

# Mondale displays 'grin and bore it'

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

CEDAR FALLS — Sen. Walter Mondale promised a jammed auditorium at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Wednesday morning that as president, Jimmy Carter will "take charge" of the executive branch.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee — continuing a heavy campaign schedule in which he has been cast in the role of attacker of President Gerald Ford — said the president has not been fulfilling executive responsibilities before more than 2,000 students crowded into the 500-seat auditorium.

"In order for the federal government to be responsive," the Minnesota senator said, "the executive branch must be managed by the president and I mean managed. The FBI screws up, the President doesn't know what happened. When there's a screw up in federal grain inspection, the President doesn't know what happened. When there's a ripoff, fraud in Medicaid and Medicare loses millions of dollars, the President absolves

himself of responsibility. "If the president can escape responsibility for the mismanagement of the executive branch of the federal government, then no one is in charge," Mondale said to the applauding audience.

"You may not like what we do, but we'll take charge and we'll run that place and we'll take responsibility for it." Mondale has created a "grin and bore it" routine in jabbing at the President. At an 8 a.m. \$25-a-plate breakfast fundraiser for Congressional candidate Steve Rapp, Mondale introduced his technique, talking about his father's Baptist-preacher experience with death bed conversions to Christ. "He used to say, 'The worst thing about a death bed conversion,'" Mondale repeated, "is sometimes they get well."

Ford, Mondale charged, has recently undergone "death bed conversions," changing his stances on some issues. Ford recently announced his support in Yellowstone National Park for increasing the area of national parks, Mondale said. "The only park he has supported in the last eight years is



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the President of South Korea," Mondale said.

He also noted that Ford recently announced in Vail, Colo., that the main issues of the presidential campaign will be unemployment, home ownership and a strong education program.

"He has to be careful because he has a spy on his staff that slipped him the list of things he shouldn't mention," Mondale said. "That's not a list of his successes, that's a list of his failures."

Mondale bored into Ford's record, noting that there are more unemployed persons in the United States than the population of the "state of Ohio and three times the state of Iowa."

# Africa bleeds for harmony

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Racial unrest spread Wednesday to Kimberley, the famous diamond town midway between Johannesburg and Cape Town. Blacks stoned buses and cars and an open air boxing ring was set afire. Police said there was no shooting but they made several baton charges to disperse crowds.

The unrest continued elsewhere. Two charred bodies were found in the ruins of a hostel for Zulu migrant workers set afire by other blacks in Soweto township near Johannesburg. Police feared a new round of bloodletting would follow

between the rival blacks.

In downtown Cape Town, police fired on rioters continuing to protest a government order closing all high schools for mixed race students on the Cape peninsula until Monday. No serious injuries were reported in Cape Town, where four persons were killed the day before, but police made dozens of arrests.

In Washington, President Ford met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and said the United States must make a "major effort" to resolve the racial crisis in southern Africa.

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He said he was considering sending Kissinger on a diplomatic shuttle to the area but was awaiting a report from Assistant Secretary of State William Schaefe, who met Wednesday with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere in Dar es Salaam. Schaefe, who is seeking out the feelings of black leaders on a Kissinger mission, goes to Zambia Thursday.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster, who returned Tuesday from his meeting in Switzerland with Kissinger, was to address a congress of the

ruling National party and there was some expectation he might unveil changes in the government's race segregation policies.

Much of the black upheaval that began in mid-June has been attributed to opposition to race policies. At least 306 persons have died, all but three of them black.

Witnesses said militant blacks who had been the victims of backlash violence by Zulus during a job boycott two weeks ago set the fire at the eight-block Mzimhlope hostel in the black ghetto south of Johannesburg.

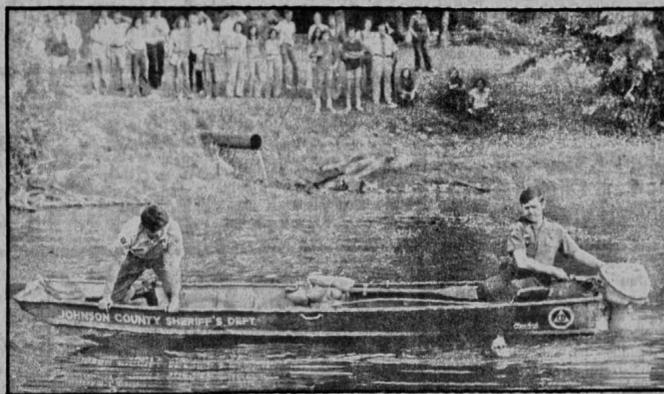
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About 11,000 Zulu bachelors live in the barracks-like hostel — men who came from their tribal homeland to work as contract laborers in Johannesburg.

The Zulus, traditionally the most martial of South Africa's nine major black tribes, fought back two weeks ago when permanent Soweto residents tried to block them from going to work during a strike by black workers against white firms in Johannesburg. The backlash led to four days of fighting among Zulus, other residents and police that left 35 blacks dead.

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## Woman resists rescue efforts

By BRIAN HILL  
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A Des Moines woman resisted attempts by law enforcement officers to haul her from the Iowa River Wednesday afternoon 20 minutes after she had jumped, fully clothed, into the water from the Union footbridge.

Tracy South, 22, was walking

in the center of the bridge at about 5:20 p.m. when she climbed over the railing and stepped off, according to two Iowa City police officers. According to police officials, South reportedly had arrived in Iowa City earlier that morning seeking admittance to the UI Psychiatric Hospital.

One witness, Steven Aronoff, G, said South had approached him on Newton Road, near the hospital, shortly before the incident. In answer to her request, he had directed her to the river.

Wendy Pendleton, A3, was on the bridge when the incident occurred and said she saw another woman, still unidentified by officials, immediately follow South over the railing in a rescue attempt.

South began swimming downstream while her would-be rescuer was able to draw no closer than 20 feet at any time. The second woman headed for and safely reached shore at the base of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway trestle just as police arrived on the scene.

Patrolman Cletus Keating entered the river from the west bank carrying a life line and ring buoy just as South was swept under the trestle. He came within 15 feet of her when she reversed direction and began swimming upstream. In the meantime, officers Mark Dickson and Paul Suplee were

coming to Keating's aid from the east bank, but South also eluded them.

The three ceased their pursuit after passing under the trestle because a Johnson County Sheriff's motorized launch had entered the water.

As the launch reached the woman, who was still swimming upstream, Patrolman Dan Moore yelled at her to "come on in; it's all over." South screamed, "No," dove underwater and kicked the boat to push herself away from it as she headed for the west bank.

When she surfaced, Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Meyers grabbed her hair and began pulling her from the water, with Moore's assistance.

South was taken to UI Hospitals' Emergency Room and admitted to the Psychiatric Hospital.

Stephen L. Ummel, associate director of the UI Hospitals, told *The Daily Iowan* that South came to the Psychiatric Hospital that morning, on an unscheduled basis, and asked to be admitted. She was examined by a psychiatrist who determined that her symptoms did not warrant admission to the hospital, according to Ummel.

Ummel declined to indicate what her symptoms were.

The Iowa City and Coralville fire departments, in addition to the Johnson County Rescue Unit, also aided in the operations.

## Probe continues in local hanging

Editor's note: The information in this story was compiled by Peter Gross, city editor, Larry Perl, associate features editor, and Valerie McCann and Tom Mapp, staff writers.

The 8-year-year-old boy still under intensive care at UI Hospitals was found hanging by the noose of a rope from the guard rail of a Calvin Court apartment terrace at approximately 8 p.m. Monday, *The Daily Iowan* has learned. The boy was in critical condition as of 10 p.m. Wednesday.

A Calvin Court resident, who did not want to be identified, told the *DI* he and the boy's mother were the first to arrive on the scene. The mother was screaming and "did not have control of herself," he said. He said the boy "had some material which felt like a woman's nylon stocking pulled over his head, with a rope over the nylon, tied in a square knot, (rather than) a slip knot." (A noose will not tighten if it is tied in a square knot.)

The resident said the boy was unconscious when found. "I laid him on the patio (of the terrace) and immediately tried to resuscitate him. A nurse came on the scene who was very good and started to work on the boy until the ambulance came," he said.

Cherry Holmes, another resident, told the *DI* that shortly before the incident occurred, she had gone to get her son for dinner. When she arrived at the scene where the incident would later occur, she saw a boy "with a cloth over his head and a rope around his neck, standing on the balcony (the terrace)." Her son, the boy who was later found hanging, and another boy "had been playing cowboys and had made the balcony into a fort. I told him to get down from there and warned him about the seriousness of what they were doing," she added. She said the boy obeyed her, at which point she left with her son.

Shortly after they got back to their apartment, Holmes said she heard sirens in the area. "I had a gut feeling that something was wrong when I heard the sirens," she said.

"There was a lot of talk about him doing this; taking his life, or suicide," she continued. "But I can't see that. All they were doing was playing cowboys. When you live in a place like this, what else can you do but play on balconies? The balcony was like a jungle gym. I didn't even know it was there."

She said her 6-year-old son told her, "I don't know why he did it. I'm not in his mind."

Iowa City police sergeant Dave Harris, who is handling the investigation said, "We have ruled out foul play. It (the hanging) was either accidental or intentional. We have not been able to interview the 7-year-old witness who reportedly saw the whole thing happen. He (the witness) was in shock, and his doctor advised against (interviewing him) for another day or two."

Harris said according to police information, "There were no adults around (when the boy was discovered), only kids." Harris said he interviewed the boy's mother, but "didn't get any indication of how or why it happened." The boy's father was "out of town," he said, and could not be reached. Harris said the case is still under investigation.

The nurse who came to the resident's assistance told the *DI* there were some problems in the boy's family and that the boy had said earlier he wanted to kill himself. She did not say whom the boy told this to.

The nurse said she arrived at the scene of the incident within "a matter of minutes" after the boy was first discovered, and immediately gave the boy a cardiac massage. She said she didn't think the boy had been hanging there for long, because "his body was still warm." She said, however, she guessed that the boy had suffocated and had gone into shock. "His pupils were fixed and dilated," she said.

## Free Environment profits from gov't handout

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Two publications being sold by Free Environment, a student organization concerned with environmental issues, are available to the public elsewhere for free, according to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), which publishes the material.

"Don't be Fuelish" and "Tips for Energy Savers" are the two FEA publications that Free Environment is selling.

An unidentified secretary at the FEA branch in Des Moines said, "It shouldn't be done" when she was questioned about the legality and ethics of the practice.

Jim Malone, manager of the FEA Iowa-Nebraska district, said he was surprised that an environmental organization would sell materials that are published by and available from another environmental organization.

"You don't have to buy the publications," Malone said. "Just write or call the FEA and we'll send you 2,000 copies if you want."

Jan Whitney, investigator for the Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) in Des Moines, commented, "I would think that the federal government would not allow the publications to be sold. I'm not sure of any specific regulations, but I'm sure there are some."

However, Malone said, "Unfortunately, there is not anything legally the FEA can do about it. It would be as if I took a map from a gas station and then sold it for a quarter. No one could do anything about it. This situation involves public fraud and ethics more than legalities."

"However, it is necessary to inform the public that the information is free, and that if they write or call the FEA we will send them as many copies as they need," he added.

Steve Freedkin, A4, director

of Free Environment, gave his side of the issue. "The prices listed for the publications are only a suggested donation and the money generally goes to cover postage."

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said Free Environment was allotted \$30 for postage as a specific line item in this year's funding.

Kutcher also said he had seen Free Environment selling the FEA publications.

"After seeing the table and their store in the Union, it appears that they are actually selling the items. There is no suggestion of donations on the table, just prices," Kutcher said.

"I've stood by the table and have seen people ask for the things, not wanting to pay," Kutcher said, "but Free Environment would ask for the money."

Freedkin said if someone sent an order to Free Environment

for the publications without any money enclosed he would send the material. However, he added that he would send along a note requesting the money.

"We're offering a service, not an inconvenience," Freedkin said. "I think we've maintained our goal, which is to keep people aware of the environmental issues; we've accomplished our intentions."

However, both the FEA and the CPA questioned whether Free Environment was offering a "service." "It's not a service to the public to sell material that is available to them free elsewhere," according to an FEA representative.

"The confidence and integrity of the organization will suffer to some degree because of this," Kutcher said. "And I assume there will be students who will be disappointed to see us funding an organization that is doing unethical things."

## Keep on Comming

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

In a showing of "faith and confidence," the university's board of athletics extended Coach Bob Comming's football coaching contract two years through 1979.

The announcement was made following the board's meeting Wednesday, although the proposal has been in the planning stages since last spring.

Robert Kelley, head of the athletic board, stated that the move was made as a show of faith and confidence in Comming and also to stop the possibility of Iowa becoming a college coaching graveyard.

"This is not an effort to get the coaches and team in shape for Illinois," said Kelley. "Iowa's tradition has only come in spurts and you don't build tradition by canning coaches. Somehow, this canning of coaches could make Iowa the graveyard of college coaching, which I refuse to believe will happen."

Iowa's spurt tradition peaked in the late '50s and has crumbled through four coaches and

fourteen .500 or below seasons since then. Comming, hired in 1974, has compiled a 6-16 record at Iowa and identical seventh place finishes in the Big Ten.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott announced the unanimous board decision and noted that Comming has instilled renewed spirit and competitiveness in an Iowa team that had gone winless in 1973.

Elliott added that attendance at Hawkeye games had jumped dramatically since Comming took over. Last season Iowa averaged 53,448 — a figure that ranked 20th in the nation, although the Hawkeyes came in seventh out of 10 squads in Big Ten Conference attendance.

Earlier this year, Comming, in his third year at Iowa, stated the same feelings on tradition as Kelley.

"If you fire coaches after four or five years, no traditional lines will develop. We aren't judged by whether we are doing this or that, but by our won-loss record," Comming said.

A former All-Big Ten Conference selection, Comming was a guard for the Hawkeyes in the late '50s.

## in the news briefly

### Pensioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to end the automatic 1 per cent increase in cost-of-living raises in the pensions of retired federal civil service employees and military personnel.

In its place, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill, providing for cost-of-living adjustments every six months.

Since 1969, under present law, civil service, military and foreign service retirees receive a 4 per cent pension increase each time the cost of living increases by 3 per cent for a period of three months.

### Prisoners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A number of American prisoners continued a hunger strike for the second day Wednesday, but the protest appeared to be slipping in the wake of Mexican initiatives intended to release hundreds of Americans from jails here.

President Luis Echeverria has informed American officials that at least 200 U.S. citizens may be released on parole as early as November a source close to the president told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday, where he was inaugurating a trade fair.

The Mexican government said 52 Americans had refused to eat since Tuesday morning at two prisons in the capital, Reclusorio Norte and Reclusorio Oriente. The government claimed there was virtually no support for the strike at the city's two other jails.

### Exhibitionists

Two exhibitionists were reported to Campus Security Tuesday night near the UI Art Building. The incidents occurred within a period of 15

minutes in the same vicinity. Witnesses gave similar descriptions of the exhibitionist, leading Campus Security officials to believe the same man was involved.

According to Campus Security Capt. Oscar Graham, the first incident occurred on the north side of the Art Building at 9:48 p.m. The female witness described the man as a white male, approximately 20 years old, with short blond hair, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

The second incident occurred 13 minutes later on the west side of Riverside Drive, across from the Art Museum, in a wooded area near the law school. The witness, a UI student, said a man exposed himself and masturbated. The man she described had brown hair of average length, was approximately 20 years old and also wore a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Campus Security officers arrived on the scene shortly after the second incident, but found no one in the area matching either woman's description.

According to Graham, the area will be kept under surveillance. Early Sunday a man was arrested for assault with intent to commit rape in connection with an attack on a UI student in the

area, and two exhibitionists were reported in the area during the summer.

### Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists scanned pictures of the rocky Martian terrain of the Utopia Plain on Wednesday in search of an ideal spot to send Viking 2 on its first digging expedition this weekend.

Members of the Viking team also were analyzing information gathered by the Viking 2 lander as it plunged through the Martian atmosphere last Friday. Scientists are looking specifically for traces of the gases nitrogen and argon.

The spot where Viking 2's soil-scooping arm was initially programmed to dig is covered with boulders, which could block the shovel's task of gathering a sample of soil for the lander's miniaturized laboratories.

### Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An outburst of stoning and bottle throwing near racially tense Charlestown

High School marred the otherwise peaceful opening of Boston schools Wednesday for the third year of court-ordered integration.

A crowd of about 200 teenagers and adults — all whites — clustered in a low-income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section, occasionally heaving stones and bottles.

One white boy who allegedly hit a policeman with a rock was charged with disorderly conduct. South Boston, another white neighborhood with frequent racial trouble, was relatively quiet on the first day of school, though teen-aged gangs clashed there with police Tuesday night.

In other parts of Boston, classes at the other 149 schools proceeded calmly, with only the usual opening day confusion.

### Weather

Well, we didn't get much rain Wednesday, but we're in for some today. Highs in the 70s under partly cloudy skies. The rain's reign should wane by midday, and the sun will succeed to the throne Friday. And the meek shall inherit the earth on Saturday. Stay tuned.

# postscripts

## Volleyball

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

## Environment literature

A catalog of environmental literature and materials is now available from Free Environment, Union Activities Center. Send a 13 cent stamp to receive the catalog at an off-campus address; for on-campus addresses, no stamp is needed. Included in the catalog are publications on energy, air pollution, wildlife, bumper stickers, lapel pins and recycled paper.

## Swimming

Recreational Services is sponsoring a swim for fitness called the HUCKLEBERRY FINS. For more information call 353-3494 or come by Room 111 in the Field House.

## 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.

## Action Studies

A new course from Action Studies, Cooperatives and the Politics of Food, will begin at 7 p.m. today at Stone Soup, Center East.

Another Action Studies course, Communications Satellites, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in room 213 of the English Philosophy Building.

## Link

Anyone from Yugoslavia? Link wants to find someone who can teach and/or converse in Serbo-Croatian. Call 353-LINK (353-5465) or write to Link, 301 Jefferson Building, Iowa City, 52242.

## Freshman record

Those persons who ordered the Freshman Record may now pick up their copy in the Union Student Associations office in the Student Activities Center. For information, call 353-5461.

## Eckankar

Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness, is sponsoring an introductory talk at 8 p.m. today in the library of Wesley House.

## Committee vacancies

The Union Advisory Committee has three vacancies available. Students interested in serving on this All-University policy committee should obtain an application at the Union Senate office in the Activities Center.

## Meetings

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 308 of the Communications Center. Anyone interested in joining the organization is urged to attend.

Free Environment's Recycling and Energy projects will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Free Environment office in the Union Activities Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The recycling meeting will be for planning activities and to work on posters and radio announcements to promote recycling. At the energy meeting, volunteers will discuss anti-nuclear activities, including a petitioning day set for this coming Saturday, and will develop some plans for promoting energy conservation.

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Resource Center on the third floor of the Communications Center.

The Seals synchronized swimming club is meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday in the Field House pool. Watch for announcements of synchro clinics coming up next week. You must be able to swim to join Seals.

B.S.U. Christian Fellowship will meet in the Union Northwestern Room at 6:30 p.m. today. The topic will be How to Know God.

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Iowa Affiliate, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library. An informal group discussion will speak on the topic An Open Meeting for Diabetics and Interested Persons. A short informal discussion will follow. For further information, contact Kathleen Wagner, 351-3932. Rides will be provided upon request.

The University Heights Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at noon today at the Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

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## Cadets 'victims' of the system

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Sworn statements by cadets accused in West Point's worst cheating scandal depict a climate marked by the casual exchange of test answers and the possibility of buying an innocent verdict if accused.

The affidavits, 150 of them signed by about 60 cadets, tell of lying, stealing and winking at pervasive cheating.

"I remember many instances in which poop sessions were given by someone who had already taken an exam," one cadet swore. "The size of the poop sessions ranged from 5 to 10 to literally the entire company, and from there it spread to other companies through the regiment, usually by word of mouth."

The affidavits tell of "cool" cadet honor representatives who will cast the single innocent vote needed to exonerate a suspected violator, of a \$1,200 bribe to one honor representative, of falsely filled-out attendance reports and of advice from upperclassmen to cheat.

These documents, implicating an additional 687 cadets in the scandal, were given to the White House on Saturday in an effort by attorneys for cadets already charged to get those accused reinstated on the ground that they are victims of a defective honor system in which cheating was rife.

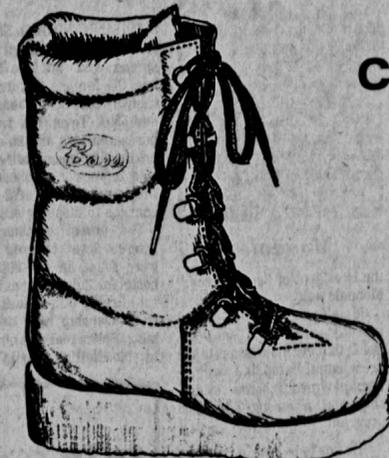
The documents were shown to The Associated Press on Wednesday, one day after a grace period ended in which cadets could avoid two years' enlisted service by resigning for collaborating on graded homework given in an electrical engineering course last spring.

The affidavits were disclosed on the condition that names of

the cadets who signed them and of the cadets cited be kept confidential.

So far, 149 cadets have admitted guilt, been convicted by boards of officers or left West Point for other reasons.

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By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

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# Swine flu program beset with problems

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The federal government's swine flu program continues to be beset with delays, changes in plans and controversy, even as the so-called "flu season" approaches.

The initial shipment of swine flu vaccine was expected to be available during the first week of October, but a nationwide delay in manufacturing and distribution has pushed the earliest possible arrival date to October 15, according to Steve Ummel, associate director of UI Hospitals.

In addition, there have been two more changes in the program. Ummel said the U.S. Public Health Service has recommended that people 17

years old and under not be vaccinated. However, he said these people might be vaccinated later.

The other change is that a \$1 donation which was to be requested from persons receiving the vaccine has been canceled, making the program completely free, Ummel said.

An immunization plan for the university community and for Iowa City and Johnson County has been developed and is to be administered in three phases.

In phase one, the UI hospital staff, employees and patients will be the first to be inoculated. This practice will be followed at all hospitals and medical facilities because of the contact the workers and patients have with sick people, said Lee Dameron, director of the

Johnson County Health Department. This phase should start around October 15, he said.

Also during phase one, private physicians will receive their dosages of vaccine. Anyone who has a private physician will be able to get a vaccination then.

The public inoculation centers, Ummel said, would be open during phase two, at the end of October or the first of November. During this phase there would be inoculation centers at Student Health, in addition to others scattered throughout Johnson County, both Ummel and Dameron said.

Phase three, proposed to be underway in mid-November, will provide immunization for anyone who had missed the previous campaign and still would like to get protection.

"At this juncture, realizing that there might be further changes, the program should be concluded in mid to late November—shortly before the onset of the flu season," Ummel said.

Although federal officials have been trying to implement the swine flu program since March and April of this year,

trial runs have shown that it still has problems.

Results of the spring field trials, which tested dosages of the vaccine on over 5,000 people, showed that people in the 18 to 24 and the 18 and under age groups did not develop an adequate build-up of antibodies for protection against swine flu.

For the 25 and over age group the dosage was effective 85 to 90 per cent of the time.

More field trials are now being held for those 24 and under, and the results are to be released in October before the immunization program gets started, said Betty Hooper, information officer at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) located in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Hooper, the Academy of Pediatricians met yesterday to consider how much of a dosage should be given to the category of high-risk persons—people with respiratory or other ailments who are 17 years old and under. Their

recommendation is to be released September 17.

For the 18 to 24 group there is still the possibility of a "booster dosage" (a second vaccination), Hooper said, but whether it will be administered will not be known until October.

The current swine flu controversy between doctors and scientists has been over the effectiveness of the vaccine—how dangerous it might be and the necessity of a national immunization program.

As a result of the controversy surrounding the program, two states—Massachusetts and Washington—have partially pulled out of the program.

In Johnson County the swine flu program will go ahead as planned, according to Dameron, who thinks that every state, including Massachusetts and Washington, should offer the program.

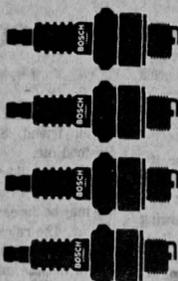
"It (swine flu) is like an ominous cloud," Dameron said.

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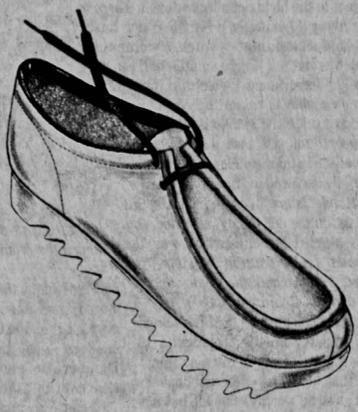
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## Sex change, anyone?

Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player who has been trying to get on the women's professional tennis circuit for over a month, is sitting on the sidelines, watching the U.S. Open.

Richards, 42, who had a sex change operation a year ago, has been subjected to some of the most blatant discrimination. When World Tennis Association players threatened to boycott if Richards was allowed to play, the U.S. Tennis Association ordered a chromosome test for all women. Such tests have not been recently administered, and this test was initiated only after Richards announced she wanted to play in the U.S. Open.

The chromosome test is a formality which Richards refuses to take, as she should. It would be an entirely different issue if this test was a usual practice of the tennis association, and not just a means to omit Richards from competition.

Richards admits there is a good chance she would not pass this test.

Richards, who was Richard Raskind a ranked male tennis player in the over-35 age group, made it to the semifinals in last month's Tennis Week Open. She faced none of the top-ranked women and lost in the semifinals to Lea Antonopolis, a relatively unknown player.

What the U.S. Tennis Association must do is decide now if they are going to let Richards play, not wait and see how good

or strong she is. As Richards said, she will be a loser either way. If her play does not appear to be too powerful, she'll be laughed at and if she continues to win, it will be credited to the fact that she was once a man, not to her tennis skills.

Richards is now legally a woman. Billie Jean King and Chris Evert, two top players who have been fighting for women's equality on the tennis tour — with a great deal of success — have yet to speak on the issue of whether Richards should play. King said she "wants to count the male hormones" before she makes up her mind. Evert has not spoken a word.

True equality is equality for all, and the women's movement is founded on this. King and Evert's cause may take a giant step backward if they don't represent all women on the tour.

Richards already has a lot of things going against her. Her age has to be a detriment, King quit the tour in her early 30s. The publicity cannot be helping Richards, either, especially when she is consistently labeled, such as "the controversial transsexual."

The real issue is that it should be decided now if Richards will be allowed to play in every tournament. Tests should not be administered as last minute appeasements for other players and as a blockade for Richards. Richards is legally a woman and should be allowed to play with others of her sex.

MARY SCHNACK

## Eastern Iowa's leading sleep inducer

To the Editor:

If, as some myopic critics of the news media claim, that no news is good news, then we in Eastern Iowa must have the best news there is. The dimmer the eye the better its viewing.

The featureless, faceless female staffer, one of possibly two token offerings to a relentless new god that has even small city-town Iowa broadcast station managers shaking the bushes and supplanting their male egos, cheerily greets you between the Miss America quarterfinals and Gleem toothpaste to heck her own shock, or rather, the schlock of local BLAH TV-3, a modern America news phenomenon, an imitation of professionalism that's even less than amateurish.

"Tonight on channel-3's Always X-Tra Special, On the Scene, It's Your County, It's My County 10 P.M. News Final Flasharound, Barry Overbite has the latest film coverage of a fiery two-car crash that has already claimed at least three lives and is expected to crest sometime tonight at somewhere around eight. Details and plenty of color footage. Tune in to find out who, pending notification of kin, of course."

And how she smiles all the way through. Or turn the channel. You might catch a good boating accident on the Wapahatchek River complete with multiple drownings and missing presumable victims. Or an electrocution of a local power company worker (the Rover Reporter, Steve Bile, will take a look at what you can do to avoid electrocution). Anyway, all the Barrys put on their best media smiles when they later tell the story. And they've always got at least one sensational *Enquirer* stuff headline to entice you into watching what turns out to be the five-year-behind-the-times local imitation of what used to be called the Happy Talk delivery of TV news. Now we can drop the Talk part, it's just plain good fun — they don't seem to really be talking anymore.

Around the wraparound desk it goes. Mindless drivel. Astute explanation of a previous story, like "Well, Larry why do you think the lights went out when the lightbulb was broken?"

Or the ever-popular, "Just what's in store for TV-3 area farmers now that we've gone three months with just 2. of an inch of rain, Steve?" He smiles. Everyone seems to be having such a good time.

"Well, Jack, I think things just might get a little dry for them." Public service, you know. Let the farmers in on what's going on.

But darn. All of the anchorman's fun is already over. He's already gotten to deliver his dramatic accident material and it's all no-thrill no-chill downhill from here on out.

It seems we should have gotten tired of being subjected to morbid, accident-screaming advertisements of a newscast full of happy-talking, toupeed or modhaired, double-knitted and overdramatic shmucks on their ways up or down that winding rock road to TV broadcasting fame and fortune.

(By the way, haven't you too seen just a few too many Iowa gravel roads? I mean, they all do look the same. No matter which channel's newscast you see standing there in front of a field of corn talking about the John Deere strike...oh, they make corn pickers...uh, corn pickers pick corn...uh, that's a corn field behind the

## letters

reporter — don't you see the connection? Film is film is filler.)  
"Good night," (big smile) "for TV-3."

D.L. Pyle  
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## Scientific research ensures integrity

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on your recent article (*DI*, Sept. 3) on the conflict of interest charges leveled against two UI pediatric professors.

First, if a person believes in working, he/she must have a job. This generally requires money which can often come from more than one source. The choice can depend on the personal integrity of the worker.

Second, the worker must justify the continued need for his/her position. In the case of the scientist this is expressed as "publish or perish." In other cases, especially in the political arena, it's "accuse or perish."

Both of these expressions have a measure of usefulness. The proper balance of the two creates the healthiest interaction favorable to the advancement of useful knowledge — infant nutritional guidelines in this case.

Mavericks and fools exist everywhere. In the scientific community, mavericks may interpret inclusive data in a manner disagreeing with the current accepted hypothesis. The scientific fool will expound results either without data, or worse, against data in his possession which he feels is accurate. The scientific community will tolerate mavericks but not fools. I can remember several such incidents in recent years.

A scientist need be proven a fool one time only. His peers will eliminate any second opportunity.

For those scientists working in areas where little data exists, the pressure to fabricate or deliberately misinterpret their data is muted by the knowledge that the fact will eventually emerge. They have no way of circumventing the cardinal test of repetition.

As I said, such fools exist. It is for this reason that accusational pressure is healthy. It demands that scientists reveal data on which their hypotheses are founded. It is unbridled accusation and the unquestioning acceptance of it that halt the growth of beneficial research.

Those who say that scientists cannot be objective when paid by the companies for which their research is oriented and those who say that accusation can never serve any useful function suffer from common ambulatory encephaloreticocyclininsertion syndrome.

Marvin Brummel  
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## Tracy biased against women's athletics

To the Editor:

I strongly object to the article which appeared in the Sept. 3 *DI* about Jerry Hassard, the new women's intercollegiate

athletic's track coach. It is unfortunate that the *DI* dramatized the appointment of a male head coach in such a negative manner.

If Steve Tracy felt like such an intruder walking through Halsey Gymnasium perhaps it is because he went in with that attitude. How must a woman feel walking through the Field House where the men coaches have their offices? A women's departmental staff is not any different than a men's program in being predominantly staffed by one sex.

Apparently the *DI* thinks there are problems within the track program which don't exist in the proportion with which they have been publicized. Tracy referred back to an article written by Bill McAuliffe last spring about the women's track team. At that time, track had no full time coach and the volleyball coach had agreed to take on track so women would have the opportunity to run. However, McAuliffe took the track team's situation out of context causing the whole team to write a letter to the editor of the *DI* denouncing the article. They accused McAuliffe of selecting quotes which were misleading and used to "emphasize female inadequacy in the coaching profession."

One claim found in both Tracy and McAuliffe's articles is that male coaches push athletes harder than female coaches and are therefore better coaches. I object to this logic since coaching styles are different between any two coaches regardless of their sex. Also, "pushing an athlete" assumes that coaches with different styles have nothing to offer an athlete, which is not the case.

I think it is a credit to the women's program here to even hire a male coach. How many female coaches are there coaching men's teams? While some women may prefer male coaches a great many also prefer female coaches and object to the hiring of a male coach. There are many advantages a female coach has in understanding women, women's athletics and relating to an athlete through similar experiences which a man will never be able to relate to.

I don't think the article gave much of a representation of Hassard as a person, of his views of athletics. He is an extremely qualified coach and did not "take over" the AAU Rhode Island Women's Track Club coaching duties as Tracy reported, but actually started the club which was the first women's AAU team in the state. Not only that, he coached the team to the western division Championships.

When there are so many positive things to report about women's athletics it is unfortunate that the *DI* devotes so much space to this blown-out-of-proportion article. It is an issue worthy of space but not in the manner presented.

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REMEMBER, IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT DER CANDLE THAN TO SWEAR IN DER DARK, OR SOMETHING -- MAY I BE OF HELP?

## Iowa City — a unique quagmire

By MARY SCHNACK

transcriptions

One has to come back to Iowa City after being away from it for awhile to realize how good it was to get away. First, there's the Iowa City slump, and then comes the Iowa City rut, from which one may never dig out.

But after a rather peaceful summer, it's a shock to come back after being gone over two weeks, to a completely different Iowa City. The frat parking lots are overflowing (the first realization that this IS a college town), the sororities are singing, it takes 10 minutes longer to get places in a car, the downtown area should be avoided, a stop at the book store takes at least a half hour and the game is again being played.

The game is boy meets girl and it's interesting how people can play. It reminds me (dismally) of high school, and may be part of the reason it's easy to become entrenched in Iowa City. One can always at least pretend to stay young — age matters little here, except, presumably, at the bars.

The games that go on here are not just played by the new freshmen students either, all ages join in. The juvenile nature of the games may be what helps disguise one's age.

There are different ways to play the game; everyone has a different approach. All the basics, though, are still there. The bars are where most of the action is. After watching a boy (man?) trying to hustle a woman one night, I felt like asking her if she didn't realize the bullshit she was getting. Some of the man's great one liners were, "Do you think I'm an aggressive person?" and "I'll be back whenever I come back, and it will be soon." However, after he left, I was glad I didn't say anything to the woman because she im-

## Campaign '76: off-base and ultimately unsatisfying

By THOMAS SUDDER

Reprinted from the Ohio State Lantern.

They met, they nominated, and they bored; and now that they've adjourned, perhaps it's time to sit back and laugh—or shudder — at the thought of what the Democratic and Republican National Conventions have wrought.

Because so much of American political life, as published or transmitted through the listening, reading and watching media, is little more than a treatise on cosmetology, it's difficult to take any of this very seriously.

Rather than explaining just how Jimmy Carter would structure a national health insurance program, or precisely when Gerald Ford will dispense with his blood-soaked secretary of state, broadcasters and writers will more likely concentrate on chatty featurettes like, "Dr. Spock appraises Amy Carter," or "Bob Dole's first wife: Where is she now?"

In fact, by election day, Nov. 2 — which, appropriately, is the Roman Catholic feast of the Poor Souls in Purgatory — we're likelier to know more about Walter Mondale's family tree than our own.

Of course, before Carter won his party's nomination, there were occasional critiques of his equivocation on con-

one time or another, and few people have had a relationship work out as one wants it to. Life doesn't happen that way. When one person doesn't "work out" it would be nice to have a wand to wave to replace that person with another. But it's not so. So the games continue.

To avoid being hurt again, it's easy to kid oneself. And Iowa City is a good setting for kidding oneself. All around one, the games are going on, so no matter how degrading, it's easy to join in. Iowa City, itself having the transient population it does, makes an easy excuse, too. "I'm going to be leaving town soon, so I don't want to get involved," or "I don't know where I'm going so I don't want to get involved," or "It's going to have to end anyway, since I'll be leaving town someday, so it might as well end now." And so the games continue just starting all over with new personalities.

Being hurt, taking a chance, is not much fun but it is a part of life. Denying oneself a good time by being afraid to do what one really enjoys will cause even more hurt in the end.

So the games continue in the classrooms, on the streets, in the stores, at parties and in the bars. It's almost impossible to duck away from it.

However, the game is part of living in Iowa City. It's an easy game to settle into and play. It's a hard town for many to leave. The feeling of security, knowing the surroundings, knowing the charades, makes it easy to stay.

If I despise it so much, what am I doing here? Besides advancing my "worthwhile" education, I'm trying to stay away from the almost unavoidable games and trying not to fall into the Iowa City rut. I'm also trying to enjoy myself; which may mean caring and being hurt.

In the meantime, does anyone know the way out of here?

trouversal issues from a certain class of publications both chic and slick.

Since they hadn't gotten drunk with him, or developed a first-name familiarity with him, or perhaps because a diminutive like "Jimmy" is better presented at the country club than on the ballot, the "old-boy" networks of broadcasters and editors didn't quite have a handle on the Georgian.

That's one reason why the magazine writers and newspaper columnists manifested so much enthusiasm for a licksplittle like Hubert Humphrey.

Since Humphrey had spent 30 years asking other people to do him favors so he could finally move into the White House, Humphrey — if nominated and elected — would literally have solved the unemployment problem overnight by paying off all those IOUs, with interest.

For better or worse, Carter did the exactly the opposite, winning the Democrats' anointment with almost no help from any of the party's hacks.

But if elected, Carter will find "all the President's men" not breaking into and entering his opponents' offices but pounding typewriters and nursing ambitions in the nation's newsrooms. As the moth is to the flame, so too are the eager to

the powerful.

But it's really too soon to write Ford off. Oddly enough, Ford's particular handicap is that his relative decency, humanity and normality — compared to his predecessors — seems to rankle those who dislike him as much, or more, than his politics.

Ironically, the same people who once decried the "imperial presidency" exemplified by both Republican and Democratic presidents of the immediate past now attack Ford for acting like Andy Hardy rather than the Emperor Jones.

Ford's campaign will apparently be directed against the Democratic-controlled Congress, a technique Ford first witnessed during Harry Truman's 1948 presidential drive.

The Democrats, who so heroically pose as defenders of the poor and protectors of the weak, have had for almost two years the votes in the both Senate and House to override each and every one of Ford's supposedly inhumane vetoes.

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### Senate passes bill awarding triple damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed, 69-18 Wednesday, a bill that would let states sue to recover triple damages for consumers injured by price-fixing or other antitrust violations.

The measure also would require the government be given 30 days' advance notice of major corporate mergers and would arm the Justice Department with new antitrust investigative powers.

Key supporters of the legislation said they are confident that, in its present form, it will be acceptable to the House. But some opponents dispute this.

There also was some question whether the bill, if passed by the House, would be signed by President Ford.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential nominee, first voted against the bill, then switched and voted for passage.

The legislation is designed to strengthen the enforcement but not the substance of existing antitrust laws.

It is a compromise between the Senate-passed measure and separate legislation passed by the House.

The most controversial part of the bill is the authority that would be conferred on state attorneys general to bring class-action type suits in the federal courts for antitrust violations.

In price-fixing cases, aggregate damages could be assessed on the basis of statistical or sampling methods, without having to prove injury suffered by individual consumers.

For certain other antitrust violations, like agreements on division of markets and patent frauds, actual damage to individual consumers would have to be proven.



Marie Peak  
... found slain

### Wartburg student dies; was sex scheme victim

Waverly, Iowa (AP) — A Wartburg College student whose nude body was found in a ditch near Waverly Tuesday was sexually assaulted and died of suffocation, authorities said after an autopsy Wednesday.

The body of Marie Lisa Peak, 20, Knoxville, was found lying face down beneath a large cottonwood tree in a ditch Tuesday morning.

Bremer County Sheriff Bill Westendorf said Wednesday that investigators were looking into the possible connection between Peak's death and a sex and extortion scheme in Mason City last year. Peak was one of the victims of the scheme.

She had provided information that led to the arrest of John Joseph Carmody, Jr. authorities said. Carmody pleaded guilty to two counts of rape and two counts of extortion and was sentenced to 40 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Peak's mother said her daughter had been working with a Des Moines Register reporter Chuck Offenburger on a book about her experiences in the Carmody sex scheme.

A sophomore at Wartburg, Peak had been reported missing by friends after leaving the campus to go shopping Monday.

### Lobbyist admits error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Wild Jr., the former Gulf Corp. lobbyist who is a central figure in a federal investigation of illegal campaign contributions, said Wednesday he erred in saying he gave \$2,000 in 1970 to Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Wild apologized to Dole and repudiated his earlier statement that he had given Dole the money from a legal Gulf "good government" fund in 1970 to pass on to other GOP Senate candidates.

"I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Sen. Dole," Wild said.

Wild's statement did not mention a second, potentially more serious allegation concerning the question of whether Dole received illegal Gulf funds in 1973 through Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

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# House inspection plan reborn

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission re-instated mandatory inspections of houses before their conveyance or sale in a proposed Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code.

The commission had recommended a similar provision in a proposed housing code that was considered by the

City Council last spring. After considering the proposed code, the council sent it back to the commission. In a public hearing on the issue last spring, local realtors, attorneys and home owners had voiced objections to the proposed code.

The revised version of that proposed code had changed the pre-inspection provision so that a potential buyer of a dwelling would only be given written and oral notice that an inspection

could be made. When the commission met Wednesday to continue their discussion of the proposed code, commission member Paul Retish said, "I still think we should require an inspection before the sale of a house."

"It seems to me that if we just require that a new buyer be given a little thing saying, 'You have the right to request an inspection,' all of a sudden there would be a large amount of

material given to potential buyers in which that notice could be hidden. "Based upon the premise that most of us live in ignorance," Retish said, inspections should be required. "You just don't know what you're buying."

Commission Chairwoman Fredine Branson said she was in favor of requiring pre-sale or conveyance inspections, "but I don't think we have the support of the City Council." Councilor Max Selzer has objected to any mandatory inspection of single family dwellings as proposed last spring.

The commission decided to include the inspection requirement as a part of the proposed housing maintenance code. The commission also decided that the seller of the dwelling should pay for the pre-sale inspection. Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said that such inspection would not "appreciably" raise the cost of selling a home, as was conjectured by opponents to the proposal last spring, because the inspection costs \$25 or less.

Currently the city is conducting an intensified inspection program of Iowa City housing. All rental units are required to be inspected; however, owner-occupied single family dwellings are inspected only with the permission of the occupants.

Even when an inspection is made of single family, owner-occupied dwellings, the occupants are not required to

make suggested repairs. Housing inspector Bruce Burke said inspections of single family dwellings carried out so far have turned up severe potential hazards. In one case, carbon tetrachloride fire extinguishers were found.

"These devices emit a very poisonous fume which is more detrimental to the occupant than the fire," Burke said.

In another instance, a woman died after falling down a flight of stairs with no banister just a week or so after the hazard was pointed out in a housing inspection.

"If it's a real emergency situation," Seydel said, "We will declare the dwelling as such and the tenant must leave immediately."

Seydel said that two or three such incidents arise every year. In one case, which occurred in the last three years, an emergency situation was declared in a dwelling which leaked when it rained.

"If we had a good two or three inch rain in a couple of hours or so, the tenant stood a strong chance of being electrocuted," Seydel said.

Seydel has told city officials that the code should be ready for consideration by the council by Sept. 15.

# Scorsese, Wertmuller highlight Bijou weekend

By BILL WYLIE  
Staff Writer

At the Bijou Theatre from today through Sunday, *The Shop on Main Street*, *All Screwed Up* and *Seven Samurai* highlight an exceptionally strong contingent of films complemented by Martin Scorsese's *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, *Tod Browning's Freaks* (a horror film that has developed a cultist following since its release in 1932) and George Cukor's likeable *Born Yesterday*.

*Born Yesterday* is not vintage Cukor, but it is evidence enough of the director's facility and expertise at stage adaptation. Garson Kanin's script does not call for Broderick Crawford to be on camera for too long, and that is fortunate, for the actor literally attempts to shout his part down the audience's

throat. Judy Holliday's performance is quite the opposite. Her comic control is consistent and she evinces a splendid vulnerability.

*The Shop on Main Street* and *All Screwed Up* are two very interesting foreign language films. Winner of the 1965 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, *The Shop on Main Street* is a Czechoslovakian work by Jan Kadar set in a Czech town during the Nazi occupation. The success of the recently released *Swept Away* and the subsequent showing of *Love and Anarchy*, *The Seduction of Mimi* and *All Screwed Up* have produced a mercurial rise in popularity of Italian director Lina Wertmuller in the United States. *All Screwed Up* completes Wertmuller's trilogy, a tragicomic dissection of Italy's industrial society.

*Alice* was a commercially successful interlude for Scorsese. Released between the autobiographical *Mean Streets* and the startling *Taxi Driver*, *Alice* is a move away from the concrete jungle and into the frightening, confusing and complex realm of a recently widowed middle-aged woman who must begin life again. Ellen Burstyn is superb as the apprehensive, lonely, yet ultimately strong Alice.

The world of the Japanese film was opened up to the United States with the release of Akira Kurosawa's *Rashomon*. Another of Kurosawa's offerings is the equally brilliant *Seven Samurai*. Kurosawa is a master of camera movement and editing, and as such is a formidable storyteller.

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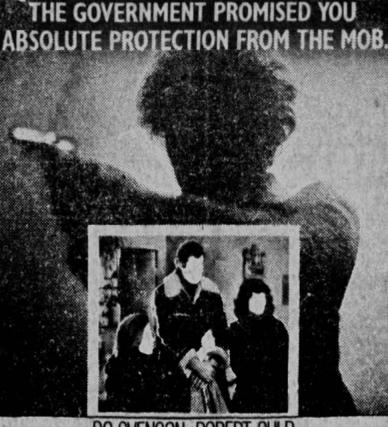
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Interviews will be held on Sunday Sept. 12.

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# sportscripts

## Hertel

Diane Hertel, coach of the women's intercollegiate golf team and instructor in women's physical education at the UI, has been selected as a member of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA). Hertel is a native of Waverly. Hertel is one of only two Iowans currently a member of the LPGA, according to LPGA officials. Hertel qualified as an apprentice, and is eligible to teach, coach and run a pro shop. She is also eligible to play on the pro tour, although she said she has no immediate plans for going on it.

## Flag Football

The Intramural and Recreation Office is in need of men's, women's and coed flag football officials. Anyone interested should come to the Recreation Office, Room 111, Field House to fill out an application.

## Alston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Both Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Walter Alston and club President Peter O'Malley on Wednesday denied a published report that Alston, in his 23rd year with the Dodgers, would retire at the end of this season.

"I talked with Walt this morning," O'Malley said, "and he told me he has made no decision concerning his plans for 1976. I'll talk to him again during our organizational meeting here during our last home stand."

Alston, 64, echoed O'Malley's comments, saying: "Nothing definite has been decided about next year, and I don't expect there will be until I meet with Peter O'Malley."

A story by veteran baseball writer Bob Hunter in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Alston will announce his retirement a few days prior to the end of the season.

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Pitts	80	58	.580	4½	Baltimore	73	64	.533	11½
New York	72	66	.522	12½	Cleveland	70	68	.507	15
Chicago	63	76	.453	22	Boston	66	72	.478	19
St. Louis	60	74	.448	22½	Detroit	63	74	.460	21½
Montreal	46	88	.343	36½	Milwaukee	62	74	.456	22
West				West					
Cincinnati	89	51	.636	—	Kans City	79	58	.577	—
Los Ang	79	58	.577	8½	Oakland	74	63	.540	5
Houston	70	72	.493	20	Minnesota	70	70	.500	10½
San Diego	65	76	.461	24½	Texas	63	74	.460	16
San Fran	62	78	.443	27	California	62	76	.449	17½
Atlanta	59	79	.428	29	Chicago	58	79	.423	21

Late games not included  
 Wednesday's Games  
 New York 11, Chicago 5  
 Montreal 7, St. Louis 5, 1st  
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1  
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 0  
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Late games not included  
 Wednesday's Games  
 Boston 4, Detroit 3  
 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1  
 New York 8, Milwaukee 0  
 California at Kansas City, (n)  
 Minnesota at Texas, (n)  
 Chicago at Oakland, (n)

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## 37 OSU lettermen

# Woody commands strong defense

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
 Associate Sports Editor

Seventh in a series

Controversial Ohio State patriarch Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes begins his 26th

winner Archie Griffin, three-year QB Cornelius Greene and four-year wingback Brian Baschnagel.

Pete Johnson is the lone veteran in the offensive backfield. If the 6-1, 247-lb. senior can rush for 1,000 or more yards

and after spring drills Woody said, "He's playing the best he's played for us."

The Buckeyes have recruited excellent backs, including 5-10 junior Jeff Logan at tailback, who was overshadowed by Griffin's prowess. Rod Gerald, a swift sophomore whom Hayes says reminds him of Greene, will take over as quarterback.

In the line, Ohio State rebuilds around All-Big Ten guard Bill Lukens and tackle Chris Ward, a 6-3, 274 lb. All-American tab, and 6-6, 265-lb. tight end Jimmy Moore.

The Buckeye's schedule? "We think it's a tough one,"

Hayes said. "We start with a conference schedule and then we play three non-conference toughies in a row. It's as tough as last year."

That schedule includes a visit from Terry Donahue's UCLA Bruins Oct. 2, the club that defeated General Hayes' charges in Pasadena New Year's Day after a 41-20 drubbing during the regular season. And if the Buckeyes maintain any tradition and if they can handle rival Michigan Nov. 20, their leader very well may be back running his new weapons.

## Big Ten Preview

Buckeye season confidently predicting an unprecedented fifth straight Big Ten title.

And with 37 lettermen returning from an 11-1 team that barely missed the 1975 national championship, Woody's comments are not hay.

"We'll be green but we have a lot of good football players on hand and I feel this can be a fine team," Hayes said.

The Buckeye Boss, known to have a soft spot in his heart for military history, spearheads his lineup at defense where seven regulars return from a unit that limited all but one 1975 opponent to two TDs or less.

It might be stretching the point a bit, but it could be said that opposing ball carriers will run into a vicious Buckeye "beefense" this year. After all, the OSU front five has 228-lb. Bob Brudzinski at end, 244-lb. Eddie Beamon and 242-lb. Nick Buonamici as tackles, who were All-Big Ten, Aaron Brown at middle guard and Farley Bell as the No. 1 reserve end.

Six-one, 222-lb. linebacker Ed Thompson returns to his All-Big Ten post. Ray Griffin, Archie's younger brother, may be a candidate for All-American safety.

Woody's achilles heel, if any, will be an inexperienced backfield. Gone are such talents as two-time Heisman Trophy

## NFL draft violates law

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	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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 Wednesday, September 8, 12-4:30 pm  
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## the bottom ten

By STEVE HARVEY

The University of Texas (El Paso) won a football game, but the most shocking development of this week was the espionage charge leveled against William & Mary by its opening game opponent, Virginia Military Institute.

VMI officials reported to the ethics committee of the American Football Coaches Association that two W&M spies, one of whom had a clipboard, were apprehended on campus. What hasn't been explained is why the two men were spying on an English literature class.

There was also confusion in Memphis, where Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay mistakenly charged into the Ole Miss dressing room following the team's 21-16 upset loss to Memphis State and demanded that coach Ken Cooper be fired. When the players chanted, "No, No," Irsay realized he was in the wrong place and departed.

Meanwhile, Wake Forest, which was expected to have more depth this year, was buried by Virginia Tech, 23-6, to move up to No. 2 in the Bottom Ten rankings. The game began late after an anonymous tipster had phoned to say that Ilie Nastase would be sitting in the stands.

Elsewhere, unless Virginia remains No. 1. And Bob Willis is still the king of country music.

TEAM, RECORD	THE RANKINGS	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Virginia (0-0)	—	—	Washington
2. Wake Forest (0-1) 6-23	VirginiaTech	—	No. Car. State
3. Cornell (0-0)	—	—	Princeton
4. Utah (0-0)	8	—	Rice
5. Columbia (0-0)	—	—	Harvard
6. TCU (0-0)	—	—	SMU
7. Bill & Mary (0-0)	Lost 2 spies	—	VMI
8. Kentucky (0-0)	—	—	Oregon State
9. Oregon State (0-1)	16-28, Kansas	—	Kentucky
10. Houston (0-0)	—	—	Baylor
11. Mississippi (0-1); 12. North Carolina State (0-1); 13. College All-Stars (0-1); 14. Utah State (0-1); 15. Wyoming (0-0); 16. Penn (0-0); 17. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Quantico Marines) (0-0); 18. Rice (0-0); 19. Miami (0-0); 20. Indiana (0-0).	—	—	—

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Oregon State vs. Kentucky.  
ROUT OF THE WEEK: Ohio State vs. Michigan State.

## Spartans go after 'stool pigeon'

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Hayes didn't make many friends when he turned in Michigan State, sending the Spartans up the river for recruiting violations. Although he wasn't the only person to tip the NCAA to Michigan State's misdeeds, he has been the only one to brag about it.

"Sure I turned them in. And I'd do it again," Hayes said.

The team he turned in will be knocking on his door this Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, in the opening game of the 1978 college football season for both the Buckeyes and the Spartans.

In the past, Hayes has generally done little to endear himself to anybody but his family and Buckeye boosters.

The folly in Hayes' recent crowing about blowing the whistle on Michigan State is that the Spartans can retaliate on the football field.

The Spartans never needed much motivation to get up against Ohio State.

This time, however, the Spartans don't have the horses to beat No. 4 Ohio State.

A bruising battle can be expected anyway, with the final score: Ohio State 21, Michigan State 12.

No. 1 Nebraska at Louisiana State: Last season was the rebuilding year for the Corn-

huskers and they lost only twice. This year, the building is a skyscraper and the Tigers can huff and puff but they won't blow this house down... Nebraska 24, LSU 6.

Wisconsin at No. 2 Michigan: Playing Michigan in the season opener is like taking a final exam on the first day of school. Wisconsin's chance for an upset can only be graded a failure...Michigan 34, Wisconsin 3.

No. 17 UCLA at No. 3 Arizona State: The Sun Devils went through 1975 undefeated, untied and mostly unpublicized. Now that they're finally getting publicized, will they become defeated or tied? Not this week...Arizona State 28, UCLA 17.

No. 5 Oklahoma at Vanderbilt: A lot of sad songs emanate from Nashville, Vanderbilt's home and the country and western capital of the world. "Oh Why, Oh Why Did We Schedule Oklahoma?" may make the charts by next week...Oklahoma 42, Vanderbilt 7.

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# Evert, Connors reach semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Top seeds Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert breezed to victories in straight sets and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas fought off scrambling Eddie

Dibbs to reach the semifinals at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday.

Connors, relentless as ever, whipped tiring Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, and

Evert ran her incredible clay court winning streak to 99 matches, dating back to July 1973, with a brisk 6-1, 6-2 romp over Russian teen-ager Natasha Chmyreva.

The match in 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Evert, who has lost only five games in four matches here, coasted to a 3-0 lead in the first set and the unnerved Soviet youngster never recovered.

"Maybe she thinks a little too much on the court, instead of hitting the ball and keeping it in play," said Evert. "She was trying to do too much with the ball."

"I am really loose this week. I've been playing good tennis and not thinking about my tennis off the court. Many young players eat, sleep and drink tennis, that's the way I was when I was young."

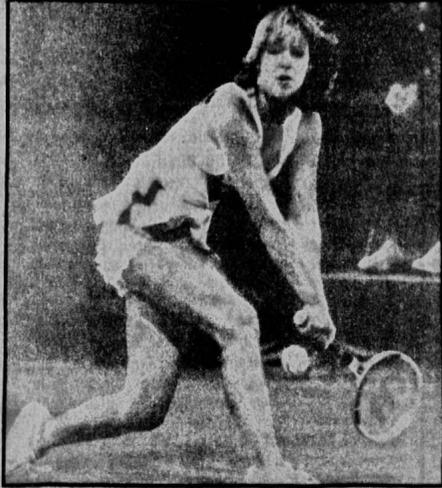
"Now I'm living the life of a normal 21-year-old girl," she said.

Vilas needed four sets before dispatching Dibbs, the pint-size hustler from North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Evonne Goolagong met Rosemary Asals in the night's featured match with the winner going against Australia's Dianne Fromholtz in the semis. Fromholtz advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 16-year-old Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach Fla. Mima Jausovec, who will face Evert in Friday's semis, drubbed Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 6-1.

Connors and Vilas will square off in the men's semis Saturday. The other semi will be filled Thursday when Sweden's Bjorn Borg meets Spain's Manuel Orantes and Romania's Ilie Nastase faces Dick Stockton of Dallas.

Connors, firing his ground strokes with authority, sent the stiff-legged Czech chasing from side to side in the backcourt throughout the match. The 24-year-old left-hander wore down Kodes, 30, in the first set and won the next handily to close out



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Top seeded Chris Evert easily defeated Sue Barker of Britain, 6-1, 6-0, Tuesday night in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

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