

Sabotage, diplomacy mark African clash

Students, saboteurs targets of police fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired on alleged railroad saboteurs Tuesday in the troubled black township of Soweto, killing one black and wounding another.

Several more people were reported wounded in the Cape Town area where police shot at nonwhite student demonstrators apparently protesting the closing of their schools.

The violence coincided with Prime Minister John Vorster's return home after three days of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Zurich, Switzerland, and a government minister's statement that significant changes can be expected in this nation's domestic racial policies.

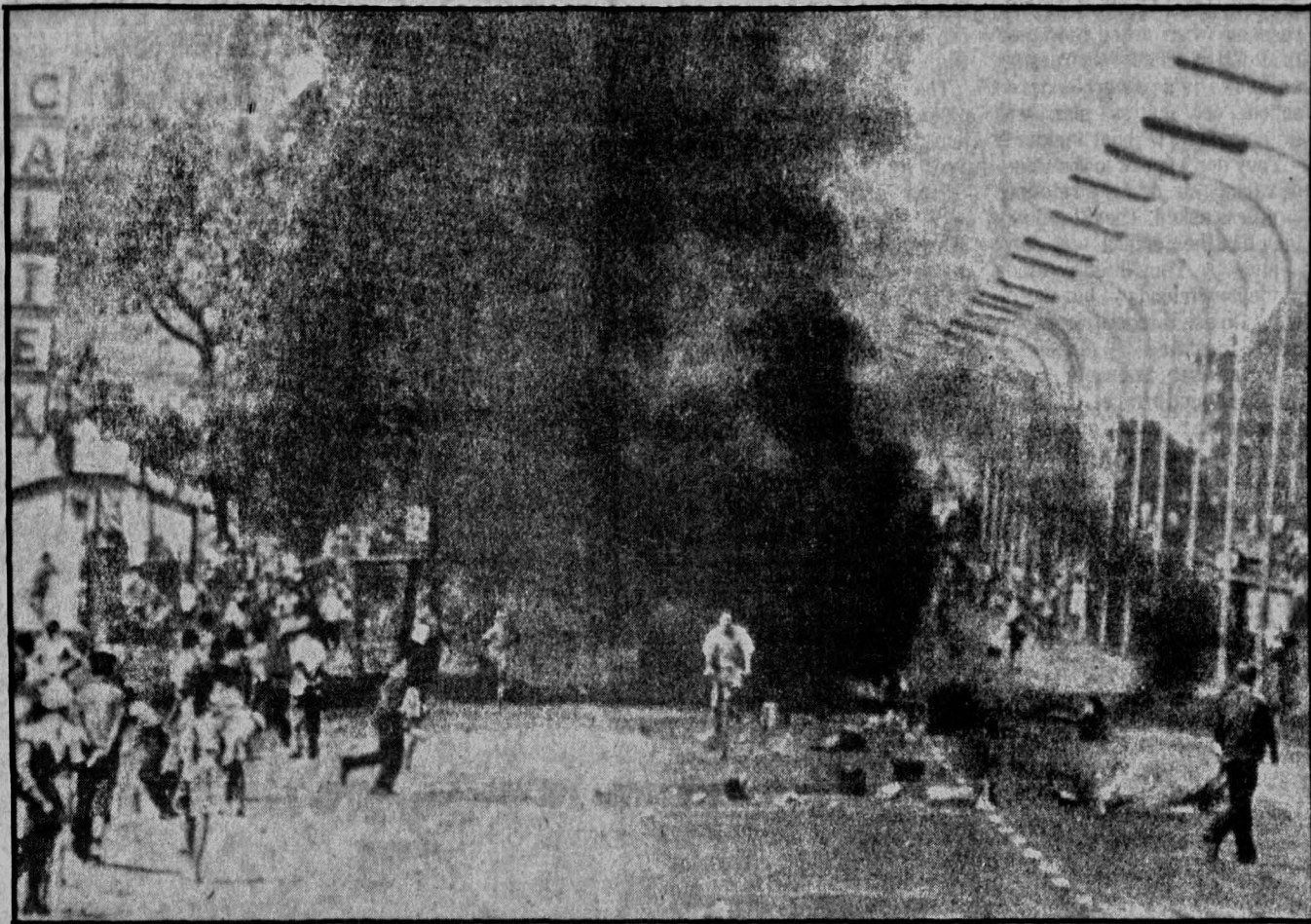
Sen. J. van der Spuy, minister of posts and telegraph, told a state congress of the ruling National party that the changes would include "more meaningful responsibilities" for blacks, the abolishment of "practices no longer necessary" and an end to "separation measures."

His remarks, deliberately vague, did not spell out exactly what the changes would be but appeared to open the way for a major domestic policy announcement by Vorster when he addresses the congress Wednesday.

Vorster told reporters his meeting with Kissinger provided a basis for further discussions. He brushed aside other questions about the talks, saying he had to rush to a cabinet meeting.

The shooting in Soweto, near Johannesburg, occurred when blacks attacked police who tried to stop them from cutting the railroad line near Mzimhlophe station, a police spokesman said.

The deaths brought to at least 300 the number of confirmed dead since rioting first broke out in Soweto on June 16. Three of the dead were whites.



A cloud of smoke billows from burning tires Tuesday in De La Rey Street, Tiervlei, a colored township in Cape Town, where mobs built roadblocks and threw stones at passing cars and police vehicles. Police opened fire with birdshot.

Henry's next move may be Tanzania

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had invited him to come to Africa as soon as possible to begin efforts to head off a race war. A spokesman for Nyerere, however, said Kissinger had invited himself.

In a news conference, Kissinger said he would hold up a definite decision on making such a trip until he received a report from William E. Schaefe Jr., the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, now in Africa. Schaefe went to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Tuesday, to be briefed on the outcome of a summit meeting by black African leaders.

Nyerere's press secretary, Sammy Mdee, said in Dar es Salaam that no invitation had been issued to Kissinger.

"He asked to come and we said all right come along," said Mdee.

If Schaefe relays back what Kissinger considers a positive report from Dar es Salaam, the secretary probably will leave Washington for Africa by next Monday.

In Dar es Salaam, conference sources said little attention was given to U.S. diplomatic initiatives aimed at achieving black majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa — or Namibia. The visiting African presidents planned to leave Dar es Salaam before Schaefe arrived.

Kissinger was in Hamburg to continue the briefing of European allies on his weekend talks in Switzerland with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

He left Hamburg for Washington after telling Chancellor Helmut Schmidt progress had been made with Vorster in formulating an approach to the problem areas of Rhodesia and Namibia.

Carter suggests canning Kelley

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter suggested Tuesday that FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who accepted gifts from subordinates and whose apartment was outfitted with \$355 worth of government supplied window decor, should have been fired.

Based on his knowledge of the matter, Carter said he would have fired Kelley. But the candidate would not say whether, if he wins election, he will in fact dismiss the FBI chief. "I will cross that bridge if I come to it," he said.

Carter campaigned Tuesday in New York City, Groton, Conn., and Philadelphia. He appeared at a Manhattan subway stop, Brooklyn College, at a submarine shipyard and a senior citizens' center. He found himself unwelcome at a Catholic Church in Philadelphia because he didn't want to talk about abortion.

President Ford stayed home, signing two bills with more than customary fanfare. His overt campaigning was by recorded television broadcast. The Ford organization purchased 30 minutes of network TV time for broadcast of Ford's Kansas City speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford doesn't plan to go campaigning on the road until next week, when he will appear at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. A spokesman said the exact date is still not known. He also said that will be Ford's only trip of the week.

Democratic vice presidential

nominee Walter F. Mondale campaigned in Los Angeles, promising that a Carter administration would fight unemployment "by increasing public jobs" if necessary.

The Minnesota senator toured construction union hiring halls and said the Federal Reserve Board should increase the money supply so as to lower interest rates and make more funds available for borrowers.

Mondale said public jobs would include the construction of streets, sewers and housing for people of low and moderate incomes. He didn't say how much that would cost. He said it could be financed with "money that is now being wasted" on unemployment compensation, food stamps and welfare.

Carter discussed Kelley and the FBI after charging that unemployment and the bad examples set by public officials have led to an increasing crime rate among young people.

"There has been a great contribution to the crime rate in this country because of Watergate, because of the CIA revelations and because of the disgraceful actions of the FBI," Carter said. "I think the director of the FBI ought to be pure as Caesar's wife."

"We ought not to have federal funds given to the FBI director to decorate his home. This, to me, is wrong," Kelly said. He said he was reimbursed the government \$355 for labor and materials that went into drapery valances built in his living room by bureau employees when he first became FBI director.

Kelley said the work was done without his knowledge.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, right, campaigning in New York, jumps from a ramp to go to his car in a parking lot after addressing students at Brooklyn College Tuesday. In his address to the students, Carter blamed unemployment during Republican administrations and bad examples by public officials for rising crime among the young.

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Zuchelli firm hired unanimously

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

In a rare unanimous vote, the Iowa City Council decided on Tuesday to hire the consulting firm Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., of Baltimore to aid the city in marketing urban renewal land.

The council had sought to hire the firm to help the city sell renewal land after several

councilors had said the city staff lacked land-marketing expertise.

Councilors John Balmer, Max Selzer and Robert Vevera had raised objections to hiring the firm, whose proposed contract was revised last week and presented to the council Friday.

However, Vevera said that although he had reservations about hiring the Zuchelli firm, because a majority of the seven-

member council wanted to hire the firm, the entire council should vote in favor of it to give the decision the council's "full backing."

In other council action, City Atty. John Hayek told the council that the city may need to "go to court" with Johnson County over the county's assessment of approximately \$8,000 in property taxes against the Plaza Centre One site while it was owned by the city.

The property tax assessment against the Plaza Centre One site was made prior to the its sale to the development firm Old Capitol Associates, Inc.

Hayek said the city does not feel the land was taxable during this period because it was city-owned land and thus exempt from taxation. The county, Hayek said, disagrees.

He said the city has two alternatives until a court decision is reached:

—the city could place the money in an escrow account pending the result of litigation; or

—the city could pay the money to the county with the agreement that the money be returned to the city if litigation shows the assessment to be invalid.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing confronted the council with petitions demanding "low-cost, decent housing," the stabilization of Iowa City rents, and "no overcrowding in university dormitories . . ."

At least 551 petition signatures and several pages more of uncounted signatures calling for a change in the Iowa

City housing situation were presented to the council by the committee.

Speaking individually to the council, some committee members denounced the demolition of low-cost housing on renewal land and high rental rates in Iowa City. The committee had appeared before the council two weeks ago making similar demands.

"We don't care how you do it," one committee member said. "What you figure out to finance (low-cost housing) is one thing. But you should have figured out how to replace it before you tore it down."

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said she did not want to repeat the discussion of two weeks ago. Neuhouser reiterated her statements from the previous meeting, citing the council's request for bids proposing moderate-rent housing and the council's promise that the city would build "however much we get bids for."

"It has to be subsidized somehow," Neuhouser said. "We have to pay the people who are building it. There is not a

city in the United States that has been able to come up with the money needed to build (low-rent housing). We certainly can't build this housing and pay the people building it a nickel an hour. Certainly you would not want to for that."

The committee repeated its request that the council pass a resolution saying that they are in favor of rent controls, even though rent controls are prohibited by Iowa law. At the previous meeting, the council voted against such a resolution.

"I would not vote in favor of it," Neuhouser said, "because I think it would bring less and worse housing instead of more and better."

After several members of the committee began to shout and one member began to cite passages to the Declaration of Independence calling for the "overthrow" of the government when it does not meet the needs of the people, Neuhouser closed the discussion and left the conference hall. She said that unless the discussion returned to constructive terms, she would not reopen the discussion.

UI grad awarded science fiction prize

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Joe Haldeman, a graduate of the Iowa Writer's Workshop, won the award for the best science fiction novel of the year at the World Science Fiction Convention Sunday in Kansas City.

Haldeman has been a professional writer since 1968 and a full-time writer since 1970. He is a former editor of *Astronomy* magazine and has degrees in physics and fine arts.

"Winning the Hugo was an exhilarating experience," Haldeman said. "It's something I've always wanted since I've known about them. It's not something I expected so early in my career."

"They just called me up to accept the award," Haldeman said. "They didn't even tell me before the awards banquet. I was pretty sure I had won it but I was still nervous. Mainly, in

the hours before the awards banquet, I was trying to gird myself for not getting it. When I did, I had a happy but complicated feeling. It was partially relief, and partially thinking about all those hours I spent worrying."

The World Science Fiction Convention, held each year at a different location, was attended this year by approximately 2,600 people. The Hugo award, a metal, cigar-shaped spaceship on a base, is the highest award that science fiction fans give out. The Hugos are awarded by popular vote among the members of the convention.

"Any success I have is due to luck and hard work. I had the luck to get into the field at the proper time. Five years either way and I don't know what would have happened to my stuff. And very directly it was due to the emotional and financial support of my wife," Haldeman said.

Boy remains in hospital

By VALERIE McCANN
Staff Writer

An 8-year-old boy is still in intensive care at the UI Hospitals after having been found unconscious behind a Calvin Court apartment house at approximately 8 p.m. Monday by an area resident. According to a reliable source, the boy was found with a plastic bag over his head and a rope tied around his neck. Sgt. Dave Harris of the Iowa City Police Department, who is investigating the case, could not be reached for comment. The source said that at one point, the boy's heart stopped and he was given heart massage and connected to an artificial respirator.

in the news briefly

Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — American firms which sell goods and services to the Arab world are complying at least 90 per cent of the time with stipulations imposed in connection with the Arab boycott of Israel, a House panel said Tuesday.

A report issued by the Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee estimated that during 1974 and 1975, Arab requests to comply with the boycott affected some \$4.5 billion worth of U.S. sales and proposed sales to Arab countries.

The report, culminating an extensive probe by the subcommittee, said that the Commerce Department has been lax in monitoring the boycott's impact on American business and has

"implicitly condoned compliance with the Arab economic effort against Israel."

"The subcommittee found that the reporting practices and policies of the Commerce Department often served to obscure the scope and the impact of the Arab boycott," the report said.

Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to deny a cost-of-living pay raise this year to members of the Senate and House, but allow such a raise for federal judges, Cabinet members and other federal officials.

A 46-25 vote doomed this year's automatic raise from \$44,600 to about \$46,750 for all members of Congress. The House voted against it last week.

In a separate, 55-19 vote, the Senate refused to reconsider an earlier tentative action allowing the increase for judges and federal officials earning more than \$37,900 a year.

The exact amount of the pay raise is still to be determined, but it is estimated to be 4.8 per cent.

The eligibility of the judges and federal officials for a raise will have to be determined in a House-Senate conference.

Soviet jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources said Tuesday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MIG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MIG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force pilot.

Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the Russians to guide the missiles that the Foxbat would fire at U.S. fighters such as the F15 in an air battle.

American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital firsthand information on the MIG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction.

Echeverria

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria arrived here Tuesday to inaugurate the 5th annual Mexican trade fair,

which a presidential spokesman said will be "our first test following the floating of the peso in the world market."

Echeverria, accompanied by his wife and a group of high-ranking Mexican officials, attended a luncheon at a downtown hotel before heading for Mexfair 76, the largest foreign display of Mexican goods.

Coordinator

Paul Glaves officially became the new urban renewal coordinator for Iowa City Tuesday, filling a position vacated May 6, when the former coordinator Paul Alexander resigned for personal reasons.

Glaves, who has been working for the city since Alexander resigned, will work only with the urban renewal project. His predecessor worked with urban renewal and the city's community development block grant program under the federal Housing and Community Development Act. A coordinator for the latter program has not yet been chosen.

Glaves also will continue as a part-time instructor in the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The second of Viking 2's swiveling cameras took its first look at the Utopia Plain on Tuesday, scanning a section of the Martian desert site heretofore unseen by man.

The new views might help scientists understand how that section of Martian landscape was formed.

Some features of the area already photographed by the other camera on Viking 2's robot lander "suggest you can start thinking about exotic depositional mechanisms — processes involving water or ice," said Thomas Mutch, head of the lander photo team.

Weather

Today is the price we pay for the meteorological bliss we have revelled in so far. We'll have clouds, temps in the 70s and a chance of showers. But we all need a bit of variety. Weren't you getting bored with the sun? . . .

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for our readers. Political advertisements and services or events charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size). The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Action Studies

A new course, "The Bible as Literature and Social Thought," will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 204, EPB.

Feminist writers

The Feminist Writers' Workshop is reorganizing and new members are welcome. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison.

Auditions

Auditions for the Maclean Series production of *ANIMALS*, an original play by Lee Blessing, directed by Sue Hickerson, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 301, Maclean Hall.

Tutors

United Action for Youth needs university volunteers to tutor high school and junior high school students for the semester. For more information, call 338-7518 or drop by 311 N. Linn from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Volunteers

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William St.

—United Way is helping with the Swine Flu program. We need persons with administrative and nursing skills. We also need persons with minimum clerical skills. The dates are Oct. 11-31.

—A person is needed to help serve refreshments to day-care children one afternoon a week.

—Camp Fire Girls need leaders for small groups of girls in grades one-eight. Leaders are especially needed for girls in the sixth grade.

—Free Medical Clinic needs lab technicians. The Clinic is open Monday and Thursday evenings. Some experience is necessary.

—Several agencies or organizations need people to transport individuals to recreational centers. Trips would include the Rec Center, football games, etc.

Meetings

Hugo Award winner Joe W. Haldeman will speak at the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students' meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Mill restaurant.

The Marxist Study Group (sponsored by Action Studies) and the Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet tonight in Room 212, EPB.

The Singles Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Dead End Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Colosseum Lodge, Coralville.

Women in Communications (WICI) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Resource Center, third floor of the Communications Center. Everyone is welcome.

Omaha school kids simply make friends during quiet busing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — How do both black and white kids respond when asked how their first day of school was Tuesday as Omaha's court-ordered school desegregation plan was implemented without incident? They don't speak to the issues of racial mix or race relations — unless asked. They'll tell you they like their school — or don't — and why. They'll tell you they made new friends — but it's up to you to ask if those friends are black or white.

Some first impressions offered ranged from Courtney Coleman's remark that she'd like to juggle her schedule to include a Spanish class to Valerie Jackson's squeamish excitement about dissecting a frog and a cow's heart in science.

The junior high girls are black and bused from the inner city to suburban Morton Junior High.

They say they are eager to make new friends and some tentative alliances were formed Tuesday.

"But there's no city bus out here," said Crystal Coleman. "Our mothers would have to drive us to visit any friends." Crystal turned pensive and offered: "I'm not sure any white girls would want to come to our neighborhood to visit us. Or maybe their mothers wouldn't let them because they would be afraid."

"I'm getting bored with my friends and want to make new ones," said Eric Harris, 12. He went to Lathrop last year.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Iowa City man was arrested on criminal trespass charges Tuesday afternoon after he allegedly exposed himself to a UI student near the Myrtle Avenue storage lot.

Douglas Harding, 414 Brown St., was arrested by Campus Security officers at approximately 12:20 p.m. Tuesday after being identified by the officers from a description given by the witness. According to Campus Security officials, the woman said he left the Myrtle Avenue storage lot in a light blue pickup truck.

The woman was walking her bicycle on a sidewalk from Melrose Avenue toward the Myrtle lot when the man emerged from nearby bushes and exposed himself, Campus Security officials said. The woman continued on her way to a nearby preschool, and was followed by the man.

Reaching the pre-school, the woman telephoned police. Security officers arrested the man before he was able to leave the area.

Harding was released on his own recognizance, and was ordered to appear in Johnson County District Court Sept. 9 on the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment.

Thomas Sample, 729 E. Market St., faces charges of receiving stolen property after a routine car search that followed an "operating a motor vehicle while under intoxication" charge turned up a UI-owned X ray reading machine.

According to Campus Security officials, the machine was located when an Iowa Highway Patrol officer apprehended Sample at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets in the early morning hours on Sunday.

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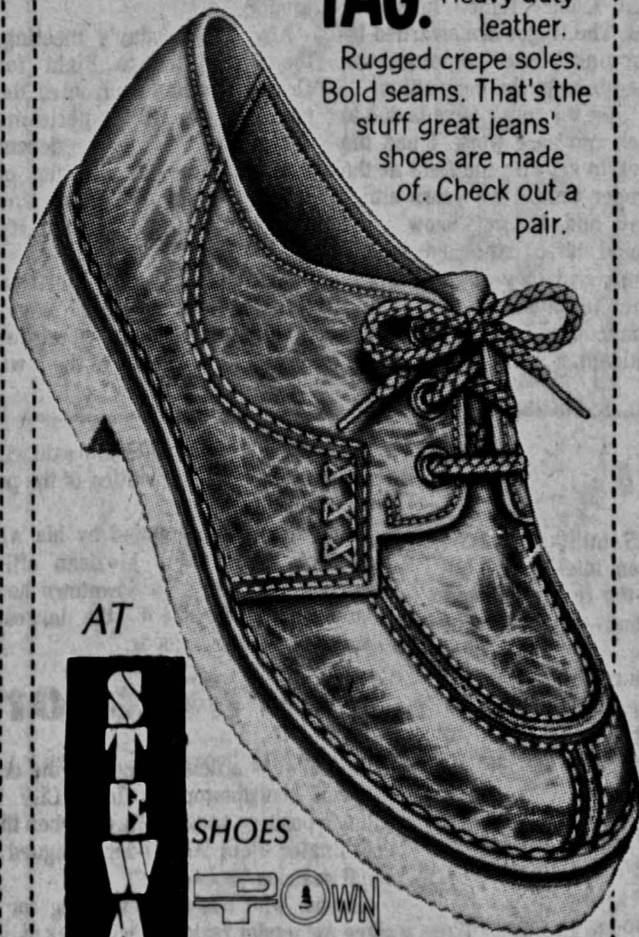
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By K. PATRICK J...
News Editor

Republican Cong...
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Welfare mother lonely statistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Like thousands of small town girls before, Joanne Bashold came to New York from a suburban community to seek her fortune, her mother recalls. That was three years ago; Bashold was 21 at the time.

Last June, whatever dreams she may have harbored shattered, Bashold applied for welfare, stating she was six months pregnant. She told authorities her pregnancy resulted from a rape that she never reported to the police; she said she did not know who the unborn child's father was.

New York City has more than 1.1 million persons on relief, and annually spends more than \$1 billion on them. Bashold be-

came a statistic with the others, allotted \$270 a month, \$50 more than a single recipient gets. The extra money was to help her prepare for the birth of her child.

Bashold gave birth to a daughter, Carra, Sept. 1 at Bellevue Hospital. The child was described as a normal, healthy full-term baby girl.

Monday, at the age of six days, the infant was killed and partially eaten by her mother's emaciated, half-starved German Shepherd puppy in a mean, barren \$120-a-month two room apartment in Spanish Harlem. Only a rug and a wooden folding chair were in the flat, along with an empty refrigerator. The dog had gone unfed

for at least six days. Bashold appeared Tuesday before Criminal Court Judge Hyman Solniker on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the infant's death. She was released without bond to await grand jury action. Her Legal Aid Society lawyer said she would be available for psychiatric examination if such was deemed helpful.

A cousin said she would take care of Bashold for the time being.

The dog, four months old and weighing about 15 pounds, was destroyed after the child's death.

Bashold told police she left the infant alone with the dog to guard it for an hour and a half Labor Day morning while she returned to Bellevue to retrieve a few meager possessions. Among them was about \$20 in cash with which she planned to buy food for herself, the child and the dog.

Mother and child had been discharged from Bellevue Sunday evening. Bellevue normally does not release patients at such an hour unless they insist. The hospital's property office closes at 5 p.m., thus necessitating Bashold's return the next day.

In Kirkland, Ohio, Bashold's parents said she called them several times last week to express her happiness over the birth of her daughter — a birth that came as a surprise to the parents.

Her father said his daughter asked whether he thought her dog might be jealous of the new baby. The parents also owned a German Shepherd.

Bashold's parents said she told them she planned to come home next month to show them the baby. Then she called Monday to inform them of the infant's death.

"She was in shock, stunned," Bashold's mother recalled. "I was horrified. She wasn't too talkative."

One of the police officers assigned to the case, Patrolman

Bill Connolly, angrily blamed the infant's death on the negligence of welfare workers, whom he described as "a bunch of bleeding hearts, a bunch of creeps, phonies."

Peter Barrett, a spokesman for the welfare department, said in an interview that prior to Bashold's acceptance as a relief client she was sent to Bellevue for medical examination and verification of her pregnancy.

"No special needs or requests for services were given," Barrett said. "There were no health problems that were evident."

Barrett was asked if there are any special things a new mother gets routinely.

"Well," he replied, "as a matter of routine she would be referred to Bellevue and that would be a matter between Bellevue and the patient and most likely her expenses would be picked up by Medicaid."

"The record shows no special needs, no health problems, no evidence of drugs, mental illness or child abuse. And the bottom line is that there was no cause to suspect any unusual circumstances. She fits a profile of a welfare client that is quite normal given the circumstances of people in need. ..."

"It's against the law for a caseworker to visit a client's home because of the civil liberties issue, unless the client requests it. Now after her hospitalization or before she could have come into a center — we haven't seen her since June 28 — and said, 'Look, I'm down on my luck. I've spent money getting ready to have the baby, or whatever. I need a social worker to come visit me and look at my surroundings and see what my needs are' ... a caseworker could have recommended more furniture."

But Bashold, alone and pregnant in her dismal apartment on East 105th Street, kept her own counsel, made no complaint, voiced no request.

"She was a quiet girl," remembers her mother.



Joanne Bashold ...faces charges



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Housing march

Members of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing march on the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday to protest the lack of decent housing.

Leach's platform calls for nuclear test ban

By K. PATRICK JENSEN News Editor

Republican Congressional candidate Jim Leach called for a "new creative partnership in foreign policy" between the President and Congress at the opening of the Johnson County Republican campaign headquarters Tuesday.

Leach, among other things, said the U.S. foreign policy should include the beginning of negotiations on a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union — a position he described as "new to Iowa Congressional politics."

"I am particularly convinced at this time that American and world interests would be served by negotiation of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty," Leach said.

"The Soviets have indicated that they now can accept the principle of on-site inspection. This is a major breakthrough, something that for 20 years they have fought."

Leach pointed out that in the last 15 years the United States has developed "very sophisticated monitoring techniques" to detect nuclear explosions. "The time is ripe," he said, "to renew President Kennedy's initiatives for a comprehensive rather than partial test ban."

He also called for curbs on conventional arms, saying that a world conference on reducing arms sales would "not be inappropriate."

Leach, a former foreign service officer who worked on international disarmament, said that few members of Congress have a foreign policy background. While most Congressmen are concerned with domestic affairs, Leach said, they often confront international problems.

"If you have a depression in one part of the world, it's liable to affect the economy in another part, the same way a poor harvest in one part of the world affects the conditions somewhere else," Leach said.

"I'd like to see a new diplomacy with Congress playing a positive, constructive role in policy determination." In his foreign policy statement, Leach also:

—called for less intervention in the domestic affairs of developing nations. "A foreign policy based on the premise that we have the right to intervene in the domestic affairs of other states is a foreign policy that does not serve well the self-interest in the United States";

—described as "unpersuasive" the Pentagon's arguments for the B-1 bomber and increasing the number of large aircraft carriers. Leach called the B-1 "obsolete" and said the Navy has a "convincing need for smaller, faster craft; not large fortress equipment."

Leach also said defense spending "adds fewer real jobs than alternative federal spending and creates the least positive domestic side effects";

—said the end of President Ford's current term would be an appropriate time to consider designating a replacement for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "No one person must be considered indispensable to foreign policy formulation," Leach said.

Hays hurt in accident

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Hays, the Ohio congressman who resigned his seat in the Washington sex-payroll scandal, was hospitalized Tuesday in satisfactory condition after a traffic accident in nearby Wheeling, W.Va.

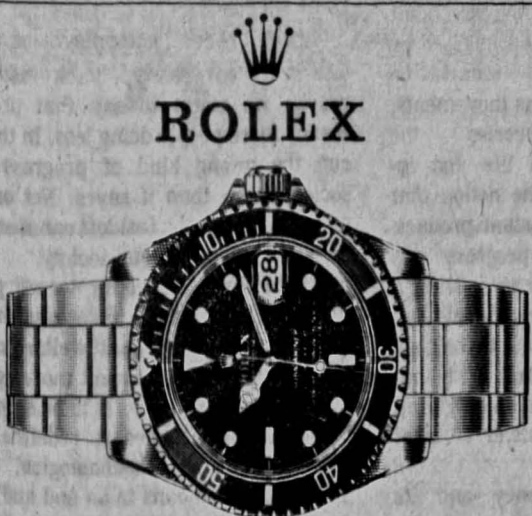
A spokesman for Barnesville Hospital would not disclose the nature of Hays' injury. However, Hays' press secretary, Carol Clawson, said in Washington that she was told he suffered no broken bones and was being treated for a bruised chest.

Hays was traveling west on Route 88 about three miles east of Wheeling. He had his dog and an antique lamp on the front seat of a new pickup truck. As he came to a turn, Hays said the lamp started to fall and he reached to grab it. The truck veered into the eastbound lane and collided with an Oglebay State Park truck driven by William Bauer, who was not injured.

Bell said Hays admitted the accident was his fault.

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analysis

Kicking the law habit

In 1973 the New York State Legislature passed a "get tough" drug law that was intended to provide a real deterrent to those in the pushing trade. It provided for mandatory prison sentences for a wide range of drug trafficking felonies, including a mandatory life sentence for involvement in the heroin traffic.

In dictating life sentences for heroin pushers, the legislature ignored the advice of many police officers, who pointed out that pushers would have nothing to lose by killing policemen when a bust was imminent, since they might escape and if caught could get no worse treatment for the murder than for the dealing.

The legislature felt that only extreme action could cope with the drug abuse crisis and the plague of violent crimes which it spawned. The pushers, they said, must be gotten off the streets and into the jails. To achieve this end, in addition to the stiff mandatory sentences, the new law severely restricted opportunities for plea bargaining to ensure that the courts could act quickly and efficiently. The likelihood of quick punishment, they reasoned, would increase the deterrent effect of the law.

But a federal study, just released by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, reports that the new law sent fewer people to prison in its first two years of operation than the old law. In addition, the process of justice was not accelerated. By the end of 1975, the court backlog represented indictments stretching back 10 months.

Because there was restricted plea bargaining, more cases resulted in jury trials, burdening the courts and forcing expenditure of \$55 million on court expenses, including hiring

more judges to handle the increase in trials.

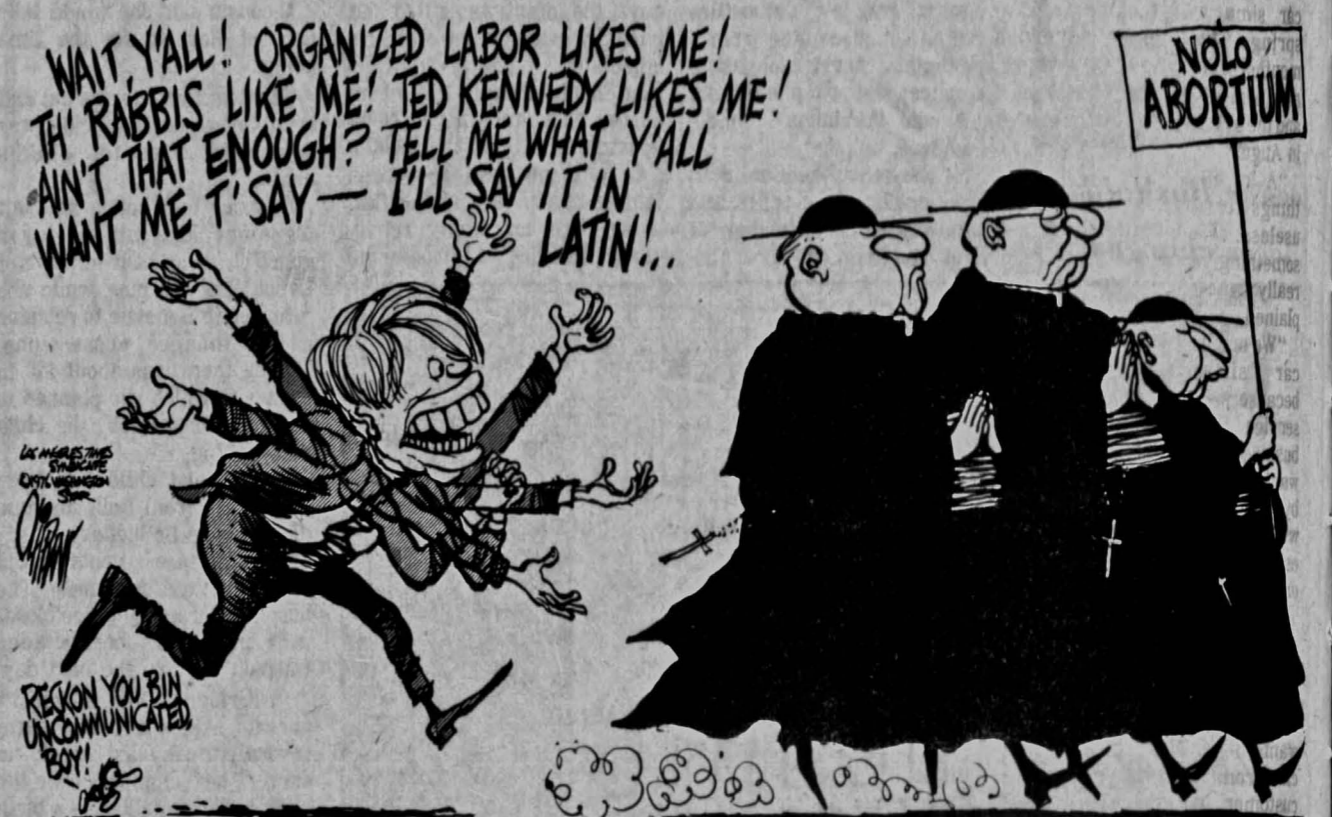
But most basically, the study shows that the new law did not achieve the deterrence effect for which it was written. In spite of the resolution of the legislature and the spending of the taxpayers' money, the pushers are still on the streets and the citizens of New York City still go about their affairs conscious of the danger that they may be assaulted and robbed to meet the demands of someone's drug habit. Heroin continues to be available because the crime bosses continue to profit from the trade, and they have not been touched.

Perhaps, having been humbled by their failure, the New York Legislature will become more flexible in its approach to the drug problem. To mention the legalization of heroin is to raise a red flag to most people. But the only way to get the pushers off the streets is to get the drug trade out of the hands of organized crime, and that will only be achieved by taking the profit out of the operation.

Getting heroin out of the hands of the mob and the pushers also means there can be drug quality control and prevention of secondary infections which have been related to addiction. If the state can avoid the puritanical urge to attempt to "cure" the addicts, driving them back to the streets, a heroin maintenance program can succeed.

Supporting the drug habits of a class of official junkies is not a particularly inviting prospect, but when it is compared to the continuing victimization of innocent citizens to the benefit of the mob, legalized heroin shows itself to be by far the lesser of the two evils.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Obscenity loses its raison d'être

By GLENN SAVAN

I'd like to say a few words in defense of dirty words. Why defend the dirty word? After all, hasn't it finally come out of the closet and taken its place in the sun? When has the four-letter word ever enjoyed such widespread, easygoing acceptance? A book is no longer biting or relevant unless the dialogue, at the very least, is studded with obscenities. A movie can't hope to be funny unless it contains a scene with a small child or a little old lady telling somebody to "fuck off." Swear-words are a staple of our speech, second only to "uh's" and "you knows" in frequency. Deprive a college student of his "shits" and "fucks" and he's as helpless to communicate his thoughts as an immigrant fresh off the boat. Dirty words are mousing off everywhere with complete impunity; in the classroom, between the covers of *Time* magazine, even in the Oval Office. And the result of this, I think, is that people are no longer shocked or embarrassed when they hear them spoken.

To say something dirty nowadays does not constitute a dirty act. The reason is simple: dirty words are no longer dirty. What Lenny Bruce complained about, the irrational, superstitious stigma attached to dirty words, no longer exists. And thanks to such apostles of dirty-talk as Lenny Bruce, it is becoming nearly impossible to really talk dirty; that special and irreplaceable function of the swear-word, to astonish, to deflate, to express the extreme gut reaction, is becoming obsolete. I can see our children growing up in a humorless, homogenous, insufferably laid-back world where the dirty word has gone the way of the dodo bird.

Now that frightens me. Because I happen to like dirty words. Dirty words are fun. They're powerful. They're very human. What they were invented for, they once performed with such elegance and economy that any lover of words in general upon hearing one uttered, would have to stand back and smack his lips with satisfaction. Once upon a time, all you had to do was say a dirty word in the right time and place and whom! convention would be trampled upon, dignity affronted, blood would drain from good people's faces. But that's all gone. When was the last time you stopped the show with a simple, terse, "fuck you?"

What speaks most eloquently for the unique value of the dirty word, however, is its traditional forbidden standing. When a word is taboo, it is just as alive when it is not spoken as when it is spoken. Because to say a dirty word did not involve a neutral choice of one word over another — it involved a moral choice. Letting loose with a swear-word was like waving a concealed weapon. Remember when you were a kid, and terribly infuriated, let's say at your mother, and you thought: "Boy, this time she's really asking for it! I know what I oughtta do... I oughtta USE THAT WORD. But then she'd really haul off and smack me. But why? It's just a word. No. It isn't just a word. IT'S ONE OF THOSE WORDS." And then, when you finally did let it rip, what a feeling of release, of daring, of transgression! One little word and you have suddenly achieved criminal status! Nobody could tell you why. It was just so. The very existence of words that you were inexplicably and absolutely forbidden to say suffused the whole business of speaking with genuine mystery. A smack in the face for swearing carried with it the idea that language was something that lived its own life according to its own rules, that it was not to be toyed with, that there were right and wrong ways

of using it. That we no longer fear or respect the forbidden word leads me to believe that we no longer fear or respect language itself.

I listen to the children of my contemporaries and I fell sorry for them. Never once do they get smacked in the face for swearing. Instead, they get ignored, or even worse, mooned-over for being so precocious. Now maybe it's not very hip to hit a child for using certain words, but neither is it very smart, or generous, to tolerate it. What happens when that kid really needs to say something forbidden? He can't. There's a word he's straining to find... but it isn't there. He knows instinctively that nothing he can say would so instantaneously and surely get a rise out of his parents as something that he's forbidden to say. But when his parents smoke "shit" and the television set is "fucked up," there aren't any forbidden words left. That child can no longer probe the permissible borders of language. Because everything is permissible. One corner, at least, of the magic of speech has been denied him.

For all of its liberal pose, I'm convinced that our society doesn't really like dirty words. It only pretends to like them. It's hip — like pretending you like body odor.

Progress: is it America's most indefinable product?

By LINDA SCHUPPENER

For at least the past 100 years the idea of progress has been a cherished American belief, ranking with equality, democracy and "getting ahead" in the hierarchy of ideals.

As our society became more and more a technological society, the notion of progress became more and more synonymous with technological progress. Today the motto of one of our largest corporations is "progress is our most important product."

Although some individuals seem to be rejecting the notion that progress equals technological progress — as witnessed by their turn to various meditation techniques, off-beat religious movements, and faddish psychology theories — the main thrust of American life and institutions is still toward the notion that progress is our most important product. More importantly, as progress has become a product it has ceased being a means to an end and has become an end in itself. It is no longer the path to the good life, it is now valued for itself. With that change progress now means doing whatever can be done instead of what ought to be done.

Nowhere is that tendency and its proliferation of labor-saving devices and their relation to the jobs people have and don't have.

As factories and offices have become technologically more sophisticated, the people in them have in many cases become more alienated from their work. And in many cases progress has eliminated jobs. It would be simplistic and false to say that technological progress is the cause of unemployment, but it is a contributing factor. It would be simplistic and false to say that technological progress is the cause of worker alienation, but it is a contributing factor.

And worker unemployment and alienation have an impact which exceeds by far the immediate effects of welfare

payments and unemployment compensation or absenteeism, sabotage and carelessness. Maybe we can progress technologically so that fewer and fewer people can produce more and more, but if Freud was right and the two elements of a healthy and happy human are love and work then maybe we ought not to progress in that direction.

With unemployment again rising in the last three months, as more people enter the job market than new jobs open, maybe we need to define progress as what ought to be done. With the overall unemployment rate of 40.2 per cent among black teenagers, maybe we ought to say that progress means more people doing less. In the long run the wrong kind of progress costs society more than it saves. Not only do people without jobs feel left out of society, they are left out of our society. And in purely economic terms, people without jobs don't pay taxes and they do collect unemployment and welfare money and they do tend to commit more crimes. If the idea of progress is to be a positive force, maybe we need to redefine it in human rather than technological terms and make it a means to an end and not a product. Maybe we need to ask ourselves if more and bigger is really the kind of progress we can afford. Maybe we need to ask ourselves about the cost to society, our environment, and our children, of progress as a product. If we value people working for their income, if we value a healthy environment, if we value the ideal of enough for everyone rather than lot for some and not enough for others, if we value freedom from crime and war, maybe we ought to ask if progress is our most important product or means to achieve those values. Maybe we need to ask ourselves value questions not technological questions: what we ought to do rather than what we can do.

Parking desires contradictory

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to read Anita Kafar's editorial "Phantom Lots" in today's *DI* (Sept. 2). For the past few years I have read nothing in the *DI* about students wanting parking lot expansion. Instead, we have been treated day after day, month after month to pleas for a pedestrian campus and fewer lots or ramps. Now, it seems that there is a complete turn-around. Some students have evidently found that, while pedestrian campus sounds good in print, in fact it means that these individual students may not have a place to park their own cars. It always sounds great for the other guy to ride the bus, but of course that other guy is never "me." You can't have it both ways, friends: either more lots and places to park or pedestrian campus and leave the cars at home.

Sandy Van Engelenhoven
English Dept.

Mother Nature, again

To the Editor:

(In reply to James DeVries' "No Strain on Evolution," *DI*, Sept. 2). It's funny how Mother Nature (or the Ecosystem, if you prefer,) always picks on women to push around. All the time I thought I was finally winning the right to choose my own destiny (to breed, or not to breed), it was just Nature, up to Her old tricks. I hope She doesn't change Her mind again.

Jean Leyshon
Iowa City

Insensitivity on the sports pages?

To the Editor:

I found Steve Tracy's SCORING column on women's track Coach Jerry Hassard (*DI*, Sept. 3) to be unenlightened and totally insensitive to feminist issues in women's athletics. To maintain that any man could be a "male edition of Susan B. Anthony" is both ridiculous and insulting to women who have come to understand that even the best intentioned of men still hold male privilege in this predominantly masculine society. Tracy's query as to whether "more women athletes will call for male coaching" shows his surprising lack of awareness of the fact that, far from being less competent than men, women athletes and coaches are still in the business of scaling that 10-foot wall of discrimination and lack of opportunity in the sports world.

When women athletes have questioned the qualifications of certain coaches in the intercollegiate program, it has rarely been in relation to hiring a male instead. The fact that women tracksters were dissatisfied with a coach who had to divide her time between two sports is hardly surprising, especially when that coach excels in volleyball rather than track. If there is any blame to be placed for whatever lack the track team felt in their

letters

coach, it lies with the way female coaches were placed in their sports rather than with any inherent unwillingness to "push" their athletes. And the ensuing controversy this whole issue has caused — blown all out of proportion and into a male vs. female thing by male sportswriters — shows just how tenuous our supposed equality is in the UI's intercollegiate program.

Ultimately, I don't believe there is any place for a male coach in the women's athletic program at the UI at this point in history, regardless of his personableness or good intentions. Call it reverse discrimination if you will, but as long as men continue to be hired in women's programs over and above women because of their "superior qualifications," women will never be in a position to gain those superior qualifications for themselves. It is a major disappointment to me that a program that considers itself revolutionary in its attitudes toward women turned away a number of qualified female coaches in favor of a male.

Paula Klein
537 College
Iowa City

Parking: a right or a burden?

To the Editor:

The "Phantom Lots" editorial in Thursday's *DI* (Sept. 2) concerning a current campus parking woe appeared to be a most inopportune consideration of the issue. The major premise of the piece seems to be that all UI students have a "right" to a "convenient, economical" space to park their cars.

The writer laments that 155 students (cars) can not now be accommodated within the present UI parking system, and notes some of the inconveniences experienced by owners in parking their autos because of this shortage. Further, a primer on parking rates and enforcement procedures was presented to make the case for more parking facilities to meet this need(?) even more convincing.

While this idea dovetails nicely with the great "American Dream" of two cars in the driveway and one in the parking ramp downtown, upon closer inspection the idea becomes patently absurd.

In the first place, the UI can never hope to achieve even a modicum of the "Pedestrian Campus Concept" (which all we pedestrians dream of), if it also provides "convenient, economical" parking facilities for every individual connected with the UI. The two are mutually exclusive. The use of land for, and the cost of, providing the needed facilities for parking could never be justified.

Further, on the fifth anniversary of one of the most varied and successful transit systems in the state and indeed in the nation (a system which has carried 6.5 million people almost two million miles), it seems irresponsible to demand that a competing transportation mode continue

to be given unlimited consideration, both in terms of importance and financial support.

Rather than accommodate the extra demand, I think it eminently wiser for the UI administration to begin curtailing the provision of parking facilities for all persons associated with the university. The administration should actively discourage students, faculty and staff from driving autos to campus, while at the same time providing incentives for all to use alternative modes of transportation. Some groups would not be able to use these alternatives, of course, but the diversion of campus-bound trips that can be served by modes other than the private automobile would be significant.

Please, those of you who are looking for a parking space, leave those cars at home. Ride a bus, a bike, hitch or even walk. But refrain from demanding that more land be paved over for those 155 vehicles, with an average occupancy rate of 1.2 persons and an average urban speed of 5 mph.

John Morrissey
513 S. Van Buren, Apt. 4

Seeking mail

To the Editor:

What would happen if you took an animal, let's say a dog, and put him in a cage, then every day throw his food at him, kick that cage, and rattle that cage for a period of a year? After that said amount of time release that dog. Most likely that dog isn't going to come out and lick your hand; chances are it'll come out and attack you.

Now, what happens when you take a human being and put him in prison where he is constantly locked up, harassed, and subject to cruel and unusual treatment in an unnatural environment with little or no rehabilitation programs or nothing to prepare himself for the ever-changing outside world? Are you concerned? Our names are Robert Oicles and Blaine Malone. We have seen and are still experiencing such treatment and wish to voice our own views on this issue. We are interested in corresponding with anyone who wishes to write us.

We don't have to limit ourselves with just prisons. If you would just like to get to know us or become friends, we would be more than happy to write to you. If you would like to know more about us or our surroundings please write to one or both of us. We will answer all letters and will do our best to give you our own honest opinions. Please write.

Robert Oicles No. 00675-103
Blaine Malone No. 19243-101
Box 4000
Springfield, Mo. 65802

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words. The *DI* appreciates feedback from readers but cannot print all letters submitted.

Bro

By LORI NEWT
Staff Writer

"It's not a genuine honest service," UI students deserts to earn extra themselves through Kim Fuller, Ad Sharon, G, decl car simonizing spring. They 1 months promoti and perfecting and the actual job in August.

"A lot of people things to people useless. We want something for a really a service planned.

"We originally car simonizing because we felt service that the business person wanted. We back by saying exact would do, give estimate on their exactly that," h Besides simon the Fullers also rust, fill the car oil, wash the anything else wants done. The car from the customer and r they are done, usually takes th Kim and Sharu of their business to a college cours

Assists Da

By MARY SCH
Staff Writer

Da

They are not a it was their comm dance that b together.

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Brother, sister shine in 'real world'

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

"It's not a gimmick; it's an honest service," is the way two UI students describe their efforts to earn extra bucks to get themselves through school.

Kim Fuller, A4, and his sister Sharon, G, decided to begin a car simonizing business last spring. They spent several months promoting, advertising and perfecting the operation, and the actual job got underway in August.

"A lot of people try to sell things to people that are useless. We wanted to do something for people that was really a service," Kim explained.

"We originally decided on the car simonizing business because we felt it was a kind of service that the professional business person needed and wanted. We back up our service by saying exactly what we would do, giving them an estimate on their car, and doing exactly that," he said.

Besides simonizing the cars, the Fullers also will remove rust, fill the car with gas, add oil, wash the car, and do anything else the customer wants done. They pick up the car from the office of the customer and return it when they are done, a process that usually takes three hours.

Kim and Sharon like to think of their business as comparable to a college course; however, no

college credit is given for theirs. "Methods courses in the various college fields teach you how to run a business in one way. But it's your own personality and selling ability that will make a business attempt a success," Sharon said.

"Books show you how to make profits and introduce you to the cost of supplies in a business, but after you learn how to operate in that specific margin, you go out and often find that you can't do it the way the books taught you," she added.

If the course Kim and Sharon are "taking" were to be titled, Kim suggested "Principles and Foundations of the Real World."

"I worked in a department store for a year and sold things that I would never buy, and things were returned for repair over and over," Kim said. "I would have to present the customer with what they wanted, and if it met their needs, I'd have to sell it, whether I thought it was a good product or not."

"This business is tougher than anything I've ever done before," Kim continued, "but more honest, because I have to stand behind what I say. If Sharon and I walk into a lawyer's office, describe our simonizing service, and if someone wants it done, we damn well had better do it to their satisfaction."

Although Kim and Sharon are making enough from their



service to help them get through school, they talked about the value of their business as a learning experience.

One of the most important aspects of operating a business is to never depend on a middle person to get the job done, according to the Fullers.

"We went to a motel manager in Iowa City and explained our service to him. We suggested putting our promotion cards at their front desk, and possibly in the rooms. At the time, the

manager seemed very enthusiastic about the idea . . .

"If business people or anyone in the professional fields didn't have time to simonize their car, they could get a referral to us from the front desk, and in return we'd give a kickback to the clerk," Sharon explained.

"We felt it would be effective and well accepted, because business people on the road could have the cost taken care of through their expense ac-

counts," Kim said. "It would also be advantageous to the motel, offering an additional service. It would say something for us, as well as for the motel."

However, once Kim and Sharon left the motel, nothing was done, and their attempt failed. "We went back, but were legally advised that forming that type of a coalition between two businesses was literally impossible," Kim said.

"We learned that we would have to deal with our would-be customers on a person to person basis."

Problems with printers was another thing Kim and Sharon confronted en route to getting their business started. "I didn't know much about printing and didn't know how to get what I wanted," Kim said. "I had the ideas, but without the technical know-how, I was lost."

"Certain businesses would appear to be very busy, and would say how trying and difficult it would be to get done what I needed," he said. "When I realized what they were doing, I pressed, them, and eventually the job was done."

"You have to explain to them exactly what you want done, make them commit themselves to a completion date, and be able to convince them that you know as much as they do about their business, even if you don't," Kim said.

"If you can picture a young man walking into a printer's office with a lame-brain scheme

Assists beginners, professionals

Dance Focus steps into action

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

They are not all dancers, but it was their common interest in dance that brought them together.

Dance Focus was formed a year ago, with the first formal meeting last September attracting approximately 30 persons. Marcia Wegman, a member of the executive board of Dance Focus, said the

group's aims are to promote interest in dance in Iowa City, to educate people in all aspects of dance, assist professional dancers who come to Iowa City and help young dancers in the area.

When dance companies come to Iowa City to perform, Dance Focus members provide refreshments backstage during rehearsals. Also, meals are prepared at a member's house after the small companies' performances, and someone is on hand to greet the troupes when they arrive in town. "It's a wonderful opportunity for our membership to get to know the dancers," Wegman said. "Our membership donates the food and their time."

Dance Focus also provides the dance companies with packets of information about Iowa City, listing the locations of laundromats and restaurants. Transportation is provided if the companies are staying in Coralville and have no transportation into town. Wegman said Dance Focus members also escort the dancers to points of interest, such as the Amana Colonies.

Larry Eckholt, another member of the executive board, said, "Our image is getting to be that we do nothing but put on parties for the dance companies. But that's just a part of it."

Last April, Dance Focus sponsored a dance session in the Mirror Room of Halsey Gymnasium. There were three 20-minute courses in modern, jazz and ballet dancing, ending with three dancers executing basically the same step to the same song, but each performing his step in either modern, jazz or ballet. On Sept. 19 another such class will be sponsored by Dance Focus.

Dance Focus has also applied to the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council for \$750 in grants. They hope to use this money for "rug" concerts, presented by local dance students. In a rug concert, young dancers work

out the choreography themselves. Wegman said the concerts will be informal and will last approximately 45 minutes.

The Arts Council grant was requested to help pay the dancers. Eckholt said, "So many artists are called upon to demonstrate, they must use their artistic abilities for nothing. We want to pay dancers to use their ability."

Wegman said she hopes these concerts can reach audiences that have never been exposed to dance. If the grant comes through, Dance Focus hopes to present the dance concerts at places such as the Veterans' Hospital, retirement homes, children's libraries, art museums and small towns in the county.

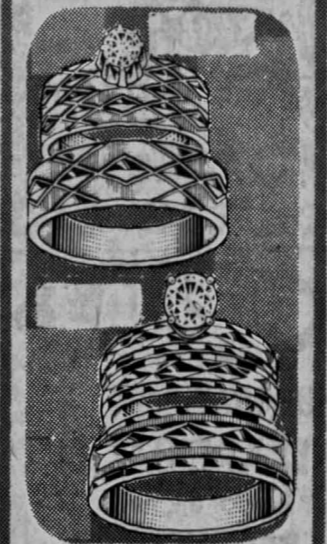
"We're trying to enhance what happens at Hancher," Eckholt said.

Wegman said the group is trying to get UI students involved, but so far they have been unsuccessful. "There's a misunderstanding about what we're trying to do," Wegman said. "We're not trying to meddle."

Student dues are \$3 a year and non-students pay \$6. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at the home of Doris Marchal, 225 Fairchild St. Wegman said anyone may attend.



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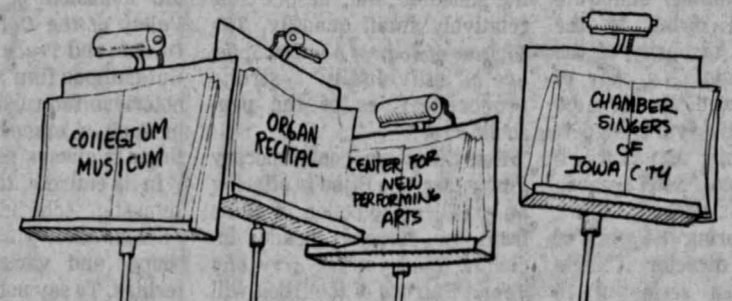
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Voters rank domestic affairs first

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

A majority of the residents in Iowa's First Congressional District want less money spent on foreign military aid and more money spent on energy research, aid to the elderly, crime control and pollution control, a survey distributed by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky indicates.

Approximately 20,000 persons responded to the survey mailed to all constituents in the First District, which includes Iowa City.

Among the survey results were:

—54.2 per cent of the respondents favor more federal spending on crime control, 34.9 per cent the same amount, and 10.9 per cent less;

—75.6 per cent favor more federal spending on energy research, 19.2 per cent the same

amount, and 5.2 per cent less; —58.7 per cent favor more aid to the elderly, 34.9 per cent the same and 6.4 per cent less; and —50.5 per cent favor more federal spending on pollution control, 32.2 per cent the same and 17.3 per cent less.

The survey shows that 89.1 per cent of the respondents favor less military aid to foreign countries and only 1.1 per cent more.

In defense spending 41.4 per cent of the respondents favor less military spending while 41.7 per cent favor the same amount. Only 16.9 per cent favored increased federal defense expenditures.

On federal revenue sharing with states and local governments, 40.7 per cent of the respondents favored the same amount of federal expenditures, 31.4 per cent more and 27.9 per cent less. The survey also

showed that 61.9 per cent of the respondents favored "annual funding with periodic review and oversight by Congress," 20.3 per cent called for "no revenue sharing program," and 17.8 per cent favored a "five-year blanket approval with no restrictions."

On federal aid to education, 42.4 per cent favored increased expenditures, 41.3 per cent favored the same expenditures and 16.3 per cent favored less expenditures.

Among the other results of the survey:

—47.2 per cent of the respondents favored more aid to public transportation, 33 per cent the same level and 19.8 per cent less;

—61.4 per cent of the respondents favored the government devoting its resources to alternative sources of energy rather than more development of domestic coal

and petroleum resources or nuclear energy development; 31.1 per cent of the respondents favor requiring registration of all firearms, 26.2 per cent favored legislation outlawing the sale and possession of handguns and 34.9 per cent favor no new legislation in this area;

—44.2 per cent favor conducting a short-term study with regards to constructing a new facility at Lock and Dam 26 at Alton, 30.8 favor repairing the damaged facility and 20.5 favor building a new lock and dam; and

—60.6 of the respondents favor a job program for the public and private sector to "help turn the economy around and get people back to work," 23.7 per cent favor tax incentives for business and 15.7 per cent want no government action.

Chabrol, Bunuel, musicals head varied Bijou fare

By BILL WYLIE
Staff Writer

The University Programming Services Film Board released its fall semester schedule recently and, owing to the profusion and disparity of the offerings, obtaining a copy of the calendar would seem to be essential for the avid filmgoer.

The schedule as a whole should appeal to a heterogeneous viewing public. Although Film Board is featuring the work of the French director Claude Chabrol and a series of 16 American musicals (most notably, *Top Hat*, *The Gang's All Here*, *Cabin in the Sky*, *Singing in the Rain* and *Cabaret*), the remainder of the schedule implies a rather arbitrary and unstructured selection. However, the persistent viewer should be able to find her-his share of cinematic brilliance in this prodigious body of films.

Those interested in foreign language films can certainly be accommodated by the presence of such works as *The Shop on*

Main Street, and, depending upon individual tastes, three films by Luis Bunuel (*El, Los Olvidados*, and *Viridiana*).

Three silent films appear on the schedule and, despite this relatively small quantity, *The Passion of Joan of Arc* and *Spies* are individually strong representatives of the pre-sound era.

For the more contemporary moviegoer, the Bijou is offering an excellent selection of films from the current decade, including *Lenny* and *Harry and Tonto*. Patrons of the Bijou will also be pleased to note that the American cinema has not been overlooked. George Cukor (*Born Yesterday*, *The Actress*), Howard Hawks (*Bringing Up Baby*, *Tiger Shark*), Raoul Walsh (*The Tall Men*, *They Drive by Night*), John Huston (*The African Queen*, *The Maltese Falcon*), and John Ford (*Wings of Eagles*, *Rising of the Moon*, *Seven Women*), all from the pantheon of American film history, are represented.

One is tempted to question the relative absence of Hitchcock,

Capra and Chaplin: collectively, only four films of these important figures have been scheduled. This fact is especially curious in the light of the inclusion of *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, *Enter the Dragon* and *Truck Stop Women*. But campus film schedules are notorious for raising eyebrows in such a manner and, then, there is always next semester.

In its entirety, the Bijou's fall semester schedule is a formidable one, ambitious in its scope, and varied in its offerings. To say nothing else, the Bijou has seen to it that film is available for those who wish to indulge.

Gov't 5-year health plan concentrates on costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's new five-year health plan released Tuesday places top priority on controlling runaway medical costs, and de-emphasizes last year's proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventative health measure.

The report, "Forward Plan for Health," represents the U.S. Public Health Service's blueprint for tackling major health problems during 1978-82.

The major concern is health care costs, which rose 300 per cent during the last decade to \$118.5 billion last year, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"Until costs can be contained, federal policy making in health will be dominated by these basic economic considerations," Cooper said. "Proposed solutions must address the total health care system, not merely a major component or program in that system."

The new five-year plan, the third in a series, calls for a "major attack on cost escalation as the factor now driving national health policy." It emphasizes greater use of preventive services, such as public immunization programs, improved quality of care and more research on medical malpractice.

Malpractice insurance adds up to \$15 per bed each day to hospital rates and \$2 billion to national health care costs, the report said.



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Tuesday, Sept. 28 - 8 pm "La Bayadere"
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Wednesday, Sept. 29 - 1 pm & 8 pm "Coppella"

Student tickets for the evening performances are \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50. (Non students: \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00)
All tickets for the Sept. 29 matinee performance are especially priced at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00.

Dance Series tickets are still available. For more information, call the Box Office - 353-6255.

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By ROGER THU...
Staff Writer

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By ROGER THU...
Staff Writer

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Civil war not family affair

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Peering through a hole punched in the wall, a young Iraqi sniper squinted down the sights of his rifle and squeezed off a round at Christians two buildings away. "I can't see them," he said in an easily recognizable Iraqi accent. "But I can see where they are moving around inside."

The sharpshooter was part of a contingent of Iraqis and Palestinians from Iraq dispatched to help leftist Moslem and Palestinian forces in the Lebanese civil war.

They are fighting Christians in Beirut's battered commercial sector and in the area where the Christian quarter of Ein Rummaneh abuts the Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah, Beirut's hottest fronts.

The role of foreign fighters in Lebanon has been a subject of charges and countercharges in the 17-month civil war. Each side has accused the other of bringing in mercenaries, while discreetly veiling its own help from abroad.

The following picture of non-Lebanese taking part in the bloodletting was pieced together from on-the-spot observations and sources on both sides: —Palestinians:

About 300,000 Palestinians lived in Lebanon before the war

began in April 1975, including about 12,000 well-armed guerrillas. They have been at the heart of the conflict from its beginning.

The number of guerrillas has increased sharply over the months. Palestinian chieftain Yasir Arafat recently declared all able-bodied Palestinians will be drafted.

In addition, some 8,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army entered Lebanon in January from Syria and Egypt.

—Syrians: Damascus sent between 13,000 and 15,000 Syrian soldiers into Lebanon early this summer, backed by about 500 tanks. They control about a third of the country's 4,015 square miles and hold the key to any ceasefire.

The Syrians, at first working through their Saïqa Palestinian guerrilla group and aided leftist Moslems in early stages of the war.

But Syrian President Hafez Assad did an about face when it became clear the leftists were about to trounce the Christians and run the country on their own. Since spring, he has backed the Christians and tried to bring the Palestinians to heel.

—Arab League peacekeeping troops:

These forces include Saudi Arabians, Sudanese and Libyans, along with Syrians separated from the main Syrian contingent. The peacekeeping forces were dispatched in June in an effort to separate the combatants.

The 3,500 peacekeepers have never been seen participating in combat, despite Christian charges that the Libyans have fought for the leftists. The peacekeeping force commander, Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, denies it has ever happened.

—Iraqis: At least one contingent of Iraqis has come to Lebanon as part of the Iraqi-sponsored Arab Liberation Front, a radical Palestinian guerrilla band. Camille Chamoun, a Christian militia leader, charged that 2,000 Iraqi army soldiers flew to Egypt and then came by boat to Lebanon.

The fighters themselves, in relaxed conversations on the battlefield, say they volunteered "to aid the Arab revolution" and arrived without military training.

"We are Iraqis and we came here about a month ago. I don't know how many of us are here, but we are fighting on all fronts," said a youth in a sni-

per's nest in downtown Beirut. His superior heard what he said and declared, "We are all Palestinians born in Iraq, and that is why we speak Arabic with Iraqi accents like this."

—French: A rightist student group in Paris has said some of its members are fighting for Christian militias in Lebanon "to save Christian civilization." One young Frenchman was seen killed in July during the battle for Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp.

A few French military experts also have been reported training the Christian Phalange party militia in using sophisticated weapons and special sniper gear. They are presumed to be former French officers working for pay.

—Cyriots: Chamoun has indirectly confirmed that Christians are being helped by former members of EOKA, an underground group of Greek Cypriots sworn to make their Mediterranean island part of Greece. This reporter went to the Christian port of Jounieh on a boat carrying a former Cypriot army officer returning to the Lebanese battlefield after a rest on Cyprus.

DOONESBURY



Naughtin, Berry appointed Senate off-campus seats filled

By ROGER THUROW Staff Writer

Matt Berry, B4, and Tony Naughtin, A3, were appointed to the two Student Senate off-campus seats Tuesday night.

The two seats were vacated last week when Dave Illian, G, and Gary Koch, G, resigned from the senate. Petitioning to fill the positions was opened at 9 a.m. Sept. 3.

Berry was the first to file his petition, turning in 250 signatures at 12:24 p.m. Naughtin checked in with his petition 11 minutes later. Dave Bahls, A2, of the UI Elections Board, verified the signatures and addresses Tuesday morning and authorized the senate appointments.

Naughtin was re-elected to the senate last February as a dormitory representative, but when he moved off-campus this

fall he had to relinquish his seat. When Illian's position was vacated, Naughtin immediately announced his intention to petition for the seat so he could continue to serve in senate.

Berry is beginning his second year at the UI after transferring from North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City, where he served on the junior college's student senate and was a member of its budgeting committee. Berry said he entertained ideas about running in the senate elections last year, but "I heard that political parties dominated the senate scene, and since I wasn't a member of any of the groups, I decided not to run."

However, when he heard of the off-campus vacancies last week Berry said he immediately decided to petition. As a new senator he expressed a desire to ease the

housing tension in Iowa City, to expand the Cambus system on the east side of campus and to develop additional UI parking ramps.

"I'd like to see the senate establish a closer relation with the students, the faculty and the administration, and with the City Council," Berry said. "The housing problems won't be alleviated until the senate and the city get together and get the urban renewal project finished."

In other action Tuesday night, the senate agreed to host a financial workshop on Sept. 19 to acquaint student organizations seeking senate funding with the senate's budgeting procedure. Also, the senate passed a tentative budgeting schedule, which begins with hearings on Oct. 11 and concludes on Oct. 21 with final senate approval of the fall allocations.

Senate tries to heal ailing fees system

By ROGER THUROW Staff Writer

The optional student fees system — often ignored, once a center of controversy, and always a vital form of supplemental funding for student organizations — has been expanded to solicit greater student attention.

The optional fees program, which gives students a chance to check off donations to various student groups, was created by a Board of Regents decree in October 1972. Since then, more than 75 per cent of the computerized check-off cards have found their way into garbage cans rather than into the UI Business Office, where the donations indicated are put on the students' bills.

Although not everyone discards the cards during the frenzied registration rush (nearly \$75,000 has been collected through the program in three years) the throw-away rate has been so great that this semester Student Senate has included the cards in the initial U-bills in an effort to obtain greater student response.

"The senate felt that the student groups on the optional fees cards would be able to get more money if the students were made more aware of the optional fees program," said Philip Hilder, A4, senate vice president. "We felt the optional fees were getting passed up at registration because the students are hurried and rushed and don't want to take the time necessary to fill out the cards."

Senate is the curator of the UI's optional fees program, and Hilder said that by expanding

the program, the groups eligible for the optional fees could receive up to 100 per cent more in student donations.

The senate's expansion program comes at a time when the optional fees system seems to be losing appeal.

When the optional fees distribution made its debut at the 1973 spring semester registration, 793 students donated a total of \$1,843 to the three organizations listed on the card. Student response increased in subsequent registrations and reached a peak at the fall 1974 registration when 6,563 cards were returned pledging \$18,491 in donations. Since that time the program has been on a steady decline.

At the 1975 fall registration, 4,640 cards were collected bearing contributions totaling \$12,080. The next semester, and the most recent on record, only 3,810 of the 20,000 cards were returned and the donations slipped to \$9,076 for the first drop below the \$10,000 mark in five semesters.

Under the optional fees program, which is in effect at the three state universities, students have an opportunity to contribute up to \$10 to the organizations listed on the check-off card.

Any non-profit, non-partisan, student-controlled organization that is recognized by the UI is eligible to be on the optional fees card. However, senate decides prior to each registration period which organizations will be listed on the check-off and how much money they will be eligible to receive.

Student organizations listed on the present optional fees

cards, which must be turned into the business office by Sept. 20, include:

—Cambus, the campus bus system solely operated by students;

—Student Legal Services, a no-cost legal counseling service that represents students' needs;

—Protective Association of Tenants, a group dedicated to improving the conditions for tenants in Iowa City;

—Iowa Public Information Research Group (IowaPIRG), a Ralph Nader-style organization working for reform in the areas of environmental quality, consumer protection, government policy and civic affairs;

—Citizens for Environmental Action, a student community group striving to promote environmental action and to educate the public about ecological problems;

—Student Senate Scholarship Fund, a supplementary source of aid for those with financial need or undertaking extensive independent study; and

—Recreation Services, which sponsors and maintains UI recreational services and facilities.

The optional fees serve as a vital part of each organization's financial foundation, according to Hilder. The senate scholarship fund is entirely dependent on the optional fees. Cambus also receives a share of the mandatory fees, and each of the other organizations rely on the optional fees as a sup-

plement to senate funding.

IowaPIRG and the senate scholarship fund have been part of the optional fees systems since its inception in 1973. Cambus has been listed on the optional fees cards for seven registration periods and has netted more than \$45,000, while IowaPIRG ranks second in contributions with nearly \$7,500. Since 1973, 10 different student organizations have been listed on the check-off cards and \$72,852 has been collected through the system.

Hilder said the number of contributions would increase greatly if the UI followed the lead taken by Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa and established the negative check-off procedure. The UI has always used the positive check-off program, which requires students to indicate on the cards

which organization(s) they wish to support; in 1975 the senate endorsed a change-over to the negative check-off system, which requires the students to contribute to all the organizations they do not check-off.

When the negative check-off issue came before the regents it encountered strong opposition from UI President Willard Boyd and many students who charged that it is anticonsumer and is not in the students' interests. The regents vetoed the switch-over and since that time the positive check-off program has remained unchallenged.

Results of senate's expansion idea will not be known until the end of September, but Hilder said if the "experiment" is successful, students can expect to find an optional fees card accompanying their first U-bill every semester.

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Wednesday 7 pm

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Comes from behind

Borg rallies to gain quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Wimbledon titleholder Bjorn Borg, two sets down and once two games from defeat, rallied for a 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Brian Gottfried Tuesday to clinch a quarter-final spot in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The marathon match lasted 3 hours, 27 minutes, the longest so far in the tournament.

Borg, the 20-year-old, blondhaired Swede, remained a strong favorite to meet topseeded Jimmy Connors in next Sunday's final for a first prize of \$30,000.

The United States sent its third representative into the round of the last eight when Dick Stockton of Dallas, wearing a rubber corset to alleviate the pain of a back ailment, overpowered the relentless retriever, Jairo Vlasco of Colombia, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Borg next meets the winner of the match between defending

champion Manuel Orantes of Spain and America's former No. 1 player, Stan Smith.

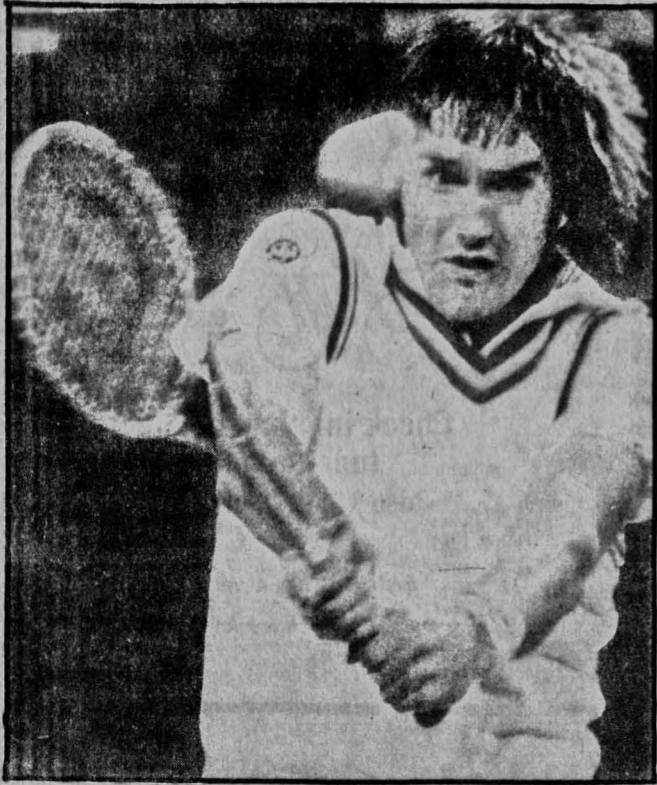
Stockton, a Long Island native who won 20 national championships as a boy and a junior, will face the survivor of the match between fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase and hard-serving Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., scheduled Tuesday night.

This is the bottom half of the men's draw. In the upper half, Connors—a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 winner over Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y. Monday night—plays tough Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, who upset Arthur Ashe. Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina goes against scrappy Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla.

All but one bracket was filled in the women's quarter-finals with sixth-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco leading the way.

The diminutive and athletic Casals, seeded No. 6, ousted Terry Holliday of La Jolla, Calif., seeded No. 15, 7-5, 6-1. Tenth-seed Dianne Fromholtz of Australia easily won over Janet Newberry of La Jolla, 6-2, 6-4; Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia won over Marcie Louie of San Francisco, who retired with an ailing wrist after losing the first set 6-0 and the first game of the second set; Virginia Ruzizi of Romania crushed Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 6-3, 6-2, and Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla. toppled Wendy Overton of Boca Raton, Fla., 6-3, 6-4.

The rest of the women's quarter-final lineup goes like this: Jausovec vs. Ruzizi, Liess vs. Fromholtz and Casals vs. Elyse Koolagong, the talented Australian who is expected to meet Evert in the final.



Associated Press

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors slams a return to Vitas Gerulaitis during a preliminary match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in Forest Hills. Sweden's Bjorn Borg is favored to face Connors in the \$30,000 finale Saturday.

ASTANDINGISLY

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	84	52	.618	—	New York	83	52	.615	—
Pitts	79	58	.577	5½	Baltimore	72	64	.529	11½
New York	71	66	.518	13½	Cleveland	70	67	.511	14
Chicago	63	75	.457	22	Boston	65	72	.474	19
St. Louis	60	73	.451	22½	Detroit	63	73	.463	20½
Montreal	45	88	.338	37½	Milwaukee	62	73	.459	21
West					West				
Cincinnati	88	51	.633	—	Kan City	79	58	.577	—
Los Ang	79	57	.581	7½	Oakland	73	63	.537	5½
Houston	70	71	.496	19	Minnesota	70	70	.500	10½
San Diego	64	76	.457	24½	Texas	63	74	.460	16
San Fran	61	78	.439	27	California	62	76	.449	17½
Atlanta	59	78	.431	28	Chicago	58	78	.426	20½

Late games not included
 Tuesday's Games
 New York 11, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 7, Montreal 4
 Houston 10, Cincinnati 7
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
 Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Late games not included
 Tuesday's Games
 Baltimore 5, Detroit 3
 New York 4, Boston 2
 Milwaukee 17, Cleveland 4
 California 2, Kansas City 1
 Minnesota 1, Texas 0
 Chicago at Oakland, (n)

sportscrip
Schick, Hill

Hawkeye Coach Bob Commings stressed timing and execution in a 90-minute workout Tuesday as his squad prepared for the Saturday opener with Illinois. "About every starting position is set," Commings said. "Several players will play in each position, though. It's going to be an awfully young team."

From all indications, Dave Schick, Iowa's leading rusher last season, will not be starting for the Hawkeyes in the home opener. Schick has been sidelined, apparently, with hamstring injuries.

Commings announced that he was "pretty sure" junior Ernie Sheeler would be manning the tailback position. Linebacker Bobby Hill injured his shoulder in practice Tuesday and will be sidelined indefinitely. Hill, a letterman, missed much of last season with a shoulder separation and underwent surgery last spring.

The final travel list for this weekend's game will be announced later this week, but it is expected that more than 30 of the players will be underclassmen.

Sailing

The UI sailing team placed fourth in their first fall regatta, a seven-team event held at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Saturday. Notre Dame took first with 33 points, followed by Wisconsin with 45, Purdue with 49 and Iowa with 53.

Paul McClusky from Notre Dame took honors as the low point A division skipper. Iowa's low point A division skipper was Ron Kern and his crew was Mitch Lorimer.

The Iowa sailing team is composed of members of the Hawkeye sailing club, which also held its Labor Day Regatta at Lake Macbride this weekend. Forty-three boats participated in medium to heavy winds.

Overall winners were:
 1st — Arnold Small, Iowa City, in a 505
 2nd — Robert Cummins, G, in an E-Scow
 3rd — Leroy Wolfe, Waukee, in a 470
 4th — Tony Colby, Iowa City, in an M-16
 5th — Richard Powell, Perry, in a 470

Managers

Student managers are needed for the football team. If interested, contact Ray Thorpe (337-7943) after 8 p.m. or call the football office (353-4427) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dance Department University of Iowa
★★★Saturday Dance Forum★★★
Saturday Fall Schedule - 11 weeks

9:00	Beg. Tap 5-6 yrs.	\$22.00
	Ballet 8-10 yrs.	\$22.00
	Beg. Adult Tap (8 weeks only)	\$16.00
	Beg. Creative 4-5 yrs.	\$16.50
10:00	Creative 7-8 yrs.	\$22.00
	Ballet 10-12 yrs.	\$22.00
	Continuing Adult Tap (8 weeks only)	\$16.00
	Continuing Creative 5-6 yrs.	\$22.00
11:00	Beg. Adult Ballet	\$33.00
	Beg. Adult Modern	\$22.00
	Teen Jazz	\$22.00
12:00	Modern 9-12 yrs.	\$22.00
	Beg. Creative 5-6 yrs.	\$22.00
12:30	Continuing Adult Ballet	

Friday Fall Schedule - 11 weeks

10:00	Continuing Adult Modern	\$33.00
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Registration and Information:
 Tuesday, September 7, 12-4:30 pm
 Wednesday, September 8, 12-4:30 pm
 Thursday Sept. 9, 12-4:30 p.m.
 Main Lobby, Halsey Gymnasium, University of Iowa
 If unable to register at these times, call Heather Tuck on September 9, at 353-4833, from 12-3 pm
First classes start September 11. Come join us!

Phillies pass pigskin while hitting slumps

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, in a woe-filled slump that has cut 10 games from their lead in the National League East in the past two weeks, don't appear overly concerned, yet.

In practice Tuesday, a handful of the Phillies took batting practice in an effort to end hitting problems that have been a key factor in their slide.

But they intermingled a little impromptu football scrimmage with the more serious side of their practice.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt played a loose man-to-man defense on first baseman Dick Allen as both, clad in shorts and T-shirts, caught passes with a handful of teammates.

Only a few of the Phils were asked to participate in Tuesday's off-day practice, but second baseman Dave Cash said, "There are 15 guys here who weren't asked to show up, but they're here anyway."

Two weeks ago, the Phillies had a 15½-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in baseball's National League East.

The Pirates' doubleheader sweep here Labor Day trimmed that to just 5½ games in advance of another matchup between the two teams here Wednesday night.

The Pirates have won 12 of their last 13; the Phillies have dropped 10 of 11.

"It's been a combination of two things," said Cash. "We haven't had our hitting together

and we've seen some real good pitching."

Phillie shortstop Larry Bowa, 0-8 Monday, found solace in the standings.

"Look at it this way," he said. "If somebody came up to you in April and said, we'll give you a six-game lead over the Pirates in September, would you take it?"

Of course, the question remains about the Phils' present mental attitude. Are they in a psychological rut? Might the Pirates have that elusive edge in momentum? Cash, who once played with the Pirates, sidestepped that question.

"These are 25 completely different individuals," he said. "You know it doesn't matter what your attitude is, our main objective here is to win. The attitude is a secondary thing."

Phils Manager Danny Ozark commented, "I don't think there's such a word as senselessness on this ballclub."

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Schools open quietly — for a change

By The Associated Press

It was reading, writing and arithmetic — not raving, rioting and resistance — as schools in several cities across the nation opened Tuesday under the kind of court-ordered integration plans that have caused havoc in recent years.

In Louisville, Ky., where anti-busing protests and a bombing marked the weekend, classes Tuesday opened normally. In Boston, almost a symbol of resistance to busing for the past two years, officials expected less tension when students board buses to start classes Wednesday.

Aside from troubles over busing, the teachers' strikes that have signaled the return to school in recent years broke out again in numerous cities. Teachers' spokesmen expected even more strikes this year because of cutbacks in school budgets.

Teachers went on strike on Tuesday in Seattle, Manchester, N.H., and Buffalo, N.Y. In Boston, teachers voted down a contract offer but held off on a walkout until at least October. On the busing front, officials reported no major difficulties in Louisville, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Omaha and Dayton, Ohio.

In most cases, the resistance of past years seemed to settle into grudging acceptance.

There have been some peaceful demonstrations in Louisville since schools opened last Wednesday but no major troubles such as those that disrupted schools themselves in the first year of court-ordered busing in the 1975-76 school year.

A protest in which 18 persons were arrested Sunday and a minor bombing in a high school Monday had set the stage for possibly greater troubles but, said Jefferson County school officials, they didn't materialize

as classes resumed Tuesday. In Boston, a large force of police will be on duty around Boston's most troubled schools Wednesday, though officials cautiously predict calm for the third year of court-ordered integration.

Unlike the past two years, there has been little buildup of antibusing activity in the poor predominantly Irish neighborhoods where opening days have been disrupted by demonstrations and occasional violence. "We share a sense that this year will be quieter than the preceding years," Mayor Kevin H. White said Tuesday. "There is a mood in the city of getting the bitterness and tension of the past two openings behind us."

This year — almost identical to last year — about 25,000 of the 75,000 public school children are scheduled to ride buses. In Omaha, officials had anticipated some bus scheduling muddles as part of the usual first-day-of-school confusion. They occurred, but no major difficulties were reported in implementing the plan involving about 9,300 students.

School officials also reported no serious difficulties in St. Louis, which on Tuesday implemented a court-ordered desegregation plan.

PERSONALS

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

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PERSONALS

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 8-28

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall. 8-28

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, at the corner of College and Madison 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

DI Classifieds get results!

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collected); Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

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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. 338-1902, evenings. 10-5

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GARRARD SL-55 turntable and cartridge. Yours for \$25. 354-2290. 9-14

STEREO component sale: Marantz 2220B receiver, \$225. JVC reel deck, \$100. Two turntables, \$25. \$50. Dynaco PAT-4 preamp, \$90. Lafayette SQ-4, four channel decoder, \$80. 351-2974. 9-10

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QUEEN sized water bed for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-5499 before noon. 9-13

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TDK's finest Super Avilyn cassettes C60 10 or more \$2.50 each. C90 10 or more \$3.50 each. Available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from Dirty Harry's. 9-17

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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. 10-11

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

SLR lenses for sale. Canon EF Body \$250, Tamron 38-100f3.5 Macro Zoom \$250, 85-205f3.5 Zoom, \$50. 337-5560, nights. 9-8

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

WANTED TO BUY BOOK wanted - Fundamentals of Financial Management, James C. Van Horne, 2nd Edition, Prentice-Hall Co., Mike Leeper, 338-2098. 9-9

RIDE-RIDER RIDE needed weekends to and from Devils Lake, Wisconsin or vicinity, potential climbing partner desired. 338-9176. 9-17

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Men's, large, blue denim jacket. Reward. Call 354-4795. 9-9

LOST - Pair wire rimmed glasses, brown case. Call 338-4087. Reward. 9-9

LOST - Gray with black face, longhair, male kitten, 9/2. South Dubuque area. Reward. 338-2461. 9-9

LOST - Red leather cigarette case with garnet ring inside at Maxwell's Saturday night. Reward. 354-3983. 9-9

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

PETS DOG in distress - Needs home through November 15. Quiet, gentle springer spaniel. Owner will pay. 337-2494 after 9 p.m. 9-14

DON'T be alone, let an AKC registered American Staffordshire terrier puppy keep you company. Excellent companions and guardians. See them at nearby Lone Tree. Phone 629-5331. 9-10

DOG Obedience classes beginning Thursday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC licensed handlers in charge. Dial 351-3562. 9-9

AKC Siberian Huskies, pup and adults. 683-2616. 9-10

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

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POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact director of nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-10

DONUTLAND NEEDS waiters or waitresses full time day help and part-time help. Apply in person at Donutland, Coralville. 9-10

BABY sitter wanted weekdays, 3 - 5 p.m. for 8-year-old girl in my home. Lantier Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 5 p.m. After 5, 351-0234. 9-10

BARTENDER, five evenings per week. Experience preferred. Call 626-2152. 9-10

NEED money? I've got a gold mine I will share with you! Full or part-time. 351-8131, evenings. 9-9

COOK wanted for fraternity. For more information call, 338-7508. 9-9

LIVE-in student to take care lady in wheel chair, mornings and evenings, no household work. 337-3505. 9-9

ANYONE interested in reading to blind student contact: Debra Hemminger, 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. 338-8669. 9-8

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. 9-10

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

BABY sitter wanted after school. Call 351-4009 after 5:30. 9-3

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

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MAIDS - HOUSEMEN needed immediately full time and weekends

Best starting salary in town, periodic wage increases, working hours 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Mueller at

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 18 S. Van Buren

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-12

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. to 8 p.m. and by appointment, closed Monday. Phone 351-5256. Local Road Antiques. 10-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALVAREZ Acoustic, excellent condition, try it out. \$250 - offer. 338-2900. 9-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OVATION acoustic guitar - Excellent condition, \$680 new, must sell very cheap. 338-1873. 9-8

SET of "Pearl" drums, reasonable. 351-2253. 9-10

1974 FENDER with reverb with JBL's, like new. \$450. 351-5915, ask for Rich. 9-7

BEGINNER'S flute - Fully reconditioned, \$150. 1-359-8019 after 6 p.m. 9-9

WORK WANTED PART-time job wanted - Experience in typing and dictaphone usage. Also, medical terminology. 351-4804, evenings. 9-13

HELP WANTED HOUSECLEANING help wanted, four hours a week. Call 353-3874 or 643-5932. 9-10

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 proofreading and photography would be helpful. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 354-1720. 9-10

NOW accepting applications for part time sales position. Wayner's Jewelers, 114 E. Washington. 9-14

MUSCATINE Community Schools needs certified elementary and secondary substitute teachers. Should write to Box 97, Muscatine, Iowa or call 363-7223. 9-10

PRE-school bus driver, 7:30 - 9 a.m., 1 - 2:30 p.m.; 3:30 - 5 p.m. \$2.35 an hour. Chauffeur's license required. Apply by September 10 at Head Start. Equal opportunity employer. 9-10

THINGS and Things is now accepting applications for full time employment in the women's area. See Kerry. 9-14

BASSIST who can sing for established country-pop group. Call Dale Thomas, 1-643-2220. 9-13

BOOKKEEPER wanted part time, small business, experience required. Salesperson for sportswear to university dorms and organizations. Phone 337-2522, leave message. 9-13

HELP wanted: Crazy Top Shop needs clerk to work from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. See Denise, 105 E. College St. 9-9

PART time waitresses-waiters. 354-3335, ask for Mrs. Hunt, Hawk Truck Stop. 10-15

NEEDED immediately - Three house persons to help serve dinners in sorority in exchange for meal. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-3780. 9-13

SECRETARY/DRAFTSPERSON/ETC. Experienced secretary needed for general office duties. Drafting and design background desired. West Branch, 643-5660. 9-9

PERSONS to wait tables, lunch and evening. Apply in person, The Field House, 111 E. College. 9-10

RECEPTIONIST - Full time weekdays only working with students. 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Excellent benefits. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oakknoll. 9-10

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact Director of Nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720. 9-10

SINGLE musicians, models and dancers. 351-2253. 9-10

DOOR person - People to tend bar also cocktail servers. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 9-10

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact director of nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-10

DONUTLAND NEEDS waiters or waitresses full time day help and part-time help. Apply in person at Donutland, Coralville. 9-10

BABY sitter wanted weekdays, 3 - 5 p.m. for 8-year-old girl in my home. Lantier Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 5 p.m. After 5, 351-0234. 9-10

BARTENDER, five evenings per week. Experience preferred. Call 626-2152. 9-10

NEED money? I've got a gold mine I will share with you! Full or part-time. 351-8131, evenings. 9-9

COOK wanted for fraternity. For more information call, 338-7508. 9-9

LIVE-in student to take care lady in wheel chair, mornings and evenings, no household work. 337-3505. 9-9

ANYONE interested in reading to blind student contact: Debra Hemminger, 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. 338-8669. 9-8

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. 9-10

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

BABY sitter wanted after school. Call 351-4009 after 5:30. 9-3

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

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

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

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALVAREZ Acoustic, excellent condition, try it out. \$250 - offer. 338-2900. 9-20

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

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

BABY sitter intermittent afternoons and evenings in Village Green, five children. 351-4060. 9-10

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person both locations, 1st Avenue, Coralville or 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-6

WANTED part-time maid, Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays, \$2.50 per hour. Phone 351-8552. 9-8

CASHIERS and buspersons, full and part-time. The Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 10-12

FIVE people who want to earn good money while in school. Call 351-1890. 9-8

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

RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Care Center to interview. 351-7460. 9-23

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact director of nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-7

CHINESE to do translation work, Mandarin speaker preferred but not required. Must have excellent English. Call 354-2061. 9-9

THESIS experience - Former university student. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-

Yes Virginia, Indiana does play football

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Sixth in a series

Believe it or not, Indiana University really does have a football team.

Swept into obscurity by the overshadowing power of the Indiana basketball empire, the Hoosier gridders have been relegated to second string prominence ever since All-America cager Quinn Buckner retired his helmet and shoulder pads. And residing in the cellar of the Big Ten for two of the last three years with a 5-27-1 record

returning back in the country than Courtney," said Corso, "and I think it's worth considering that Courtney has done it as a marked man and with a team that has not won a lot of games."

Snyder has been a workhorse since his first game at Indiana, but this year he may get a little more rest with sophomore speedster Darrick Burnett backing him up and junior fullback Rick Enis complementing him in the pro-set offense.

The battle for the starting quarterback job has been a dogfight through fall drills, as



Coach Corso

score, and although the 1976 unit is faster and quicker, Corso said it remains unproven. Juniors Tim McVay and Willie Wilson lead an experienced secondary, Craig Brinckman keys the linebacking corps, and end Carl Smith and 240-pound freshman tackle Al Leake anchor the defensive line.

With over-all experience and a potent offense as its prime assets, Indiana is in a good position to finish in the top half of the Big Ten. But a lack of depth and an incredibly tough schedule could once again relegate the Hoosiers to the familiar second division.

Receiving no mercy from the schedule makers, Indiana will face four teams which competed in post-season bowl games last year; Nebraska, North Carolina State, Michigan and Ohio State.

However, there is at least one consolation that Corso can relish when looking back at his rocky career at Indiana. The last time Indiana football experienced a similar three-year drought (1964-66 when they went 5-23-1), the Hoosiers were finally rewarded with a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1967.

While it may not yet be time for Corso's charges to get a bouquet of roses for all their suffering, at least they will gain some respect.

Next: Ohio State

NFL players bite dust

The body count continued to rise Tuesday as National Football League teams pared their rosters to the limit set two weeks ago by the club owners.

Among the better known victims of injury, advancing age or roster depth were veteran quarterback Bob Berry, who was cut by the Minnesota Vikings.

Coach rehired in controversy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ted Marchbroda was rehired as coach of the Baltimore Colts Tuesday, ending a two-day confrontation between players and assistant coaches on one side and the National Football League club's top officials on the other.

In a brief statement to reporters at the team's St. Marys Seminary training camp, Marchbroda said he had been given "full control of football matters" on the Colts and that his contract, due to expire at the end of the 1977 season, had been extended another year.

"But the prime thing is not that Ted Marchbroda is back," the coach said. "It's that the team is united and ready to play football."

He refused to answer questions or elaborate on what he meant by full control. General Manager Joe Thomas also declined to elaborate on the matter.

Marchbroda, chosen NFL Coach of the Year last season after directing the Colts to a 10-4 record and the American Conference Eastern Division title, had announced his resignation

Sunday because of what he said was interference in running the ball club on the field from Thomas and Robert Irsay, the team owner.

The action came after Irsay, who purchased the club in 1972 and suffered through three miserable seasons before the 1975 turnaround, stormed into the Colts' lockerroom after a pre-season loss to Detroit and berated both the players and Marchbroda.

When Marchbroda announced he was quitting, the players, led by quarterback Bert Jones and running back Lydell Mitchell, joined in support of their coach and called on Thomas and Irsay to bring him back.

At least two assistant coaches, defensive coordinator Maxie Baughan and offensive line coach Whitey Dovell, hinted they would quit if Marchbroda was not rehired.

Irsay said he and Marchbroda had settled their differences in a six-hour meeting Monday. Thomas said he also met with the coach Tuesday before the rehiring announcement was made.



Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones said players would continue to practice after the resignation Monday of Coach Ted Marchbroda, but would hold a further meeting to discuss their fate. After a conference Tuesday Marchbroda was rehired.

Big Ten Preview

hasn't exactly helped to improve their image.

But with 41 lettermen and 7 starters on both the offensive and defensive units returning to camp, this may be the year Indiana football can regain its respectability.

Most football programs begin to panic and coaches start packing their bags when the highlight of the previous season consists of a 9-9 tie and three losses. That's the way Indiana wound up the 1975 season, but instead of panicking, the Hoosiers are bubbling over with optimism, and fourth-year Coach Lee Corso isn't planning on going anywhere but up.

Courtney Snyder, the slick tailback who is just about everybody's pre-season pick for All-American honors, is the spark that has rekindled Indiana's eternal hope for a winning season.

Entering his senior year, Snyder has racked up nearly 2,800 yards while rewriting the Hoosier record book and is in a good position this year to become the Big Ten's No. 2 all-time rusher behind Archie Griffin.

"There's not a better

seniors Bob Kramer and Terry Jones and sophomore Scott Arnett all want to be calling the signals for the Hoosiers in the Sept. 11 opener at Minnesota. One thing Jones, who led the conference in passing in 1974, has going for him is that twice he has started against the Gophers and twice has engineered a win.

Adding to the Hoosier offensive arsenal is junior flanker Keith Calvin, who has been starting since his freshman season. Anchoring the offensive line, which will have to be sturdy if Snyder and his mates are to do as well as expected, are tackle David Knowles and guard Joe Doggett, a pair of three-year starters rated as All-Big Ten candidates by Corso. "With faster receivers and the ability of our quarterbacks to throw deep, we should be able to strike long and outside, and until they stop those things we have more capability to strike from sideline to sideline," Corso predicted. "However, defense has got to be the key to our season."

Last year the Hoosier defense gave up twice as many points as its offensive partners could

On the line... with the DI sports staff

Notwithstanding the prestige of being the best armchair quarterback at the UI, the stakes have gusto and the rules are simple and fun.

Just pick the correct winners and come closest to predicting the final score on the tie-breaker for the following 10 games of this Saturday.

To the victor goes a cool six-pack of his favorite brew, courtesy of Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex, perennial sponsor for On the Line.

The results of readers' picks, as well as those carefully surveyed by the insightful sports staff, will be published in Friday's DI. Necessarily, entries must arrive by noon Thursday, either through Campus Mail or delivered in person to: On the Line, Sports Dept., The Daily Iowan, 101 Communications Center.

The premier contest features a full Big Ten schedule, a renewed intrastate meeting between Drake and Iowa State and a first-time-ever battle for a strong Texas team with Boston College.

Two explosive offenses, those of Johnny Majors' Pitt Panthers and Dan Devine's Fighting Irish, will be tested by national TV cameras Saturday at South Bend in our tie-breaker.

Please circle your winner in each line, and write in the score for the tie-breaker.

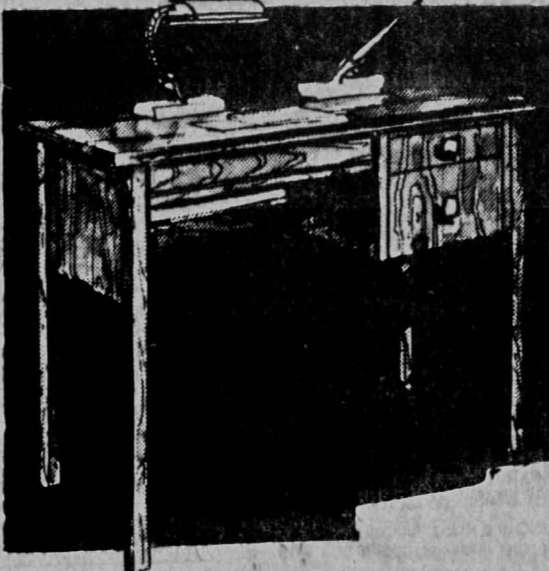
- Iowa at Illinois
 - Drake at Iowa State
 - Texas at Boston College
 - Indiana at Minnesota
 - Stanford at Penn State
 - Northwestern at Purdue
 - Michigan at Wisconsin
 - Michigan State at Ohio State
 - Missouri at Southern Cal
 - Tie-breaker: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
- NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

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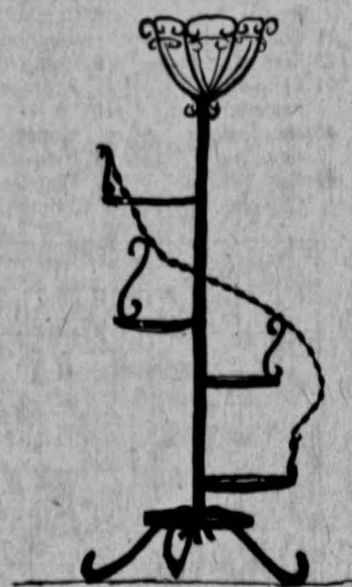
Study desk; simulated walnut finish. Stands 35 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 29" h.

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\$9.97



Rod-iron Plant Stand 4 pot size \$13.88 5 pot size \$15.88

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532 N. Dodge Open 11-6

3 VACANCIES

are available on the Union Advisory Committee. Students interested in serving on this committee can obtain an application in Student Senate Office, Activities Center, IMU, 353-5461.

Application deadline: September 15

Monday 'grin

By K. PATRICK J. News Editor

CEDAR FALLS (Walter Mondale) jammed auditorium of the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Wednesday as president, Jimmie "take charge" of the branch.

The Democratic presidential nomination is a heavy schedule in which the role of President Gerald R. the president has fulfilling executive abilities before most students crowded seat auditorium.

"In order for government to be the Minnesota state executive branch managed by the pro mean managed. screws up, the doesn't know when there's a federal grain insur President doesn't happened. When ripoff, fraud in Medicare loses dollars, the President

Free from

By LORI NEWTON Staff Writer

Two publications by Free Environmental organization on environmental available to elsewhere for free, the Federal Administration (EPA) publishes the material. "Don't be Fuelis for Energy Savers FEA publications Environment is se. An unidentified the FEA branch in said, "It shouldn't when she was que the legality and practice.

Jim Malone, manager of FEA Iowa-Nebraska said he was surprised environmental would sell material published by and another environmental organization.

"You don't have publications," Malone said. "Just write or call we'll send you 2,000 want"

Jan Whitney, for the Consumer Agency (CPA) in commented, "I that the federal would not allow the to be sold. I'm not specific regulation sure there are some."

However, Malone said, "Unfortunately, anything legally the about it. It would be map from a gas station sold it for a quarter could do anything situation involves and ethics more than."

"However, it is inform the public formation is free, they write or call will send them as they need," he Steve Freedkin,

in the br

Pen

WASHINGTON Wednesday to create in cost retired federal tary personnel.

In its place, an amendment bill, providing every six months. Since 1969, military and living increases months.