

In the news briefly

Riots

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police used tear gas to disperse a rock-and-bottle-throwing crowd of more than 1,000 antibusing demonstrators Tuesday night, the eve of the opening of Jefferson County schools for a second year under court-ordered busing.

County Police Chief Russell McDaniel estimated the crowd at about 1,150.

"We gave them a warning (to disperse) and a countdown each minute," he said. "They didn't respond so we fired several things of tear gas at them."

McDaniel said the group split up about an hour after officers fired their tear gas canisters, but small groups of demonstrators remained on the streets about an hour later and some small fires were still burning.

There were no injuries reported, and police said four arrests were made.

Demonstrators gathered near Southern High School on Preston Highway — the site of one of the largest and most violent antibusing demonstrations last year.

The flareup Tuesday night came on the heels of a joint statement signed Monday night after a black leader and an antibusing advocate sat down side-by-side to call for a peaceful opening of classes.

Explosion

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Production of a radioactive substance at a nuclear plant site here has been suspended while doctors try to determine whether two workers suffered harmful doses of radiation in a chemical explosion which contaminated them and eight others.

Six workers exposed to radioactive substances in Monday's blast at the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co.—ARHCO—facility were decontaminated soon after the explosion, which did not involve a nuclear reactor or any serious radiation leak in the atmosphere.

All six were able to return to work immediately.

Steel workers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel's administration appeared firmly in control of the union's constitutional convention here Tuesday as a key resolution supporting a nonstrike agreement with major steel firms withstood challenge.

A clause supporting the continued use of the Experimental Negotiating Agreement—ENA—was part of a collective bargaining resolution which passed overwhelmingly after lengthy discussion.

At another session later, delegates were to consider a proposal to endorse the Democratic presidential ticket headed by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

British

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's top cop urged militant black youths to "Cool it" Tuesday after a night of rioting at a West Indian carnival. More than 450 persons were injured, shops, houses and restaurants looted or damaged and 80 persons under arrest.

The outbreak in London's Notting Hill area, heavily populated by West Indian immigrants, was the city's worst violence with racial overtones in many years. Community leaders feared it would worsen relations between the almost exclusively white police force and London's nonwhite immigrants.

"If I have a message to everyone involved, it is: Cool it," metropolitan police commissioner Sir Robert Mark told a news conference. "It may seem melodramatic to say this, but when temperatures rise and bricks begin to fly, it's easy for someone to lose his life."

Visitors

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifteen young Americans have ended two months of observing and working on Soviet farms with respect for some of the workers they met but doubts about the efficiency of Soviet agriculture.

They cited oversupplies of labor, machinery that broke down regularly and huge farms that appeared difficult to manage. Soviet farms, traditionally a weak link in the nation's economy, last year produced a decade-low grain harvest of 140 million tons.

The visit to the Soviet Union, organized by the national 4-H Foundation in Washington and the Soviet Agriculture Ministry, is the first Soviet-American exchange to stress actual work on the farms of the host country. All the Americans have farm backgrounds and most have university training in agriculture.

While the Americans worked in Byelorussia, a republic in the extreme west of the Soviet Union, 15 Soviet agricultural specialists spent the summer living and working with farm families in Illinois, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Weather

Wednesday's here and everyone's planning for the big weekend, right? Well so's the weather. Today begins a cooling trend and increasing cloudiness, with — you guessed it — a chance of showers for Friday and Saturday. But anything can happen between now and then. Anybody for snow?



Elizabeth Ray, whose relationship with Sen. Wayne Hayes, D-Ohio, caused a Washington sex scandal leading to his expected resignation, is shown at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. Ray published a novel allegedly based on her experiences as a Washington mistress, which coincided with her accusations against Hayes.

'Hays ready to quit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, whose "personal relationship" with Elizabeth Ray sparked a Capitol Hill sex scandal, is resigning from Congress effective Sept. 8, reliable sources said Tuesday.

However, House Speaker Carl Albert and the House Ethics Committee, which is investigating the Ohio Democrat, said Tuesday that no letter of resignation had been forwarded by the end of the day.

One source said that Hays' resignation was submitted in a letter to Albert and presumably also to the House committee.

Judah Best, Hays' attorney, did not deliver a resignation letter during a committee meeting Tuesday. Albert also said he had not received any letter of resignation, although "I was told that resignation was being considered."

Best declined to answer reporters' questions after the committee meeting.

Ethics chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said the committee took no action Tuesday, but scheduled another meeting Wednesday.

Hays' press secretary, Carol Clawson, said his resignation from Congress is being considered "but no firm decision has been made."

His resignation would not affect Justice Department and federal grand jury investigations of the charge.

The Ethics Committee voted Monday to begin hearings Sept. 16 despite a plea from Hays' aides — relayed through Speaker Carl Albert — that he is too mentally depressed to defend himself.

All the investigations focus on the accusation by Elizabeth Ray, a 33-year-old platinum blond, that Hays kept her on the House Administration Committee payroll to provide him with sexual favors. Hays was the former chairman of the committee.

Hays immediately asked for the House Ethics Committee investigation, which he said would exonerate him.

Hays admitted having a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but insisted she performed committee work to earn her \$14,000 a year salary.

However, Hays said in an interview before he dropped his reelection campaign three weeks ago that one reason was that "I don't want to give that woman a chance to make another appearance."

The payroll-sex charge forced Hays earlier to resign as chairman of the Administration Committee and of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

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William Harris

Harris get 11 to life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, denouncing the American judicial system and vowing allegiance to revolutionary ideals, were sentenced Tuesday to a term of 11 years to life imprisonment.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler was unswayed by the Harris' last-minute declarations that they committed no violent crimes. They were convicted Aug. 9 of kidnaping, robbery and car theft.

The judge, who clashed frequently with the defendants throughout the trial, said he considered "the gravity of the offenses committed" in sentencing them to the terms prescribed by law for each of the offenses. California law provides minimum

terms for offenses, and the Adult Authority later decides how much longer a prisoner must serve.

The judge declined to give the Harris probation on any of the charges and urged the Adult Authority to deal sternly with them.

Defense attorneys pointed out that the Harris had served one year behind bars since their arrest and urged the judge to regard that time as sufficient punishment. Brandler rejected their pleas.

Moments before the sentences were pronounced, Harris stood at a lectern in the bulletproof courtroom and declared, "We are going to prison not because we are a threat to people but because our ideas are a threat to the way society is organized."



Emily Harris

New policy counts dropped classes

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

A policy to prevent students from dropping courses "in a cavalier fashion" by permanently recording classes dropped after the third week of school goes into effect this semester, according to Dewey B. Stuit, liberal arts dean.

Undergraduates enrolled in any course in the College of Liberal Arts will have a "W" for withdrawn marked on their permanent records if they drop a course after 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

Previously, students were allowed to drop courses between the third and tenth weeks of school without the change being recorded on their per-

manent transcripts. However, there was a \$4 charge for any subtractions in the registered number of hours. This semester there will be both the \$4 charge and the permanent record of the change.

Stuit explained that the "W" was not meant to be a penalty and it will not be used in computing grade point averages. Rather, Stuit said, it is a means to record when a student withdraws from a particular course and when students habitually register for courses and then drop them, only to register for them again.

Stuit said he is not sure that a "W" on a student's record would hurt chances for employment or admission to other

schools. "It depends on how the employer or admissions office views it," he said.

But he added that a person looking at a transcript will be able to see "if a student has withdrawn from classes an excessive number of times," and knowing this "may cause a student to think twice before withdrawing from a course."

"We've made it too easy to drop out of courses," he said. "The new policy should encourage students to think seriously about courses and to continue with them, rather than drop them at the drop of a hat."

Stuit said the policy was instituted April 26 for the fall semester upon the recommendation of instructors in the liberal arts college. He said he

had received complaints from instructors who were having an excessive number of students dropping their courses.

He said he thought the number of excessive withdrawals was the result of "a student registering for 20 hours, then dropping back to 15 (hours) after he decides which ones he's going to keep."

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of liberal arts, expressed the same view, but added, "Students drop courses because they don't like the grades they were probably going to receive after midterms." Tuttle said students also dropped courses because of illnesses or because they did not like their instructors.

The new policy applies to all

undergraduates in the liberal arts college, but Stuit said adjustments will be made if a student has a certified health reason for dropping a course. Stuit reported that the chemistry department had the highest number of student withdrawals within the liberal arts college.

The chemistry department had an initial enrollment of 3,412 undergraduates in fall 1975, and had a 23 per cent drop rate (787 students). Some students who have dropped courses in the chemistry department have explained their withdrawals by saying that the grading scales are designed for elimination.

Stuit said he believes this is a myth, but said there is intense

competition to get into medical school and that "students won't do well in medicine if they don't do well in chemistry." However, he said, "We don't aim for any course to deliberately screen out students for that purpose (medical school admission)."

To deter future withdrawals from courses in the chemistry department, Bruce Fredrick, chairman of the department, said freshman students who did not score well on their ACT (American College Test) math scores are being advised to take college algebra before enrolling in chemistry, so they have sufficient mathematical understanding for dealing with chemistry problems.

Prohibition hopeful, 81, plays presidential poker

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. — Merrill Riddick campaigned for governor of Montana in 1968 and "got clobbered."

He ran for the U.S. Senate in 1972 and "got clobbered."

This year Riddick, 81, is running for President of the U.S. and his chances don't look a whole lot better. "I got clobbered twice so I thought 'Why not raise the ante?'" Riddick explains.

Riddick centers his campaign in Philipsburg. He is running under the banner of the prohibition, Puritan epic and magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) party.

The prohibition refers to the misuse of campaign funds, criminal activity in government and violence as a national policy. Riddick said Puritan epic comes from the idea that "the nation is founded on the Constitution...that the country was founded on some ethical (moral) angles. The epic is the story, the background. The Constitution is an ethical thing."

But MHD is what Riddick spends most of his time talking about. MHD is the generation of energy through the conversion of coal to electricity in a superheated chamber using magnets.

MHD research has been applied only to coal. But Rid-

dick claims he has a new process for creating electricity out of human sewage, expanding the idea and use of MHD. He sent his Journal of Applied Human Ecology to the king of Sweden in 1972, hoping he would consider Riddick for the Nobel Peace Prize.

When Riddick ran for the U.S. Senate in 1972 he said he would like to see Montana generate income by using his system for creating electricity from human waste. "We have to get away from running the government by the tax on liquor like we do now," he said.

Riddick's headquarters are in a small apartment on the main street of Philipsburg. His apartment has a large storefront window, and above it hangs a wooden sign announcing his candidacy for president. Riddick can be seen sitting at the window, behind a tableful of rocks, reading some literature about MHD. He welcomes company and immediately begins to talk about ecology, not really wanting to talk about his presidential campaign.

"You seem really interested," he says. "I like that. But you skip from subject to subject and that confuses me."

The small room, which is partitioned off from an old sink and counter, overflows with books and papers. Two tables, a briefcase, a suitcase and a bookshelf cannot contain the

abundance of materials Riddick has collected. A radio sits unplugged on the table. A White House tour card, a post card of Six Flags Over Texas, letters from President Ford's aides, a U.S. flag, and a 10" by 12" color picture of the Capitol in Washington are only a few of the mementoes taped randomly on the walls.

During the past year his "roof caved in and the lights went out," so Riddick bought six 2-month Greyhound bus passes and went campaigning. He was in New Hampshire during that state's primary, but he couldn't figure out how to get his name on the ballot. Riddick said his trip was not necessarily just to campaign but that he was also looking for more information to help him start a journal on applied human ecology.

"I musn't admit that," Riddick answered when asked if he is running for president just for the publicity. He does admit he has very few backers. He estimated that 40 people have mailed him money, some of which he sent back. "In votes, I'm absolutely at the bottom of the totem pole. I don't have any delegates," Riddick said.

Riddick proudly claims he's the "only one (presidential candidate) in the country not taking funds." He operates his campaign from his veteran's pension and Social Security checks.

One of Riddick's bus passes



The Daily Iowan/Mary Schnack

While Jimmy Carter feeds salty peanuts to the Republican elephants, presidential candidate Merrill Riddick, 81, uses this storefront in

Philipsburg, Montana to sell voters the Puritan Epic party's brand of prohibition and magnetohydrodynamics (MHD).

took him to Washington, D.C., where he tried to see about getting his name on the ballot. "The people there threw this stuff at me," he said as he held aloft a Federal Election Campaign Laws book. Lately he has been "threatened," Riddick said, that if he doesn't comply with the federal election laws he will get a jail sentence. "I told them it would be the finest publicity I could get," Riddick said, as he again muttered, "Look at these darn campaign laws."

Evil Knievel turned down the chance to be Riddick's vice

presidential candidate, so now Riddick said he doesn't think he'll name one. When asked if he actually asked Knievel to be his vice president, Riddick said, "No, but I passed the word around. I knew he'd hear about it."

But, as always, Riddick gets back to MHD. He shows the reply he got from a letter he wrote to President Ford about MHD. "My new energy things will solve everything," Riddick says. "But instead of using it, Ford turns it over to these people (he points to the letter from the U.S. Energy and

Research Development Administration, MHD Division), and they're only involved in getting the government subsidy rather than solving the thing."

Riddick proudly displays a 19-page booklet titled *I've Dared to Dream: The Saga of Merrill K. Riddick*.

It's the story of Riddick from birth to age 80. The booklet was distributed when the landing strip at Philipsburg was renamed Riddick Field on May 2, 1976, in his honor.

It's nice to know someone appreciates him.

analysis

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And a bigot in every pot

Lester Maddox is like a breeze off the stockyards; he may be unpleasant, but at least you know where he's coming from. No one can accuse this ex-Georgia governor of being fuzzy on the issues.

Maddox, you may recall, first achieved notoriety in the early '60s when he confronted demonstrators who were attempting to integrate his Atlanta restaurant and threatened them with an ax handle. His views and sense of tact have altered little since then. His economy of contempt reserves ample shares for integration, Communists and the welfare system.

And at the recent convention of the American Independent Party (AIP) he proved that such contempt breeds familiarity, coming away with the presidential nomination of the political organization that was created as a vehicle for the inflated aspirations of George Wallace.

Obviously founded as a personality cult, the AIP has fallen on hard times since it was abandoned by Wallace, who decided he had better opportunities for influence riding the Carter slipstream. The party was unable to attract even 400 delegates to its national convention last week, even though the only requirement for credentials was a donation of \$100—and the only contender for the party's nomination with any degree of voter recognition was Maddox.

His nearest competitor, one William Viquery, showed his class by threatening to abscond with the party's list of con-

tributors if he was rejected in favor of Maddox.

Viquery had hoped to create a broad enough political base among conservatives to insure the AIP of 5 per cent of the popular vote, a tally which he felt would insure that the party could pay its bills. With Maddox as standard bearer, it is unlikely that the party can avoid being pigeonholed as "lunatic fringe," alienating voters and cutting revenues.

But the mind of Lester Maddox does not navigate in such mundane channels. He is, in fact, convinced that he represents the sentiments of the majority of Americans and that, with a visible soapbox, he can make national political waves. In that conviction, at least, he stands in the tradition of the pre-respectable George Wallace.

And the AIP, subsisting on the legacy of the Wallace charisma, will automatically place the name of Lester Maddox on presidential ballots in 20 states, with a possibility of adding several more.

So, if you subscribe to the wisdom of Nebraska's Roman Hruska that the mediocre deserve representation, and you really want a man who will take a new ax handle to Washington, you'll have an opportunity to vote for him.

And, judging from the painful experience of the Republicans, it might be better to have a candidate with a red neck than one with red hands.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Jerry and Jimmy take debate

By JOHN BOWIE

Candidate Number One:

"I think it's important that the United States build its strength; that it build its military strength as well as its own economic strength. If we negotiate from a position where the power balance or wave is moving away from us, it's extremely difficult to reach a successful decision on Berlin as well as the other questions.

"I'm talking about our willingness to bear any burdens in order to maintain our own freedom and in order to meet (sic) our freedom around the globe...

"I think we should strengthen our conventional forces, and we should attempt in January, February and March of next year to increase the airlift capacity of our conventional forces."

Candidate Number Two:

"It is not enough for us simply to be the strongest nation militarily, and strongest economically and also to have firm diplomacy. We must have a great goal. We also believe that in the great field of ideals that we can lead America to the victory for freedom... It is essential that we extend freedom, extend it to all the world... It means making more progress in civil rights than we have so that we can be a splendid example for all the world to see—a democracy in action at its best."

The envelope, please... Number One is... wait a minute... it's John F. Kennedy, the winnah! The peaceful words of Candidate Number Two issued from the perspiring mandibles of Richard Milhous himself, a.k.a. The Christmas Bomber.

Whenever the 1960 debates are dissected, Kennedy's "victory" and Nixon's "defeat" aren't gauged in terms of their words. Nixon "looked" bad. Kennedy "looked" good. Nixon's advisers had asked for extra spotlights to brighten the cavernous sockets of his eyes; these lights made him sweat; the sweat streaked his Lazy Shave stubble makeup; shades of Lon Chaney, Dissolving Dick. Across from him, JFK: latest in a line of Hyannisport

primates who'd seemingly lose sweat glands and facial hair through some magic evolution of the aristocracy. Before the TV debates, Nixon was favored to win, after them, the road led straight to Camelot.

Nixon, though, didn't seem to bear any grudges as a result of the TV debates, didn't seem to think he'd "lost" them. The TV people had been cooperative, after all—they'd even agreed, before the first debate, to avoid showing his left profile, which resembled one of those looks-like-a-person mutant vegetables in Ripley's Museum. Nixon had cleaned up his act for the second, third and fourth debates—different makeup, softer lights—and could be said to have "won" at least two of them. The election was such a squeaker that the debates probably didn't matter much, anyway, the margin Kennedy won by about equaling the number of people who usually vote for Mickey Mouse or Judge Crater. As late as 1962—at his Last Press Conference—Nixon dumped on newspapers and magazines, but was quick to add "Thank God for television."

Now we look forward to the Jerry and Jimmy Show. Since the moment Jerry looked out at those thousands of old, white, male, monied, and by then dipsomaniacal delegates and offered to meet Jimmy "face to face," the people I've talked with have been of two minds about the presidential tete-a-tete. Some say Jimmy will make Jerry look like Francis, the Talking President; others insist that Jerry will bone up on the impressive breed of data available only to the White House, puncturing Jimmy's love balloons with veritable handfuls of brass tacks.

Were I in Jimmy's corner prior to the bout, I'd recommend he follow Kennedy's strategy. In one sense, he's muffed it already: J. Leonard Reinsch, Kennedy's TV negotiator, had insisted on as many debates as possible. "Every time we get those two fellows on the screen side by side," he said, "we're going to gain, and he's going to lose." Jerry, like Nixon, wilts if he's on too long. The nose begins to look

like it would honk if you squeezed it; the mouth droops open; he takes on the aura of someone trying out for a bit-part in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. As if that isn't bad enough, every few minutes he realizes that he's staring off into space and pulls his Lee Majors "determined" look into place, an expression that never fails to remind me of Frankenstein's monster just after his first hit of the old blind man's wine. The more of Jerry Jimmy can get on the tube, the better off he'll be.

Jimmy should also speak extemporaneously (which is how he won Hunter Thompson's funky love). For the opening remarks of the first Kennedy-Nixon debate, Kennedy spoke without notes: just a little honest talk among friends, all the while keeping those baby blues riveted to the lens. Kennedy talked to the camera; Nixon talked to Kennedy.

Were I in Jerry's corner, I'd insist he avoid the Nixon approach. So far he hasn't. As did Nixon, Jerry and the rest of the GOP are taking the fight to their opponent. Aaron Latham has noted that, during the first two days of the recent GOP Convention, speakers on the rostrum mentioned Jerry's name six times, Jimmy's 72 times. All counterpunching. In 1960, Nixon went so far as to say, "The things that Sen. Kennedy has said many of us can agree with... I can subscribe completely to the spirit that Sen. Kennedy has expressed tonight, the spirit that the United States should move ahead." Wasn't that nice of him?

Jerry should also downplay the inside-information angle. In 1960 Nixon was an incumbent, too, and while Ike may have passed a brick with the thought of Nixon replacing him, he'd have passed an even bigger brick with the thought of Kennedy—so Nixon was briefed, packed to the slats with White House data. Which boiled down to a lot of b-o-r-i-n-g specifics on Quemoy and Matsu. Jerry should remember, too, that Jimmy got the majority party's nomination by badmouthing the bureaucracy Jerry gets his data from,

while Ronnie very nearly stole Jerry's nomination with the same tactic. 'Tis not the season for Washingtonians.

Finally, of course, the debates will mean little no matter what either candidate does. Did the rank-and-file actually vote against Nixon in 1960 just because he perspired for an hour? A snidger under half voted for the sweatshop—which proves, if anything, that there are as many pro-sweat votes as there are anti-sweat votes. It's a punk format, anyway: opening statements, questions from "Gosh, am I taking part in history?" press summations, Jimmy will come on like a box of Charms, Jerry like a Big Hunk. Their words, if they're remembered at all, will pale and blend and disappear long before people are pulling levers.

Think of the debates as just one anticlimax in an anticlimactic race—George Foreman and Muhammad Ali talking a fight instead of having one. Jerry claims to be running a Harry Truman 1948 pull-it-out-of-the-hat campaign, when in reality it's vintage Nixon, 1972: stay in the White House, hands rarely leaving the helm, "supposed doing the business of the government" as Nixon so charmingly put it to Bob Haldeman in '72. By contrast, Truman all but abandoned the White House in '48, stumping like a madman; this time around, Bob "I can Dish It Out" Dole is subbing for Numero Uno, the Ghost of Spiro Past. On the other side, Jimmy will continue to play the Georgia Eisenhower, honing phrases vapid yet memorable, answering Jerry's mountains of data with the equivalent of "I shall go to Korea."

To lay my own cards on the table, I'd rather have swine flu this winter than Jerry in the White House next spring. I take my cue from Nixon's Checkers speech—"You wouldn't trust the man who made the mess to clean it up... And by the same token you can't trust the man who was picked by the man that made the mess to clean it up."

Now: who could debate that?



Graphic by Jan Faust

By BEAU SALISBURY

It being the second week of yet another glorious semester and most people having just found, through bribery, deceit or plain old luck, a "new" apartment, the forever imaginative staff of the DI has come up with yet another service for their readers: a consumer report on brooms.

Yes, brooms. Those indescribable, yet continually necessary implements of cleanliness and intra-household quarrels. Ah, the broom! Who knows what delicious secrets lay behind the muteness of its bristles? Who knows what history remains hidden in the slickness of its oft-fondled handle?

As a matter of fact, we do. After weeks of exhaustive research, extensive interviews, and an unusually well-swept newsroom, we now know everything you always wanted to know about brooms but were afraid to ask because you thought someone might tell you. We now proudly present the results of our labor to you, the faithful readers, undeserving though you may be.

In our quest for the more perfect broom, we tested many styles and many brands, and we discovered one very interesting fact: a broom is useless without a dustpan. Aside from that, we discovered that most brooms were of similar type and construction. The

normal broom consists of a long handle, either wood or plastic, with a conglomeration of nearly uniform-sized bristles attached at the end. Some brooms, for reasons of novelty or obtuseness, had the bristles attached to the other end.

We tested for various qualities in the brooms: size, color, ease of sweep (Some brooms tended to the short, staccato sweep, while others preferred the long, gliding pass over the floor. The type that's best for you depends on the type of music you like to sweep to, rock or classical.), taste (Some brooms had remarkably developed taste buds, while others would sweep up anything.), sexual proclivity, etc. The results of the testing are listed below, with a succinct summary of the chief characteristics of each broom or line of brooms. (You will notice that we have recommended no "Best Buy"; that is because we could find no broom worth buying. The best buy is probably a cheap vacuum cleaner.)

LOCAL BRAND BROOMS

The Old Brick broom—This was a rather ugly and unwieldy model, but it had tremendous staying power. Because of the brick-and-mortar construction of its bristles, no one has been able to figure out much of a use for it yet. It is sometimes referred to as the Edsel of

brooms.

The Urban Renewal broom—It only does half a job. It closely resembles...

The Old Cap broom—A unique broom. It has one most unusual characteristic: there was more dirt on the test floor after sweeping.

The River City Housing broom—We couldn't find one of these, and after learning the price, we were glad we couldn't. The current price for this type of broom is \$78.95; for another \$125 you could get one with bristles.

The River City Landlord broom—From people who brought you the River City Housing broom. This broom had a tendency to pass over dirt and cockroaches, but never missed a stray nickel in an out-of-the-way corner.

The River City Restaurant broom—This was a fairly large line of brooms, most of which were medium-to-poor in quality and medium-to-high in price. Unfortunately, most of the brooms were slow learners and knew only two words: cheeseburger and pizza.

The Eastern Iowa's Leading News Station broom—This broom could tap dance, waltz, tell old Milton Berle jokes, sing old English ballads a cappella, recite snatches of Shakespearean sonnets, and was continually on the 10 best-dressed brooms list, but it couldn't sweep.

The City Council broom—This was actually an amalgamation of several brooms. Some cynics have labeled it a Rube Goldberg arrangement of tired old straws that spends more time talking about sweeping than actually doing it. They may be right. This broom did seem better suited to employment in vaudeville, as did its older siblings: the State Legislature broom and the Congress broom.

The Student Government broom—A kiddies' version of The City Council broom.

NATIONAL BRAND BROOMS

The Grand Old Party broom—These haven't advanced since the 1908 model. They tend toward rich trappings and accessories, and voiced a desire to wallow in the grand dirt. As brooms go, the top of the line model—the jerry broom—is a wiskbroom.

The Asses' Party broom—These brooms get a facelift every year, thus proving that beauty is only skin deep. In our tests, these brooms were much better at rearranging dirt than sweeping it up. The top of the line model—peanuts—proved to be an expert at this.

The Congressional Secretary broom—Better at some figures than others. Some people thought this broom was stereotyped, but we discovered it

couldn't even type in mono.

The SST broom (also known as the Sonic broom)—It could sweep a floor 200 per cent faster than any other broom tested. Unfortunately, it costs 300 per cent more than any other broom and used 600 per cent more energy. Probably more a plaything for the rich than anything else. (Which brings up a question: why should the rich have another plaything when they already have the poor?)

UBIQUITOUS BROOMS (found everywhere, unfortunately)

The Tenured Professor broom—A classic case of being in the wrong vocation. This broom worked much better as a sedative than as a sweeper.

The College Student broom—This collection of brooms was almost completely useless for even the slightest task. Brooms of this sort ranged from the merely vacuous to those that could not begin sweeping without first delivering a tedious soliloquy, in iambic pentameter, on the nature of the varied interrelationships of self and dirt. Of particular little use was the student journalist broom.

There you have it: the first of a series of reports on items that help to make your life miserable. Next week: toilet bowl cleaners.

Swept away
by bristling
analysis

Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) Labor leaders promise Carter Tuesday to be strong, most effective out-the-vote campaign conducted by the movement" this autumn. But the head of the Catholic Bishops' personal disappointment the Democratic nominee would not constitutional an banning abortion.

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Brown joined the Democratic National Convention the presidential campaign. The 39-year-old Democratic nomination a 3-1 margin in California has been

McCarthy in atten on Nebr

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) former Democratic independent, and presidential candidate court here Tuesday on Nebraska's general

The two men are to Nebraska's status MacBride and his recognition of national rights to due process

McCarthy and his petition presidential due process.

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Labor promises vigorous campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top labor leaders promised Jimmy Carter Tuesday to stage "the strongest, most effective get-out-the-vote campaign ever conducted by the labor movement" this autumn.

But the head of the Council of Catholic Bishops expressed personal disappointment that the Democratic presidential nominee would not support a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

The statements came as Carter spent a day in Washington addressing the 109 presidents of the affiliated unions of the AFL-CIO, conducting a private talk with the bishops' council, and meeting with state Democratic leaders.

In discussing the campaign, Carter told the nation's state Democratic leaders "not to isolate me in hotel rooms."



Gloria Steinem, editor of MS, presents democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter a copy of the magazine which features his mother, "Miss

Lillian," on the cover. Carter visited his headquarters in Atlanta Monday.

Brown renews vow to back Carter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. met privately with Sen. Walter Mondale Tuesday and renewed his promise to campaign for the Democratic ticket in California, the nation's most populous state.

Although Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1.7 million in California, the state has voted Republican in five of the last six presidential elections, voting Democratic only in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964.

Mickey Kantor, Brown's former campaign manager and now a Carter-Mondale backer, said he hopes Brown's popularity in California can be transferred to Jimmy Carter and Mondale in November.

Jesse Unruh, state treasurer and the man who ran Sen. Henry Jackson's presidential campaign in California, said the race for California's 45 presidential electorates would be tough. But he said Brown's support would be very helpful.

Brown joined the victors on the podium at the end of the Democratic National Convention last July, and he has visited Carter at the presidential candidate's home in Plains, Ga.

The 38-year-old governor, who challenged Carter for the Democratic nomination during the primaries, defeated Carter by a 3-1 margin in California's presidential primary, and the Carter operation has been slow getting organized in the state.

McCarthy goes to court in attempt to get name on Nebraska ballot

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Backers for two presidential candidates, former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, now an independent, and Roger MacBride of Washington, D.C., the presidential candidate of the Libertarian party, went into federal court here Tuesday with an 11th-hour attempt to get their names on Nebraska's general election ballot.

The two men are making very similar, yet different challenges to Nebraska's statutes regarding presidential candidates.

MacBride and his backers assert the state's laws regarding the recognition of national political parties deprive them of their rights to due process.

McCarthy and his supporters say the state's disallowance of petition presidential candidates violates their rights to vote and to due process.

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Injured in race riots

Associated Press

Police Inspector Ian Quinn recuperates in St. Charles' Hospital in London Tuesday from head injuries received in Monday's race riots at London's Notting Hill. Quinn was among the more than 300 policemen injured when West Indian carnival celebrations, which got underway on Sunday, turned riotous the following evening.

College instructors can still be taught

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Can college teachers be taught how to teach? Barry Bratten, an assistant professor in the UI College of Education, thinks that college teachers can at least be helped, and he conducted a workshop on alternative teaching techniques at the Union Monday night to provide that help.

"There is no single magic formula for good teaching," Bratten told a group of 25 graduate student instructors in the Ohio State room, "but we do know some basic things about people that can help us teach."

Bratten said the people learn best when they "process," that is, "actively think about" information, and that a good teacher "creates situations that allow, force, trick, or cajole the student into active learning, rather than passive memorization."

Bratten demonstrated five different teaching techniques. Two of the techniques were traditional, the "lecture" and the "discussion section." Three were relatively new: the "self-instructional module," the "learning cell," and "latent image" learning. He explained that each technique has strengths and weaknesses. Probably the worst thing an instructor can do, he added, is to use only one technique, because "people like novelty, and different people learn in different ways."

When explaining the lecture and discussion group, Bratten suggested ways to solve their respective teaching problems. "Give the students a framework in a lecture," he said, "and only try to cover three or four main things." Asked what to do in a discussion group when you pose a question and no one answers, Bratten said: "Try waiting for fifteen or twenty seconds. One of the biggest faults with instructors is the fear of silence, the urge to keep things going."

Self-instructional modules, learning cells and latent image learning are ways of involving the student in teaching himself, Bratten said. The teacher prepares a self-instructional module, which can be a programmed book, a tape or a film, but the student uses it on his own. The module asks specific questions, and then provides the student with immediate feedback by showing him the answers.

A "learning cell," Bratten said, promotes active learning by having two students work together. Each one learns material before a class and prepares questions on the material. In class, each student tries to explain the material to the other, and then asks questions about it. "The learning cell," Bratten said, "is based on the principle that one of the best ways to learn something is to try and teach it."

In latent image learning, the teacher prepares material and questions for the student to simulate a problem. The student chooses an answer by rubbing a special magic marker over a box next to the answer. The marker causes a response to the student's answer to appear, explaining why it is right or wrong and referring him to further material. The advantages of this technique, Bratten said, "are that it promotes decision-making by the student. Also, unlike the self-instructional module, the student cannot look ahead to the right answer."

In an interview after the workshop, Bratten said that "too many teachers in the university are locked into just one method of teaching...I'm not saying that all teachers should use every technique," he added, "but they have a professional responsibility to be aware of the different resources that are available. It is unfortunate that there is not one central facility in the university to help faculty with their teaching, but workshops like this one are at least a small step."

The workshop was the first in a series of Workshops on College Teaching sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate and the Academic Affairs Office. A second workshop by Kim Wall on Media and Resources will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

San Carlos deer driven by thirst

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — "We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get the deer out of San Carlos," said one resident who is tired of watching deer dining in rose gardens.

The deer, driven by thirst and hunger because of a drought in Northern California which has lasted since last winter, are invading backyards and being killed on highways in their desperate search for water.

The deer march boldly into yards, stroll down streets and even wander into towns like San Carlos seeking water.

"We're experiencing quite a problem," said Herb Martin, executive director of the Marin County Humane Society. "We're going out to collect three or four dead deer every day — maybe more."

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'Paths of Glory' unique in film — war theme without ladled emotion

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

In film, the road to mediocrity is paved with good intentions. It seems that whenever filmmakers attempt to lay a "heavy" message on their audience, they turn into clumsy hacks.

This is particularly true with respect to antiwar films. Even talented, sensitive directors stumble over the ponderousness of their theme when they try to make an antiwar statement. (See John Huston's *The Red Badge of Courage* or Mike Nichols' *Catch-22*.) In most war films, emotion is ladled by the shovel, and the director attempts to elicit sympathy for the characters with cheap tricks that have become clichés.

As soon as William Bendix shows a picture of his wife and kiddies to his buddies in the foxhole, we know a sniper will waste him before sunrise. Stanley Kubrick, however, is

not a message-maker, and his *Paths of Glory* (1957) is an ironic examination of war, not a piece of propaganda. For this reason, among others, *Paths of Glory* is a minor masterpiece, one of the most articulate and affecting films about war ever made.

Based on a true incident in World War I, the story is about an absurd battle and its aftermath. A stupid, ambitious French general orders his troops to attack an impregnable German position. When the attack inevitably fails, the general blames the defeat on cowardice and orders three men, arbitrarily chosen, to be court-martialed as examples. The penalty for cowardice is death.

Within this framework, there is a wealth of detail. Kubrick is renowned for his technical brilliance, and there are numerous instances of it here. Just before the battle his fluid

camera moves through the trenches in a long tracking shot that is a stylistic tour de force.

One of Kubrick's skills that is usually overlooked is his adroit handling of a scene. As Col. Dax, a humane officer who leads the men in battle and defends the three in court-martial, the usually strident Kirk Douglas gives a restrained and well-modulated performance (he does not clench his teeth even once).

But the most striking and resonant portrayal is given by Timothy Carey as Pvt. Feroi, one of the three scapegoats. Carey's Feroi is a lifelong loser who is afraid to die. He does not

take his fate "like a man." He is all too human; he cries and he pleads. Carey uses his incredibly mobile face and ungainly body to achieve an odd poignancy and truth. It is that one remembers long after the film is over.

Paths of Glory was banned on all U.S. military bases when it was released, and it has only recently been shown in France, where it was banned for almost two decades.

The film will be shown at 9 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is \$1, and tickets are available from 6:30 p.m. at the Union box office.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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18 These: Fr.
19 Divine for water
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23 Bridge
24 Trouble
25 Hurricane center
26 Meet
29 Pass receiver
30 Aptitude
32 Birds of prey
34 Ref. book
35 Payoff figures
38 Long time
42 Laugh
43 Hill insect
44 Up to now
45 Earth's yearly accomplishment
47 Merry month
49 Sea inlets: Abbr.
50 Kind of puncture
52 High note

DOWN

53 — many words
55 Eternity plus
60 Carbo (charcoal)
61 Hawaiian baking pit
62 Arab land
64 Skating
65 River isle
66 Window-frame divider
67 Pay
68 Once-named
69 Seasoning

14 Metrical foot
21 "No, no" girl, for short
22 Delhi resident
26 Leader of Iran
27 "Camera"
28 Night-club stint
31 Cape (saltbox homes)
33 Knot in wood
34 Frequently, to poets
36 Tinted
37 Concordes
39 Selsassie
40 Detroit's neighbor
41 Denies
46 Groups of beauties
47 Clock hand
48 In addition
50 Streamline
51 — phrase (invent)
54 Playwright Clifford
56 Ending for differ
57 Friend, in Paris
58 Bowfin genus
59 Shout
63 Butterfly-catcher's gear

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Often cited as director Jean Renoir's masterpiece, *Rules* frankly delineates the erotic charades of the pre-WW II French leisure class: a social world where pleasure is the prize; where intrigue, guile, and lack of honesty are part of the 'rules' of a dying class.

Wed., 7 pm; Thurs., 9 pm

The film that brought Stanley Kubrick both wide acclaim and extensive controversy, *Paths of Glory* is a prime artistic monument to the anti-human quality of war, one of the most savage and moving studies of armed conflict yet to be recorded on film. With Kirk Douglas.

Wed., 9 pm; Thurs., 7 pm

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Swiss mov...
W...
BERN, Switzerland (AP) Came the startling noise in night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.
Residents of the Liechten hamlet of Iradug awaken the sound of horses and covered they had been im by steelhelmeted fo troops.
The villagers suggested the 75 Swiss militiamen their 50 horses were in wrong country. They the ferred the troops some re ment.
But the embarrassed so made a sharp U-turn b their mounted lieutenant marched back to Swiss te ry.
The Swiss Defense Mi said Tuesday it had aske tainy principally for "u standing" about the inc which occurred just before night Thursday.
"It's an area where things can happen," s Swiss official. "Unlike o ther countries, we ar separated from our nei by barbed wire fences or gates."
Officials said the inf support unit had taken a path at a junction in the wooded border region. marched about 1,600 feet finding themselves in I.
The horses were most animals. The troops ha combat gear but carri ammunition, the ministr. They are based at Luxz Barracks, a major cen the Swiss army.
Liechtenstein, a 62-s

Medica...
WASHINGTON (AP) Medicaid program is set way that encourages fra doctors who have pleade to defrauding the gover told a Senate panel Tue.
"Everybody's cheating everybody is bragging a too," Dr. Joseph Inger Senate aging subcommi investigating Medicaid.
Inger and his forme ner, Dr. Sheldon Styles, New York City, said they defrauding the gover after learning that man inner city doctors wer mitting bills for servic did not perform.

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Swiss movement not so precise

Wrong country, bud!

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steelhelmed foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said Tuesday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident, which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

"It's an area where such things can happen," said a Swiss official. "Unlike certain other countries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry-support unit had taken a wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600 feet before finding themselves in Iradug. The horses were mostly pack animals. The troops had full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.

Liechtenstein, a 62-square-

mile nation of 23,000 people, is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland on the Upper Rhine. It is the last surviving member state of the Holy Ro-

man Empire of German Nations, which broke up in 1806. With invasions by its two neutral neighbors being infrequent, it gets along with a 40-man po-

lice force.

Though Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, a customs and currency union links it to Switzerland, which also takes care of the principality's foreign relations.

The incident was not expected to cause any crisis between the two countries. Their relations survived a similar happening eight years ago.

At that time, five stray Swiss artillery shells showered fragments on part of the Liechtenstein Alpine resort, Malbun. No one was hurt but a few chairs in a garden restaurant were damaged.

A Liechtenstein government source in Vaduz, the capital, said, "It is not seldom that Swiss soldiers cross over for a beer, although it is forbidden. We really don't bother too much."



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'Medicaid encourages fraud'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medicaid program is set up in a way that encourages fraud, two doctors who have pleaded guilty to defrauding the government told a Senate panel Tuesday.

"Everybody's cheating and everybody is bragging about it too," Dr. Joseph Ingber told a Senate aging subcommittee investigating Medicaid abuses.

Ingber and his former partner, Dr. Sheldon Styles, both of New York City, said they began defrauding the government after learning that many other inner city doctors were submitting bills for services they did not perform.

"We heard that doctors everywhere were doing it. Everyone said that nothing will ever happen to you if you overbill the government," Ingber said.

The chiropractors said the Medicaid practice of paying doctors for each visit by a patient encourages the doctors to treat patients as quickly as possible.

Dr. Nancy Kurke of a New York City clinic said it is "standard practice" to refer patients to each of the doctors in the clinic in order to increase the number of visits that can be claimed.

testimony from U.S. Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr., of New York City, who said the law makes prosecution difficult.

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Commercial fame comes from eating breakfast

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

The tall, slim man and the striking brunette are about to sit down to a breakfast of delicious Alpen, the natural Swiss cereal. The woman brings over a box of Alpen and pours some into her bowl. The man does the same and lifts a spoonful of Alpen to his mouth... "That's where they would yell 'CUT'" said David Curry, UI assistant professor of business administration. David and Jennifer Curry were the lucky Alpen eaters in a British television commercial shot in Zermott, Switzerland and the nearby Swiss Alps during the summer of 1972.

It's been over four years since the day when the vacationing Currys were stared at "a little more than you would normally stare at someone" by three men and a woman while the Currys were eating dinner at a little outdoor cafe at the base of the Matterhorn. But the Currys still remember their brief stardom with relish.

DOONESBURY

"Finally they (the starrers) came over to our table and asked us if we spoke English," said David. "They said they were a British film crew filming a commercial for a natural food cereal called Alpen. Their original plan was to film the Matterhorn (pictured on every box of Alpen), using no actors. But they said they were having

trouble—that after three weeks of work, they decided they needed some faces."

After the film crew had wandered around for three days, the Currys' faces were selected. David and Jennifer are a very youthful looking 31 and 28 respectively, but David said, "I'm not quite sure what their criteria were." Jennifer had a better idea of why she and her husband were chosen. "They (the film crew) were looking for healthy people. We'd been hiking a lot and both had suntans. We looked healthy." She laughed. "At first they thought we were German."

Jennifer said originally the film crew was simply "looking for a single man and a single woman. It was a lucky coincidence they found both at the same time."

Whatever the chemistry of their selection, the Currys were suddenly in front of the cameras, and to some degree, in the money. "They (the film crew) fed us, put us up for three days in a \$45 a night hotel, and paid us \$110. But they wanted to save money, and made us sign away all rights to European royalties," David said. "We didn't care too much, though. We thought it would be fun to do a commercial, and if we had refused to sign away our royalty rights, they probably would've picked two other people. They knew they weren't using professionals."

The real money, however, awaited the Currys in Canada. "They decided to release the commercial in Canada," said David. "We had to join the Canadian Actors' and Actresses' Guild in order to get any royalties." He said residuals from showings of the commercial in Canada were still coming in as late as last year, and he and his wife have received \$4,000-\$5,000 so far.

The commercial hasn't yet made it to the United States, but if it does, "It'll be fantastic," David said. "It would be like starting all over again." He explained, however, "Alpen hasn't done real well in this country. It's really in a dense cereal, and comes in a box about one third the size of an American box of cereal. It has the same weight as an American box of cereal, but to Americans, big boxes mean big value. Also, the Swiss don't go in much for sugar."

Jennifer said she and her husband "loved Alpen," even when they had to eat it through roughly five commercial takes. But "the film crew didn't give us any cereal to take home. They gave us brandy and other stuff instead," she said.

Interestingly, the Currys have never seen the commercial, but have only heard about it through friends living in Canada. From what David has heard, "We're only on for 10-15 seconds. It's only a 30 second

commercial."

Besides the breakfast scene, filmed at a Zermott studio, "There are out of focus shots of us at a mountain cabin in the Swiss Alps," said David. "We didn't get to do any talking in the commercial, although we kept our lips moving as if we were carrying on a normal breakfast conversation. But the film crew could save money by not having us talk. So we only got (royalty) checks for the visuals."

But commercial making apparently was not without its hassles and drudgery. "They probably took about two hours of film," David said. "Out of that they cut out the 10-15 seconds we appeared in."

"Some members of the film crew," he continued, "had to wake up before dawn to get early morning shots (of the Matterhorn and various other natural environment scenes). Since it was summer, dawn came about four in the morning. So these people would be up at three and wouldn't get to bed until one (a.m.) For three days running, they were getting maybe an hour of sleep a night. They were very energetic."

For Jennifer, the commercial was a first, although in the past she has appeared in numerous newspaper and magazine advertisements in San Francisco and Palo Alto. Five years ago she was modeling for Saks Fifth Avenue in San Francisco, as well as for the San Francisco Examiner, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Hilton and Holiday Inn hotels. More recently she has appeared in Iowa's trucker magazine, Overdrive.

Now she works as a teller at



David and Jennifer Curry were accosted by a film crew at breakfast one summer morning in a Zermott, Switzerland cafe, and certainly don't regret the experience. They ended up doing a commercial for Alpen, a natural foods cereal. So far the couple has netted \$4,000-5,000 in royalties.

First National Bank. Neither she nor her husband have pursued careers in commercials. "It's hard to break into commercials in the U.S.," she said.

But not so hard at a little outdoor cafe at the foot of the Matterhorn, enjoying a leisurely dinner, when suddenly someone approaches you and asks hesitantly, "Do you speak English?"

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"As a woman, I expected a lot more problems than I've encountered. You're told that you might be supervising men who are 20 years older and who may not be willing to work with you. Actually I've found that the older a sergeant is, the more respectful he is. He's the first one to snap a salute. You get that type of respect as an officer. And you become comfortable with it."

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Shortstop Rick Burleson was ruled out at the plate head by a pitch during the

17 star

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series.

Big Te

previews of Iowa's Big opponents. The series continue in reverse order of Hawkeye schedule, buildin

spor

Parseg

NEW YORK (AP)— football coach, will join commentator for the up the network announced Parsegian will team Keith Jackson on special will be the UCLA-Arizona Sept. 9.

Iowa S

AMES, Iowa (AP)— underwent knee surgery ruled out for the Cyclone. "It is going to take Mitation of his left knee," remain in the hospital in a non-walking cast. Randall said the operation damage suffered when workouts Saturday. The operation showed not been severed, as has told coaches they were Williams, a senior for Iowa State in 1975 was 100-plus-yard games. Sophomore Jeff Curr sition to fullback, and from the No. 3 to No. 2 for Williams for the Se

Gridde

Iowa's offense held with quarterback But Doug Piro turning in g Coach Bob Commings. Commings also was p offensive line against t two-hour closed pract Iowa will continue to for its opening game v

Sailing

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Cubs, Cards, Royals fall

ATLANTA (AP) — Right-hander Frank LaCorte pitched out of a first-inning jam and Ken Henderson cracked a two-run double in a three-run sixth as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Tuesday night.

LaCorte, 2-8, surrendered three hits in the first, but the Cubs were unable to score. Chicago starter Rick Reuschel, 11-10, also gave up three hits in the first, but allowed a run.

hits. One of the hits was John Mayberry's second RBI single of the game which made the score 4-3.

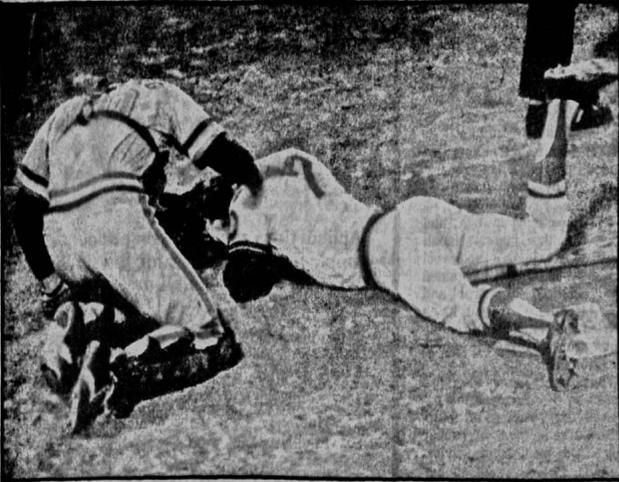
With two runners on base, Miller induced Hal McRae, the American League's leading hitter, to hit into a forceout to end the threat.

Palmer, the winningest pitcher in the American League, has lost 11.

Ken Singleton drove in two

runs for the Orioles, who scored two unearned runs in the opening inning following a throwing error by losing pitcher Marty Pattin, 6-11.

MONTREAL (AP) — Left-hander Doug Rau combined with reliever Charlie Hough for a seven-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 5-1 Tuesday night.



Shortstop Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox was ruled out at the plate after being struck in the head by a pitch during the Boston-Texas baseball

match. Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg, a former member of the UI Hawkeye baseball squad, kneels over Burleson. Hospital officials said the injuries were mild.

17 starters guide Purdue

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

to the opener with Illinois, Sept. 11.

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series of Purdue is one of those football teams that falls under the

Big Ten Preview

reviews of Iowa's Big Ten opponents. The series will continue in reverse order of the Hawkeye schedule, building up

classification of "maybe." Maybe because the Boilermakers return 17 starters from last season's 44 Big Ten games.

sportscripts

Parseghian

NEW YORK (AP) — Ara Parseghian, former Notre Dame football coach, will join ABC Sports as an expert color commentator for the upcoming 1976 NCAA football season, the network announced Tuesday.

Parseghian will team up with play-by-play broadcaster Keith Jackson on specially selected games, the first of which will be the UCLA-Arizona State game from Tempe, Ariz. Sept. 9.

Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State fullback Mike Williams underwent knee surgery Tuesday morning and has been ruled out for the Cyclones' 1976 football season.

"It is going to take Mike at least one year for total rehabilitation of his left knee," trainer Frank Randall said. "He will remain in the hospital for the rest of the week and be placed in a non-walking cast for four to six weeks."

Randall said the operation primarily corrected ligament damage suffered when Williams dislocated his knee in workouts Saturday.

The operation showed that major nerves in the knee had not been severed, as had been originally feared, and doctors told coaches they were pleased with the repair.

Williams, a senior from Bowie, Md., was the No. 2 rusher for Iowa State in 1975 with 781 yards, including four straight 100-plus-yard games.

Sophomore Jeff Curry was moved from No. 2 tailback position to fullback, and junior Frank Cooper was promoted from the No. 3 to No. 2 team. Both are possible replacements for Williams for the Sept. 11 home opener against Drake.

Gridders

Iowa's offense held a "live" passing scrimmage Tuesday, with quarterback Butch Caldwell, Tom McLaughlin and Doug Piro turning in good performances, according to Iowa Coach Bob Commings.

Commings also was pleased with the pass protection by the offensive line against the No. 1 defense as the Hawks held a two-hour closed practice in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa will continue to hold closed practices in preparation for its opening game with Illinois, at Champaign, Sept. 11.

Sailing

The Hawkeye Sailing Club will hold its Labor Day Regatta this Sunday and Monday at Lake MacBride. Three races are scheduled for Sunday and two will be run on Monday. Registration for the races will be at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of each race at the shelter house located on the south side of the north arm of Lake MacBride. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each fleet, which is three or more boats of the same class. Non-members are invited to compete in the regatta; for additional information, contestants should contact Warren Knarr, 338-0581, extension 363.

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Maybe because Coach Alex Agase's recruiting efforts are finally beginning to pay off.

And maybe because the Boilermakers are in the same conference as Michigan and Ohio State, which is the biggest maybe of them all.

Considering these factors, Purdue maybe has a chance at the Big Ten Conference title, but the road looks rough.

The Boilermakers are not exactly mentioned in the same breath as Ohio State and Michigan, but they fall into the conversation somewhere close behind. Forty returning lettermen provide a nice base for Agase to work from and the fourth-year head coach feels this could be a big year.

"I'm excited because I think we can be a title contender with 17 starters returning," said Agase. "The key to our winning lies in our defense. We'll have to start better than we did last year (0-5) in order to have a good season."

The defense should be Purdue's strong point with 10 starters returning. Best of the bunch is All-Big Ten end Blaine Smith, middle guard Roger Ruwe and linebacker Bob Mannella.

"Once again, we feel experience will be a major asset in our defensive play in 1976," said Agase. "We need to develop some back-up depth in some position, but we're looking for an excellent freshman squad to provide that back-up quality."

The Boilermakers return one of the top 10 rushers in the conference during 1975 in Scott Dierking, who averaged 93 yards per game. Veteran quarterback Mark Vitali, who Agase predicts will make a comeback this season, will join Dierking on the offense. Vitali was the fifth leading passer in the Big Ten last season, but his inconsistency plagued the Boilermakers during their 4-7 year.

Tackle Dave Lafary, at 6-8, 275 pounds, should provide Vitali with some needed protection.

Agase sums up his 1976 football prospects in just a few short words: "We're going to be a good football team. This is going to be our year."

No maybes about it.
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Waiting

Members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition view cloud-shrouded peaks of the Himalayas from their camp at Pheriche. The team paused for breath at Pheriche, 13,900 feet high, en route to their goal of scaling Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak.

Longley goes with 'no regrets'

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Clint Longley, the Mad Bomber of the Dallas Cowboys, says he has no regrets about leaving the Cowboys and quarterback Roger Staubach.

Longley's trade to the San Diego Chargers Monday for two undisclosed draft choices was the culmination of two incidents in which Longley and Staubach scuffled. The last fight occurred Aug. 12 when a Longley punch caused Staubach to hit his head on a scale, resulting in a nine-stitch wound.

Longley left the National Football League team immediately and asked to be traded. "I am excited about it and this is a great opportunity," he said. "I have no regrets."

The quarterback, who hunts rattlesnakes as a hobby, came out of Abilene Christian College to join the Cowboys three years ago.

Longley, who said at one time that there was "bad blood" between him and Staubach, declined comment on the feud, saying: "That is not of any great significance now. I'm with another club."

He praised Dallas Coach Tom Landry and the Cowboys: "They traded me to San Diego, which is a good place for me. They've dealt with me fairly since I've been here. I have nothing but good feelings toward Coach Landry and the Cowboys."

San Diego Coach Tom

Prothro, who is having quarterback problems of his own, told the Dallas Times Herald that Longley figures prominently in his plans.

"I don't know, but they say he has an IQ of 145," Prothro said. "He should be useful pretty quick."

The trade reportedly was a reluctant move by the Cowboys who looked at Longley as a successor to Staubach. The team now has only rookie Danny White as a backup man.

Enjoy rest

Climbers view Everest

Editor's note: This dispatch, carried to Katmandu by special runner, was written Aug. 18 by AP Correspondent Jurate Kazickas, who is accompanying the 12-member U.S. Bicentennial Everest Expedition through preparations to scale the world's highest peak. Since then the climbers have established a base camp on the Khumbu glacier for their assault on Everest.

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

NAMCHE BAZAR, Nepal (AP) — For a few Everest hopefuls, Namche Bazar provided the first glimpse of the mountain they had come to climb.

But for most members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition, three days in this Sherpa trading town meant shopping, sleep and hot showers.

"At first I wasn't sure it was really Everest I was looking at," said Bob Cormack of Boulder, Colo., who had climbed to the top of the hill overlooking camp one early morning hoping to see the 29,028-foot mountain.

"I started looking for the familiar features and sure enough — there was Everest."

"Looks pretty good," said Chris Chandler of Seattle, starting at the pyramid of snow etched sharply above the Nuptse and Lhotse peaks surrounded by a billowing mass of clouds.

A few expedition members ran up to the ridge for a look, but by 7 o'clock Everest had been swallowed by the monsoon clouds that so far on the march to base camp have obscured

most of the Himalaya peaks.

"We've just exchanged the warm rain for the cold rain," sighed Arlene Blum of Menlo Park, Calif. Every afternoon of the three days the climbers stayed in Namche, a gentle, but steady, chilly rain fell.

Expedition leader Phillip R. Trimble, 38, of Washington, D.C., stayed off a sprained ankle and lay in his tent, reading a cultural history of Nepal while a tape recorder played Beethoven's string quartets.

The climbers made the 10-minute hike into town several times a day to gather at the home of Pasang Kami, the Sherpa base camp manager, and sort out their clothing and

supplies for the mountain.

Last-minute purchases included prayer flags recommended by the Lama of Roongbuk. Frank Morgan, a lawyer practicing in Jirta, and Chris Chandler bought Nepali boots of felt, leather and wool for about \$6. Others bargained for necklaces of coral and turquoise and went for a lunch of fried noodles at the Himalaya Hotel, where the nightly rate is about 50 cents.

The ultimate luxury after two weeks on the trail was the hot shower, the result of an interesting arrangement of rubber tubes from the upstairs window of a house to a small shelter with an overhead faucet.

Amateur survives play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British Amateur golf champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., survived the opening round of the U.S. Amateur Tuesday despite shooting an 82 over the Bel-Air Country Club course.

He managed to eliminate Mike Barge of Fargo, N.D., 1-up in the 18-hole match, one of 72 played in 100-degree heat.

"The heat didn't bother me too much, I just played awful," said the stockbroker who won the British Amateur in 1973 and this summer and the Canadian title in 1974.

Bel-Air plays a 36-34 - 70 par over 6,507 yards, comparatively short but demanding. Siderowf had 41-41 and Barge 40-40. Two of the holes the Fargo golfer won were at the seventh, when Siderowf carded a triple-bogey

seven, and the 17th, where he had a double-bogey six.

In that group also was Julius Boros Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla., son of the former U.S. Open champion. Young Boros draws Siderowf for Wednesday's second round.

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House kills bill stop be

WASHINGTON House Rules Committee Tuesday postponed virtually killed the outlaw interstate wagering on horse racing.

The panel, the sports committee, is the House floor, vote to postpone or the measure until almost a week after expected to adjourn election campaign.

Rep. Joe Moakley, Rules Committee member, recommended delaying the legislation until the committee received the National Gambling Commission report.

The House committee, by a vote of 11-10, proved the legislation ban interstate off-track betting. The measure would empty the current agreement between New York and Connecticut for the latter to operate the latter contract between the two states.

Rep. Fred B. Rothman, chief sponsor of the bill, urged the Rules Committee to send the bill to the floor to protect what he called an important industry that pays \$600 million a year in state taxes.

"OTB (Off-track betting) is a case of one state preying on another," he said.

Major league

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Pitts	72	57
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Montreal	43	81
West		
Cincinnati	84	49
Los Ang	74	56
Houston	67	68
San Diego	63	70
Atlanta	59	73
San Fran	56	76

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1
New York 8, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L
New York	78	49
Baltimore	68	61
Cleveland	65	63
Boston	62	68
Detroit	61	68
Milwaukee	57	69
West		
Kan City	78	53
Oakland	70	60
Minnesota	64	68
Texas	60	71
Chicago	57	73
California	57	74

Late games not included
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 1
Milwaukee at Minnesota game
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
Texas 8, Boston 3
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at California
New York at Oakland

PERSONAL

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DRINKING problem? A noon in North Hall

House unit kills bill to stop bets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee on Tuesday postponed and thereby virtually killed legislation to outlaw interstate parimutuel wagering on horse races.

The panel, the so-called traffic cop that controls the flow of bills between committees and the House floor, voted by voice to postpone consideration of the measure until Oct. 15, almost a week after Congress is expected to adjourn for the election campaign.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a Rules Committee member, recommended delaying a vote on the legislation until the committee received the report of the National Gambling Commission.

The House Commerce Committee, by a vote of 18-7, approved the legislation June 25 to ban interstate off-track wagering. The measure would exempt the current agreement between New York and Connecticut for the length of the contract between the two states, April 30, 1982.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., chief sponsor of the measure, urged the Rules Committee to send the bill to the floor in order to protect what he called an important industry that has a \$6-billion capital investment and pays \$600 million in taxes.

"OTB (Off-track betting) is a case of one state poaching off another," he said.

Major leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	47	.638	—
Pitts	72	57	.558	10 1/2
New York	66	64	.508	17
Chicago	60	72	.455	24
St. Louis	56	70	.444	25
Montreal	43	81	.347	37
West				
Cincinnati	84	49	.632	—
Los Ang	74	56	.569	8 1/2
Houston	67	68	.496	18
San Diego	63	70	.474	21
Atlanta	59	73	.447	24 1/2
San Fran	56	76	.424	27 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta 5, Chicago 3				
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0				
New York 6, San Francisco 2				
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1				
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5				
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	49	.614	—
Baltimore	68	61	.527	11
Cleveland	65	63	.508	13 1/2
Boston	62	68	.477	17 1/2
Detroit	61	68	.473	18
Milwaukee	57	69	.452	20 1/2
West				
Kan City	78	53	.595	—
Oakland	70	60	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	64	68	.485	14 1/2
Texas	60	71	.458	18
Chicago	57	73	.438	20 1/2
California	57	74	.435	21
Late games not included				
Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 0				
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2nd game				
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3				
Texas 8, Boston 3				
Cleveland at Chicago				
Detroit at California				
New York at Oakland				

PERSONALS

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-23

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-23

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-27

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-829-5483 (collect), Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879, 338-3410, 644-2637. 9-14

WHO DOES IT?

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-11

READY TO PUBLISH? Experienced editor, researcher, ghost-writer. Fees vary. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 10-5

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. \$5. hour. 338-1302. 10-5

SAVE on Kodak film processing at lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn, 337-4271. 10-5

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP
337-9216 or 1-643-2316. 9-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-28

WINDOW WASHING
AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329. 9-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SEARS best stereo component set. 1 1/2 years old. \$250. Call Galmornings, 8-11 a.m. at 353-7023. 9-3

SLR lenses for sale. Canon EF Body \$250, Tamron 38-100B.5 Macro Zoom \$250, 85-205/1.3.5 Zoom, \$50. 337-5560, nights. 9-8

16mm camera Beaulieu R16 automatic. turret style with three lenses and extras. battery belt, zoom lens, runs well. Call 354-2669. 9-8

SANYO stereo receiver, 30 RMS per channel, must sell. 353-2240. 9-3

TEAC AC9 auto cassette auto reverse lock mount. New. \$192 for sale \$100. Phone 351-3733. 9-8

CAMERA: Mamiya C330 Professional. 2 1/4. Blackbody/Lens (80mm), extended bellows built in semi macro work. Literally not a scratch. Ideal for working professional or serious amateur. Comes with large aluminum suitcase. Sacrifice at \$275. 337-4474, after 4, Mike. 9-3

BOOKSHELF: 6 feet high, \$19.88. Sofa, \$17. Desks from \$17.88. Piano bench. Chairs from \$3.88. Student lamps \$5.45. Mirrors, picture frames, etc. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 - 6 p.m. 9-3

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

THREE rooms new furniture. Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty.

FOUR piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95. Goddard's Furniture. We deliver. 627-2915. E-Z Terms, West Liberty. 10-11

FOR SALE - Approximately 1,000 new solid concrete blocks, 3 1/2 inches x 7 1/2 inches x 15 1/2 inches. Purchaser must remove from Room 14 Medical Laboratories. Send written and signed bids by September 10 to: Radiation Research - Laboratory, 14 Medical Laboratories, University of Iowa. 9-2

FOR SALE Sansui SP 3000 speakers - headphones. 351-3284. 9-2

TWO ADS & BRAUN L-710 speakers, 1 1/2 years, excellent condition. \$275. 353-2164. 9-7

SMITH-Corona Electra 120 electric typewriter. \$90 or best offer. Call 626-6434. 9-7

COUCH, single bed, kitchen table set, TV, stool. 338-9673. 9-1

VACUUM cleaners, canister type. Hoover upright. Regina rug shampooer. 338-4451. 9-3

SONY 1055 amplifier BSR 620 turntable. EPI 100 speakers. Best offer. 338-7082. 9-13

GOOD used boy's clothing, size 2T. Good stroller. Men's slacks, slim size. Shirts, \$2.95. Two pairs of ladies' shoes. 82x7 and 7 1/2. 338-9681. 9-1

STURDY wood chairs, tables, other wood furniture. 1250 12th Avenue, Coralville, North of I-80. 9-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 9-27

RIIDE-RIDER

RIIDE needed to NYC around September 3. Flo, 353-5001; 337-5187. 9-3

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black kitten, male, white throat, vicinity Lucas-Burlington. 338-0821. 9-8

LOST - Spayed female, chocolate point Siamese wearing clear flea collar, has stitches on right hind leg. Sharon Center area. 883-2767. Reward. 9-3

LOST - Five keys on plain metal ring, downtown area, 8-24. Reward 353-0613; 337-7920. 9-1

FOUND - Yellow gold woman's wedding band, Iowa Avenue near Mad Rile, 351-2160. 9-1

AKC American Staffordshire terrier puppies out of champion stock. The RCA Vic for dog and the Our Gang Comedy's dog were Staffordshires. Excellent guardians and companions. For an appointment call Lone Tree, 319-629-5331. (Frajia Kennels). 9-8

ADULT carriers needed for profitable Des Moines Register newspaper routes. Call Keith Petty or Pat Smith at 337-2289. 10-12

PETS

PIGEONS for dog training available at all times. Bill McDonald, 515-636-2124, Keota, Iowa 52248. 9-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-23

CHILD CARE

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective is now taking applications for new families. We provide quality child care for children three and over. 221 Melrose, 353-6715. 9-13

WILL baby sit in my home, references available. 338-4797. 9-2

DEPENDABLE loving child care in my home. Large fenced yard, delightful playmates for two - five. East of Mercy, 351-4094. 9-7

INSTRUCTION

A CREDIT COURSE BY NEWSPAPER via the Sunday Cedar Rapids GAZETTE: 4574 Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier, 2 class sessions on campus. Orientation/Registration 10 a.m. September 11, Basement Lounge, Phillips Hall. Call: Nancy Harsh Center for Credit Programs W-400 East Hall 353-4963. 9-8

FLUTE lessons - All levels - Experienced teacher, sliding scale fees: 338-4972.9-1

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 9-10

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316; 337-9216, evenings. 9-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOARD crew wanted at sorority. Call 338-8971. 9-14

WORK-study secretaries wanted now. Apply to Student Associations, Academic Inquiries Center, 353-5461. Typing skills necessary, flexible hours. 9-14

COOKS WANTED - SOME DAYS, SOME EVENINGS. SEE JO, VALENTINO'S, 115 E. COLLEGE. 9-7

NIGHT chef - Approximate hours, 4 - 11 p.m., six nights, experience helpful. Dishwasher - cook's assistant, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Bus person, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday lunch, approximate hours, 12-1:30. Apply at Bul Market. 9-3

EXTRA help needed for Labor Day weekend, must have experience working in small restaurants. Call 626-2152. 9-3

PROTECTIVE Association for Tenants staff person, must be eligible for work-study. Call or drop by PAT, IMU, 353-3013. 9-1

INSURANCE office needs a part-time secretary, 8:30 to 12. Typing essential, shorthand helpful. Call 338-8969 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. 9-3

BUSINESS opportunity - Students - Work for yourself. Call 354-5180 for appointment. 9-13

FULL and part-time kitchen help wanted. Flexible hours. Good atmosphere. Apply in person to The Green Pepper, Coralville. 9-1

FULL and part-time positions now available: Waiters, waitresses, hosts and bus help needed. Apply in person, Perkins, Cake and Steak. 9-3

WORK-study qualified male or female to help in children's development. 353-5771, Dum Dum Day Care. 9-1

TWO work-study typists, minimum fifty corrected words per minute, proofreading ability, screening test required, \$3.20 hourly, 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-3

WORK-study editor, must write well. Screening test required, 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.50 hourly (graduate), \$3 hourly (undergraduate), W. Boersma, 353-4477.9-3

DELIVERY person for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times, five delivery positions, must have car, approximately six hours weekly, \$15 weekly. Must be reliable and responsible. Erson, 351-1787 after 6 p.m. 9-1

BOARD jobbers needed immediately. Apply 351-3749. 10-6

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III - Transportation bargain as is. Call 338-0830. 9-7

1966 FORD VAN - Good condition, custom interior. Can be reached most nights after 5 p.m., 338-4520. 9-7

1968 CHEVY IMPALA, engine excellent, body good. Best offer over \$600. 338-7677, Rex. 9-14

1968 DODGE DART GT 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, good mpg. 351-3932. 9-7

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, runs very good, \$500. 351-2838 after 6 p.m. 9-3

1971 JEEP Commando - AM/FM, new clutch, 4-wheel drive, runs great. 626-2431. 9-1

VW repairs - Call Walt's Volkswagens, 1-656-3404, Kalona. Also servicing BMW, Fiat, Datsun, Opel, Toyota, Volvos. 10-5

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GARAGE for rent, three blocks northeast campus, \$30 monthly. 338-6466. 9-3

WANTED: Garage for my car near Clinton Street dorms. Larry, 353-2158. 9-8

FEMALE wanted to share one bedroom furnished apartment with medical student. Pool, air, in Coralville, on bus line. \$97.50 plus utilities. 354-4668. 9-8

FEMALE share bedroom furnished apartment in Coralville, on bus route. \$90 & electricity, nonsmoker preferred. Linda, 351-9250. 9-7

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment in Coralville, on bus route. \$90 & electricity, nonsmoker preferred. Linda, 351-9250. 9-7

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom, furnished, close in. 338-1486 after 5 p.m. 9-8

FEMALE to share new three bedroom townhouse, available immediately. Call after 6 p.m., 338-4842. 9-8

ROOMMATE wanted - Own bedroom, furnished, close in. 338-1486 after 5 p.m. 9-8

ROOMMATE wanted - Own bedroom, furnished, close in. 338-1486 after 5 p.m. 9-8

ROOMMATE wanted - Own bedroom, furnished, close in. 338-1486 after 5 p.m. 9-8

HELP WANTED

ANYONE interested in reading to blind student contact: Debra Hernstrom, 2125 Burge, 353-1620. Knowledge of music - foreign languages helpful - not necessary. Payment offered. 9-8

HOUSE person at sorority, meals in exchange for services. 338-9869. 9-8

WAITRESS or waiter, full time days, experience preferred. Apply in person, Colosseum Lodge. 9-3

PASTE-up assistant, part-time position. Must be a student who qualifies for Work-Study Program. Experience preparing camera-ready layouts required. Other publications experience such as proof-reading and photography would be helpful. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 9-3

HOWARD Johnson's Restaurant has immediate openings for full or part-time waiters, waitresses on all shifts. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift, \$2.15 per hour plus tips. Also cook position available for the 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Good starting salary plus other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 9-3

POSITION available - Night person to work every second weekend from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. For appointment call, 351-1720 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Oakknoll. 9-8

HOUSECLEANING help wanted, eight hours weekly, Manville Heights. Call 6 - 9 p.m., 338-9823. 9-8

VOLUNTEERS for a study of the effect of some drugs on memory. Study is approved by the university committee on research involving human subjects. \$20 for one free afternoon. Call 356-2633 from 9 to 11 a.m. 9-3

WEEKEND cook, daytime, good pay, must be dependable. Apply in person, Colosseum Lodge, Coralville. 9-8

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NIGHT chef - Approximate hours, 4 - 11 p.m., six nights, experience helpful. Dishwasher - cook's assistant, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Bus person, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday lunch, approximate hours, 12-1:30. Apply at Bul Market. 9-3

BABY sitter wanted for children seven and nine, weekdays, 3 - 6 p.m. 337-3062. 9-7

EXTRA help needed for Labor Day weekend, must have experience working in small restaurants. Call 626-2152. 9-3

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1967 FORD Galaxie 500, runs very good, \$500. 351-2838 after 6 p.m. 9-3



Connors, Evert favored in Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A host of contenders for the men's crown and an ailing queen-elect should make this year's United States Open Tennis Championships more puzzling than most.

And 128 men and 96 women will begin trying to solve the puzzle as the Open begins its 12-day run Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Club. Almost 400 matches will be played before the singles and doubles winners are crowned.

The event will be contested on the slow Har-Tru surface that replaced the grass courts last year. For the second straight year there will be night play through the first eight days of the tournament. And prize money of \$416,600 will be distributed when it's all over.

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert are the top seeds in singles. Connors had been playing brilliantly and had won 22 matches before he was upset last week by Mexico's Raul Ramirez in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Pro Championships. Connors, who won at Forest Hills two years ago and wound up second last year, will have no lack of competition. Wimbledon titlist Bjorn Borg of Sweden, seeded second, is coming off a big victory in the U.S. Pro event and is always tough on clay.

Romanian Ilie Nastase, with the short fuse and long bag of shots; Argentina's Guillermo Vilas; Italy's Adriano Panatta, winner of the French and Italian championships, and American "Bagel Twins" Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs are all strong clay-court players.

So is defending champion Manuel Orantes. But the Spanish left-hander has a bad arm — the left one — and may not be able to play.

Evert, 21, the top woman player in the world, is virtually unbeatable on clay. She waltzed through last year's tournament, scarcely breaking a sweat until the final. But this year she is hurting.

Evert dropped out of Federation Cup play last week due to inflamed tendons in the middle finger of her right hand. She is scheduled to play her first match Saturday and will decide a couple of days before that if she intends to play or not.

Associated Press
Up to his old tricks again, Romania's Ilie Nastase gives his tennis racket a kick Tuesday during a practice session for the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y. Nastase is noted for his antics on the court and the U.S. Open, which starts Wednesday in Forest Hills, will be his next target.

Myriad of sports

7,000 expected to compete

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

With the '76-77 school year upon us, the intramural program at the UI begins another season of activities for students.

Intramural Coordinator Warren Siebos said the upcoming season will follow a format similar to last year's, and added, "Approximately 7,000 students will partake in this year's competition." Students can compete on a team or individual basis in more than 24 athletic activities. Competition is divided among social

and professional fraternities, dormitories and independents for men, women and co-ed squads.

Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, has recently released the '76-77

recreation handbook. Included in the handbook, which can be picked up at the Field House offices, are rules concerning eligibility, rule infractions, protests and the awarding of

points. Also included in the handbook is the tentative calendar of events.

Flag football, one of the most popular sports at the UI, kicks off the season with games to begin in about 10 days. Entry deadline is Friday. Entry deadlines for tennis (singles) and the home run derby are also set for Friday.

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BIVOUAC

NFL grapples over Rozelle Rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Player representatives for the 28 National Football League teams grappled Tuesday over whether to send a new owners' contract proposal to their fellow players for ratification.

While details of the offer have not been released publicly, a controversy among the player representatives surrounds the question of compensation to a team that loses a player to another team when he plays out his option.

In the past, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has decided such matters and the practice has become known as the Rozelle Rule. But a Minneapolis court has held the Rozelle Rule to be illegal.

The new owners' offer provides that a

committee determine compensation by a set formula. The Associated Press learned. For instance, the proposal states, a team which loses a top-notch player will get two No. 1 draft choices.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, withheld public comment, but a source said Garvey feared that such a provision would negate players' rights already won in the courts.

Dick Anderson, injured safety for the Miami Dolphins who is player president for the NFLPA, favors acceptance.

The debate Tuesday pitted forces for

Garvey against those for Anderson.

"The feeling is pretty evenly split," said another source who attended Tuesday's meeting.

The players have been without a basic agreement since January 1974.

The new offer covers minimum salary, postseason game salaries and other items, the AP learned.

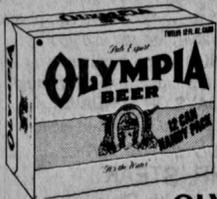
It proposed a 43-man roster with a four-man taxi squad.

While the player representatives met, the owners' Management Council met in New York.



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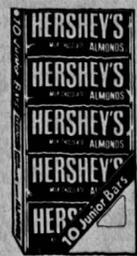
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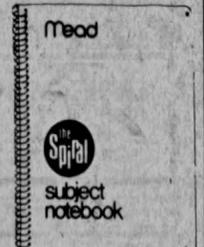
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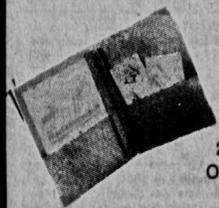
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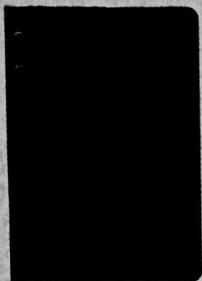
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which led the fight
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The government is
emergency formally
with tough legislation
power to deal with
Most of the IRA's ac
of British-ruled Nor
many hideouts in the
emotional ties with
legislation had been
Dublin — generally
Provisional wing —
Christopher Ewart-Big
Prime Minister Liam
government scrapped
in the 144-seat Dail,
days of debate in wh
opposition Fianna Fai
"using a sledgehammer
The vote in the Dail
lawmakers abstaining
measure passed the Se

Boyo

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Emphasizing the need
past and future, Preside
his annual address to th
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By K. PATRICK JEN
News Editor

First District Rep
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