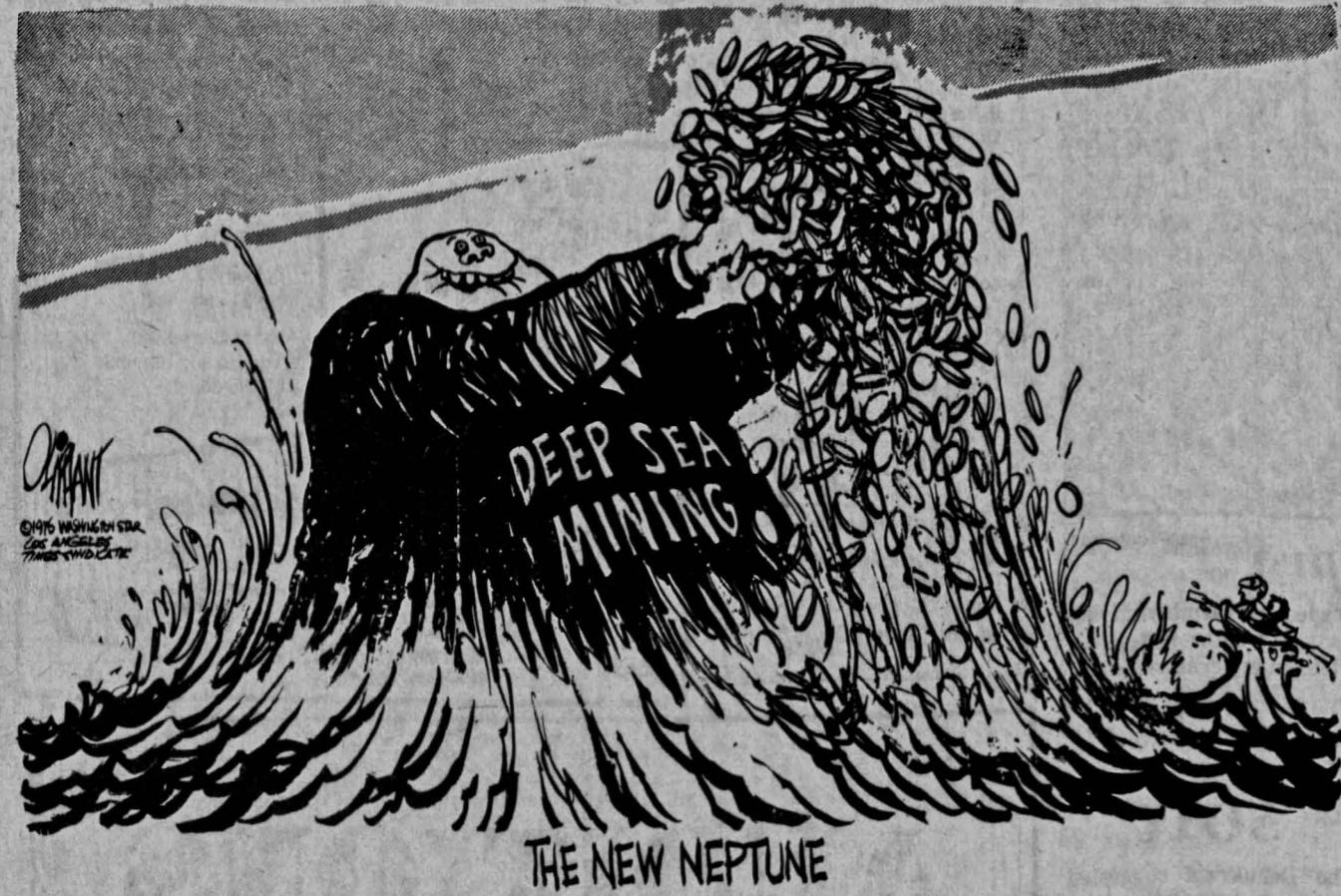
The most beautiful bottoms in town belong to Bass...and you...when you get down with the hottest shoe happening to hit the footwear scene in years!

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Tie \$30.
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Bottoms up!

YOUNKERS
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analysis



Housing sparse but callousness abounds

The front page of yesterday's *DI* left little doubt about the identity of the current prime issue in Iowa City. Easily half the page concerned the housing problem. To those who have lived in Iowa City for a number of years, this year's crunch is simply the latest episode in a tired old story.

For its part, the university puts on a brave face and says, once again, there isn't really a problem. Dorm residents crammed eight to a lounge can rest easy with the assurance that they can expect permanent housing by mid-term time.

Administration officials base their predictions on an expectation of numerous no-shows and a "high rate of attrition in the first 30 days." And what better way to assure a high rate of attrition than to place fledgling students in a living situation so cramped that concentration on classwork, not to mention sleep, is impossible.

It is little wonder that fraternities and sororities are making a comeback. After all, who wouldn't endure the foolishness of house songs and hazing for the chance to live as something other than a caged animal? Leave the dorms for the folks who can't afford to live anywhere else.

But the bulk of the problem is out of university control. City-dwelling UI students are paying a larger percentage of their money for lower quality housing to an ever-shrinking number of big landlords.

Because of the shortage students are made to feel thankful to have any housing at all, discounting such nonessentials as convenience, privacy or charm. Iowa City must lead the

nation in the quality of stereo equipment forced to be operated at the lowest volumes because of cubicle walls whose only function is to divide space at the lowest cost to the owner.

The big landlords know they have no need to offer quality living space because the students have to live somewhere. Subsequently, those who own construction firms are able to demolish existing buildings and erect sterile, multi-unit structures at the lowest cost, with the assurance of the highest possible return. These are the same people who claim they're performing a service for the community.

This situation was facilitated by the demolition of hundreds of low-cost housing units by the urban renewal bulldozers. Where once many students were comfortably housed there are now only eroding vacant lots. Reconstruction is years away. There is certainly no evidence of collusion, but if it turned out that the big landlords had a hand in that wholesale destruction of low-cost housing, would you be surprised?

It has been sad to see Iowa City degenerate from a charming community to a tacky rip-off. Viewing the victimization of students at the hands of the monied interests, it is easy to become cynically resigned. But there is hope in the successful cooperative movement in Iowa City. Perhaps as the housing outrage continues, there will come the realization that the time for cooperative housing in Iowa City has come.

WINSTON BARCLAY

The *DI*—

a unique experience

The Daily Iowan bespeaks a set-up and a relationship between press and reader you and I will never again see away from the *UI*.

For two bucks a semester, each *UI* student gets a newspaper written and edited by other students, a newspaper geared toward a university community of well over 30,000 students, faculty and staff — a newspaper operating with an absolute editorial and administrative freedom hard to come by in the American press.

Now in its 109th year — starting out as *The University Reporter* back in 1868 with the name change coming in '01 — the *DI* is legally, financially and administratively autonomous from the *UI*, and anything else. There is no fuddy-duddy home office to check back to; there isn't the hassle of "getting something past" a faculty "adviser." The staff operates free of outside control.

The *DI* is published by a non-profit corporation, Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), which oversees the paper's long-term financial direction.

Most of the *DI*'s annual budget of just under \$500,000 comes from advertising revenues; some of it comes from subscriptions. The *UI* contracts with SPI for over 200 issues a year, to be delivered to *UI* students. In return, the university pays SPI \$88,000 a year out of student fees. Total circulation is over 16,000.

The 11-member Board of Trustees of SPI — six elected students, two elected staff and three Faculty Senate-appointed faculty — also hires a publisher whenever the need arises and selects a student editor each spring for a one-year term. Editor applicants must go through a formidable gauntlet of interviewing and written tests, and must submit statements of editorial philosophy, a listing of pertinent credentials for the position, and a stringbook (a collection of articles they have written) for SPI Board's consideration.

Although no selection process is perfect, this is safely removed from the smoky, usually Mickey Mouse, arena of campus politics. The method by which the *DI* editor is chosen has evolved over the years to guard against the possibility of the newspaper becoming an ideological soapbox for some frustrated student politico.

Once chosen, the editor has free reign to hire and deploy a regiment of staff editors, writers and photographers, has wide latitude in distributing salaries, fashions the paper's look, sets the editorial tone — in short, executes the

newspaper's editorial department.

It is a beauty of a set-up. And it is made possible by a host of permanent, professional employees in the advertising, production, business and circulation departments. This provides continuity and a sound financial base for a situation which readily accommodates annual student turnover in the editorial department.

The university community is the main concern of the *DI* — a community of students, faculty and staff as academic creatures, job hunters, sports buffs, fun-seekers, moviegoers, consumers, workers.

Winner of first-place regional and state awards in news, features, sports and editorial writing, in addition to best-all-around-newspaper citations from student and professional newspaper organizations, the *DI* is primarily a "student newspaper" in that most of its editorial staff is made up of men and women who are *UI* students. We have people on the staff who are undergraduates and graduates in English, American Civilization, comparative literature, physics and astronomy, engineering, general studies, religion and journalism, to name a few.

Along with this rare opportunity for press freedom and experimentation, the *DI* provides a richly educational, consummately journalistic experience that the classroom cannot hope to match. As they say, it looks good on the resume. It is that kind of experience that will help a journalistically inclined student obtain gainful employment in a way that a journalism degree minus practical experience cannot.

Those of us on the *DI* will never again have, in years to come, the freedom to operate and the freedom to serve a readership we enjoy now. Away from the ivory tower, there are fuddy-duddy home offices to worry about; out in the "real world" one must hassle with conservative, don't-make-waves editors-in-chief, which are, unfortunately, the going thing in Iowa and most of the country.

Likewise, you will probably never again have a newspaper unencumbered by outside restrictions of one kind or another. And this at once makes for the heady realization of — and a sobering appreciation for — what the *DI* can be for those who put it together and those who read it.

BOB JONES, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Wednesday, August 25, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 40

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College Street Strut sure cure for scary future

By JIMI DEVRIES

One sunny afternoon next week as I lounged comfortably on a Washington Street Park bench, counting tweed suits and meerschaums, who should happen past but the Disco Kid? None other. Perhaps you don't recognize him from my retinue of sorry characters — no wonder; he's been unintro'd 'til now.

Let me introduce him. The Disco Kid is a young man who worries about his ego being too big, thinks he has fast feet, knows his parents are supportive of what he's up to (they keep sending checks), reaps medium grades and plans to major in business, although he has no job prospects. This is not to say everyone fulfilling these qualities automatically becomes a Disco Kid, nor is it a blanket condemnation of Disco folk in general.

Being a full-fledged Disco Kid also requires an additional battery of neuroses too numerous (and complicated in their inter-relationship) to mention, illusions of romantic love which center around a "target" chick on the dance floor, plus a naive affinity for drugs and alcohol. (The man who's already gone through catharsis and still digs Disco is, of course, the Disco Cat. He enjoys his ego, has real fast feet, pays his own way, does graduate work in business on the side, knows how much liquor he can hold and is constantly on guard to keep illusions of romantic love out of his head.)

Enough introduction. When I spotted Disco he looked distracted, disturbed; but he had enough presence of mind to greet me routinely and effusively. "Hey-y-y!" he crowed, falling unconsciously into a Fonzie imitation. "Man, what's happening?"

"Well, Disco," I speculated, "besides the fact that you're about six years behind the time, not much." There's nothing like a subtle tinge of criticism to erase the Disco's facade, and he was coming on much too strong, with these mid-'60s

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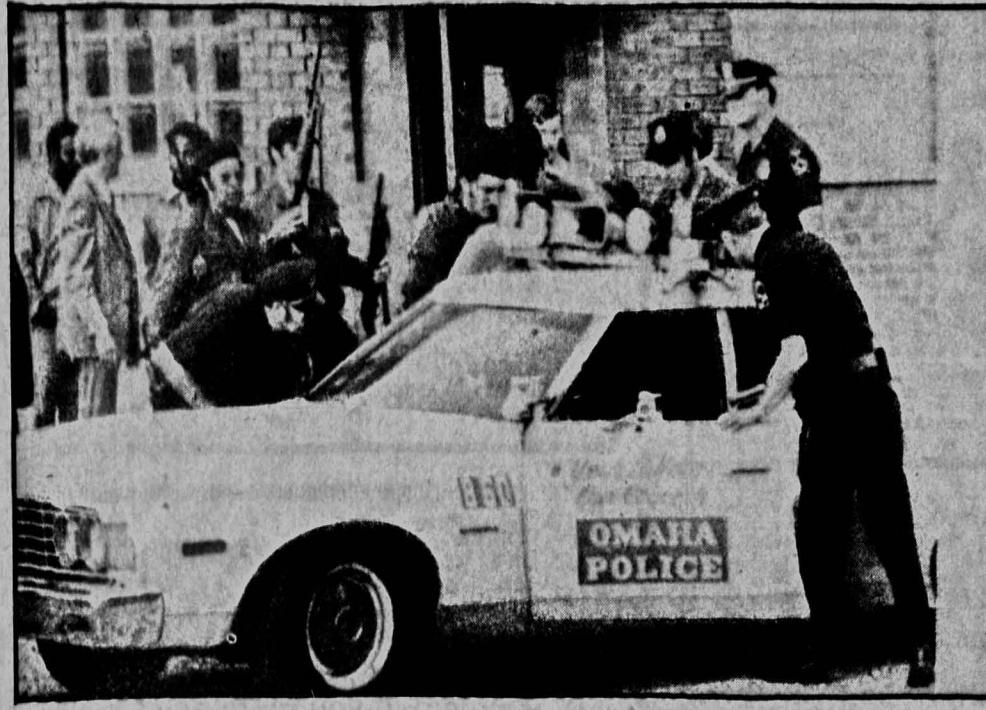
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**Green captured**

Omaha policemen peer into cruiser after Jimmy Green, 31, an unemployed roofer from Pawnee, Okla., is shoved inside for a trip to a psychiatric ward. Police rushed a South Omaha tavern after Green held three hostages for nearly 17 hours, one of whom was killed, and another injured.

1 dead in Omaha**Bar seige over**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—An unemployed roofer, wielding a carving knife, stabbed an elderly bar patron to death and critically injured another before being captured by a special force of Omaha policemen early Tuesday.

Investigators still don't know why Jimmy Green, 31, began the long siege in a small tavern in a blue collar area of South Omaha.

But statements of relatives and officials led to speculation that the Pawnee, Okla., man may have been on drugs, may have been being chased, or simply lost his mind.

After his capture, Green was taken to the psychiatric ward of a local hospital.

"We had to go in," said Deputy Chief Joe Friend shortly after the tense, 17-hour ordeal ended.

Green entered Whitcombs Halfway Tavern about 2:30 p.m. Monday, apparently to seek shelter from what he said was a pursuer, police said. He held a man and two women hostage at knife point.

The siege ended at about 7:20 a.m. Tuesday when members of the Omaha Police Division's Emergency Reaction Team

(ERT) rushed the bar. The man being held hostage, Nathan H. "Joe" Culbertson, 59, a regular bar patron, was stabbed to death. Culbertson was known as "Pepsi Joe" in the neighborhood because he always drank cola when in the bar during the night.

Frank Pane, a prosecutor with the Douglas County Attorney's office, said Culbertson was stabbed nine times—once in the neck, once in the shoulder, and seven times in the chest in addition to having several deep gashes on his arms.

One of the women hostages escaped unharmed, while the wife of the bar owner had her throat cut, and was listed in fair condition late Tuesday after undergoing surgery in a local hospital.

An ERT member, Sgt. William Miller, suffered a chest wound when his shotgun accidentally discharged while Green was being wrestled into submission. He was listed in good condition.

Miller's life was saved by his standard-issue "flak vest," said Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

Friend, who served as the negotiator in the efforts to lure Green out of the usually quiet,

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Associated Press

Mrs. James Dwyer, the superintendent at the time, said that Davis "would probably have won two firsts and a couple of seconds and thirds."

She said that his gooseberry jelly was especially outstanding and that the others were of such high quality that they would have ranked at or near the top of their classes.

Davis, 43, returned to competition this year—for the first

time since 1948—and took home the sweepstakes award in both the jelly and butter divisions. But the nametags on the ribbons read Mrs. at first and had to be changed.

"I tried just for the fun of it—and to see if I could still win," said Davis, a draftsman.

Karen, his 13-year-old daughter, won the junior jelly sweepstakes award for the second year in a row.

Lakeside Manor

Lakeside living is quiet, modern living, and economical too!

Contracts for Lakeside's 2 Tennis Courts have been approved and construction is due to begin pending organization of the construction schedule. For more information on Lakeside Townhouse and studios turn to section B, page 8 of the Registration Edition.

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Saturday, 8:30-5:30; Sunday, Noon-5:00

Seoul seethes with criticism of U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean politicians and newspapers on Tuesday accused the United States of backing down on its firm stand toward North Korea over the ax-slaying of two American officers last week.

Members of President Chung Hee Park's authoritarian government declined official comment. But Seoul seethed with criticism of Washington's statement Monday calling a "positive step" North Korean leader Kim Il-sung's indirect statement of regret over the bloody tree-pruning dispute in the truce zone.

Kim Yong-tai, the South Korean ruling party's assembly floor leader, said the United States had shown "lack of firmness" in retreating from what he called an earlier, tough position.

Rallies staged in Seoul and South Korean provincial cities demanded resolute measures against North Korea.

U.S. and North Korean military officers prepared for their third meeting Wednesday since the slaying. The session of the joint armistice commission asked by the United States was set for 3 a.m. EDT at the neutral truce village of Panmunjom, not far from the spot where the trouble started.

An allied attempt to trim branches of a poplar tree blocking observation of the north from Panmunjom erupted last Wednesday in a free-for-all in which Capt. Arthur Bonifas and Lt. Mark Barrett were hacked to death. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger termed this brutal murder and Kissinger demanded that North Korea make

amends.

Another allied work party cut down the 40-foot poplar tree last Saturday, while U.S. air, naval and ground units staged a demonstration of strength in and around Korea.

North Korea said the tree-cutting was a grave provocation. But the same day, the North Koreans at a secret Panmunjom meeting read to the allies a mild statement in the name of Kim Il-sung saying it was regrettable that such an incident had occurred.

The United States and South Korea rejected the message because it did not accept responsibility or even mention the slayings.

What stirred up many South Koreans was State Department spokesman Robert Funseth's Monday statement describing the message from Kim as "a positive step."

Funseth said the message was still unacceptable, however, because it took no responsibility. He said the United States would press at Panmunjom Wednesday for assurances of safety for Americans in the demilitarized zone — and such assurances would "improve the climate" on the Korean peninsula.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that U.S. B52 bombers have been flying over South Korea daily.

Ducks Breath Mystery Theater in two weeks!

at
Gabe 'n Walkers
Saloon
330 East Washington



Associated Press

Final salute

Brian Bonifas, six-year-old son of Maj. Arthur G. Bonifas, killed by North Korean army guards in the Korean DMZ on Aug. 18, covers his ears as an honor guard gives his father a final rifle salute during funeral ceremonies at West Point Tuesday.

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- ◆ 1/4 lb. hot dog ◆ Hamburgers
- ◆ Cheeseburgers ◆ Vegetableburgers
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OPEN — SHOW
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Ends tonight
Disney Double Feature
"Treasure of Metecumbe"
1:30-5:25-9:25

"Apple Dumpling Gang" -3:35-7:30

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Adults \$2.50—Children \$1.00 NO PASSES
Week Nights 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 "PG"

ENDS TONIGHT
"GATOR"
2:00-4:20-6:45-9:15

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The cast of the decade.
The western adventure of a lifetime.

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"

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ENGLERT
ENDS TONITE
"SHOOTIST"

STARTS THURSDAY

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Senate...
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victed of cheating would be expelled "a large number" of year.

Cadets can other... without having to...
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"He's gone a long... defense lawyer who...
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continue it a little."

Added Capt. Paul...
had mixed reaction...
anything else they're going...

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Associated Press

Frantic action

Members of the Nashville Police Department's Metro Unique Situation Team push Fernice Wilson to safety behind a patrol car Tuesday after she escaped from an intruder at her home. Wilson, 21, is wrapped in a sheet. Police said the intruder managed

to slip away before heavily armed police arrived at the house and surrounded it. Officers also said the intruder told a sister, Shirley Wilson, 23, to go to work and bring back \$200 for him. Instead, she called police, who were continuing their search for the person who broke into the house.

Cosmonauts return

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth Tuesday after spending nearly two months aboard the orbiting Salyut 5 space station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said the general condition of Cmdr. Boris Volynov, 41, and Flight Engineer Vitaly Zholobov, 39, was "satisfactory."

They had conducted metallurgy experiments with liquid metals in the vacuum of their

Senate hearing set for academy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new congressional hearing has been scheduled to clear up unanswered questions in Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman's plan to end West Point's cheating scandal, and lawyers for accused cadets said Tuesday that they'll fight for more concessions.

Chairman Lucien Nedzi of the House military personnel subcommittee said he was calling as witnesses at Wednesday's session Hoffman and Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point's superintendent, in an effort to clarify "several questions left unanswered" at a Senate hearing.

Hoffman announced at the hearing Monday that cadets convicted of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework would be expelled as required of honor code violators. But he said "a large number" of those who seek it will be readmitted in a year.

Cadets can otherwise simply leave the academy and the army without having to serve their usual two years as enlisted personnel.

"He's gone a long way," said Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army defense lawyer who has alleged that his clients were scapegoats because of widespread cheating at the nation's oldest military institution. "But I don't think he's gone far enough." He continued:

"I'm still not satisfied with it, nor are a lot of the other defense counsel. We're still going to push — I mean, what do we have to lose by fighting? We've still got a few aces up our sleeve and we'll continue it a little longer."

Added Capt. Paul Foster, another defense lawyer who said he had mixed reactions, "The thing they've got to resolve more than anything else is the problems in the system itself. I'm not entirely sure they're going to get the entire truth."

Hoffmann left it to the cadet honor committee and a special review panel to be headed by Frank Borman — the Eastern Air Lines president formerly a cadet, astronaut and Air Force general — to heal the honor system. The system is how the honor code, which says "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," is implemented.

Lincoln said the lawyers have called the cadets to a meeting Friday to map strategy. It has been difficult to determine beforehand how many might accept the option of serving on active duty for a year, then reapplying for admission. After a battle stretching since last April, many are "too fed up" for that, he said.

What irks Army defense lawyers and Michael T. Rose, a civilian retained by many of the 202 members of the Class of 1977 who have been implicated, was the uncertainty of re-admission if they apply.

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Rockettes square off with music bosses

NEW YORK (AP) — Both sides have agreed to lower a curtain of silence on critical labor talks at Radio City Music Hall that will determine whether the show continues at America's biggest movie palace.

The 6,000-seat theater in Rockefeller Center has been a top tourist attraction since it opened its bronze doors during the depression year of 1932. But its existence is threatened by changing times.

Management has said if new contracts are not worked out with the precision-stepping Rockettes, musicians and two other unions by Sept. 1 it will shut the theater on Sept. 8.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the state Mediation Board, said Tuesday a seven-hour negotiating session with the Rockettes on Monday ended with indications the union would agree to a wage freeze.

He said the union might also agree to some concessions regarding working conditions but wanted to maintain its numerical strength in any settlement.

McDonnell's schedule called for meetings Tuesday with the stagehands and musicians as he attempted to find a formula that would allow the vast theater with its Art Deco interior to remain in operation.

According to Tass, the Soyuz descent module landed at a predetermined site about 125 miles southwest of Kokchetav in Kazakhstan at 9:33 p.m. Moscow time — 2:33 p.m. EDT.

It was the first manned space flight since the joint American-Soviet Apollo and Soyuz project last year. The United States is not expected to resume its manned space program until it starts space shuttle flights sometime after 1978.

Tass reported the Salyut 5 space station "continues its flight in the autopilot regime. All the station's systems are performing normally."

Three years ago the hall decided to close 14 weeks each

year during the periods after Labor Day and New Year's when attendance ebbed.

Two years ago the theater eliminated its 23-member ballet company and began booking special musical events, including rock concerts, to generate new revenues. The hall nonetheless recorded losses of \$1.3 million last year.

Closing the theater would end an entertainment era and send the Music Hall to join a distinguished company of ghosts including the Roxy, the Capitol, the Strand and the Paramount — all of which once had similar stage-and-movie shows.

One by one they abandoned the live entertainment and closed, succumbing to the competition of television, while Radio City played on until it has hosted more than 235 million visitors — more than the entire current population of the United States.

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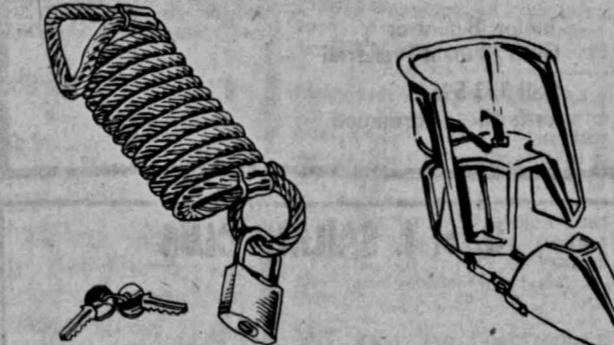
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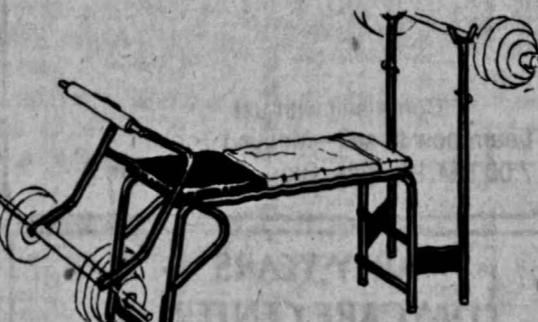
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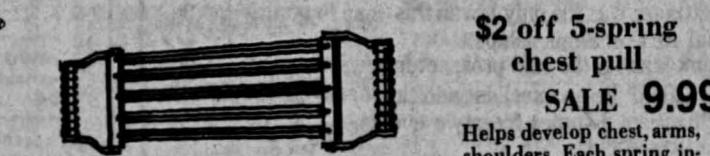
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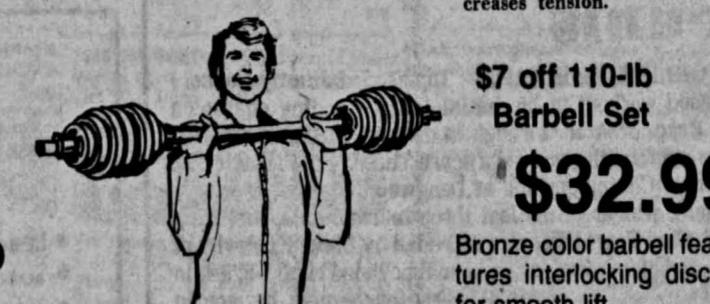
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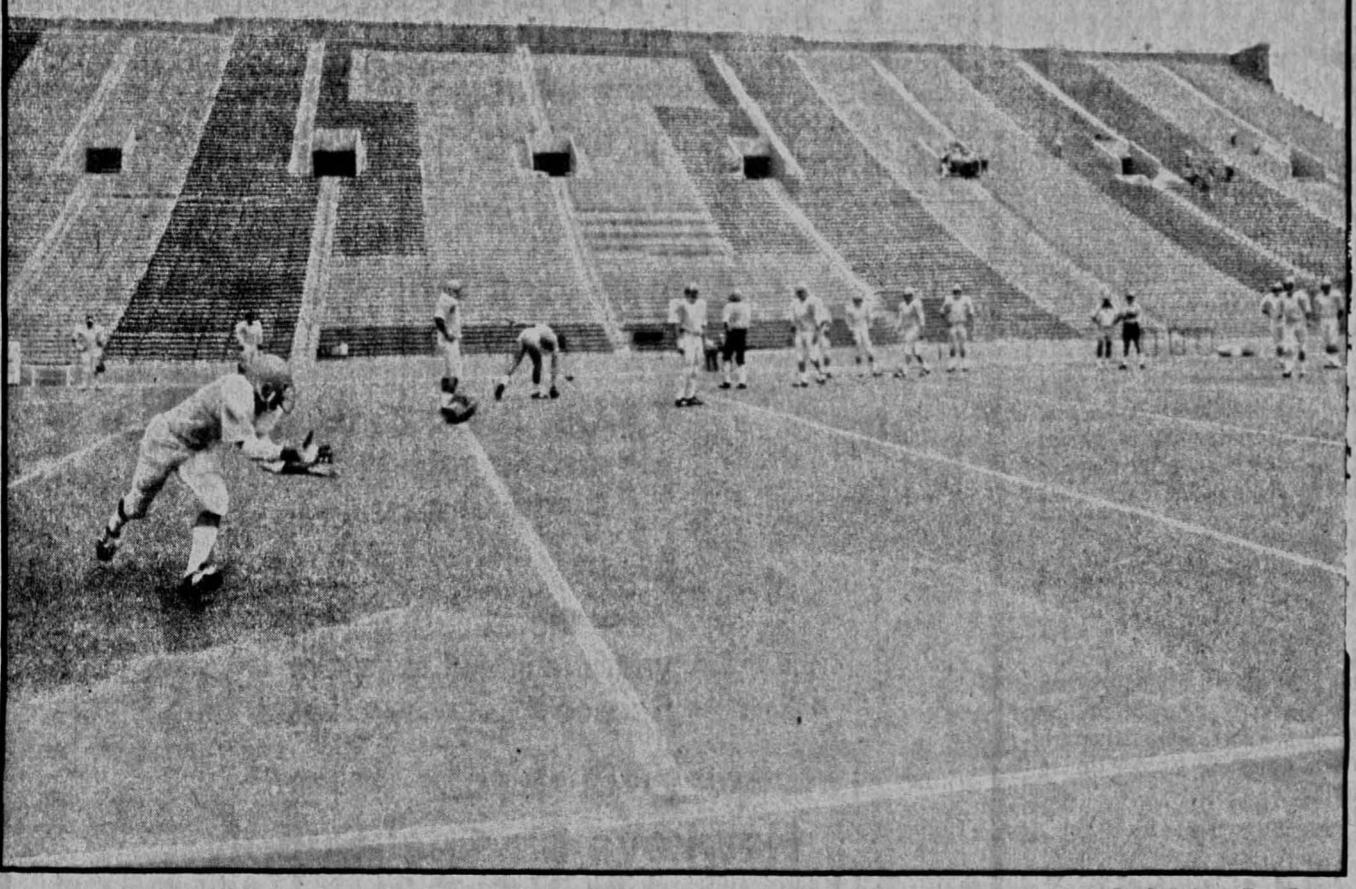
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New look for Kinnick

Hawkeye football fans will find an added surprise when they enter Kinnick Stadium this fall. A \$1.7 million renovation has resulted in new fiberglass seats in the east and west

stands with a block "I" formed on both sides. The construction is scheduled to be completed by the first home Hawkeye football game with Syracuse Sept. 18.

Field House & stadium

Facelift for Hawkeye facilities

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Hawkeye football and basketball fans will find an unexpected pleasure this year when they return to the warm confines of Kinnick Stadium and the Field House this fall.

A \$1.7 million renovation of Kinnick Stadium was approved last spring by the state Board of Regents and remodeling of the football arena started during the summer months.

New fiberglass seats of black and gold have been installed in the east and west stands with a block "I" formed on both sides. The old seats were removed for a complete sandblasting of the stadium's topside and the eroded concrete has been chipped and repaired.

The Kinnick renovation also includes waterproofing, painting and repairing of the women's rest rooms and team rooms and a new first-aid room.

The stadium, named in honor of Iowa's legendary Heisman Trophy winner of 1939, Nile Kinnick, is expected to be completed for the Hawkeye's first home football match with Syracuse Sept. 18.

The Field House is also undergoing some surface changes with the addition of a new synthetic surface that will cover the entire Field House and armory floor area including the main basketball court.

Only one other Big Ten school, Michigan State, currently has a synthetic basketball surface. The Field

House floor is similar to the surface installed in the Recreation Building seven years ago.

The estimated cost of the playing surface before completion was \$186,021, but Charlie Jennings of Engineering Services states that added construction cost will probably push the total expenditure to approximately \$197,000.

The "Pro Turf" will be in the UI school colors with the surface gold and the basketball court outlined in black trim.

The center of the court will include a black "I" along with the Iowa mascot, Herky the Hawk. The east and west ends of the court will also have "Iowa" and "Hawkeyes" in black trim.

Some added extras in the

Field House project will add to the flexibility of the Field House facilities.

"Instead of permanent basketball hoops we will have six moveable backboards which will enable us to clear the area quickly for different uses such as intramurals and wrestling," said Del Gehrke, associate director of recreational services.

The resurfacing will be completed this weekend with the Field House opening for general use Aug. 30.

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sportscripts Gridders

The Iowa Hawkeyes moved back to the basics Tuesday and will wind up the two-a-day practice sessions today as university classes resume Thursday.

Head Coach Bob Commins worked his players for two 90-minute sessions Tuesday and said he had "no complaints."

"We had two really good practices today," said Commins Tuesday. "We went back to the basics and worked on fundamentals, all the little things that make a football team good if it does them right."

Tailback Dave Schick, who sprained his back last week lifting weights, has rejoined the Iowa football squad but will be withheld from contact this week.

Schick, the leading Hawkeye rusher last season, is expected to play in Iowa's second scrimmage scheduled for Saturday.

Linebacker Dean Moore, who sprained his ankle Monday, is expected to work out lightly today and be in shape for Saturday's scrimmage at Kinnick stadium. Linebacker Bobby Hill, who bruised his shoulder Friday, has been sidelined indefinitely.

Frost

Dan Frost, former Hawkeye basketball star and Milwaukee Bucks draft pick, will be resuming his basketball career in France this season.

Frost, who starred for the Hawkeye's 19-10 club of last season, will be playing for Caen, France, in the National One professional basketball league.

Swim recruit

Iowa swimming coach Glenn Patton announced the signing of a top swimming prospect, Mark Graettinger, to a national letter of intent.

Graettinger, of Muscatine, is a graduate of St. Xavier Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio and will study dentistry at the UI this fall.

Graettinger was the only Iowan this year to qualify for the national AAU championships.

"I think Mark is the best prospect in Iowa this year," said Patton. "He'll be an excellent addition to our team and will strengthen our distance freestyle events."

Tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors got a good workout in his initial test, defending champion Bjorn Borg breezed through a second-round match and veteran Stan Smith survived a scare Tuesday in the 49th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.

Connors, winner of his last three tournaments, including the U.S. Clay Court title, was extended by Steve Kruelevitz of Baltimore before eliminating his old boyhood rival 7-5, 6-4, in a first-round match of the \$125, 000 tournament he won in 1973.

No. 2-seeded Borg, the 28-year-old Wimbledon champion from Sweden, continued his quest for a third consecutive U.S. Pro crown by trouncing Germany's Hans Jürgen Pohmann 6-2, 6-1. Borg began defense of his title with a 6-3, 6-1, triumph over John Whittington of Neenah, Wis., Monday night.

Smith, one of the world's foremost players, seeded ninth at Longwood while still coming back from an arm injury that threatened his career, was extended the three-set limit in edging past Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

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Miami trades Jake Scott

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins traded embattled safety Jake Scott and a undisclosed draft choice to the Washington Redskins Tuesday in exchange for defensive back Bryant Salter.

Scott, whose stormy relationship with Dolphins' Coach Don Shula appeared to be calming earlier this pre-season, returned to camp Monday after a week's suspension for refusing to play a pain-killer in order to play in a National Football League exhibition game.

"I never did refuse to play," Scott said. "I was always willing to play. But I will take no xylocaine in a pre-season game. That's ridiculous."

Scott asked last season to be traded and Shula said he was trying to accommodate him.

At Washington, Salter, a six-year man, beat out Brig Owens for the job as the Redskins' starting free safety last season but was moved to cornerback in midseason when Pat Fischer was injured.

"I never did refuse to play,"

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Although a former Bowls bids show Woody Hayes' Buck Wolverines battle

This tradition has Iowa Coach Bob Eight" will be diff "Michigan and this season, but I

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graduate of Iowa consecutive mats losing his final college career in championship may served as an assist the U.S. Olympic team this year and in both the Pan Games and the World Championships.

Named man of Amateur Wrestling the nation's wrestler by the Athletic Union in dropped from competition following.

"Gary and D remarkable job in helping into the best wrestler

Transsexu

SOUTH ORANGE — Transsexuals Renee Richards and year-old Caroline second round of Week Open Tuesda

1. Dr. Richards, 46, controversial Newark surgeon who last went a sex-change seemed to have the der control, taking the first set.

Then she seems double-faulting to lose game and losing the in the seventh g winning the set.

The second set h tirely to Miss St. Washington, N.J., high school who relied heavily lob in an attempt Richards down in the match.

In the third set L

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AMERICAN LI

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New York 74 48
Baltimore 63 60
Cleveland 62 59
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Milwaukee 55 65

Kan City 75 49

Oakland 68 57

Minnesota 62 64

Texas 58 67

California 55 71

Chicago 55 71

Tuesday's G

California 6, Boston

Oakland 5, Baltimore

Cleveland 2, Kansas

New York 5, Minnesota

Chicago 12, Detroit

Milwaukee 1, Texas

Washington 6, Pittsburgh

Philadelphia 14, Atlanta

Montreal 10, San

Montreal at Los A

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Tracy

Tradition is sacred, something like judicial review; once established it should be maintained without question.

But the Big Ten Conference is slowly establishing some traditions that many schools would like to see broken, but, as always, it looks like the tradition will be maintained.

Maintaining the football trend will be Ohio State and Michigan, once again the teams to beat in the conference battle. It looks like a re-run of last year's race and some coaches are re-naming the conference the "Big Two" and the "Little Eight".

Although a formal poll hasn't been conducted, the Bowl bids should again be on the line when Woody Hayes' Buckeyes and Bo Schembechler's Wolverines battle in Columbus November 20.

This tradition has been upheld since 1968, but Iowa Coach Bob Cummings hopes the "Little Eight" will be different this season.

"Michigan and Ohio State look strong again this season, but I think it will be a closer eight

than in recent years," Cummings told reporters the opening day of football practice.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke contends that the Big Ten is still competitive.

"Although Michigan and Ohio State have been dominant since 1968, nine different teams have won or tied for the championship since 1960," said Duke during the Big Ten Conference football preview luncheon.

Ohio State, going after its fifth straight football championship, will have 11 regulars returning this season out of a total of 38 lettermen, minus two-time Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin. The Buckeyes don't look quite as strong on paper as they have in past seasons, but Hayes' squad again should be the team to beat.

"We'll be green, but we have a lot of good football players on hand and I feel this can be a fine team," evaluates Hayes. "We always expect to win the Big Ten championship and this year is no exception."

Then again, is the Pope Catholic?

Kurdelmeier

Continued from page one

graduate of Iowa State, won 181 consecutive matches before losing his final bout of his college career in the NCAA championship match. Gable served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team this year and has taken titles in both the Pan American Games and the World Championships.

Named man of the year by Amateur Wrestling News and the nation's outstanding wrestler by the Amateur Athletic Union in 1970, Gable dropped from international competition following knee surgery.

"Gary and Dan did a remarkable job in building Iowa into the best wrestling team in the nation," said Athletic Director Elliott. "I would like to compliment them on achieving the ultimate in college wrestling and say that I expect this to be a very smooth transition. Gary has demonstrated his ability to perform administrative work and Dan is unquestionably one of the finest young coaches in the world."

It is reported that the assistant wrestling coach position, vacated by Gable, will be named shortly. The Hawkeyes lost five of ten starters through graduation, but after recruiting some top wrestling prospects, the Hawkeyes are expected to make a run for a third straight national title.

Transsexual wins tennis match

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Transsexual tennis player Renee Richards outlasted 15-year-old Caroline Stoll in the second round of the Tennis Week Open Tuesday, 6-2, 6-1.

Dr. Richards, 42, the controversial Newport Beach eye surgeon who last year underwent a sex-change operation, seemed to have the match under control, taking a 5-0 lead in the first set.

Then she seemed to tire, double-faulting to lose the sixth game and losing three set points in the seventh game before winning the set.

The second set belonged entirely to Miss Stoll, a Livingston, N.J., high school junior who relied heavily on a top-spin lob in an attempt to wear Dr. Richards down in the 88-minute match.

In the third set Dr. Richards

resumed playing her own game, concentrating on controlling the net and using her 6-foot-2 height to an advantage against the 5-foot-5 Miss Stoll.

DR. Richards, 42, the controversial Newport Beach eye surgeon who last year underwent a sex-change operation, seemed to have the match under control, taking a 5-0 lead in the first set.

Then she seemed to tire, double-faulting to lose the sixth game and losing three set points in the seventh game before winning the set.

The second set belonged entirely to Miss Stoll, a Livingston, N.J., high school junior who relied heavily on a top-spin lob in an attempt to wear Dr. Richards down in the 88-minute match.

In the third set Dr. Richards

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS									
1 Kind of way or well	42 March King and family	13 Wriggling Completes	23 Century plant	24 Summarily	25 Old-hat	26 Anna of stage	27 Soviet range	28 — libre	29 Carnaval attractions
6 Toboggan	43 Does cycling	24 Tick-tack-toe entry	25 Missle housing	48 "A fool there _____, and he . . ."	51 Winglike	52 Broke	53 "To THE BONE" PRICES plants, hangers, pottery, funky objects	54 "TO THE BONE" PRICES plants, hangers, pottery, funky objects	55 Tolerably
10 Curved molding	45 Writer Moss	46 Tick-tack-toe entry	47 "A fool there _____, and he . . ."	48 "A fool there _____, and he . . ."	52 Footprint	53 Footprint	54 "TO THE BONE" PRICES plants, hangers, pottery, funky objects	55 Footprint	56 Single entry
14 River of W. W. I battle	47 Missile housing	48 "A fool there _____, and he . . ."	49 "A fool there _____, and he . . ."	50 Footprint	51 Footprint	52 Footprint	53 Footprint	54 Footprint	55 Footprint
15 Spy of W. W. I	49 "A fool there _____, and he . . ."	50 Footprint	51 Footprint	52 Footprint	53 Footprint	54 Footprint	55 Footprint	56 Footprint	57 TV Indian
16 Soccer star	50 Dominant	51 Footprint	52 Footprint	53 Footprint	54 Footprint	55 Footprint	56 Footprint	57 Footprint	58 Footprint
17 Busy	52 Spread out	53 Footprint	54 Footprint	55 Footprint	56 Footprint	57 Footprint	58 Footprint	59 Footprint	60 Dominant
18	26 Refugees	59 Footprint	60 Dominant	61 Conceited	62 Room in a casa	63 Cockpit figure	64 Intimates	65 Peggy of TV	66 Edsel or Reo
19 Common Latin abbr.	27 Continued	60 Dominant	61 Conceited	62 Pacific cloth	63 Speedy horse	64 Caravan stop	65 Trivial holding	66 Edsel or Reo	67 Draught
20 Gift of —	28 Continued	62 Room in a casa	63 Speedy horse	64 Caravan stop	65 Trivial holding	66 Caravan stop	67 Draught	68 Practice	69 Marine bird
21 Campus figure	29 Reason	63 Cockpit figure	64 Intimates	65 Trivial holding	66 Caravan stop	67 Draught	68 Practice	69 Starts	70 "A near tell"
22 Reason	30 Do one's —	64 Intimates	65 Trivial holding	66 Caravan stop	67 Draught	68 Practice	69 Starts	70 "A near tell"	71 "Understand?"
23 — do-well	31 French town	65 Trivial holding	66 Caravan stop	67 Draught	68 Practice	69 Edsel or Reo	70 "Understand?"	71 "Understand?"	72 Lift up
24 — spread out	32 Repudiated	66 Caravan stop	67 Draught	68 Practice	69 Edsel or Reo	70 "Understand?"	71 "Understand?"	72 Lift up	73 "Understand?"
25	33 Part of a Western stampede	67 Deposited	68 Practice	69 Starts	70 "Understand?"	71 "Understand?"	72 Lift up	73 "Understand?"	74 "Understand?"
26	34 French town	70 "Understand?"	71 "Understand?"	72 Lift up	73 "Understand?"	74 "Understand?"	75 "Understand?"	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"
27	35 Repudiated	71 "Understand?"	72 Lift up	73 "Understand?"	74 "Understand?"	75 "Understand?"	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"
28	36 Do one's —	72 Lift up	73 "Understand?"	74 "Understand?"	75 "Understand?"	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"
29	37 Dickens girl et al.	73 "Understand?"	74 "Understand?"	75 "Understand?"	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"
30	38 Do one's —	74 "Understand?"	75 "Understand?"	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"
31	39 Do one's —	75 "Understand?"	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"
32	40 Do one's —	76 "Understand?"	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"
33	41 Dickens girl et al.	77 "Understand?"	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"
34	42 Do one's —	78 "Understand?"	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"
35	43 Do one's —	79 "Understand?"	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"
36	44 Do one's —	80 "Understand?"	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"
37	45 Do one's —	81 "Understand?"	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"
38	46 Do one's —	82 "Understand?"	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"
39	47 Do one's —	83 "Understand?"	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"
40	48 Do one's —	84 "Understand?"	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"
41	49 Do one's —	85 "Understand?"	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"
42	50 Do one's —	86 "Understand?"	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"
43	51 Do one's —	87 "Understand?"	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"
44	52 Do one's —	88 "Understand?"	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"
45	53 Do one's —	89 "Understand?"	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"	96 "Understand?"
46	54 Do one's —	90 "Understand?"	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"	96 "Understand?"	97 "Understand?"
47	55 Do one's —	91 "Understand?"	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"	96 "Understand?"	97 "Understand?"	98 "Understand?"
48	56 Do one's —	92 "Understand?"	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"	96 "Understand?"	97 "Understand?"	98 "Understand?"	99 "Understand?"
49	57 Do one's —	93 "Understand?"	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"	96 "Understand?"	97 "Understand?"	98 "Understand?"	99 "Understand?"	100 "Understand?"
50	58 Do one's —	94 "Understand?"	95 "Understand?"	96 "Understand?"	97 "Understand?"	98 "Understand?"	99 "Understand?"	100 "Understand?"	101 "Understand?"

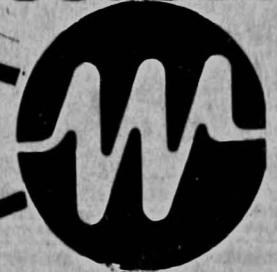
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