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## Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters is going back to President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter to ask if they will abandon their insistence that television cameras should not focus on the audience during their forthcoming debates.

A spokesman for the League, sponsor of the debates, said Sunday the move is at the behest of the three major television networks. At the same time, he said there are indications NBC and ABC will agree to televise the first one even if the ban on audience shots is maintained.

The president of CBS News, Richard S. Salant, told Ford and Carter on Sunday that to bar TV from showing audience reaction would "create the most dangerous precedent" for news coverage at home and abroad.

Salant didn't say whether CBS would boycott the debates, as all three commercial networks earlier threatened they might do if the ban isn't lifted.

## Plane crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines jetliner jammed with European vacationers crashed and burned on a mountainside Sunday night and police said there were no survivors among the 153 passengers and crew aboard.

The triple-jet Boeing 727 had left Istanbul on a domestic night flight to Antalya, a resort center 200 miles to the southwest, on the sunswep Mediterranean coast of Anatolia.

Authorities said the jet crashed near the town of Isparta, in the rugged Sultan Mountains, barely 75 miles short of its destination.

Search and rescue teams rushed up the mountain to the site of the burning wreckage. They fought flames for two hours before they could reach the charred bodies and plane wreckage, officials said. Police at Antalya said there were no survivors.

## Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A coalition of moderate parties, pledged to halting what they call Sweden's slide into collectivist socialism, won national elections and ended 44 straight years of Social Democratic rule, the Swedish state radio reported early Monday.

The official radio called the non-Socialists the winners after it completed a computer sampling of 869 key districts out of 6,084. In previous elections the projection has varied by only fractions of a per cent from the final vote tally.

The projection gave the Conservative, Center and Liberal parties 50.6 per cent of the vote to 47.6 per cent for the Social Democrats and the Communists, their partners in government for the last six years.

The moderates would have a clear governing majority in a new 349-member parliament, with 180 seats to 169 for the Socialist bloc, according to the projection.

## Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Suleiman Franjeh demanded in a farewell address Sunday that the Palestine Liberation Organization be dissolved because its leadership is "unfit."

Franjeh's radio address came as PLO chief Yasir Arafat met for a second time with Franjeh's successor, President-elect Elias Sarkis, and Syrian representatives in Choura, 25 miles east of here. The three-hour meeting ended with no agreement.

Sarkis is due to take over from Franjeh on Thursday. Both are Christians. The Syrian-backed Sarkis is considered a moderate while Franjeh has taken a hard line in the 17-month-long battle against Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies.

## Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. will resume formal contract negotiations Monday in an effort to end the walkout of 170,000 workers in 22 states.

The session will be the first official contract talks between the union and the nation's No. 2 automaker since the strike began at midnight Tuesday.

## Urban renewal

Iowa City's new consulting firm, Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., Baltimore, will present proposed ways of packaging Iowa City urban renewal land to the City Council this morning.

The council decided to sell the urban renewal land in groups of parcels at the recommendation of the Zuchelli firm Aug. 30.

The City Council also will hold a public hearing on a resolution amending the urban renewal plan at their meeting Tuesday night.

The city's planning and zoning commission already has approved the plan, revised after the city's urban renewal contract was voided in court last May. A public hearing is required before the city can approve and enact the plan again.

The council meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the Civic Center.

## Weather

Two big events occurred this last weekend. Iowa won its first football game of the season, and our weekend forecast was at least half right. However, flushed with victory though we of the DI weather staff are, we are chained to the weighty responsibility of reporting the facts. And the facts are cool temps in the 60s under partly cloudy skies. Back to real life, troops; and Monday. Life, we are reminded periodically, is not all fun and games.

# Rhodesia hints at agreement

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Henry Kissinger Sunday night claimed a favorable reaction by Prime Minister Ian Smith to American, British and African proposals for settling the Rhodesian dispute by transferring the white minority regime's ruling power to the black majority.

During two meetings with Smith lasting a total of eight hours, the secretary of state pressed for a pledge that the transfer would take place in two years. Afterward, Kissinger, without giving details, told journalists:

"I'm satisfied that Mr. Smith and his very close collaborators will report favorably to their other colleagues."

Smith and his fellow cabinet ministers and advisers left the residence of South Prime Minister John Vorster quietly as Kissinger was making his statement. They were said to have flown back to Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

Kissinger said Smith would have to consult his cabinet and the caucus of the ruling Rhodesian Front party before what seemed like a compromise deal could be confirmed.

He added he himself would need to "seek certain clarifications from the presidents of black Africa, particularly President Kenneth Kaunda (of Zambia) and President Julius Nyerere (of Tanzania)."

Kissinger talked to reporters after his day-long talks with the Rhodesian leader. Their second session was attended by Vorster.

After consulting with other Rhodesian leaders, Kissinger said, Smith will "present these propositions to their party caucus. While the Rhodesian institutional processes are taking place, I will seek certain clarification from the presidents of black Africa, particularly President Kaunda and President Nyerere. This process of clarification and consultation will be concluded toward the end of this week."

Then, responding to a reporter's question about whether real progress had been made, Kissinger replied:

"Obviously if progress had not been made, there would be nothing to report to the Rhodesian cabinet."

The secretary, in his brief appearance, offered no elaboration of the nature of the proposed settlement over the breakaway British colony.

A U.S. official has said repeatedly that Kissinger would settle for virtually nothing less than the acceptance by Smith of a transfer of power to Rhodesia's 6 million blacks — and that transfer would have to take place within a measurable period, probably two years.

That was the nub of the joint American-British presentation to Smith which the presidents of black Africa had supported.

U.S. officials reported Kissinger conveyed to Smith a warning in the name of black African leaders that failure to settle inevitably would bring with it an intensification of the black guerrilla war against Rhodesia.

Kissinger has said publicly if the war were to escalate it could suck in foreign powers, set most of Africa aflame and imperil world peace.

Officials said that after Smith left, Kissinger held further talks with Vorster and also with the British Ambassador, Sir David Scott. Kissinger plans to leave Monday for Zambia where he will report to President Kuunda on his talks with Smith.

Zambia serves as a base for nationalist guerrillas fighting the Smith regime, and Kuunda warned Kissinger last week that only "days, not weeks" remain to avert escalating race war.

An American official said Kissinger talked for more than two hours with Vorster late Sunday about the situation in Namibia, or South-West Africa and reported "considerable progress" on a plan to make that disputed territory independent.

Informants said it took the form of an arrangement that would bring together all the main parties involved into a constitution writing conference in the near future. The main participants of such a conference would be South Africa, which has run the territory since the end of World War I, leaders of Namibia's 11 ethnic groups and the South-West African People's Organization, SWAPO.

SWAPO has been recognized by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of the Namibian people but Vorster until recently had refused to sit down with the organization.

Smith was given a mandate by his party convention last week to negotiate with Kissinger on the future of Rhodesia and he was accompanied to the talks by key members of his Cabinet. But there is a strong right wing element in his party that wants to fight to the end against black rule. Whether it could gain a balance of party power and demand Smith's resignation is not clear here.

In Washington, CIA Chief George Bush said there could be a mass slaughter in Rhodesia if Kissinger's mission fails.

Interviewed on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," Bush said intelligence reports show that "the status quo appears to be intolerable."

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## Iowa loses Viet doctors

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

When Vietnamese refugee physicians arrived in the United States in 1975, many of them were eagerly contacted by small, rural communities needing doctors. But Iowa — a state with an marked doctor shortage in rural areas — has only been able to retain two of the nine physicians who

originally entered the state. Nebraska, however, has more than 30 Vietnamese doctors in small town practice.

Originally, training practice programs were established in both states to teach the doctors English and to help them pass medical exams. In Nebraska, some towns signed contracts with the immigrant doctors who agreed to practice in the towns for a specified period after they

were licensed in exchange for financial support.

Of the nine Vietnamese doctors originally in Iowa, only two appear to be still in the state. One is a resident at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Des Moines and the other is connected with a Mason City clinic but has not yet mastered English well enough to pass his foreign graduate exam.

In Iowa, a graduate of a foreign medical college must take what is called the foreign medical graduate equivalency exam, explained Paul Seeborn, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine. "Part of that is a test of the doctor's control of the English language," he said.

"After a doctor has passed the foreign graduate exam, his further requirements depend on the individual state," Seeborn said. "In general, he has to put in some training time as a resident or an intern and then all doctors have to take the medical licensing exam of their state."

Dr. Richard Caplan, associate dean of the College of Medicine, said the college developed a series of lectures and readings designed to help the doctors pass the foreign medical exam. The program lasted from August to December 1975, according to Caplan. At least one doctor from Mason City is still enrolled in English classes at the UI.

Dr. Nguyen Huu is a resident at VA Hospital in Des Moines.

See NEBRASKA, page five.



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## Drunk on success

Some of the 55,000-plus fans at the Iowa-Syracuse game Saturday display their enthusiasm after another Nick Quataro kick splits the uprights. The high-flying Hawks made a laugher of the game, drubbing the Orangemen 41-3. See story, page eight.

## Student's death ruled suicide

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old UI freshman committed suicide Friday night in his fourth floor Burge Hall dormitory room, according to authorities.

Campus Security officials said Emmett Vaughan, AI, was found by his roommate, Mark Lowmes, AI, at approximately 12 a.m. Saturday. Vaughan was found suspended by a canvas strap from heating pipes in the room. Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek ruled the death a suicide by hanging.

Vaughan's friends and two roommates said they were given no prior warning of

Vaughan's suicide attempt. Residents of the 2400 hall, where Vaughan lived, said there were few people in the area at the time of Vaughan's death. A floor party was being held elsewhere and many floor residents had left the hall for the weekend or were watching an all-night showing of movies in the Burge basement.

"He seemed like an easy-going guy," said Randy Peters, resident assistant for the 2400 hall. "I talked with his roommate for a long time and we couldn't find anything wrong." Roommate Nelson Simmes, who was gone for the weekend and returned Sunday evening, said Vaughan was "always

happy-go-lucky. The last time I saw him he was telling me about this big party. I told him why I couldn't go and he just said, 'That's cool.'"

Simmes said Vaughan had often gone to his parents' house in Iowa City on Friday evenings. "He always told me he was going home to work on his car," Simmes said.

Vaughan is survived by his parents, Emmett and Lonne Vaughan of 2911 Cornell Ave., Iowa City, and by three brothers and three sisters. Vaughan was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and was a graduate of Regina High School of Iowa City.

## Young hopes to rouse 'sleeping' student activists

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., urged more student involvement in the upcoming election before a crowd of more than 600 persons attending a fundraiser for Rep. Edward Mezvinsky at the Highlander Inn Sunday.

Young, a preacher and former associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., credited students with many of the nation's past accomplishments in his speech.

"Students have done everything worthwhile in

my lifetime," Young said. "It was students that desegregated the South. Students that passed the Voting Rights Act. Students that started to awaken the nation to the war in Vietnam. It was students that were basically responsible for most of the reforms that led to their right to vote and at the very moment they had that right, many students became disillusioned and gave it up and entered into a period of privatism which has been dangerous not only to them but for the nation as a whole," Young told the crowd.

The crowd literally had the walls torn down to see Young who has catapulted to national fame

as an early supporter of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Mezvinsky staffers, who had expected 300 persons at \$25 a couple, \$15 single or \$10 a student, had to tear down a temporary partition to make room for the more than 600 persons attending the gathering.

While the remodeling occurred, Young met with Black Student Union President Reggie Baugh, A3, talked with the Mezvinskys about his opponent in Georgia and watched the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams play to a 10-10 sudden death playoff before entering the hall.

In a news conference before the speech, Young predicted that voting by the 18-25 age group, which has had the lowest voting turnout for any age group, will increase this year. He noted that the age group "has been hit the hardest by unemployment and has been hurt hard by cut-backs in student loans."

Young, who is chairing the Democrat's national drive to get out the vote, also predicted increased campaigning and that the presidential candidate's debates will increase voter interest in the election.

A prominent civil rights leader in the 1960s, Young served as executive director of King's Southern Leadership Conference.

In 1972, Young was elected to Congress, becoming the first black congressman from Georgia in 101 years and the first black congressman from the Deep South since 1898.

Young surprised some observers and fellow Black Caucus members in 1973 when he decided to vote for and urged on the House floor confirmation of Rep. Gerald Ford as vice president.

At the news conference, Young said it was still a "good vote" although he decided Ford as a "miserable failure" as president.

"It was getting scary," Young said. "Some of the cloak room talk, about congressmen who were being called over to the White House and

Richard Nixon talking about 'I can push a button and 60 million people would be killed.'

"I felt that it was necessary to get at least an honest conservative in place very quickly," Young said.

Mezvinsky, who sat on the House Judiciary Committee dealing with impeachment, said he also thought he should vote for Ford's confirmation because he was "basically honest."

Young said Ford had a strong Congressional "mandate" vote confirming him, especially since Ford said he would not seek re-election. "He could have worked with the Congress and been a real statesman and pulled this country back together politically and economically, but he allowed himself to be influenced by the Nixon old guard — Earl Butz, Bill Simon, (William) Greenspan — and these are the people who still dictate his policies."

In his speech and at the news conference, Young defended Carter against charges that the presidential nominee flip-flops between conservative and liberal issue stances.

"When he talks about full employment, everybody assumes he's going to spend \$50 million to create jobs; he never said that. He said he was concerned about full employment but then he says he's concerned about a balanced budget and the conventional wisdom is that these two things are incompatible," Young said.

"But I think the Southerner has always had to be cost conscious of social programs because our states are very poor states. And so before Jimmy Carter (as governor of Georgia) instituted a state kindergarten system or a network of junior colleges he had to reorganize the government and begin to manage things a little better fiscally."

Young, who has been mentioned as a key member of a Carter administration, said he will probably remain in Congress if Carter is elected.

"It will be as a Congressman, I think," Young said, "because I'd like to keep it that way and I can't think of a cabinet job I'd even like to have."



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## Just friends

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, left, shares a laugh with Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., during a fundraiser held for Mezvinsky at the Highlander Inn.

Young became famous because of his early support of Jimmy Carter.

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by Garry Trudeau

## Regents prepare two-year budget

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

The state Board of Regents Friday gave tentative approval to a \$598.2 million 1977-79 operating budget for their institutions in a meeting at the Union.

Operations of the UI general university and health services would use \$327.4 million of the total budget recommended by the board office for the next biennium.

The regents gave tentative approval to a \$292.4 million budget recommended by the board office for 1977-78. The budget would add \$17.9 million to the 1976-77 budget of \$274.5 million to operate the state's three universities and schools for the deaf and blind.

In 1978-79, the operating budget would rise to \$305.8 million.

The board office trimmed off \$39.3 million from institutional requests for the two-year period. However, board office recommendations on Friday did not include any budget increases for salaries or increased enrollment costs.

Legislative appropriations of \$192.4 million for 1977-78 and \$203 million for 1978-79 would be needed to finance the total budget, according to the board office.

The legislature appropriated \$178.6 million this year to fund the \$274.5 million budget with the remainder coming from a combination of tuition, federal funds and other sources.

The regents are expected to work on the operating budget at their October meeting, which they decided to move Friday from Council Bluffs to Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames in order to get more student input on tuition rates for the biennium.

The regents Thursday gave reapproval to their 1974 policy in which they agree to keep tuition as low as possible in order to increase the accessibility for students to a university education. Student leaders attending the regents meeting Thursday then asked for the location change from the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs to ISU so it would be easier for students to give input on any tuition hikes.

The operating budget tentatively approved Friday is based on student tuition income of \$42.1 million for 1977-78 and \$42.8 million for 1978-79 as compared with the current estimate of \$40.7 million for 1976-77. However, the board office took only revenue from expected enrollment increases

and not tuition hikes under consideration in their operating budget recommendations on Friday.

The regents are expected to complete work on the capital budget which totals nearly \$50 million in October, and to finish the operating budget in November before sending it on to the governor and legislature for state appropriations.

The preliminary operating

budget considered Friday would give the UI general university and all health operations \$160.7 million in 1977-78 and \$167.7 million in 1978-79, compared to \$153.8 million in the present fiscal year.

Of the total allocated to the UI, \$91.7 million would go to the general university in 1977-78, and \$95.9 million the following year compared to \$88.4 million this year.

## Police Beat

Twelve-year-old Steven Hills, R.R. 5, Iowa City, died Saturday afternoon shortly after he was brought to Mercy Hospital with multiple head and chest injuries from a bicycle accident.

The boy was riding his bicycle four miles northeast of Iowa City when he pulled in front of a car driven by 25-year-old Linda Jean Howard, R.R. 2, West Branch. The car was traveling eastbound on a county gravel road and was approaching an intersection when the accident happened, according to the Iowa State Highway Patrol. No charges were filed.

The trial of George Edwin Davis, accused of assault with intent to commit murder, begins today in Johnson County District Court.

Davis is charged with the Dec. 16, 1975 assault of Sharon Sue Stetler, a former UI student who now lives in Montana.

Davis allegedly attacked Stetler with a sand-filled sock after she returned home from working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift as a police dispatcher.

Davis has been free on \$5,000 bond since Dec. 18, 1975. The trial will begin at 9 a.m. with selection of a jury.

Sixteen-year-old Daniel Mark Steinbrech, 601 S. Market, Solon, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital Sunday afternoon, the victim of a two-car accident.

The boy was taken to the hospital with the driver of the car in which he was riding, Roland C. Knoke, 16, 401 Lakeview Dr., Solon. Knoke, still in the hospital, is listed in

good condition. The two were traveling westbound on an unmarked county gravel road when the driver allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection with County Road W8E, three miles northwest of Solon, according to the Iowa Highway Patrol. The car was struck at the intersection by a southbound car on County road W8E driven by Barrie G. Swinbank, 30, Cedar Rapids. Swinbank was not injured.

No charges have been filed yet; the investigation is pending, according to Iowa Highway Patrol.

Iowa City police thwarted a burglary at a downtown business Friday evening, failing to apprehend the thief, but retrieving \$150 worth of stolen goods.

Police officials said the merchandise, described as \$75 worth of prophylactics and a quantity of non-prescription drugs of the same value, was taken from a loading dock behind Drug Fair, 121 Washington St.

Officer Dan Sellers, while answering a call at 7:48 p.m. at the Brown Bottle restaurant, 114 S. Clinton, saw a man carrying a cardboard box in an alley behind Drug Fair. He was described as a white male, aged 20-23, 5-10, and weighing approximately 180 pounds. Upon seeing the officer, the suspect reportedly ducked into a side alley.

Sellers followed the man, who immediately dropped the box containing the merchandise and fled. A foot chase followed, but the man escaped.

## Polish memorial arouses Soviets

LONDON (AP) — A storm has gathered over London's newly unveiled memorial to victims of the massacre of about 14,500 Polish officers at the Katyn Forest in the Soviet Union, one of the most emotionally charged events of World War II.

For many months the Soviet Embassy waged a vigorous campaign to stop the erection of the monument, which has been financed by Polish exiles all over the world and which clearly implies Soviet responsibility for the massacre.

Lewis Dale, personal assistant to the U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong, was among 5,000 persons who attended the unveiling of the stark, 20-foot monument of black granite. But the embassy stressed Dale was not there as an official government representative.

Britain's Labor government did not give into pressure against construction of the monument but it boycotted the Saturday ceremony.

Nazi Germany accused the Soviets of carrying out the massacre in 1940 during the Soviet occupation of eastern Poland. The accusation followed the discovery in 1943 of a mass grave in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk after the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941.

The Soviets denied the accu-

sation and maintain the Nazis committed the massacre in 1941 after the invasion.

Individual American and British investigators have come down on the side of Soviet guilt, but to date no international court has decided who killed the Poles. Historians in the West have said that the slayings were aimed at wiping out the Polish officer class that would resist installing the Communists in Poland after the war.

Vladimir Semyonov, No. 2 diplomat at the Soviet Embassy in London, charged that the monument and its accusatory inscription — "Katyn 1940" — followed "in the steps of the Nazi Goebbels lie" of the Nazi propaganda minister.

The date 1940 on the monument is taken as an allegation of Soviet guilt because the Germans were not yet in the area.

Poles, ex-Polish servicemen and British sympathizers formed the bulk of the crowd packing Kensington Cemetery.

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### Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly printed the figure \$5,000 as the amount of money needed to architecturally stabilize the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick) in a Sept. 17 article. The correct amount, cited by attorney Donald Hoy, is \$150,000. The DI regrets the error.

### Nuclear discussion

The Office of International Education and Services will present the third in its series of informal discussions entitled "Passports to Understanding" at 7:30 p.m. today in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. This evening's program, "Nuclear Proliferation: Problems and Prospects," will be led by two experts on the matter of peaceful and non-peaceful uses of nuclear material and technology, and on the economic and social factors related to this growing threat to world security.

Emphasis will be upon Third World countries — the Middle East, India and Pakistan, Brazil and Argentina, among others. Some of the issues to be considered: prospects for greater control over the spread of nuclear material; international inspection of nuclear facilities; peaceful and non-peaceful nuclear explosives; the role of the superpowers and the nuclear-supplier nations; the economic and social factors underlying the spread of nuclear technology.

This meeting is open to the public. Admission is free.

### P.E. tests

The written portion of the P.E. Exemption Tests will be held from 7-9 p.m. today through Friday in Room 200, Field House. The Performance portion of the tests will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 2 in the Field House. Those interested in taking the tests should register from 8 a.m. to noon or from 1-5 p.m. in Room 122, Field House during this week.

### KRUI

KRUI, the student-run radio station, is looking for new people to fill staff positions. Interested students should stop in at the station's offices, located in the basement of South Quadrangle Residence Hall. Experience is not necessary.

### Recital

Marilou Kratzenstein, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Environment discussion

The World Order Studies Committee will examine environmental problems with the use of two films, *Who Owns the Sea* and *Take a Deep, Deadly Breath*, beginning at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. Following the films will be an open discussion on the topics presented and a general discussion of world perspectives.

### Free meal

There will be a free vegetarian meal (homemade soup, bread and fruit) at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose.

### Link

Morgan really needs a used tipi or tipi patterns. Or even a used teepee. To get in touch with him, call 353-LINK.

### Meetings

The University Tennis Group will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Beginners Folk Dancing will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym in the women's gym. No experience needed.

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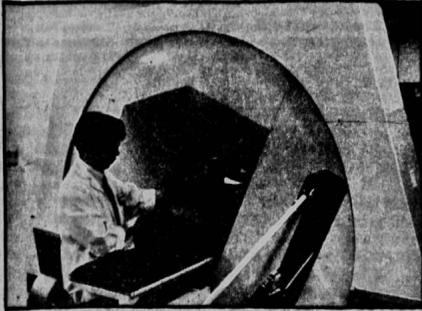
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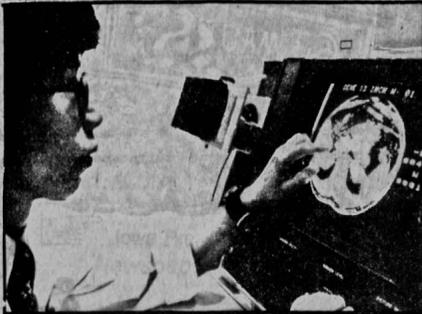
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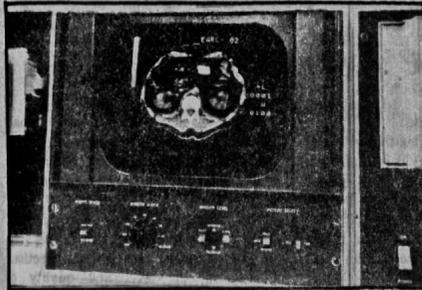
# New X ray sees it all



Dr. Lee Chiu of the UI department of radiology demonstrates the Computer Tomogram Analyzer. An X ray cuts a 13mm "slice" of the patient's body and transfers information to a computer which, in turn, analyzes the info . . .



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... pictured above is the image of a cross-section of one patient. The spinal cord is the white spot at the bottom center. Above it and on either side are the kidneys. Amazing.

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The department of radiology at UI hospitals has completed installation of a new piece of X-ray equipment which, by using a computer, will make it possible for doctors to see a cross-section of any part of the body.

The new machine, which costs about \$550,000, is called a Computer Tomogram (CT) scanner, and the hospital will start using it on patients sometime next week, according to Dr. James Christie, head of radiology at UI Hospitals.

The CT scanner, Christie said, produces cross-sectional pictures exposing only a 13 millimeter slice of the body to radiation. The scan, which takes only 20 seconds, is a "non-invasive" method of analyzing body organs, said Dr. Lee Chiu, associate professor of radiology.

The difference between the body scanner and conventional X-ray equipment is that with the scanner the X rays are focused on a slice of the skin while X-ray detectors on the other side of the body determine how much radiation penetrates the body.

Conventional X rays take a frontal picture of the body, resulting in some of the organs being blocked by other parts of the body.

The body scanner's computer, hooked up to the detectors, records the amount of X rays that penetrate, and geometrically draws a picture of what the inside of the body looks like. The picture is shown on a television-like cathode ray tube (CRT).

Conventional X-ray equipment distinguishes about 20 shades of gray on film, Christie said, and recognizes only four differences in density — water, air, fat and bone. The body scanner, however, can distinguish 1,000 shades of gray and is designed to distinguish between the different densities of soft tissue.

Because the scanner can distinguish tissue densities, Chiu said it will be useful in identifying and diagnosing cancers throughout the body. He said this especially would be useful in organs like the pancreas, liver and kidney, which are often obscured by other parts of the body in conventional X rays.

According to Chiu there are three "generations" of scanner-type X-ray machines. The CT scanner represents the "second generation," while the brain scanner, which was installed at UI Hospitals in 1973, is considered to be the "first generation," Chiu said.

The brain scanner operates on the same principle as the body scanner, except that it is limited to scans of the brain, rotates in one-degree arcs and takes four and one-half minutes to complete.

The body scanner, Chiu said, is capable of rotating in 10-degree arcs and can move back and forth across the patient. Cross-sections of a person's feet as well as his head can be done without any movement by the patient.

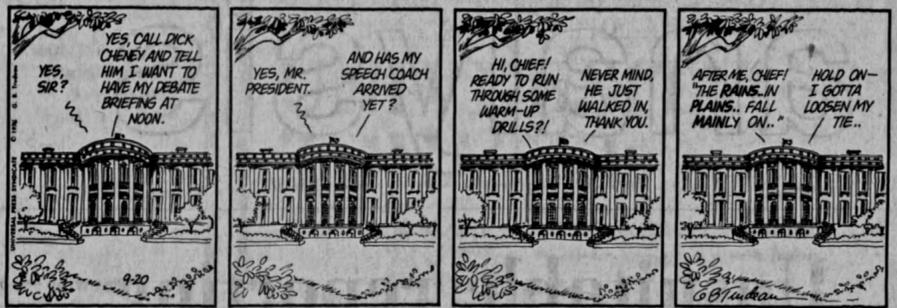
The "third generation" scanner, still in the developmental stages, would rotate completely around the patient and finish the scan in five to six seconds, Christie said.

Radiologists say the body scanner will not replace conventional X rays, but will complement them. "The CRT scanner will do what the conventional X rays can't do," Chiu said. Chiu emphasized that the CRT scanner will be used to facilitate more accurate diagnoses and will not be used for routine exams.

The body scanner, the first of its kind in Iowa, was developed by Electrical Musical Industries (EMI) of Great Britain. The unit at the UI Hospitals is a developmental model, Christie said, which probably will undergo some modifications before the company starts full-scale manufacturing of the machine.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



When there are new developments in technical aspects of the machine, the UI scanner will be modified to keep up, Christie said.

Testing of the scanner has already been conducted on volunteers, Christie said, so it is ready now to be used on patients.

Patients will not be charged initially for use of the scanner, Christie said. However, he added that when a price is designated, it might fall into the same range as the brain scanner — about \$150 per exam.

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## Football parking is a tough game

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

They came early, almost with the dawn; unexpected. Provision for their control had been made, but who could have known they would come so early. Little did anyone know that by 9:30 a.m. Sept. 18, 1976, UI Staff Parking Lot 30 already would be filled.

But such it was Saturday, when members of the UI marching band, of which there are approximately 200, came earlier than expected to their morning practice for the Iowa-Syracuse game, causing problems for regular Lot 30 permit holders.

"I pay \$8 a month to park down there (in lot 30) and now

I'm plugging the meter," said UI Cook Pat Deatsch after she failed to find a space at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

When permit holder Lou Ann Imig, a food worker at the old Children's Hospital Dietary Office where Deatsch also works, came to work at 10 a.m., she was told there was no space left to park.

"I just said, 'I pay to park here and there better be a space,'" Imig said. "I got the very last space that there was."

Lot 30, or "the pit," as it is known to those who use it regularly, is located between the UI Health Sciences Library and the Veteran Administration Hospital.

UI Parking Coordinator William Binney gave per-

mission to the marching band to park at "the pit" Saturday. A UI Security officer was assigned to patrol the gates to Lot 30 at 8 a.m.

"But they (the band members) came sooner than we expected and in more cars than we've had (in years) before," Binney said.

Binney added that "past experience has shown us that there are fewer people parking in the UI lots on weekends" who hold parking permits, and parking for athletic events usually can be absorbed.

When Imig called the Campus Security offices Saturday, she was told that there was still space in Lot 40, behind the Dental Science Building and in the UI Hospitals parking ramp.

"But I still would have had to pay for it," Imig said, "after I've already paid to park in Lot 30."

Binney said problems were also encountered at Lot 13, just north of Hillcrest Dormitory, when the gates to the lot were broken sometime Friday night.

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## Unsuitable reporting

When Eugene McCarthy spoke in Iowa City this summer, he noted sarcastically that his candidacy had received less media coverage than the boy which Walter Cronkite mistakenly believed had been raised by apes, and predicted that during the campaign the voters would be treated to an avalanche of trivia about the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates while the crucial issues would be ignored.

Last Saturday's Des Moines Register provided a graphic verification of the accuracy of McCarthy's prediction. The eye-catcher on page one of "the newspaper Iowa depends on" was an article carrying the opinions of two clothing designers about the sartorial taste of the big party candidates. Their conclusion: with their apparel, the candidates make "no particular fashion statement," though Jimmy Carter knows how to dress to the crowd he is meeting. These stunning revelations merited full-length photos of Carter and Ford on the front page.

While the garments of the big party candidates were being showcased, news of a federal judge's rejection of legal

challenges by McCarthy and American Party candidate Tom Anderson to the upcoming "presidential debates" was buried on page five. Even there it had to compete with an article in which a teacher of etiquette lauded President Ford's "perfect" table technique and predicted that "President Ford will get millions of votes because of this."

Obscured by rampant trivia, McCarthy has been conducting a campaign which speaks to the very nature of the democratic process, challenging the exclusive debates as well as several state laws which deny or severely restrict the ability of independent petition candidates to get on the ballot.

Regardless of McCarthy's chances in the November election, these legal battles are significant tests which seek to determine whether we possess a truly open political system. For this reason they deserve the attention of the media and the voters. In ignoring them, the media become the accomplices of the two big parties, who have held unchallenged control of our political system for far too long.

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## Carter vs. antiabortionists

WASHINGTON (AP) — With missionary zeal, but without success, Jimmy Carter has been trying to convince antiabortion demonstrators in his campaign crowds that their views and his are not all that different.

Like his critics on the issue, the Democratic presidential nominee is a declared foe of abortion. He promises to do everything he can, short of changing the U.S. Constitution, to minimize the practice.

But the placards and the chants continue because Carter will not endorse a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion or to let the states do so.

President Ford now favors an amendment that would give the states the constitutional right to pass laws of their own to control abortion.

The difference is more symbolic than real. There is scant prospect that the Constitution will be amended on such an emotional and divisive issue. It takes consensus, not contention, to gain the approval of two-thirds of Congress and three-quarters of the state legislatures.

The abortion issue is a nagging one for Carter, who has no room for maneuver on the subject. Carter says he'll just have to weather it.

"I wish that I could agree with you on everything, but I don't think it is right for me to change my position just because this is an election year," Carter told a group of antiabortion pickets in an airport crowd in Bismarck, N.D., last week.

Often, he speaks directly to the demonstrators, telling them he sympathizes with their position against abortion, if not with their proposed constitutional remedy.

"I see that you're concerned for the unborn," he told an antiabortion picket in Cleveland. "You're absolutely right. I'd do everything I can as President to hold down the need for abortion and I'll work with you on it ..."

Entering his Phoenix hotel, Carter went out of his way to shake hands with a small cluster of supporters, and walked into a predictable argument about abortion. A bright red sign that said "Abortion Is Murder" advertised the presence of his critics.

"You'd have a lot of people to vote for you if you'd change your mind," a woman said.

"Well, I'm not pro-abortion," Carter said.

"You are pro-abortion," she snapped back.

"No, I'm not, ma'am," Carter replied.

In Phoenix, Bismarck, and at other stops along Carter's route, the antiabortion protesters have held their own rallies and news conferences in advance of his arrival, to draw attention to their protest and to turn out their pickets.

They waited in Mankato, Minn., waved their signs in Indianapolis, chanted at the entrance to his hotel in Washington.

"I see the demonstrators over there and I sympathize with your right to let your views be known," he said at one stop. "I think abortions are wrong ... I think abortion is evidence of a failure to prevent unwanted pregnancies. I disagree with you on one thing — I don't think we ought to have a constitutional amendment."

Carter says that under the Supreme Court ruling, he will try to curb abortion and will seek laws to promote family planning and to provide access to contraceptives.

But the Georgian says he does not think the Constitution should be used to deal with such matters as abortion. He also says a system of state option would amount to abortion on demand for wealthy women, who could travel to a state with a liberal

abortion law. He said that would result from the course Ford favors.

The pickets and demonstrators are a new problem for the campaigning Carter, but the abortion issue is a familiar one. It has been with him since the early days of the primary campaign.

It is clear where his troubles began, but it is not clear just how. It might have been his own doing.

A Roman Catholic newspaper in Dubuque, Iowa, quoted Carter last winter as saying he favored a law to restrict abortions. Carter later maintained that his position always had been the same: Opposition to abortion and support for legislation to minimize the practice by preventing unwanted pregnancies.

"... I don't remember the word 'restrict' having been used," Carter said on April 28. "I just can't recall."

The controversy flared again after the Democrats adopted a platform opposing attempts to amend the Constitution to undo Supreme Court decisions permitting abortions.

Carter said he disagreed with that plank on abortion had no right to seek an amendment.

His handling of the issue since then has

been less than adroit.

While Carter says the campaign controversy over abortion should not be viewed as a Roman Catholic Church issue, he put it in precisely that context when he met, at his request, with Roman Catholic bishops. The meeting backfired; the bishops' spokesman said they were disappointed by his continuing opposition to a constitutional change.

Shortly thereafter, Carter said he had not taken a position of actively opposing "every possible constitutional amendment" on abortion.

That seemed a hint that he might be open to change, but he said that he is not. "I'm not going to yield on my position," he said Sept. 10.

Ford met with the bishops too, and they were described as encouraged by his stand in favor of a state-option amendment to the Constitution. The Republican platform supports enactment of a constitutional amendment "to restore protection of the right of life for unborn children."

But, last Thursday, the council of bishops declared that it wasn't endorsing either candidate, and would not do so. But the bishops are not easing their campaign for a constitutional amendment against abortion.



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## Student interest in rock concerts withers

By MARY ANN DAUGHERTY  
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Leon and Mary Russell have come and gone. Folks at the SUA office, especially those charged with organizing concerts, are taking it easy for a while. The rafters in Allen Field House have stopped ringing.

But the ever-increasing negative attitude of the University of Kansas students toward rock concerts hasn't stopped. It was underscored by the Russell concert Saturday, which attracted only 4,500 spectators.

Some SUA officials are troubled by the new temperament. Only a few years ago it was possible to sell all 17,000 field house

seats to fans eager to swoon before big-name bands. Now the big-name bands and their promoters are saying KU's "weird reputation" makes it a risky place to play.

No doubt Sly and the Family Stone is among them. The group was supposed to play the field house two years ago, but ended up playing in Hoch Auditorium before a crowd of less than 4,000 people.

Perhaps musicians and promoters are oversimplifying an inevitable cycle by calling it "weird." There are several reasons why students could be shunning rock concerts.

Tickets prices may be among the more pronounced. Mike Miller, SUA activities adviser, says bands are demanding incredible sums to play their one-night

## American non-voters getting the leadership they deserve

By LINDA SCHUPPENER

According to a recent poll conducted for the Study of American Electorate, less than a majority of the eligible voters may vote in the elections this year. If that occurs it will be the lowest percentage of Americans voting in 50 years. In 1924 only 43.9 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Peter Hart, who conducted the poll, concluded that although the people believed in the American system, they do not believe in the leaders.

Remembering polls conducted two years ago that indicated a substantial number of Americans did not know the name of their senator or representative, it is tempting to suggest that a low voter turnout would be for the good.

All sorts of excuses are given for not voting: "none of the candidates excite me"; "all the candidates are alike"; "my

vote doesn't matter"; etc.

Americans seem to think that voting or not voting is the exercise of a right. In fact, voting is a responsibility. Most people understand that if you want your body to work well, you have to take care of it. They understand that if you want your car to run, you have to take care of it. They don't understand that for the political system to work properly you have to get involved in it. It is necessary to learn about the candidates, decide what the important issues are and vote accordingly.

It is quite true that we are often faced with choosing between the lesser of two evils. But the lesser of two evils is, at least, the lesser of two evils. And we are often presented with such a choice because enough people do not undertake to fulfill their responsibility. Too many people are ignorant. If they knew as little about their jobs as they do about the candidates and issues this country must decide, they would be out of a job.

If the elected officials are venal, ignorant and lazy it is because most people are venal, ignorant and lazy about their responsibility to participate in the electoral process.

The excuse that "my vote doesn't count," is just that — an excuse. One vote in every precinct can win an election. Considering the level and quality of American participation in the electoral process, we get better than we deserve. We may have no Thomas Jeffersons or Abraham Lincolns, but then, lots of their contemporaries didn't think they had a Jefferson or a Lincoln.

The fact is, we probably get what we pay for. And if only the oil companies and other large corporations are willing to pay — whether the pay is money or time or knowledge — then we get what's paid for. If they pay time, energy and money, and we pay nothing, then they get what they want and we get nothing.

## For Bolivia, repression and inequality

By RAUL SOLIS  
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

Events that have been developing in Bolivia during the last three months were initiated by the assassination of former President J.J. Torrez in Argentina by right-wing elements.

President Banzer (who toppled Torrez with the active participation of the CIA and the government of Brazil) decided not to allow the body of Torrez to be brought and buried in Bolivia. The popular former president was finally honored and buried in Mexico.

As a consequence, the people of Bolivia, mainly students, workers and miners, went out in the streets to protest the arbitrary measure. The response of the government was the classic, unoriginal and best way of governing this curious biped species in uniform has: unremitting repression. The army surrounded the mining centers, killed several people, cut off food supplies (even one carried by nuns), electricity and water, intruded terror into their humble dwellings, arrested a number of people and destroyed and confiscated the only two uncontrolled means of expression, the radio stations, one of them run by Catholic priests. This government proceeded with similar

measures in the cities, especially against students, and the academic year was ended.

Besides the hundreds of people arrested and tortured (see recent Time magazine for techniques), several contingents of people were sent in forced exile to the Chilean "archipelago" of today, specifically into chosen hostile regions of Chile near the Antarctic. Among them was a former government minister.

It is feared for the lives of these people: from being prisoners and persecuted by their government, they became prisoners of a foreign government, certainly a novelty in the international rules for political exiles. Of course the excuse of being reds, extremists and subversive was used.

The strike, as the only instrument the workers have to defend their interests and those of the nation, was based on the following main points.

- a) Release of workers and union leaders;
- b) Right to organize in unions (unions are banned in Bolivia except for the fake facades organized by the AFL-CIO);
- c) Satisfaction to economic demands;
- d) Opposition to the shameful territorial transaction with Chile;
- e) Denunciation of the penetration by the government of Brazil into Bolivian territory, where more than 27,000 square

miles have been lost.

It is the military that is supposedly the defender of the national sovereignty, and it is the borders where they should show their "machismo" instead of brutal repression on the most productive sector in Bolivia. Bolivia's economy relies 80 per cent on mining, worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

It is the miner's sweat that buys those guns, and those plush Mercedes Benz and the army's training in the Panama Canal Zone.

I urge concerned American citizens to write to their congressmen so that some pressure be exercised on the present regime in order to obtain the release of at least some people now in prison.

One cannot but smile at reading a letter like that one to the Texan from "the middle class and therefore respectable ladies" from Santiago (certainly not Chucucamata housewives). They should have also told of their famous "empty-pot-mink furs march" on the streets of Santiago. Let us wish the ladies an enjoyable tour in the United States and forget the hunger of the orphan, the mourning of the widows, the despair of the fired worker and the metallic clacking of boots at night, all just a matter of "pocketbook" policies as Thomas Guinn put it.

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# Journalism teacher recalls Hollywood with distaste



**Wheelwright**

By MARK GORANSON  
Staff Writer

"I've been screwed by the movie industry," complained Dick Wheelwright, UI instructor of journalism. "After eight years in the movie business I was really flustered by all the greed and raw deals." In addition to teaching video techniques, Wheelwright has spent the last several years working on screenplays for various films. They include such well-known works as *Nashville* and his latest venture, *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, starring rock's glitter king, David Bowie.

Wheelwright is currently embroiled in a joint lawsuit against *Nashville's* producers

for what he calls "stealing the whole idea of the film." Wheelwright says he and co-writer William Price Fox, a former UI instructor, showed their script about the "life and soul of country music" to *Nashville's* director Robert Altman who then declined the script and said he was unimpressed. Later, of course, Altman released his film based on the subject.

"It was unbelievable that someone would stoop so low and take our whole idea. I don't know what the suit will bring; it's still up in the air," stated Wheelwright.

And now, after all his trouble with *Nashville*, Wheelwright finds that his latest work is also surrounded by controversy. Regarding his contribution to the development of the film *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, Wheelwright sighed, "I've been ripped off again!"

While living in New York City and working for the Cannon Group, a theatrically-based agency, Wheelwright began work on the screenplay for *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, by Walter Tevis. After the screenplay was completed, production began, only to be scrapped at the last moment. "It happens all the time in the film industry. One minute you're casting roles and then the next day we were out in the cold," explained Wheelwright.

He thought about suing the Cannon Group for the film rights but decided he was "fed up with all of it." Later, after the rights were transferred to different hands, Wheelwright was offered a place on the production staff. He turned it down, reluctantly. "I was just tired of being stabbed in the back," he explained.

When the movie *The Man Who Fell to Earth* was released, Wheelwright happened to be in New York and attended the premier. "It was a great picture and it should be received very warmly by the public," he said. "It did justice to my work, not like *Nashville*, which I feel was terribly over-rated."

Wheelwright describes *The Man Who Fell to Earth* as an "H.G. Wells science fiction-type thing" in which Bowie plays the title role of an alien from another world who sets out to take over the Earth via Wall Street. But the pressures of the business world pile up and, ironically, Bowie is driven to drink. With his drinking problem he becomes a double alien to society.

Wheelwright plans to return once again to his writing and to film industry. Hollywood may be crammed with crooks, but with the winds of autumn setting in, Wheelwright chuckles, "the winters in Iowa are too cold."

# Carter returns fire on taxes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, under GOP attack for proposals to shift the burden of federal income taxes, said Sunday it is the Republicans "who have always been the obstacle to comprehensive tax reform."

Waving a four-volume copy of the federal tax code, Carter sought to take the offensive away from President Ford's campaign managers who have set on Carter's tax reform proposals. They say Carter wants to increase taxes for half the American people, but Carter's staff says he intends no such thing.

Carter said in an interview with Associated Press writers and editors published Sunday that he would seek to shift a substantial increase in the tax burden "toward those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income (tax) on the lower-income and middle-income people."

This exchange followed:  
Q. What do you mean when you say shift the burden?

A. That means people who have a higher income would pay more taxes at a certain level.  
Q. In dollar figures, what are you thinking of as higher?

A. I don't know. I would take the median level of income, and anything above that would be

higher and anything below that would be lower.

At a rally Sunday at the Missouri state office building, the former Georgia governor said that tax reform in a Carter administration "will shift the burden to the rich, to the big corporations and to the special interests."

Meanwhile, vice presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole reasserted the GOP claim that Carter's proposal would mean higher taxes for half of all American families.

Campaigning at a Republican picnic near Cleveland, Dole said, "If you're making between \$2,000 and \$15,000 as a family, Mr. Carter is going to ask you to pay more taxes if he's elected."

Although the AP interview touched on a number of subjects, the President's campaign managers and Ford administration officials focused on Carter's tax reform proposals.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Carter had made "a major blunder." Dole said, "I'm astounded to read here that he's going to raise taxes for half the American families — anyone above the median income."

"I'm talking about families making \$12,000 and \$14,000 ... their taxes would go up and I

guess he intends the other taxes would go down," said Dole.

Other Ford administration and campaign officials, including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and White House Budget Director James T. Lynn, also issued statements based on the Carter interview, both saying his tax plan was "incredible."

But Carter's chief issues adviser Stuart Eizenstat said the Republican offensive amounted to a deliberate "total misunderstanding of what he had to say."

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# Detroit releases Scott Thompson

By a Staff Writer

Scott Thompson, Iowa's most valuable basketball player last season, has been released by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association (NBA), it was learned late last week.

Thompson, who averaged 19.5 points for the Hawkeyes a year ago and became the seventh Iowa player to score more than 500 points in a career, was released unexpectedly by the Detroit organization. According to a news service report, Detroit Coach Herb Brown confirmed that Thompson had been cut as the club decided to reduce its roster prior to final training camp which opens Sept. 23.

After signing a contract contingent upon making the club, Thompson spent six weeks in Los Angeles playing for a team comprised of Detroit and Boston Celtics rookies and free agents. Thompson had to survive a preliminary rookie cut by Detroit in order to play in the rookie league in Los Angeles, where he averaged slightly less than 10 points a game despite sharing time with seven guards on the club.

Thompson was still working out with the Iowa team last week and was expecting to be in Detroit for this week's training camp when he was informed of the release.

"It came as quite a surprise to me," Thompson said. "But then again, it's something that pro athletes come to expect. You're here one day and gone the next. A lot of the success of pro athletes depends on being in the right place at the right time."

"It's a challenge to play in the NBA," said the 6-3 guard. "Right now, I've got possibly three options. I'm waiting to hear from a couple of sources to see whether I can get another tryout with a different club. If the right situation comes up, I'd consider playing some basketball in Europe. Beyond that, I can stay in school here and possibly take on a grad assistantship with the Iowa team."

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# UI women Tennis tops State, UNI

The UI women's tennis team remained undefeated this season by scoring victories over Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa Saturday at Ames.

A pair of doubles victories enabled the UI to escape with a 5-4 decision over Iowa State. Following wins in the singles bracket by Beth Zelinskas, Nancy Hirsch and Beth Herring, the doubles teams of Zelinskas-Becky Seaman and Hirsch-Herring edged their ISU opponents to clinch the Iowa win.

Against UNI, Iowa dominated play and easily captured an 8-1 victory as only Joy Rabinowitz, in the No. 1 singles position, suffered an Iowa loss.

Coach Joyce Moore's women netters will try to extend their winning streak Wednesday afternoon at Drake.

**Field Hockey**

The UI field hockey team last Saturday split two games with an experienced University of Northern Iowa team at the Unionde.

UNI won the first game by a 4-0 score, but Iowa came back in the second contest with a 1-0 victory. UNI recorded 21:30 of penetration time compared with Iowa's 10:52 in the first game. The UI team dominated the second match with 19:48 of penetration time, while allowing UNI only 3:40.

Saturday's matches marked the first time the UI squad has faced an opponent on astro-turf. The winning goal for Iowa in the second game came 15 minutes into the second half, after a complicated set of interchanges. A shot by right link Barb Resnick was deflected by center thruster Karen Zamora before partially being stopped by the UNI goalie, and then rushed into the net by Sue Kaiser and Kathy Standing.

Coach Margie Greenberg cited Resnick and Zamora, along with the defensive unit, for playing good games. Coach Greenberg said, "On the whole I was pleased with our performance, but I felt that we should have scored in the first

game. I was extremely pleased that they could adapt to the astro-turf. It's a much faster game on astro-turf and as a result our timing was a little off on some plays."

"UNI has been one of the strongest teams in the state during the last few years. Seven of the 11 members of last year's team went to the nationals last year," said Greenberg. "Our defense did a good job in just one game, but played well in both games with very little rest. UNI did use a few substitutes in the second game, but our defense just played an incredibly good two games."

The UI team will return home for their next match as they host Nebraska for two games. The games are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 25. The UI squad will be out for revenge when they meet the Nebraska team, which beat Iowa in a one-sided game last year, and that has been strong the last few years, according to Coach Greenberg.

**Volleyball**

After opening the season with a pair of victories, the UI women's volleyball team sounded retreat last weekend and suffered six consecutive losses in a 12-team tournament at Illinois State University.

The first two setbacks came Friday night as the UI was downed by Illinois State 16-18, 15-11, 0-15 and then was edged by Indiana University 15-23, 12-15, 5-15.

Things did not get any better for Coach Shirley Finnegan's charges on Saturday as they initially fell

# Hawks erase Syracuse

## How sweet it is — 41-3!

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

Tom Renn pulled a T-shirt over his head and looked slightly embarrassed as his teammates heckled him. "Gonna get your name in print...get a little ink," they yelled as Renn tried to get dressed and answer questions at the same time.

"When I came here, my goal the first season was to make the traveling team," Renn said. But it seems the freshman tailback needs some slight goal revision. Saturday, Renn ran for not only his first, but first and second touchdowns of his college career as the Hawkeyes erased Syracuse 41-3 before a crowd of 54,129 at Kinnick Stadium.

"It was a great feeling," Renn added. "I don't work for a touchdown, I just try to run hard. The line was blocking so well it just wasn't that hard." Commings called Renn's first touchdown, a four-yard run, "the best play of the day." "The little guy just sort of dove through there," said Commings of the 179 pound freshman.

Renn played in the second half after starting tailback Ernie Sheeler had collected two touchdowns. Sheeler was playing in place of injured tailback Dave Schick, so actually Renn is the third man deep in the position. Along with the four touchdowns Sheeler and Renn collected at the tailback spot, speedy fullback Jon Lazar scored on an 11-yard run up the middle on another Hawkeye goal crossing. Kicker Nick Quartaro added two field goals, including a 48-yard kick, and made good on all five extra point attempts for Iowa's tally of 41 points.

"This is the only time when football is really fun," Commings said after the victory. "There were no turnovers and precision scoring." "We won because we were up for the game. The players were really excited," added the third-year coach who watched his team fall to Illinois in the opener 24-6. Iowa inaugurated the renovated Kinnick Stadium with something of a first: It was the first time in 68 games — since the 1969 drubbing of Illinois 40-0 that Iowa had held an opponent without a touchdown.

The Hawks never had to punt, one of the problems that cropped up in the Illinois match. Iowa totaled 413 offensive yards while yielding only 93 as the Hawkeyes scored on their first seven possessions. Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell completed four of five passes for 54 yards while his back-up, Tom McLaughlin, connected on two of four at-

tempts for 23 yards. The Iowa ground attack was led by Sheeler, who rushed for 139 yards in 18 carries. Sophomore Lazar added 63 yards. Meanwhile, Syracuse was held to just six first downs with the scoring produced by a Kinnick Stadium record field goal of 52 yards by Dave Jacobs.

"I was very impressed with Iowa," said Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney. "Right now, I'd say we are one of the poorest teams at the major college level in the United States, but I can't pinpoint our problem right now." Describing Iowa's defense, Commings said, "The linebackers did a helluva job. We used six of them and they all did well, but Tom Rusk was the defensive leader."

"We were just dedicated to winning," added Commings. "We decided we must win at all costs after the loss to Illinois." One consolation in the opening loss to Illinois is that the Illini dumped a heavily favored Missouri team Saturday 31-6. Commings, refusing to believe the score at first, said, "Illinois beat Missouri? ...I know we're better than they are."

The only not-so-bright spot was the elbow injury to cornerback Roger Stech which will keep him out of action for a good chunk of the season. "I don't know if we have a better all-around football player than Stech," Commings said. "He was sort of a stabilizing influence on the team." Iowa will take the road next weekend, traveling to Penn

State for a Saturday match. Following Penn State, Iowa will battle University of Southern Cal before returning home for a conference tilt with powerhouse Ohio State.



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Ernie Sheeler (37) breaks through some nice holes left by the Iowa line and on to one of his two first half touchdowns as the Hawkeyes buried Syracuse 41-3 in the home opener. Sheeler led the Iowa offense on the ground with a total of 139 yards in 18 carries. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

**On the line...**  
with the DI sports staff

Most readers thought they had last weekend's games figured out, and they did, except for Illinois vs. Missouri. The Fighting Illinois upset the Tigers 31-6 and also upset the hopes of 18 individuals who had taken Ohio State in the tiebreakers.

But emerging from this pack of 9-1 pickers were two exceptionally gifted prophets. Tom Wakefield and Vicke Schwickerath experienced a state of heightened perception which enabled them to pick all 10 games correctly. But by virtue of a better tiebreaker score, Vicke was the winner.

Schwickerath, 1229 Rienow, has a free six-pack of her choice waiting for her down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. And now, without further ado, we bring you this week's puzzling picks. Remember to circle the winners and predict a score

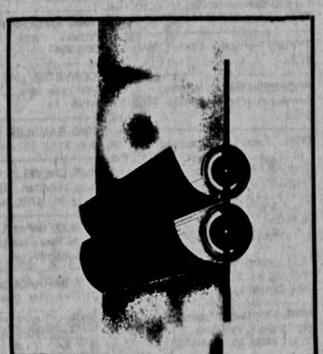
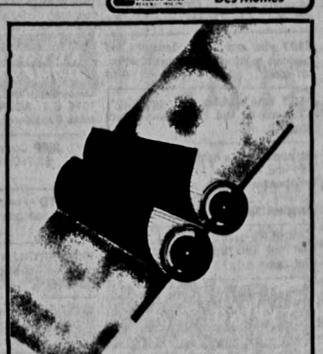
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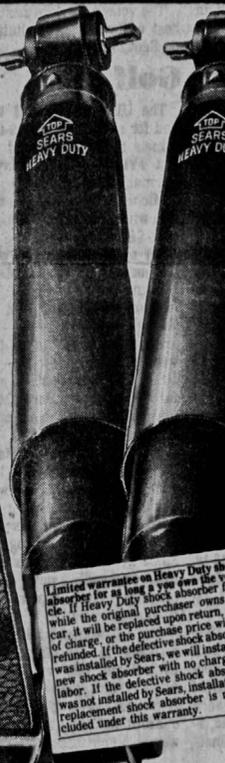
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