

# Crisis state ratified to demolish IRA

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish Parliament approved Wednesday a national state of emergency to help the government smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which led the fight for Irish independence 60 years ago but now is illegal.

The government is expected to declare the emergency formally next week and to follow it with tough legislation expanding the state's power to deal with the IRA.

Most of the IRA's activity is in the six counties of British-ruled Northern Ireland but there are many hideouts in the republic, where it has deep emotional ties with the population. New anti-IRA legislation had been planned for some time, but action was quickened by the July 1 slaying in Dublin — generally blamed on the IRA's Provisional wing — of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's coalition government scraped by with a five-vote majority in the 144-seat Dail, or lower house, after two days of debate in which Jack Lynch, leader of the opposition Fianna Fail party, called the move "using a sledgehammer to crack a nut."

The vote in the Dail was 70-65, with two lawmakers abstaining and seven absent. The measure passed the Senate 35-18.

There has technically been a state of emergency in Ireland since World War II broke out in 1939. That measure was intended only for the duration of the conflict, in which Ireland remained neutral.

It was never rescinded. However, seven successive governments have ignored it and none has attempted to use its powers in peacetime. The new state of emergency renews the 37-year-old declaration.

The IRA grew out of the Irish volunteers who rebelled against British rule here in 1916. During the war of independence, it was recognized as the legitimate army of the Dail.

One branch of the IRA held itself together after independence in 1919, but from the late 1920s, all political parties here shunned it. During the 1950s it conducted a sporadic bombing campaign against the British in Northern Ireland, then reassured itself with more force beginning in 1969.

In 1970, the IRA split. The so-called Provisional wing is more militant than the Official wing and takes responsibility for most of the violence carried out in the IRA's name today.

Much of the violence here comes from Protestant extremists retaliating for raids in the north by the largely Roman Catholic IRA.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Gandhi move ignites furor

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political opponents of both left and right stalked out of Parliament on Wednesday and vowed to boycott debate on sweeping legislation that they said would turn India into a constitutional dictatorship.

In a rare display of unity, the Marxist Communists joined four major non-Communist parties in denouncing a proposed constitutional amendment enhancing executive powers.

They also protested the detention of some 30 opposition lawmakers since the start of a national emergency 14 months ago and continued press censor-

ship.

"For opposition members to continue to participate in parliamentary discussions in these circumstances is to give a semblance of constitutional legitimacy to the government's move to throttle democracy and impose authoritarian rule," declared opposition leader H. M. Patel.

Law Minister H. R. Gokhale denied to the lower house that there were any restrictions on the press. "There is no pre-censorship," he said categorically.

But within an hour after he spoke the government imposed pre-censorship on reporting of

the parliamentary debate that contained some of the strongest criticism to date of Gandhi's tough emergency rule. Some foreign dispatches, however, had already been transmitted when the censorship order came.

Even the pro-Moscow Communists, Gandhi's allies since 1969, objected to the constitutional amendment that rewrites the country's 26-year-old democratic charter. The party, however, did not join the parliamentary boycott as did the rival Marxist Communists.

Turning aside the opposition's objections, the Congress party used its two-thirds majority to

approve formal introduction of the amendment. The bill will be debated when Parliament resumes in late October or early November, the law minister said.

The amendment curtails the powers of the judiciary to review ordinary legislation and enforce civil liberties, bars activities and associations the government considers "antinational," sets forth "fundamental duties" for all citizens and prohibits the Supreme Court from reviewing the substance of constitutional amendments.

Gandhi, 58, sat through the hour-long discussion rarely looking up at the members who were denouncing her.



President Boyd

## Boyd announces university self-study

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Emphasizing the need for planning and assessment of the UI's past and future, President Willard Boyd Wednesday announced in his annual address to the faculty that a self-study committee will be established to review university-wide academics.

Approximately 200 persons heard Boyd's speech, which touched upon subjects such as the need to avoid centralization at the UI, the growth of continuing education, the importance of a liberal arts education and the UI's facilities.

The self-study committee, which will be composed of members of the faculty and academic administration, will seek out the educational views of faculty, students, staff, administration, alumni, public officials and the general citizenry, Boyd said.

The study is to be done as part of the review of the UI in 1978 by the North Central Association, the regional accrediting agency, but Boyd said the purpose will be "to consider what we have been, what we are, and what we can be." Boyd spoke in favor of decentralization throughout his speech, referring once to "public collective bargaining as a centralizing force which diminishes differences among educational institutions and other governmental agencies."

He said one of the most significant actions of the state Board of Regents was to recognize this and decide that in the event of

public collective bargaining, each state university should "have its own units of faculty and professional staff."

He continued: "Akin to these centralizing forces is the potential for university fragmentation posed by specialized accreditation agencies. Such professional organizations emphasize the narrow interest of discipline in the context of the broader university. Their advocacy of specialization must always be balanced against the worth of more generalized education and its ultimate value to the specialist in a changing world."

Boyd said additional ways to serve citizens throughout the state more effectively must be developed. He cited statistics to describe the UI's changing constituency. Seventy-five per cent of the on-campus enrollment growth over the past five years is due to increases in part-time students, he said. Last year, 4,305 students enrolled in off-campus courses and 2,398 in correspondence courses. Non-credit programs enrolled 35,600 students both on and off campus.

Although the UI's main efforts will still be directed toward on-campus students, Boyd said, "We must now work with the other regents' universities, the community colleges and the private institutions to determine how and to what extent we can institute the external bachelor of liberal studies and master's degrees authorized by the liberal arts and graduate faculties."

The UI's present programs should be made available rather than more abundant, Boyd said. The responsibility to serve

students requires the UI, he said, to extend its programs to more varied students at more diverse times and places.

The more general approach of liberal studies should guide the UI in every aspect of university teaching, Boyd said. "Liberal or general education is increasingly caught between disciplinary parochialism and vocational pragmatism. To assert liberal education is not to deny career education. Rather, the value of liberal studies lies in their lasting superiority in preparing the individual for changing needs of life and work," he explained.

The UI's facilities have not yet caught up with the enrollment growth, Boyd said, but he added that the UI will always face facility needs. He said there are serious facility and space problems for the social sciences, education, engineering, journalism, speech and the computer. He said the serious law school facility problem might be better solved in proximity to the social sciences and the UI library.

Boyd also spoke of ways to make a university the best. He said the essence of a university is teaching and scholarship; these qualities depend principally on the faculty. Boyd said a university must cultivate the intellect rigorously. However, he went on to add that, "Academic rigor does not mean institutional rigidity... We need to consider the consequences of today's action in terms of the long-range as well as the immediate future. In short, we must not burn all of our bridges ahead of us."

## Leach forays into Ed's backyard



Leach

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

First District Republican congressional candidate Jim Leach said Wednesday that he hopes to capture a majority of the UI student vote and split Johnson County with incumbent Democratic Rep. Edward Mezvinsky.

"Ed has some serious liabilities in Johnson County,"

Leach said.

At the Airliner, Leach said students might find a "conflict of interest" between Mezvinsky's acceptance of funds from out-of-state labor and the milk industry, and some of his votes in Congress.

Later in the day at the TKE house, Leach called Mezvinsky's acceptance of out-of-state contributions the "main issue" of the campaign.

"Congressman Mezvinsky is deeply indebted to a lot of special interest groups — the milk lobby, the railroads, the tobacco lobby," he said.

Leach described himself as a "moderate Republican with a political philosophy similar to Gov. Ray," at the TKE House.

In the question-and-answer session, Leach said he supports decriminalization for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Leach, a former foreign service officer, predicted the nation would continue to be active in foreign affairs. "I think foreign affairs is going to be playing a much greater role in the next decade than most Americans realize."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger deserves "mixed reviews" on foreign policy, Leach said. He called

Kissinger's Chinese and Middle East policies "very successful," but criticized the SALT agreements and described Kissinger's Middle East policy and Vietnam policy as "very dubious."

"I would assume whoever is elected president will appoint a new secretary of state in January," Leach said.

Leach said Congress "can probably cut defense spending but not as much as some would like." He noted that salaries constitute approximately 60 percent of the budget and can't be reduced easily.

He also said the United States shouldn't try to be the world's militarily superior power but should concentrate on its defense posture.

"In our world there is no such thing as superiority when the Soviets and ourselves are each capable of annihilating the other 100 times over," he said.

On the domestic scene, Leach said he would favor legislation controlling handgun sales; he also favored increasing the priority for educational funding and penal reform.

Leach, like Ray, said he does not favor the death penalty. "I'm one of the few Republicans who doesn't support the death penalty."

Levi told reporters after talking with Ford that he hasn't made up his mind whether Kelley was wrong to accept the Christmas gifts.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford asked Levi for the report within a few days. But he added, "The President has complete faith in the FBI director."

Levi commended Kelley's administration of the bureau but he refused to say whether his confidence in Kelley has been diminished because of the gifts.

At a news conference, the attorney general said he is reserving judgment on the situation until he receives a full report from his staff.

## Hepatitis

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors say they are successfully using a natural human protein to treat long-time carriers of hepatitis — people whose disease until now had no cure.

The researchers say they may be on the brink of a remedy for this form of hepatitis, a disease that affects an estimated one million people in the United States.

However, they caution that it is too soon to tell

whether their method will work for all patients.

Authorities say they hope the discovery will help in the development of a treatment for other diseases spread by viruses, such as the common cold.

A report on the work, conducted by a team at Stanford University, was to be published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

**Mondale**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday that Libya should face charges in the United Nations Security Council of supporting international terrorism, rather than being allowed to assume the council's presidency on Friday.

Citing allegations of Libyan involvement in an attack at the Istanbul airport last month in which four persons were killed, and a more recent incident in which an airliner was taken over in Egypt, the Democratic vice presidential candidate told a Los Angeles audience: "It's a travesty that Libya, two days from now, will be president of the U.N. Security Council."

"Rather than chairing it, Libya should be brought before the Security Council and confronted with these charges," he told a business leaders' breakfast sponsored by the American Jewish Committee. "If the reports are true, Libya should be condemned and sanctioned."

The presidency rotates alphabetically among council members, with the new president installed automatically at the first of each month. Japan held the post in August.

Later, the senator from Minnesota flew to Las Vegas and addressed the United Steelworkers of America, criticizing the records of President Ford and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the GOP vice presidential candidate, on issues affecting organized labor.

**Weather**

The DI weather report so far has been impeccable. You could bet your eyeteeth on our predictions. And still can. However, we must plead guilty to a somewhat alarmist attitude in yesterday's weather. There will be no snow. Also, those clouds have grown fickle and have disappeared from the weekend prediction. You may expect highs in the 70s and sun today; and tomorrow, if ye have faith, maybe the same.

## in the news

## briefly

### Hays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the once powerful House chairman who was toppled by a Capitol Hill sex scandal, resigned from Congress Wednesday, effective immediately.

The House Ethics Committee quickly terminated the payroll-sex investigation involving the Ohio Democrat by a vote of 12-0 on grounds that Hays was no longer a congressman.

Chairman John J. Flynn, D-Ga., denied in response to a question that any deal had been made for the committee to drop its investigation in return for Hays' resignation.

Hays' resignation was read by a House clerk to members. There was no visible reaction.

### Swine flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has disclosed a drastic reduction in the amount of swine flu vaccine expected to be ready by Oct. 1, and it appealed to drug companies to speed up delivery.

About 20 million doses, only one-fourth of the expected total, will be ready for inoculations next month, the National Influenza Immunization Program said Wednesday.

In a letter to the drug companies supplying the vaccine, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews said, "To assure the timely availability of vaccine, I urge you to re-examine your delivery capabilities to see if steps can be taken so that more vaccine can be made available earlier."

### Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday asked for a quick report from Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi about allegations that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley improperly ac-

# postscripts

## Rocking volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help fight Muscular Dystrophy by rocking in a rocking chair in Cedar Rapids, WMT-TV studios, on Sept. 5-6, Sunday night and Monday morning, for one or two hours. Interested persons should pick up sponsor sheets at KRNA studios (1027 Hollywood Blvd., near K-Mart). These must be completed and brought to Cedar Rapids when you come to rock. There will also be two "Marathon Rocker" chairs available for those who would be interested in rocking all night. For more information, call 351-8549 or 1-363-1748.

## Children's films

Films for children at 3 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room. *Sky Capers*, *Winter of the Witch*, and *Pussycat That Ran Away* will be shown.

## Old Cap volunteers

The Old Capitol Restoration Committee is looking for volunteers to serve as Old Capitol guides to explain the significance of the rooms and furnishings to visitors. Monday through Saturday the guide hours are scheduled into three shifts: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 12:30-3 p.m.; 3-5 p.m. On Sundays there are two shifts: 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Volunteers' hours are flexible. Anyone interested should contact Bette Thompson weekday mornings at 353-7293.

## Action Studies

A new course, Free Medical Clinic Patient Guide, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque.

## Link

Link wants to find someone who knows Polish to teach the language to four persons who've asked Link to find them a teacher. Call 353-LINK.

## Wife's Club

If you would like to get to know other foreign and American wives, call Heloisa Teixeira, International Wife's Club, 354-5359.

## RSB program

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will present a program including a slide show and an open discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 317, Phillips Hall.

## Meetings

BSU Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

Individuals interested in participating in Homecoming Council activities, please attend the organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. If you are not able to attend, contact the Office of Student Activities, 353-3116.

Delta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Yoga Groups I and II, which met in 28 North Hall during last semester, will meet at 6 p.m. today in Halsey Gym, Room 203. There is no charge for this meeting.

Synchronized Swimming Club will have its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Field House pool. You must be able to swim to join.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host volleyball from 4-6 p.m. today in the field west of Daum House.

Volleyball at 6:30 p.m. today and every Thursday on the parking lot at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

According to Capt. Oscar Graham of campus security, security officers "use student I.D.'s a lot to check if someone is a student." Graham said his department "definitely" does.

Iowa City is eligible to receive \$8.25 million of HCDA monies, and is scheduled to receive \$2.06 million during the first three years of the program.

## Hauer heads citizens' committee

Andria Hauer, A4, was elected chairwoman of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs Wednesday by the other members of the committee. Hauer succeeds Iowa City realtor Bob Conley.

The committee was created to provide citizen input to the City Council on the use of monies

coming to the city through the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA).

Iowa City is eligible to receive \$8.25 million of HCDA monies, and is scheduled to receive \$2.06 million during the first three years of the program.

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By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

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By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

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# Kissinger tries to snap Sea Conference stalemate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a last-minute effort to salvage the stalemated Law of the Sea Conference, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger offered Wednesday to help developing nations set up their own international seabed mining operations.

Kissinger also warned the Third World against using bloc tactics at the 150-member United Nations conference and against stalling in hopes that the next U.S. administration may offer a better deal.

"I think it would be a great mistake for foreign nations to second-guess the American po

litical process," Kissinger told reporters after a brief meeting with Hamilton S. Amarasinha of Sri Lanka, the conference president.

"If the negotiations deadlock completely, there is a much greater danger that the United States will act unilaterally than that the U.S. would change its position," the secretary said.

The United States has warned often that some American firms which are years ahead in seabed mining technology will begin mining nickel-rich nodules on the Pacific seabed with or without a treaty.

The effort to write a global

law of the sea has already consumed more than six years in conferences and negotiating sessions. The current session began Aug. 2 and ends Sept. 17.

Kissinger is talking to key delegations in an effort to break the impasse over seabed mining, which has brought the session to a virtual standstill. Other major provisions of the treaty would give coastal states a 12-mile territorial sea and 200-mile "economic zones" with control over fishing and oil drilling.

The major problem concerns access to the seabed nodules.



Voice of America

Associated Press

## Woman's body found in lake

By VALERIE MCCANN  
Staff Writer

The body of 21-year-old Diminah Barasa, missing since Monday, was found at 9 a.m. Wednesday by a Lake MacBride maintenance worker.

The woman's body floated to the water's surface near the lake's public beach. A Lake MacBride State Park official said dragging operations conducted Tuesday were not

successful, and explained that the beach area "is very difficult to drag because of all the obstacles in the water" such as buoys, guard towers, and a raft.

"Scuba divers were not called in because we weren't certain the body was in the water," the park official said.

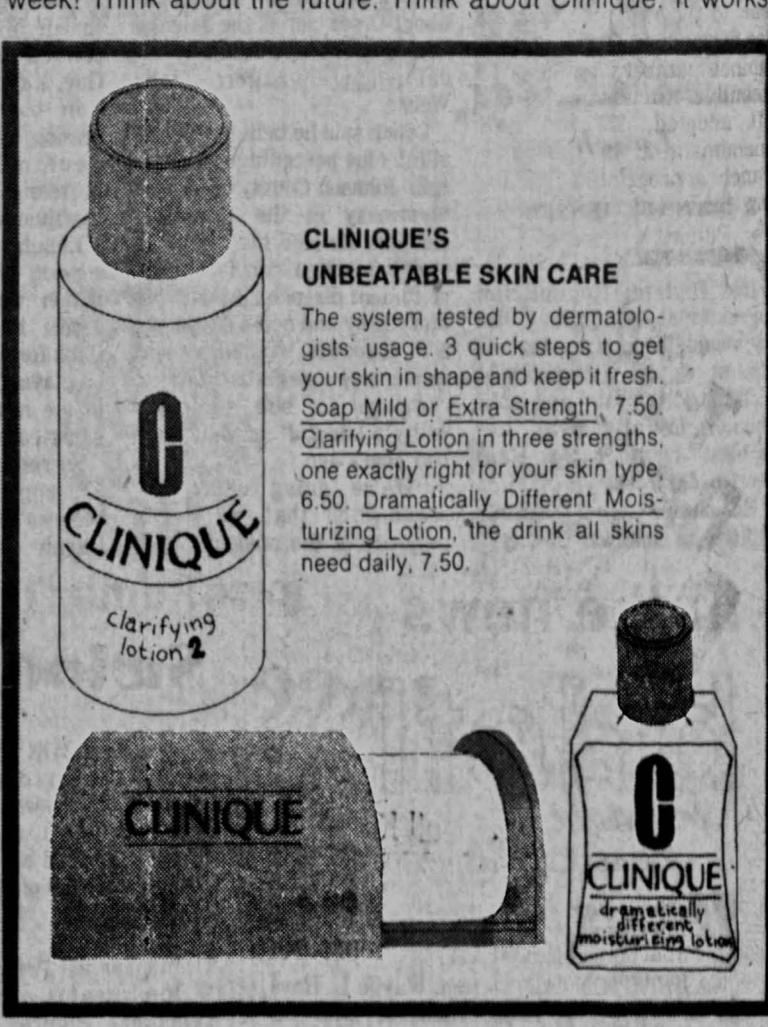
An intensive search for Barasa Tuesday, at various times employed bloodhounds, air reconnaissance, and a mounted posse, revealed no

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# UI building leaks may spring lawsuit

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Former building contractors for the UI Dental Science building may be sued by the university for improper and negligent construction of the facility, according to UI officials.

The university may take action against Hawkins Construction Co. of Omaha, Neb. and Korshoj Construction Co. of Blair, Neb. for damage and to recover the costs of the repair currently underway. The two companies were responsible for construction of the \$10 million facility.

University Architect Richard Jordison said the UI will allege that the foundation was not constructed in accordance with specifications in the contract.

Leakage problems in the foundation, Jordison said, were due to the quality of backfill surrounding the foundation walls, the quality of construction materials and the complete omission of some materials that should have been used.

The repair work was budgeted for \$650,000 by the State Board of Regents, and will be finished by the first of December, according to Ray Mossman, UI business manager and treasurer.

Officials from the original contractors deny responsibility for the leakage problems which began in 1972, during the building's first year of occupancy.

"We don't feel that there is anything that would connect us with the construction problems at the Dental Science Building," said Jim Hof, vice president of Hawkins Construction Co.

Hof said his company is not really aware of what conditions were found around the building foundations that would require repairs, and added that Hawkins Construction Co. might file "counter-claims" before the litigation is settled.

Hof would not comment on what these "counter-claims" might be.

"Without a suit actually filed, it would be out of order to indicate what our response might be," Hof added.

Whether the UI will file a lawsuit is not definite and won't be before the beginning of 1977. Filing of a suit will depend on the results of an investigation of reasons for the building's leakage problems, said Irving Hasler, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant.

This investigation is being done by Shives-Hattery and Associates of Iowa, an engineering consultant firm. The final report of their investigation is scheduled to be completed sometime before the first of January.

"Their report will be reviewed by this office and sent to the central administration legal

division, who will probably decide whether legal action is warranted on the basis of what is found in the study," Hasler said.

Hasler added that the likelihood of some kind of litigation taking place was considered by the university and submitted to the regents at their January meeting, along with a project proposal for repair of the dental building. Funds for repair were approved at that time, while approval of a lawsuit was delayed until further investigation is complete.

According to a report submitted to the regents by their executive secretary, Wayne Richey, the Hawkins and Korshoj companies "denied any liability and refused to explore with us any settlement of this claim."

"Hence," the report continued, "approval is sought to commence a lawsuit to recover the damages flowing from the contractor's negligence...."

In other action relating to construction of the Dental Science Building, the Cedar Rapids Roofing Co., Inc. has filed a lawsuit against Hawkins and Korshoj. In this suit, filed Aug. 20 in Johnson County District Court, the Cedar Rapids firm alleges that they were subcontracted to do roofing and construction work and were never completely paid for that work.

Hawkins and Korshoj still owe almost \$8,000 of the \$65,000 they agreed to pay, according to the suit.

Officials of Hawkins and Korshoj said that non-payment is due to a disagreement as to whether the Cedar Rapids Construction Co. completed the work it was contracted to do. Hof said that some of the Cedar Rapids firm's work had to be completed by Hawkins and Korshoj.

Officials of the Cedar Rapids Construction Co., Inc. were not available for comment.

Hof declined to comment on whether there is a relationship between the Cedar Rapids firm's lawsuit and the possible university lawsuit against Hawkins and Korshoj.

"This job has been extremely interesting," Hof said, describing the entire process of building the Dental Science facility.

Hof specifically referred to an arbitration with the university that resulted in Hawkins and Korshoj being awarded \$83,000. The arbitration, conducted by the National Arbitration Association (NAA), was initiated by Hawkins and Korshoj because, according to them, there was a lack of proper administration of the construction project on the part of the university.

"There was neglect concerning their (the UI's) handling of the separate contracts that had been awarded for mechanical and electrical work," Hof said, which hindered our ability to get the job done.

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"Their report will be reviewed by this office and sent to the central administration legal

## No danger to UI labs

## Explosive scare dismissed

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The possibility of explosions in UI chemical and hematology labs caused by wastes produced by automatic blood cell counters was discounted by UI health officials Tuesday.

The alarm was sounded this week by officials of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC), located in Atlanta, Ga. The CDC alerted hospitals around the nation that some of these machines discharge a

chemical known as sodium azide as part of their waste.

According to CDC officials, sodium azide is often flushed down the drainage system and can react with lead, copper or brass pipes to form lead or copper azide, an extremely dangerous explosive.

According to some chemists, lead azide is more sensitive than nitroglycerine, and one source even lists it as a primer for explosives.

"We went through all of our reagents (the chemicals used in

the blood counting machines) and found two reagents with azides," said David Barrett, director of the chemical and hematology laboratory at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Out of these two, he added, "one is kept in glass bottles and treated as radioactive waste and the second is used a drop at a time and flushed down the drain with great amounts of water."

Barrett said that several months ago a blood cell counting machine was ordered and bids were sent out for the kind of reagent to be used on the machine. The most expensive bid was accepted, Barrett said, because the bidder was the only one that didn't use azide chemicals.

The automatic blood cell counting machines are used to count the number of red and white blood cells in the blood, Barrett said. These machines serve almost every patient in the entire UI hospitals, he added.

Charles Walker, an assistant secretary of the Treasury, told the conferees that the Ford administration would have to consider the antiboycott provision in determining whether the entire tax bill should be vetoed.

The conferees accepted a Senate compromise provision that would cut off millions of dollars worth of tax benefits to U.S. companies that honor the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businesses.

One of the many issues that could delay enactment of the multibillion-dollar tax bill was settled by the conferees on Wednesday, despite the stiff opposition of the Ford administration.

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# analysis

## Phantom lots

As Voltaire warned, common sense is not so common. Nothing is more evident in the statement about the parking shortage made by UI Campus Security Chief William Binney, "Oh, people have ways of juggling their cars around."

I don't know too many people who have juggled cars. In fact, I don't know any. Perhaps we can start stacking cars the way we've stacked beds to overcome the housing shortage. It's no more ridiculous than juggling them.

Approximately 155 students are on waiting lists to obtain the \$31.50 "S" permits that allow a student to park in one of the UI's three main student storage lots. Of these 155, 110 students, primarily dormitory residents, are expecting a spot in one of the two main west side storage lots on Myrtle Avenue and Riverside Drive.

Binney predicts it will only be a two-week wait. In the meantime, apparently, students are expected to enter residential areas and pick a parking spot at random, disregarding the time taken and distance covered to get there and back. As it is, the parking lots aren't all that convenient.

For those living off campus, many of whom were forced to move farther out because of the housing shortage, parking is a hassle to face every morning. Not only must these students get up earlier to compensate for the distance back to campus, they now must also allow time to hunt down a parking spot once they arrive.

Binney suggests parking further from campus during the day. A perfectly logical solution — unless you have to haul the books and supplies needed for a day of classes. And chances

are, by the time a student finds a spot, she/he has wasted so much time and covered so much distance it would have been just as easy to walk those miles back to campus.

Let's be a bit more optimistic and expect a lucky break, like finding a metered parking spot open on campus. It "only" costs five cents for every 15 minutes of parking, which is 20 cents an hour or \$1.60 for an eight-hour day.

Now provided a student has enough change jingling in her/his pocket, she/he can only park in that spot for two hours before having to feed the meter again. With only 10 minutes between classes, this could become quite a nuisance.

Another possibility, a dime cheaper and more convenient, is the parking ramp. It costs \$1.50 a day. So for a week, \$7.50 will cover the parking toll. In most cases that price is a little steep for students.

And if it's any consolation, there is metered parking free at night. Of course, it depends on where the parking spot is located as to when the meters are no longer enforced. Near University Hospitals, meters have to be fed until 11:11:30 p.m. Then you can forget about the whole business until 7 o'clock the next morning.

So, Binney said, "There are ALWAYS ways of finding a place to park." Of course those ways are either more expensive, more time-consuming or illegal.

Then there are the other ways... north... south...

ANITA KAFAR

## Libbers weed weirdos

## No strain on evolution

By JAMES DEVRIES

During recent years women have become increasingly aware of their political potential, and more disillusioned with their lot in life. They have produced in response to this satisfaction gap a general social movement, broadly referred to as "women's lib," plus a growing body of literary accompaniment, a few heroines, some pioneers and even some martyrs.

At its inception W.L. was a scary sort of concept. Like any other progressive social phenomenon whose immediate origins date back to the civil-rights-inspired '60s, the women's movement enjoyed a militant, outspoken youth. Its earliest adherents tended to view things in a more apocalyptic light than reality demanded. But then, politically involved people tended to view everything more apocalyptically at that time.

Of course, women's lib is much more passive nowadays. "What are your feelings on women's lib?" Johnny Carson inevitably questions the giggling, blushing, dimpled-faced sweet young aspiring-actress-type thing who's finally gotten her chance to be birdy on national television's most-watched program. She looks thoughtful for a moment.

"Oh I agree with some of what they say, but disagree with some of what they say, too," she fires stupidly back (they're so appealing!). It's that old women-deserve-better-jobs-and-higher-pay-but-not-at-the-cost-of-their-femininity routine-for-God's-sake! and Johnny Carson, American morality personified, casts his blessing over the scene with a nod.

Listen to this: "Man's role as provider for his wife and children is not merely a result of custom or tradition, but is of divine origin. It was God who placed man at the head of the family and commanded him to earn the bread. Women were given a different assignment, that of wife, mother and homemaker. The masculine and the feminine roles are complementary to each other. Marriage is a partnership, but it is not an equal partnership. The masculine and feminine roles are equal in importance, but they are not equal in responsibility."

Pretty reactionary, huh? But it's hard to argue with God. His position is unassailable. People who insist on using parts of His "plan" as evidence in their arguments are equally hard to deal with. They never give you a chance to jaw it out with the creator himself. They always have His latest update, but God, He's never around to back it up.

Here's some more: "As the man is deprived of a portion of his function he will feel less needed, less masculine and therefore less fulfilled. As the woman assumes masculine burdens she tends to take on male characteristics to fit the job and acquires a certain coarseness."

These are excerpts from a letter to the editor in the Des Moines Sunday Register, Aug. 22. Mrs. Gertrude Johnson has taken refuge in the classic argument that change which she personally opposes is wrong because it goes against the grain of "God's plan." Her statements highlight one whole side of the women's lib question.

God's side.  
The other side can't agree with itself.

Everyone who pushes for or accepts the ongoing nature of the women's movement has different opinions underpinning his/her position. Now, here, free of charge, I'm going to present my own opinion. I have a right to do so because I've mentioned everyone else's first.

I believe women's lib is merely one byproduct of the pressure of evolution building up against mankind in its current situation; which is that it has used technology to overpopulate itself out of all proportion to the needs of the planetary ecosystem. Planetary ecosystems have needs, too, you know. Like keeping all their organisms in viable competition.

Other species in the ecosystem must learn to compete with man more successfully or else man must control human reproduction artificially, to match his control over other species' competition. "There are no other alternatives," asserts my didactic brother, except unacceptable ones.

There is certainly no need to be fruitful and multiply. The Biblical edict (tribal vocal traditions later written down?) needs no more fulfilling. There are too many people and too many babies. Even two babies per woman is too many. The role of woman changes.

She assumes tasks that are manly only by virtue of the fact she has never before

assumed them. There is nothing wrong with women, liberated from the chore of child-raising, finding something else creative to do to occupy their time. Something creative may be just a job — or, fighting for more rights for women. "Liberated" and "chore" may be read as "deprived" and "opportunity" if you're an avowed sentimental. The *DI* believes in the equal-time principle.

Are masculinity and femininity innate, gene-based characteristics or culturally assumed role-playing? I don't know. A mixture of both, I think, but I don't know where to draw the line. I believe women's lib will help delineate that difference more and more. Men who are innately more masculine than other men will continue finding women docile enough to be roped into family-making.

Others less innately masculine will not propagate their strain.

Women less innately feminine than others won't get roped into family-making, and thus will not propagate their strain.

Making children is no longer fundamental to everyone's life.

Natural selection goes on, weeding out the weirdos.

Anything that fits in with evolution, which probably approximates God in my mind, is all right with me. Right on, sister.



Graphic by Jan Faust



## Conservative phoenix from GOP ashes

To the Editor:

The Republican convention has come and gone and with it the closest battle, I believe, since 1948 when Ike Eisenhower defeated Bob Taft by some 95 delegate votes in convention, which also left a very discernible split in the GOP. The split perhaps never would have healed if Ike had not been the victorious leader of the allied forces in WWII. Although a wonderful patriotic man, he was only a mediocre president.

Gerald Ford, an incumbent president, won over Gov. Ronald Reagan with a mere

117 votes out of 2259 total. Certainly an incumbent president should have a good deal more backing in his party than a general who was asked to run by both the Democratic and Republican parties; Ford did by only 22 votes. Ford won his 1130 needed votes only after the roll call of states reached the 48th of 50 states. As far as I can ascertain, the nomination was never made unanimous.

Iowa sent 36 delegates to the national

GOP convention with an even 18-18 split for the two candidates. I am concerned to the extent of how many states were forced to cast percentage votes according to what a primary showed, when the actual

delegates named were almost

unanimously pro-Reagan. This alone took

70 to 80 votes from Reagan.

Iowa's delegation could well have had a similar problem, although caused by county and district Ford-backer control and pressure rather than law.

For example, Louisa county's GOP

convention, and other similar counties,

could well have been the nail in the horse's

shoe which lost the battle. One city

precinct caucus, which wishes to remain

nameless, had 62 per cent Reagan people

in attendance. A Ford slate was voted

down by more than that percentage. Those

in attendance, however, were agreeable

enough to allow the striking of two names

on the middle-of-the-road slate and replace

it with two Ford backers just to keep

harmony. Straw ballots in the majority of

the other caucuses showed Reagan with

over 60 per cent, with one precinct having

82 per cent in favor of him.

Yet, at the county convention when

delegates to the state convention were

nominated, all 19 were Ford delegates

(although one Reaganite made it without

being known, and one of the truly un-

committed went to Reagan). All delegates

were named prior to any meetings of the

nominations committee, and at the conve-

nction when a meeting was held, no ad-

ditions or changes were allowed. Reagan

people attempted to change the slate on the

floor, but as most delegates hadn't the

slightest idea what had transpired behind

the scenes, "they just followed the lead-

er."

If this type of ramrodding was done in a

number of other Iowa counties and other

states, can you estimate who actually

would have won the nomination,

democratically?

more, rather than reduced, aid, but with a different emphasis.

In the past and up to the present the United States has failed to promote peace in the Middle East because it forced Israel to give up strategic territory without applying pressure on Egypt for comparable concessions, namely, to end the state of war. Had Egypt and other Arab countries agreed to move toward peace, then, and only then, it would have been possible to reduce the military aid to all

workers.

"The only solution is to give us more security so we can have less arms." This quotation is the key to Dayan's argumentation.

Pinchas Tamir  
Visiting Professor, Science Education

## Old Brick beautiful

## to longtime members

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Roger Milkman (*DI*, Aug. 25) "where religious convictions are concerned... speak softly, slowly and if possible, not at all" — of whose religious convictions is he speaking? Our forefathers came to America so they could speak out!

The organized church is not always right. They get their way because the people speak so softly they can't hear them or else they are not listening. We are sorry if feelings are hurt but this situation is bigger than any individual. What about our feelings?

There is a movement by some churches today to tear down the old traditional churches, remove medallions, stained glass windows to the new church to save their conscience. Maybe you haven't noticed. What if St. Mary's steeple had been torn down?

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder! What Milkman considers "an ugly little eyesore" is beautiful to longtime members of "Old Brick," the ones who have revered and loved it all these years. It is beautiful to historians and valuable as a historic landmark. We can always build new churches but we cannot replace the old once they are gone. Many church members are "here today and gone tomorrow." We have to live with a big empty space in our hearts. Should I say green?

Kathryn Meardon  
R2, West Branch, Iowa

## Abortion fund misuse

To the Editor:

In the final edition (*DI*, July 23) before the close of the summer session Mary Schnack's editorial criticized Ellen McCormick's misuse of federal money, implying she was not a bona fide candidate for the presidency but instead used the funds to spread sensationalized propaganda on an issue stance many taxpayers don't believe in...

I challenge Schnack on the "stance

many taxpayers don't believe in." I'm a taxpayer — you're a taxpayer ... I know no

one is forcing those freedoms of choice on anyone else — my issue is the monies misuse....

Mrs. Irene Murphy  
304 Ronald St.  
Iowa City

## Largest

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Sev  
By THERESA CHU  
Staff Writer

The oldest known a  
located near Cherokee  
and may provide  
illuminating picture  
Indians who lived up  
Cherokee Sewer Site  
to be excavated  
Archaeologist Duane

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The Cherokee Sew  
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# Sewer site yields ancient artifacts

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

The oldest known archaeological site in Iowa, located near Cherokee, was studied this summer and may provide archaeologists with an illuminating picture of the life of nomadic Indians who lived up to 9,000 years ago. "The Cherokee Sewer Site is the first Paleo-Indian site to be excavated in Iowa," said State Archaeologist Duane Anderson.

The site received its name from its accidental discovery in 1973 when construction of new waste treatment facilities was under way. At that time, the National Park Service provided \$5,000 for a two-week salvage project conducted by the UI, with the cooperation of the Office of Historic Preservation and the Sanford Museum in Cherokee.

The deeper, Paleo-Indian level of the site was probed, but not extensively researched. The 1973 dig resulted in preliminary findings, publicity and a \$52,500 donation from the National Science Foundation that made possible the six-week excavation this summer.

In addition to its age, another unusual aspect of the site was the way in which it was studied. Experts from various fields worked together, rather than separately, in order to get a more complete picture of the area's environment from 6,000 to 9,000 years ago. As a result, Anderson said, researchers "weren't working in closed systems," which previously had led to contradictory conclusions at other sites.

"It is our goal to develop an interdisciplinary team of research," Anderson said, "but they are hard to organize and integrate, so there's not a lot of it going on." He said experts are essential in excavating an archaeological site, because "no one can know it all."

Associated specialists at the Cherokee Sewer Site were the University of Wisconsin's Dr. David Baerreis (snails), the UI's Dr. Holmes Semken Jr. (small mammals) and Dr. Richard Baker (pollen), and the Iowa Geological Survey's Bernard Hoyer (soil). The site was excavated by the UI as a summer field school.

Dr. Richard Shutter Jr., chairman of the UI's anthropology department, was the director of the excavation, in which 35 UI students participated.

Students from the University of Arizona, Westmar College, Grinnell College, the University of South Dakota and Cherokee High School, who enrolled through a program directed by the Sanford Museum, brought the number of people working at the site to approximately 55.

The Cherokee Sewer Site was created over a period of thousands of years by soil washing into the Little Sioux Valley from the uplands. It was this more or less constant alluvial fan that preserved artifacts and bones so that they can be dated and studied today, according to Dick Slattery, public relations director for the dig.

About 9 feet below the surface of the ground, workers found Horizon I, a layer of cultural material dating from 6,300 years ago. Horizon II was found 15 feet below the surface and is believed to be about 7,400 years old. In addition to excavation of the two upper, Archaic-Indian levels, Horizon III was also explored. It was 23 feet below the surface and was traced back to Paleo-Indian times — approximately 9,000 years

ago.

During the Archaic- and Paleo-Indian periods, people traveled in small family groups, hunting animals and gathering wild plants. Housing was usually temporary and tools were simple, including spears, scraping tools, leather punches, bone tools for softening leather, and hammerstones. The levels excavated at the Cherokee site pre-date the use of pottery and the bow and arrow, Slattery said. Other aspects of civilization not yet developed during the time period of the site include the alphabet and the calendar.

Spear points, bison bones, cooking hearths and scrapers were found on all three horizons of the Cherokee site, and so were numerous flakes, which are waste products from the manufacture of points. Canine bones and a bone whistle were found on Horizon I, a stone-lined hearth and small rodent bones were discovered on Horizon II, and part of an antler was found on Horizon III. Aside from two baby teeth, there were virtually no human remains found at the site. This tends to indicate that the area was a combination kill/camp site during various periods, according to Anderson.

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The Daily Iowan/Richard Shutter

Members of the Horizon III excavation crew near Cherokee examine their individual plots for ancient artifacts. Archaeologists say it is the only

Paleo-Indian site to be excavated in Iowa and dates back some 9,000 years. It was accidentally discovered by sewer construction workers.

## Montoya flamenco begins guitar series

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Famed flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will inaugurate the Fifth Festival Season of Hancher Auditorium when he performs on Friday, Sept. 17.

Montoya is one of three musicians who will present concerts as part of the Hancher Guitar Series, which is but one of nine series scheduled between September and May 3, when the Boston Symphony Chamber Players will conclude the Hancher season.

In the interim, patrons will be tempted by a variety of programs offered by orchestras, vocal soloists, dance companies, theatrical troupes and musicians.

Some of the highlights of the Hancher season include a January concert by operatic soprano Joan Sutherland, visits by the London Philharmonic and the Young Vic English repertory troupe, three September dates scheduled for the prestigious American Ballet Theatre, and a return of the thrilling Minnesota Orchestra.

Series tickets are still available for the Guitar Series, priced at \$10.50 for UI students and \$15 for non-students, as well as the Recital and Chamber Music series, which cost \$12.50 for students and \$20 for non-students. Individual event tickets must be purchased for the remaining series: Concert, Special Events, Dance, Variety and Theater.

This year, four special Saturday concerts will be presented in Clapp Recital Hall, comprising a new Youth Series.

Featured performers will be

clarinetist Richard Stoltzman

and bassoonist William Douglas; pianist Larry

Nansel, G, a veteran of two previous major digs, said that having the experts there was essential. "For instance, if we hadn't had our soil specialist there, we would have really been lost," he explained, "because it's a pretty complex site."

Each layer of the site was exposed in different areas and

the earth marked off in square meters to aid in mapping where bones and artifacts were found.

Each student worked on one

square at a time, carefully exposing the materials for photographs before they were removed from the site. Students

also worked on the lab,

cataloguing the bones and

artifacts, as well as washing

soil samples through screens to obtain small snail shells and

rodent bones.

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Solo, the only thing you need to feed your dog.

## Where have all the senators gone?

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Five of the 21 UI Student Senate seats were officially declared vacant Wednesday night by President Larry Kucher, A3, and at least one other senator is expected to resign later this week.

One off-campus seat and four dormitory seats were vacated under the senate constitution, which requires senators to resign when they move from the housing constituencies from which they were elected last February.

In addition, Gary Koch, G, said after the senate meeting he will resign sometime before Friday morning. Koch, who served as senate vice president for five months before being re-elected as an off-campus senator last February, said he is resigning in order to devote more time to his law studies. Koch was not present at Wednesday's meeting, which was the first senate session this fall.

After announcing the five vacancies, Kucher said it is "conceivable that more seats could open up in the near future," but he declined to

identify those senators after the meeting. Both he and Senate Vice President Philip Hilder, A4, were unavailable for comment late Wednesday night on Koch's resignation.

The one off-campus seat that was officially vacated Wednesday night belonged to Dave Illian, who was graduated last spring. Dave Modis dormitory seat opened up when he left the UI to attend school in the Soviet Union.

The three other dorm seats were vacated when Tony Naughtin, A3, Andrea Hauer, A4, and Leslie McKinley, G, moved off-campus this fall.

All the departing senators except Koch were part of the Kucher-Hilder ticket, which swept the February elections. Koch was re-elected as an independent candidate.

According to Kucher, petitioning to fill the vacant off-campus seat will begin at 9 a.m. today. He said petitions can be picked up in the senate offices in the Union Activities Center. The first person to return a petition to the senate offices with 250 signatures will be placed in the off-campus seat, providing all the signatures can be verified by the UI Elections Board.

## Grads needed for committees

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) needs to "get people on committees," GSS President Jim Wamsley said at the group's introductory meeting Wednesday night.

All graduate students are eligible for membership on the committees, which include the Foreign Student Scholarship Committee, which allocates scholarship funds to allow foreign students to study at the UI, and the Fulbright Selection Committee, which provides funds to UI students who wish to study abroad. About 10 other committees have vacancies which need to be filled.

The functions of GSS include promoting graduate student involvement in academic planning, encouraging student-initiated projects and helping students resolve conflicts that arise during their course of study, according to a GSS handout.

GSS funds graduate student

research and lectures of interest to graduate students. The group is represented by elected senators from the academic departments.

GSS received \$4,700 from the Collegiate Council for the 1976-77 academic year. Uses for these funds include a periodical newsletter for graduate students, lectures, information seminars and a graduate assistants' handbook, which will list all available resources to aid teaching assistants in teaching.

Information seminars in the past have covered thesis preparation, income tax forms and job placement.

Also from these funds, Greg Schmidt, former CAC treasurer, was awarded a half-time teaching assistantship to coordinate the GSS-sponsored teaching methods workshop.

GSS officers elected on July 7 are Jim Wamsley, president; John Stodola, vice president; Doug Heinson, treasurer; and Kathy Archambeau, secretary.

The group's next meeting will be set sometime in October.

### There are openings on the UPS film board Bijou Theater

Applications are available at the film office in the Activities Center, basement IMU. Deadline for completed applications is 12 noon, Thursday, September 9th.

## This Week at Dirty Harry's

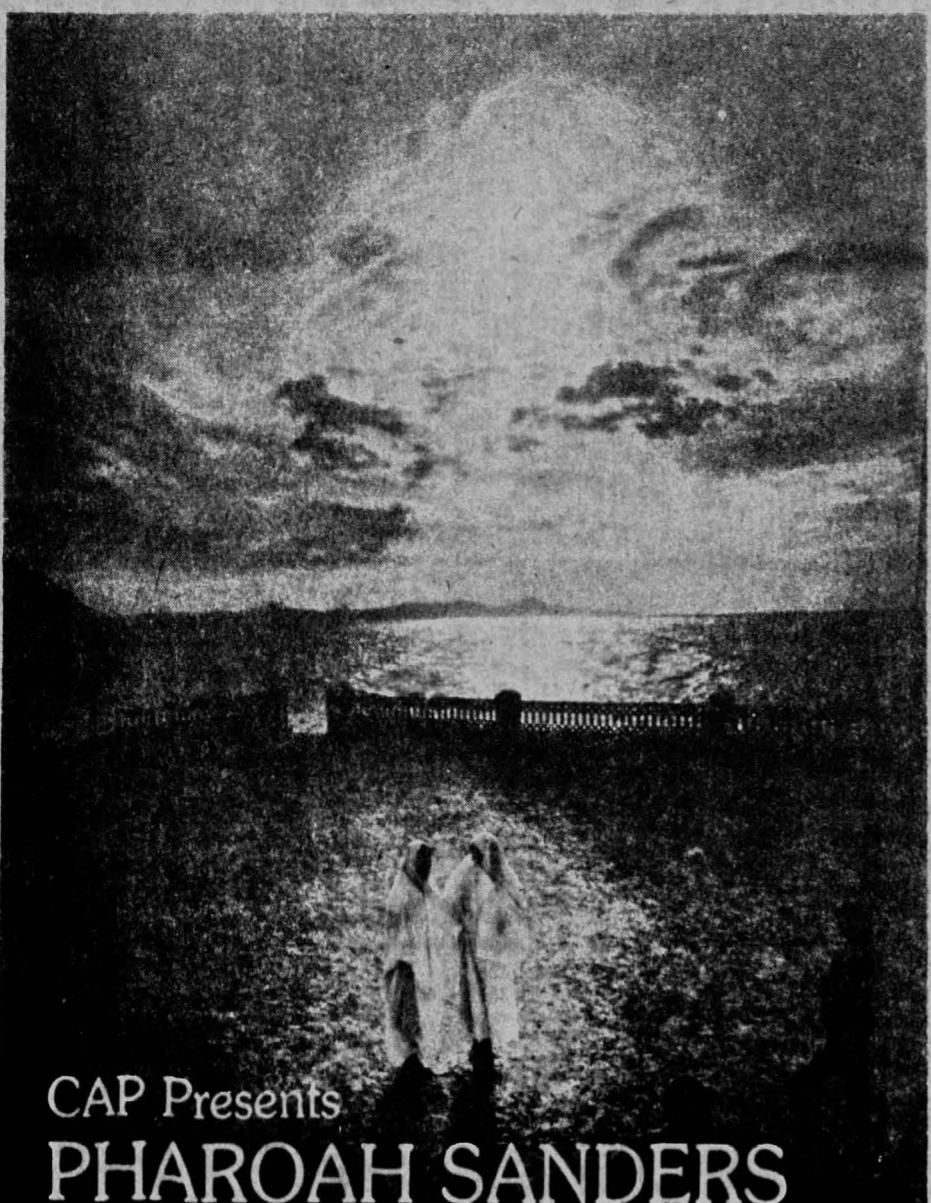
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Thurs: \$1 Cover Charge  
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Blue Rhythm Band

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Main Lounge IMU

## Bone chips, fat added

## Meat-purity battle begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked government regulations which permit food processors to add bone bits and simmered fat to meat products, including hot dogs, canned beef stew and lunch meats.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant issued a temporary restraining order against the Agriculture Department rules, first issued last spring and contested by consumer organizations.

At issue were two food industry practices designed to use more of each livestock carcass in their meat products.

In one, called mechanical deboning, bones with meat scraps attached are ground up and pushed through a sieve. Larger pieces of bone are screened out, but smaller particles remain

within the meat which goes to consumers.

In the second, fat is slowly melted at relatively low temperatures — below 120 degrees. The liquid is poured off and the residue is then included as an ingredient in frozen pizza, corned beef, beef patties and other products.

Government attorneys said, however, they believe meat processors will be permitted to continue using the contested processes while legal maneuvering continues.

Consumer lawyers said if that happened, they would seek a new court order specifically requiring the department to halt the practices as being in violation of federal laws controlling the purity of meat.

Federal law prohibits adding anything to meat which would adulterate it; that is, it is illegal

to pad meat products with filler and sell it as all meat.

Consumer groups say the two challenged practices adulterate the meat, while Agriculture Department officials say a certain amount of bone and fat is within the accepted definition of meat.

Consumer advocates say the residual fat process is run at such low temperatures that the end product is dangerously susceptible to bacterial infection. They also argue that products with the resulting "simmered fat" have less nutritional value than regular lean meat such as ground beef.

Until last spring, the department had for 18 months been informally permitting meat processors to use the two controversial methods both of which take advantage of new technology in the food industry.

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Jerry Lewis is re-MD, as he warms Angeles to raise fun-dystrophy. He's figure raised last year.

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20's & 30's Blues

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9:30 p.m., 50c cover

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Blues, Ragtime and Bawdy Ballads

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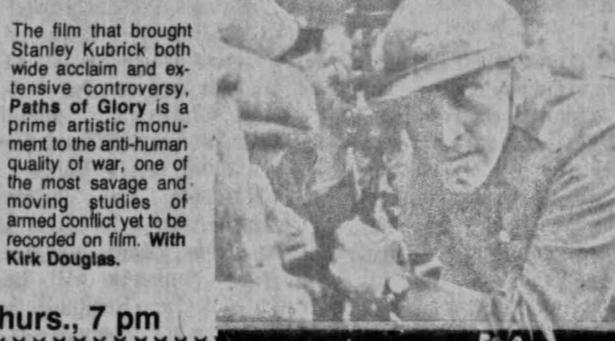
### Jean Renoir's Rules of the Game

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

## KUBRICK'S PATHS OF GLORY

Wed., 9 pm; Thurs., 7 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.

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Students \$5.50 Non-students \$6.00  
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# 'Foreign Office' provides tips, fare information

By JOHN OSBORN

Staff Writer

How to save \$1,100 on air fare and where to get a 40 cent meal in Rome are examples of some of the information available at the newly re-organized Office of Overseas Travel and Study Abroad, 311 Jessup Hall.

Coordinator Fritzen H. Dykstra said many students are missing out on the experience of foreign travel because they think they can't afford it when they actually can.

An example of the possible savings is the difference between the normal first-class round-trip flight from Chicago to London and the UI 1976 charter flight. The first-class flight costs \$1,416 and the charter \$309—a savings of \$1,107.

Besides saving money for student travelers, the office has an extensive library and can get information on such diverse topics as hitchhiking etiquette in Europe, and the fact that mini-skirts are illegal in Bangladesh.

The library has more than the usual travel information, including a collection of catalogues of domestic colleges and universities which operate foreign exchange programs, catalogues of foreign schools from the University of Heidelberg to Moscow University and information on summer jobs in Europe.

The UI does not have an exchange program, Dykstra said, but one could be developed in the future. However, summer programs are currently offered including an archaeology trip to Japan, and an art program in Yucatan, Mexico. A history of printing tour is being considered which would go to Great Britain and Germany.

Dykstra said students returning from Europe are encouraged to come to the office to inform her of the best deals so her information will be as up-to-date as possible.

She emphasized that the most important thing a prospective foreign traveler should get is an International Student I.D. Card. This will give a full-time student under 21 discounts on almost everything, she said, including cultural events, student hotels and restaurants.

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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Beyond the Iowa state boundaries there is a world. With a bit of red tape, a few necessary pieces of paper, and less money than expected, an adventurous student can find it.

## Railroad anxious for relief

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Southern Pacific has made its passengers a unique mass-transit offer — the railroad will give up to 1,000 vans to commuters if they promise to stop riding the trains.

But the passengers are not jumping at the offer. "I don't know seven guys on the Peninsula I'd care to ride with," snapped one commuter hustling to catch the 5:17 Wednesday morning.

The railroad, which says it is losing \$9 million annually hauling 8,000 commuters a day up and down the San Francisco

Peninsula, offered Tuesday to buy up to 1,000 fully equipped, eight-passenger vans and provide the expertise to form commuter pools.

Robert Crossland, a brakeman, was skeptical of the plan. "Putting eight guys in one car five days a week? They'd kill each other before they get to the city."

SP Vice President Alan D. DeMoss argued that the plan would save money for the riders as well as the railroad. For example, he said, a commuter from Palo Alto, 45 miles south of San Francisco, now pays \$40.50

by Garry Trudeau

## Good news in the shopping cart

# Meaty bills grow lighter

By the Associated Press

Bargains at the meat counter helped lower grocery bills for supermarket shoppers during August, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Pork prices in particular dropped sharply.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked the same store on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The ups and downs in the latest survey reflected increases

and decreases in the amount of money being paid to farmers for their products. The Department of Agriculture said Tuesday that the amount received by farmers dropped 4 per cent in the month that ended Aug. 15, the sharpest decline in almost a year.

Prices paid for livestock — cattle and hogs — and grain declined. Prices for milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables increased.

The latest AP report showed that the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in 11 of the cities surveyed, decreasing an average of 2.7 per cent. The bill increased at the checklist store in two cities — Chicago and Salt Lake City — with an average boost of 1.7 per cent. Overall, the marketbasket was 2 per cent lower at the start of September than it was a month earlier.

A USDA report estimated that as of June 1, there were 52.6 million head of hogs and pigs on farms around the country, an increase of 9 per cent over the 1975 level. The number of hogs being kept for breeding was 11 per cent higher than it was last year, indicating a good supply

for the future. The new survey showed that the price of a pound of center cut pork chops declined after the checklist store in 11 cities, reflecting lower prices paid to farmers for their hogs. Pork chops increased in only one city — Salt Lake City — and were unchanged in Philadelphia.

The decreases averaged 19 per cent and put the price of a pound of pork chops well below the levels last September.

Prices paid to farmers for hogs have been declining as the supply of the animals increases. Some farmers had cut back their herds after a smaller-than-expected corn crop in 1974 drove up feed prices. The cost of feed has dropped due to last year's large harvest and the hog farmers have increased production.

A USDA report estimated that as of June 1, there were 52.6 million head of hogs and pigs on farms around the country, an increase of 9 per cent over the 1975 level. The number of hogs being kept for breeding was 11 per cent higher than it was last year, indicating a good supply going up in nine cities.

The decreases averaged 19 per cent and put the price of a pound of pork chops well below the levels last September.

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Not all the news was good. Butter and eggs, which have been rising steadily, went up again during August, with butter increasing at the checklist store in eight cities and eggs going up in nine cities.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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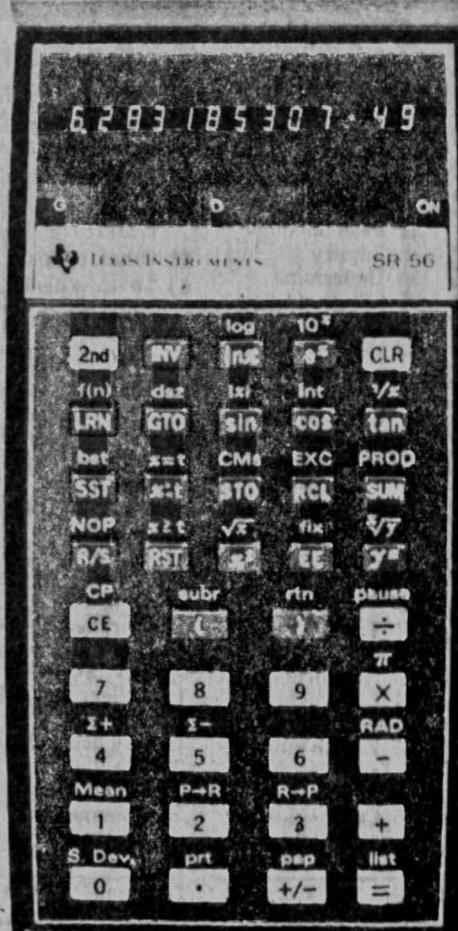
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AKRON, Ohio (AP) knew it was a \$300...  
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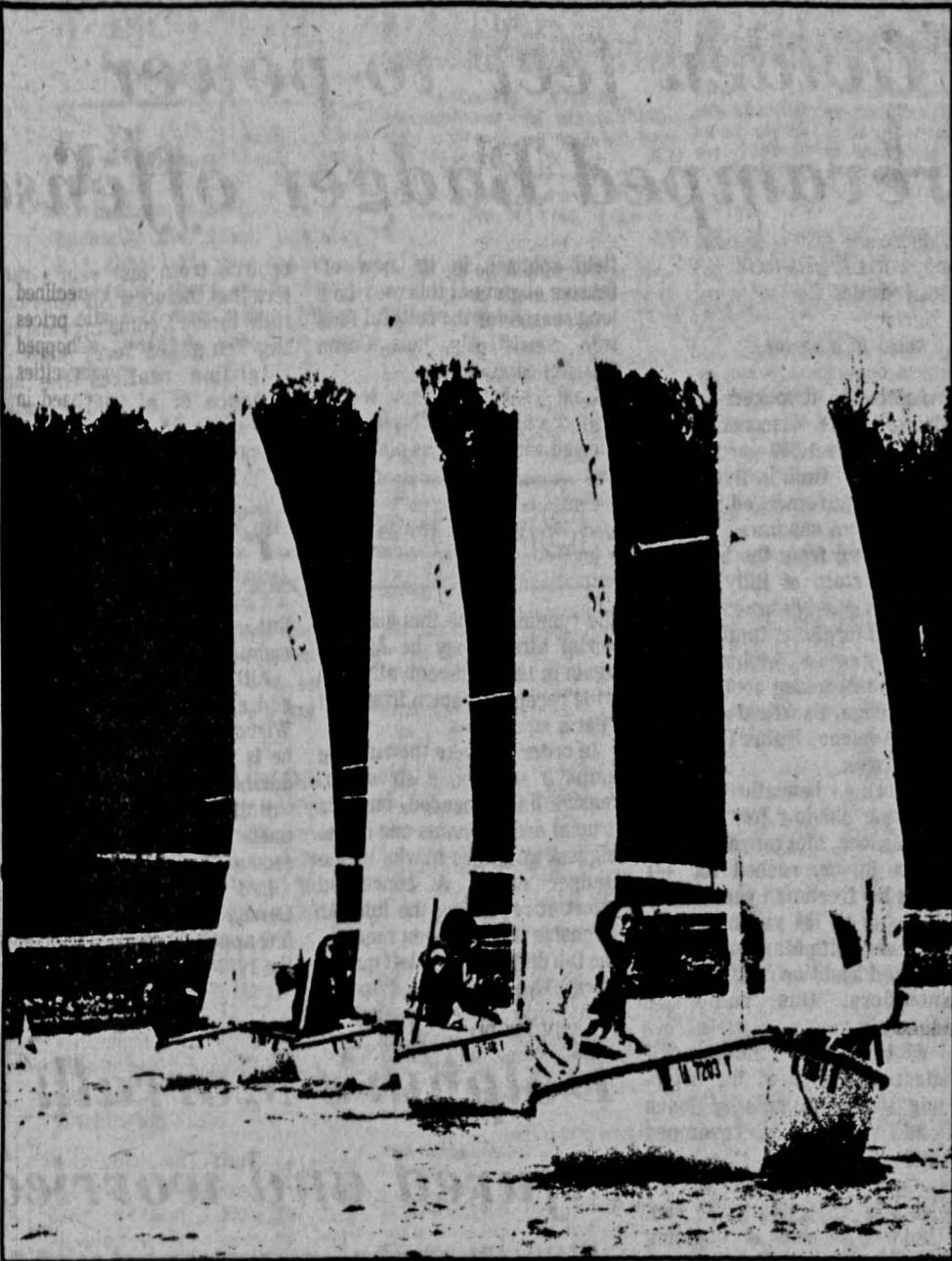
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"Sailors have more fun," or so goes the slogan of the UI Sailing Club. Here, members of the club

make waves on Lake Macbride, where they will soon see action in the Labor Day regatta.

## In midst of 'bad' year

### Lucre lures Nicklaus

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "I knew it was a \$300,000 tournament but I figured it was the normal \$60,000 for first place," Jack Nicklaus said.

"Somebody in my office told me it was \$100,000 to the winner. I went like this," he said. "I just haven't won as much as I'd like."

Although his season hasn't been up to his usual standards, the Golden Bear must rank as the favorite in the exclusive, 20-man field that will begin a 72-hole chase Thursday over the 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club, one of Nicklaus' most productive courses.

He has taken \$389,930 in winnings from events on this course alone. He won four World Series titles under the old, four-man, 36-hole format. He once won the American Golf Classic. And last year he won the PGA national championship.

He has won \$161,769 this year and trails Ben Crenshaw (\$219,201), Hubert Green (\$195,654), Hale Irwin (191,427) and Al Geiberger (\$182,184) on the money-winning list. He could go into first place with a victory.

Geiberger, twice a winner on this course, and Masters champion Ray Floyd, who is playing extremely well and has a history of success at Firestone's South, could be his major challengers in the tournament that

The majors, then it would be nice to be the leading money-winner. And the winner here has a very good chance of being the leading money-winner.

"Actually, I've played pretty well this year," he said. "I just haven't won as much as I'd like."

Others in the field from the American tour include Crenshaw, Green, Irwin, Johnny Miller, J.C. Snead, Don January, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate, Dave Hill, Dave Stockton, David Graham and Buddy Ailin. They have combined season earnings of \$2.27 million, more than one-third the total prize money offered on the tour so far this year.

The foreign entrants are Takashi Murakami of Japan; Alan Henning of South Africa; Australian Billy Dunk and Hsu Sheng-San, a star on the Asian tour.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS-TV.

With both a fall and spring sailing season, Johnson, who is

### The Daily Iowan

needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles. 1:30 am to 6:00 am.

2.64/hr.

Apply in person at Rm. 111 CC.  
8 to 11, or 3 to 5.

## "CAMPUS ON WHEELS"

An independent study group organizing for Spring Semester. Planning to travel and study in 24 states and seven countries in Central America.

**Back pack thru the Grand Canyon.**  
**Canoe thru the Everglades.**  
**Mountain climb in Mexico.**  
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## UI sailing not smooth, but rides on high tide

By KAREN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Unlike most intercollegiate athletic squads, the UI sailboat racing team has no hired coach, scholarships, or expense paid trips. Instead they coach themselves and pull money from their own pockets when they get hungry, or tired and the allocated gas money from the sailing club runs short while traveling to regattas.

But the team, which is part of the UI sailing club, races for the sheer joy of sailing, preferring their club status. "We don't want to be part of the athletic department," said Mickey Fixsen, vice commodore of the sailing club. "Then you can't send who really wants to go to regattas. Everybody who wants to go should get to go."

However, sailboat racing is far from an intramural sport. Regattas are highly competitive and individualistic, requiring skilled skippers to steer their craft. "It's a very, very exciting sport," said Becca Johnson, UI racing team captain. "You can have winds from under 5 miles per hour up to 30 m.p.h. It takes different skills and techniques to sail under different conditions."

Different conditions are caused by wind changes in velocity and direction, so that skippers must make sure that their sails are performing with maximum efficiency. "Anyone can learn how to make a boat go in a half hour," said Jon Huntley, sailing club faculty adviser and a sailor for 15 years. "But you have to spend time learning how to win consistently. There are a thousand factors that go into tuning a boat."

When the UI team first formed about 10 years ago, they were nicknamed the "bloody racers," which contrary to the implications of being out for blood, Huntley said, was always a friendly operation that stuck rigorously to the international rules of racing. "When the team first formed there were a lot of boats and people with enthusiasm who raced informally," he said, adding that "Everybody is out on the water and everybody wants to win. Racing is a good way to perfect one's sailing skill."

The racing fever caught on and this year's team boasts 43 members, which is much bigger than before, leaving skipper Johnson "real impressed." The UI team races under the jurisdiction of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA), which sanctions teams and organizes regattas.

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also vice commodore of MCSA, said the UI team will race in 15 regattas this fall, while only hosting one at Lake Macbride: the Davis Cup on Oct. 16 and 17.

The racers log many miles traveling to competition with the minimum distance a 400 mile round trip to Madison, Wis. Although the team received \$250 from the sailing club for gas this fall, it doesn't go far on the road.

While other schools draw local talent from yacht clubs, where competition starts at an early age, most of the UI racers have learned to sail on Lake Macbride. Skipper Johnson never sailed before a friend taught her four years ago. With no close reservoir of talent to draw on, and a lake 12 miles from town, Iowa is not an established racing school.

"At Madison (University of Wisconsin) the student union sits on a big lake and they pull boats out of the water onto the dock. Here we have to drive out," Fixsen said. Johnson added that while Wisconsin practices every day, the UI squad races Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. to prepare for competition.

Still, there is plenty of good sailing here, according to Huntley. "With inland lake racing, the weather and the

waves are very distinct. We aren't at a disadvantage to people with the same experience," he said. "We have pretty good winds from a flat calm to 25 m.p.h."

Adding to the advantage of knowing the lake and its conditions, the regatta host school provides all the boats. Because schools own different sized fleets, the number of teams at a regatta depends on the number of boats. With 21 flying junior sailboats available for competition, Iowa can invite as many as 18 schools, which is the number coming for the Davis Cup.

The UI sailing club buys and sells four boats every year in order to maintain a fleet in good condition. "Our oldest boats are only three and a half years old," Johnson said. With over 200 members in the club during the summer, most of which are pleasure sailors, the boats receive a lot of usage.

Sailing club members are eligible to race as soon as they have earned a crew rating. Everyone in the club begins as a novice; a crew rating requires learning how to rig the boat, where the equipment is stored, boat terminology, sign out procedure, and how to crew.

Continued on page ten

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## sportscripts

### Officials

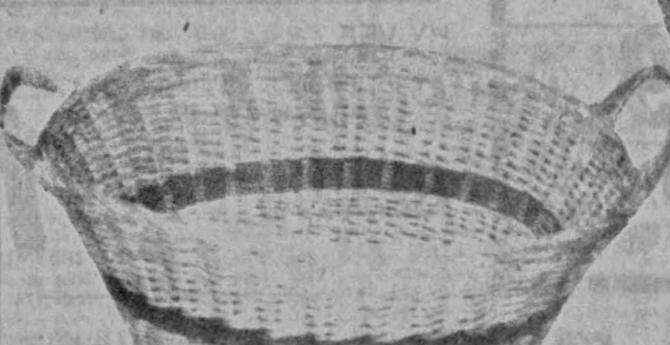
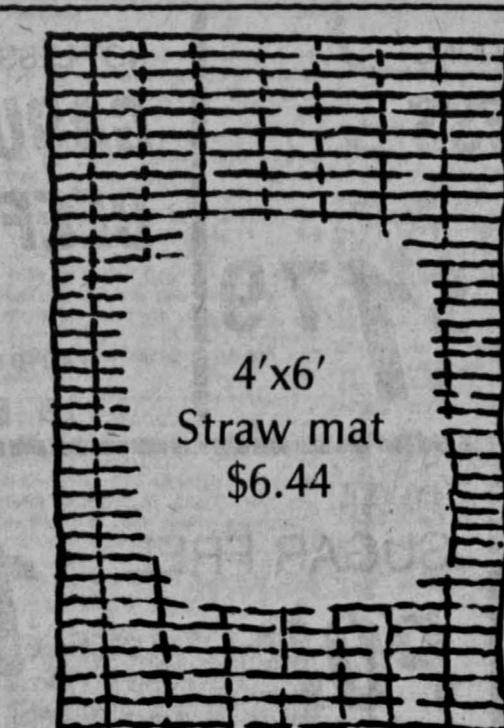
Anyone interested in officiating men's, women's and co-ed intramural flag football should attend an organizational meeting to be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 7 in Room 202 of the Field House.

### NFL proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the National Football League owners and players are back to the proposals of two months ago because of the union's recent action, the NFL's Management Council said Wednesday.

The player representatives Tuesday night in Chicago rejected a compromise proposal that had been worked out by Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, president of the NFL Players Association.

The player representatives tabled the proposal, thereby preventing the rank and file from voting on it.



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# Scoring with Steve Tracy



I'm sure people often ask if Steve Harvey has a heart, or if human misery is his specialty. He seems like the type of guy that would laugh at a funeral and boor at a bar mitzvah.

Harvey is author of the Bottom Ten, a series that will start in *The Daily Iowan* Friday.

The Bottom Ten, which originated in 1965, is a college and pro football ratings that rates the 10 worst teams in football and Harvey loves producing it.

"I started the Bottom Ten at the University of Southern California as a spoof, a satire on the wire service's top ten ratings," said Harvey. "The overall emphasis of the ratings was getting unbearable."

Today the Bottom Ten is syndicated throughout the United States, and Harvey is hated by millions of fans and college coaches.

"I'm so mean and nasty that I have no idea what my character really is," said Harvey. But it seems from the fan mail other

people have a good idea. One letter writer says: "Either you have a warped mind or your mother poisoned you before you reached maturity."

But some coaches and fans use the ratings for their purposes. University of Washington Coach Don James used the ratings to motivate his team and some unhappy alumni use the Bottom Ten to get football coaches fired.

But Harvey doesn't claim that his poll is perfect.

"In as much as the Bottom Ten is a parody of the top twenty polls, I reserve the right for mine to be as inaccurate as theirs are."

And you'll be able to see how accurate his Bottom Ten is along with a selected "Crummy game of the Week" starting tomorrow in the *DI* sports pages.

contracts following the 1976 season are still playing with the clubs that drafted them. Offensive tackle Rod Walters was taken by Kansas City in the first round, offensive guard Jim Devlin by Buffalo in the second round, running back Jim Jensen by Dallas in the second.

The UI's armchair quarterbacks will again have a chance to predict their way to stardom. On the Line, the *DI*'s infamous football prediction extravaganza, will grace the sports pages starting next Tuesday. A free six-pack for the best guesses, so start preparing for what is certain to be an upset-filled 1976 football season.

## Sailing

Continued from page nine

Speaking of football, three former Hawkeyes who signed professional football

The next rating is light-weather helmsman, which requires learning to dock the boat, bring it to a full stop (in case the crew should fall out) how to right a capsized boat and set the sails. Heavyweather helmsman requires racing in three races and demonstrating ability to sail under more turbulent conditions.

The last rating is that of skipper, which is basically for racing and requires sailing in 12 races, running some races and taking a test on the rules of racing.

The UI team placed third in a regatta last spring, qualifying for the Midwest championships, but failed to gain a berth for the nationals. Although they "weren't successful" last season, according to Johnson this year's team looks like it will be strong and some depth.

The team gets its first taste of competition this weekend at an eight-school regatta hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "We have people with experience," Johnson said. "This fall, keep an eye on us."

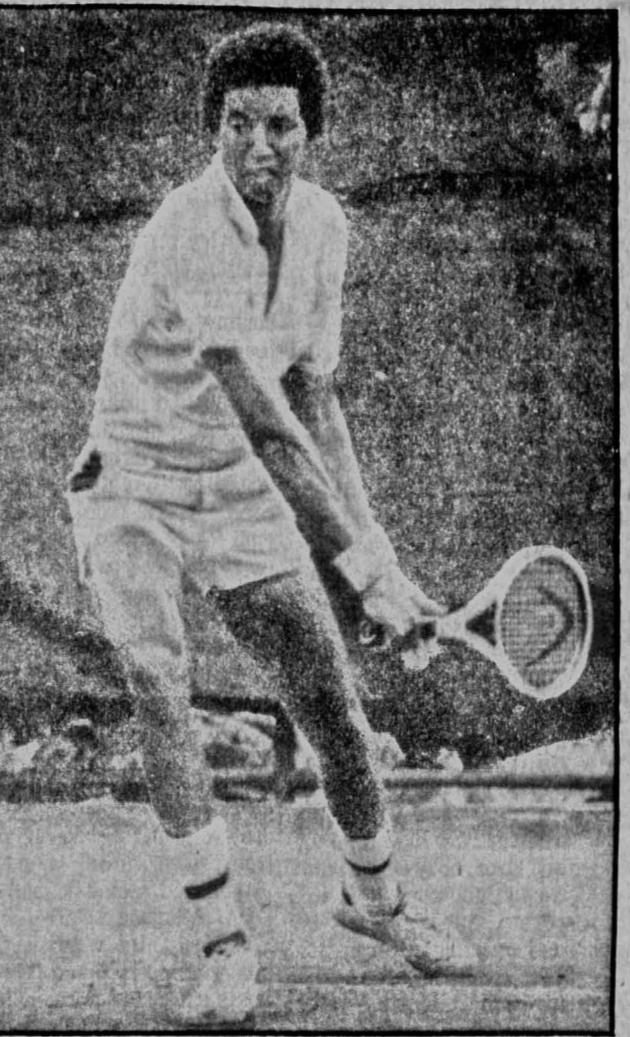
*Wednesday's Games*  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1  
New York 1, San Francisco 0  
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0  
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0, 11  
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)  
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)  
ppd., rain

*Late games not included*  
*Wednesday's Games*  
Boston 3, Texas 0  
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1  
Cleveland 3, Chicago 0  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)  
Detroit at California, (n)  
New York at Oakland, (n)

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New York	67	64	.511	16	Cleveland	67	63	.515	13
Chicago	60	72	.455	23½	Boston	63	68	.481	17½
St. Louis	57	70	.449	24	Detroit	61	69	.469	19
Montreal	43	81	.347	36½	Milwaukee	58	69	.457	20½
West					West				
Cincinnati	84	50	.627	—	Kan City	78	54	.591	—
Los Angeles	74	56	.569	8	Oakland	70	61	.534	7½
Houston	68	68	.500	17	Minnesota	64	69	.481	14½
San Diego	63	71	.470	21	Texas	60	72	.455	18
Atlanta	59	73	.447	24	California	58	74	.439	20
San Fran	56	77	.421	27½	Chicago	57	75	.432	21

*Wednesday's Games*  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1  
New York 1, San Francisco 0  
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ppd., rain

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Cleveland 3, Chicago 0  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)  
Detroit at California, (n)  
New York at Oakland, (n)



Associated Press

Ashe emerges from the ashes and James bites the dust. Arthur Ashe gets set to return Australia's John James' shot during first round action at the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. Ashe won, 7-6, 2-3.

## 'The louse' sails in U.S. Open tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors sailed to an opening round victory without a tantrum or an ugly gesture Wednesday but warned followers to look for no halos around his head in the ensuing days of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I'm still a louse—and I always will be a louse," the 23-year-old top-seeded ace from Belleville, Ill., said after crushing Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-3, 6-3 on the center court at the West Side Tennis Club.

"I may have changed my manners off the court but I am still nasty on the court. You guys called me a louse when I

was 15 and so I decided to be a louse. I like it now and it brings in the customers."

Connors didn't use the word "louse." The expression was a more vivid one not normally used in family newspapers.

Connors' center court appearance highlighted first day activities before a crowd of about 10,000, lured by a bright sun and cool breeze.

Roscoe Tanner, the hard-serving left-hander who upset Connors in this year's Wimbledon, upheld his No. 11 seeding with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over bearded Mike Estep of Dallas.

Continued on page eleven

"We have a wealth of running backs and we'll use them all," said Jardine, who is in his seventh season as the Wisconsin head coach. "We plan to use three running backs as well as a running quarterback. We want to get away from the strict T formation with the tailback as the primary ball carrier."

However, if the Badger back-

## 'Golden feet' to power revamped Badger offense

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Third in a series

Just when it looked like the University of Wisconsin would be without a 1,000 yard rusher for the first time in five years, Mike Morgan emerged from the locker room shadows.

Liberated from the bench by the departure of Billy Marek, Wisconsin's all-time rushing leader, Morgan is finally being given a chance to follow in the traditional golden footsteps of such Badger backfield greats as Alan Ameche, Rufus Ferguson and

field sputters in its new offensive alignment this may be a long season for the faithful fans who consistently jam Camp Randall Stadium.

Last year Wisconsin scored only one touchdown through the air and with the stress placed on

returns from last year's starters that included All-American right tackle Dennis Lick and all-Big Ten guard Terry Steve Jardine realizes the importance of a solid offensive wall and said, "If we can do an adequate job of rebuilding our

line, we'll have an excellent running attack."

Although the Badger mentor remains optimistic about Wisconsin's offensive fortunes, he is a little worried about his defense and admits to having a "distinct lack of depth" at linebacker and in the defensive secondary.

Led by junior defensive end Dennis Stejskal, the defensive line appears to be ready to go as if Jardine's "front four," including

Continued on page eleven

**Dolphin's Morrall: injured and worried**

MIAMI (AP) — Now that George Blanda has been waived, 42-year-old quarterback Earl Morrall is the oldest player in the National Football League. He hasn't played in any exhibition game, he's injured and he's a bit worried.

"You always think about it (losing a job)," Morrall said. "There's always competition and you've got to be concerned about it. That's what keeps you working, keeps you going."

Morrall's competition for a backup position to Bob Griese this year includes 25-year-old Don Strock and 29-year-old Jim De Gaizo. Both have had good preseason outings, and only three quarterbacks will be kept on the roster.

One of the things Shula knows is that Morrall in the past has come from idle preseasons and led his teams to victory.

"I was with the Giants (in 1968) and they had (Fran) Tarkenton," Morrall said. "They used me so little in the preseason that I went in to (Coach) Allie Sherman to talk about it. He said he was just playing the young kids, not to worry. Later that week, I was traded to Baltimore."

He said his age does not matter very much this time around.

"It's a conversation piece, that's about it," Morrall said. "A lot of people mention it to me... The 35-to-50 age group is pulling for you. Us senior citizens stick together."

"I never have played with the idea of being the oldest player. It just happened."

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## Wisconsin

Continued from page ten

end Pat Collins and tackles Andy Michuda and John

Rasmussen, returns intact. It is basically the same defensive line that last year gave up almost 500 more yards than it did in 1974, but in their futility they gained valuable experience.

Behind last year's porous line was a defensive secondary which ranked third nationally in pass defense, but unfortunately for the Badgers all of the backfield starters have completed their eligibility. Several speedy lettermen have been competing for the starting spots, but the secondary, as well as the linebacking corps, are an untested commodity heading into the season.

As if Jardine and the Badgers haven't had enough headaches realigning the offense and rebuilding the defense, Wisconsin has to travel to Ann Arbor for the season opener against Michigan, pre-season favorites to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. In addition to the Big Ten slate, Wisconsin must also face pre-season powerhouse Kansas, as well as North Dakota and Washington State.

Despite all the obstacles lurking in the Badgers' future this season, Jardine has displayed a renewed confidence. "We're going to have a team that will be young, inexperienced, talented and aggressive, but this won't be a rebuilding year. I hope the players who have waited two years for a chance to play will be hungry enough to win."

Next: Northwestern

## Tennis

Continued from page ten

Vitas Gerulaitis, the Bjorn Borg look-alike from Kings Point, N.Y., easily ousted Bruce Mansfield of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1.

The only thing resembling an upset was the defeat of Italy's Paolo Bertolucci, one of the up-and-coming young players, at the hands of Gene Mayer of Mendham, N.J., who had to qualify. The score was 6-4, 6-1, a surprise rout.

Connors, who will be 24 Thursday, looked sharp as he outdid Hewitt in a baseline duel but lost his service four times — three times in the second set — against the balding South African.

Hewitt, 36, renowned for a trigger temper himself, lacked the speed and power to match the aggressive Connors.

"You have to pick this guy to win the tournament," Hewitt said afterward. "His game is as solid as that of anybody but he has a tremendous mind. He has to be the favorite in every tournament he plays."

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**WE HAVE** quality antiques: Rolltop desks, sectional bookcases, tables, beds, bedroom sets, cabinets, dry sinks, clocks, secretaries, rockers, lamps and many decorative pieces. Hours: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. and by appointment, closed Monday. Phone 351-5266. Local Road Antiques. 10-8

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## PETS

## HELP WANTED

## TYING

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## INSTRUCTION

## UNIVERSITY

## ADULT

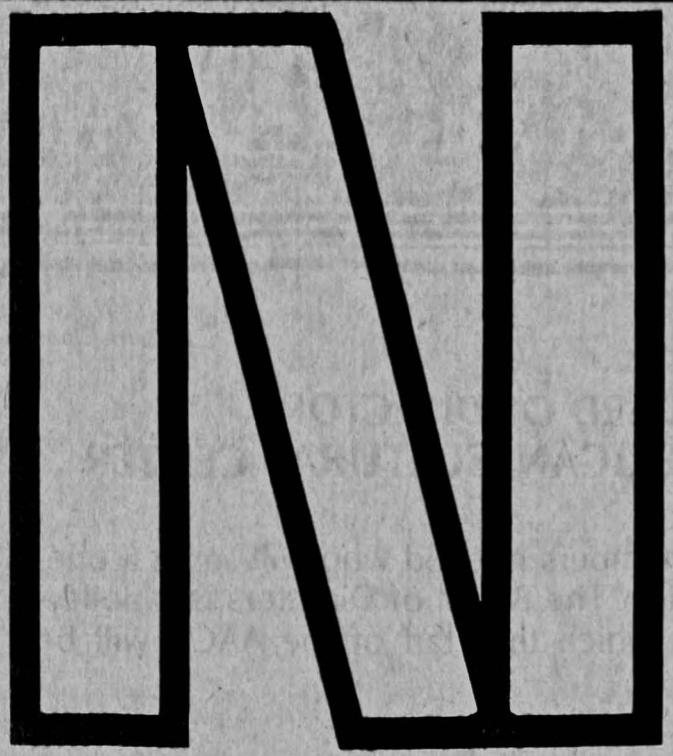
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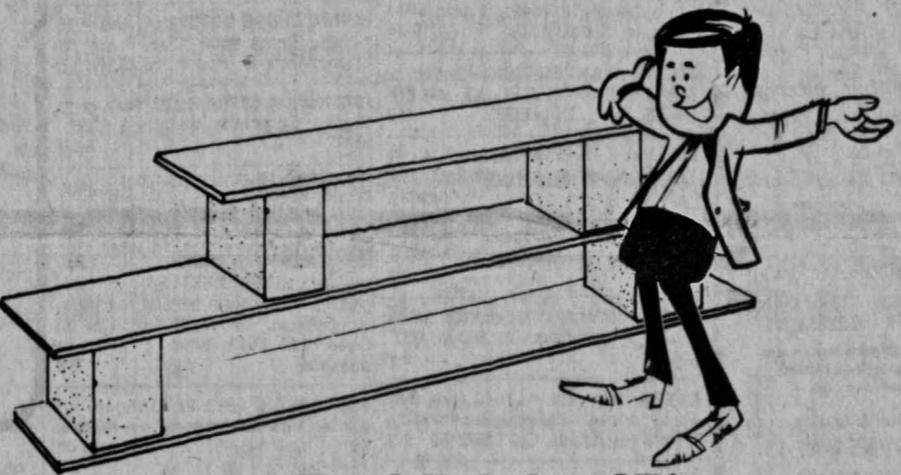
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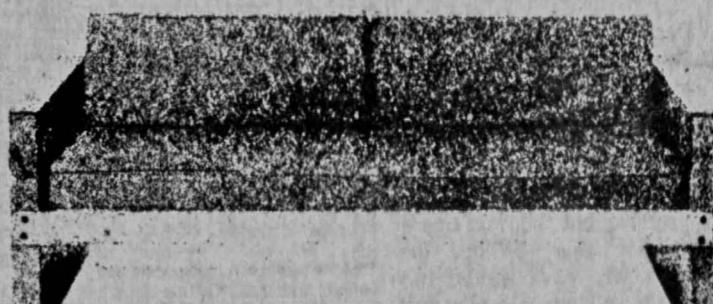
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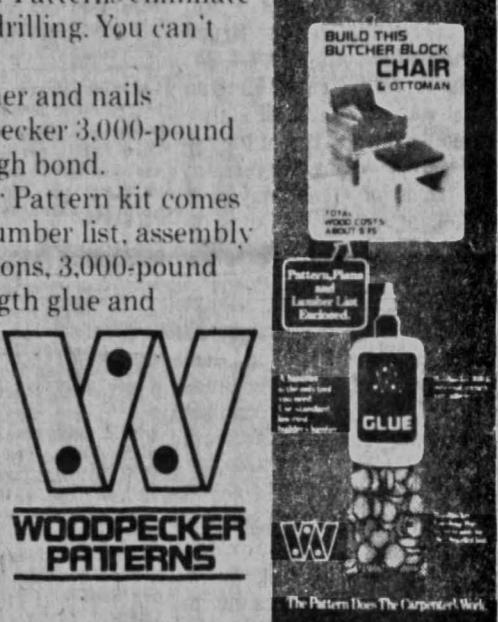
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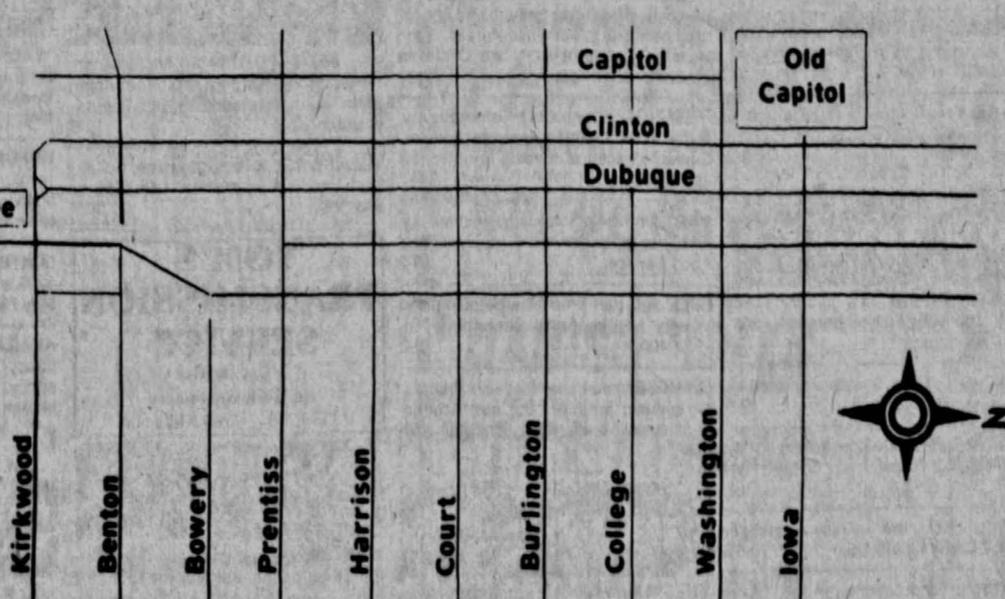


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By LARRY PERL  
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