

# Mao's widow 'liquidated'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's widow and key radical elements in the Chinese Communist Party have been "liquidated", the official New China News Agency said Friday.

It was not clear from the New China News Agency translation if the word "liquidated" meant the four actually were killed. Diplomatic analysts said it could, but they were reluctant to conclude that it did.

The agency said: "The party central committee headed by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng adopted resolute and decisive measures to crush the counter-revolutionary conspiratorial clique and liquidated a bane inside the party. This is a great example of putting into practice Chairman Mao's great theory of continuing the revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat."

In an ironic twist, the report added, "it is a great victory for the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution

and for Mao Tse-tung Thought." Madame Mao and her radical cohorts spearheaded the attacks which led to the purge of so many people during the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago.

The agency said that Madame Mao and three radicals known as the "Shanghai Mafia" had been eliminated "in accordance with Chairman Mao's behests."

The purge of Madame Mao (Chiang Ching), and the Shanghai trio — Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan, — was announced officially for the first time in an NCNA dispatch on demonstrations in Peking Thursday by more than 1.5 million people.

Diplomatic analysts and intelligence sources said that despite widespread rumors and reports in recent days that the four had been executed, the best available information indicated that they were still alive, although one was wounded.

"This does not mean that they might not be executed if they have not been," one analyst said. "However, we have no information that would indicate they already are dead."

The NCNA dispatch also officially confirmed the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as new party chairman, succeeding Mao, who held the chairmanship for more than 40 years.

"The demonstrators enthusiastically hailed the great victory in crushing the anti-party clique of Wang Hungwen, Chang Chun-chiao, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-yuan and indignantly condemned the towering crimes of the 'gang of four' in plotting to usurp party and state power," NCNA said.

The demonstration by military men and civilians in the capital Thursday "hailed the great victory in shattering the scheme of the anti-party clique."

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## Mankiewicz may have a winner this time

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Four years ago Frank Mankiewicz was managing a presidential campaign in the shadow of defeat. He had won for Sen. George McGovern the Democratic party's presidential nomination against astounding odds, only to see McGovern lose any chance at the presidency with his vice presidential affair, general public misunderstanding of his issue stances and a press corps that leapt on every mistake by

the South Dakota senator's camp, while his opponent — the President — hid in the White House.

Down by more than 20 percentage points in most polls, McGovern would fall within two weeks before the people's mandate to the biggest loser of them all.

Today Mankiewicz says he writes a lot. He's finishing a book "on the effect of 25 years of television" and he expects to begin a Sunday column soon in the Washington Post. "Freelance journalism is not

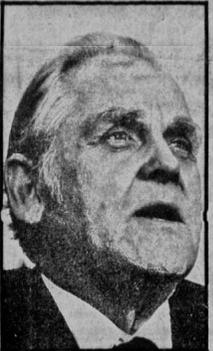
the easiest way to get by," he says, a fact attested to by the slightly puffy bags under his eyes and his continual smoking through his cigarette holder. After having worked under John Kennedy in California in 1960, as Bobby's press secretary in 1968 and also the 1972 campaign, Mankiewicz says he's not actively involved in presidential campaigning this year. He took a shot at a Congressional seat in the Maryland primary and came in second. With the campaign almost over, Mankiewicz is

taking a couple of weeks to campaign for Jimmy Carter.

"From the beginning, I've been a very strong Carter supporter," Mankiewicz told UI political science faculty and graduate students Thursday. Carter in 1972 was one of the "anti-McGovern" governors at the national governor's conference, Mankiewicz said, noting that the Georgian was the "most honorable" in his dislike of McGovern.



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By WILLIAM C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

Gus Hall, Communist party presidential candidate, claimed the United States is becoming "ripe for rebellion" Thursday in a press conference at the Union.

"When you note that only 5 per cent of the people voted in the primary... when you see that there are more independents and non-voters than Republicans and Democrats... then you will see that America will soon have a major new party," he predicted.

Hall claimed that although the Communist party is small in the United States, it could grow rapidly.

"Look at the Italian Communist party," he said, "just after the second world war it had only 1,000 members — now it gets 35 per cent of the vote. It could happen here."

## Hall reveals Communist optimism

Hall called Ford and Carter "plastic go-go girls in a glass cage; their mouths move, but they don't say much."

"Their campaigns have progressed to the point where it has become a war of trivialities, retractions of trivialities and apologies for trivialities already retracted," he said.

"There is no difference between the two; they both represent big business, they both believe that corporate profits are warranted, justified and necessary, when the truth is that corporations are unwarranted, unjustified and unnecessary," he added.

Capitalism cannot solve human problems and its "end (is) in sight," Hall said.

"American capitalism has had the best things going for it — natural resources and immigrant labor — but the natural resources are almost depleted now and the immigrants have become ware."

"Here we are on the boom side of the capitalist economic cycle, and we have 1.0 million unemployed," Hall said.

"That's an indication of how poorly it works."

Hall said, "The rebellion will grow from the soil, and that soil is being prepared right now by capitalism's fundamental defect of operating only for profit."

"When the time comes, we will move towards Communism," he said.

"But we seek the most peaceful and painless path possible, but we don't know what big business will do, whether they will accept it peacefully or violently resist it as they have always done," he added, making references to South America.

Hall said a Communist vote "is the most meaningful vote that you can cast, because if you get a big Communist vote then watch the government start to pay attention to the people."

Where questioned about why socialists and communists had suffered setbacks in recent European elections, Hall blamed the failure of the governments in Finland and Sweden to get rid of capitalistic economic systems.

"You can't have a socialist government and a capitalist economy," he said. "The difference between socialists and communists is that when the communists say that they will do away with capitalism, they mean it."

Hall admitted that he had no chance of winning the election, but he called it a "fixed horse race between the two candidates of big business."

He also claimed that his campaign has been harassed by the government.

"There is a national pattern of keeping us off the ballot in state after state and I think that it would have to be directed by the FBI," he said.

According to Hall, the Communist party had been kept off the ballot in Michigan because Michigan had enacted new requirements for getting on the ballot after the Communists had met all the previous requirements.

In some states, such as Massachusetts, the Communists had been kept off the ballot because to get on the ballot they had to sign an "anti-

Communist loyalty oath," Hall said.

The Communists will be on the ballot in at least 20 states this fall, according to Hall, who is conducting his second presidential bid.

Hall also accused the FBI and CIA of setting up and funding rival organizations, such as the U.S. Labor party, in order to siphon off Communist and Socialist votes.

## Poet shaped by bittersweet century

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

Pearl Minor was born in the same year as the airplane.

Since that first whimper by the airplane in 1903 it has grown, Wonder Bread style, into an ear-shattering giant.

Pearl hasn't done too badly, either.

She graduated from the UI in 1924, was a schoolmarm in little country schools, suffered the Depression, married at age 39, dabbled in painting, had her first poem published when she was 49 and retired from teaching when she was 63.

Now, at 74 years of age, Pearl composes poems about growing old under the auspices of the UI poetry workshop.

"My poems are poems of foreboding. We old people know

we're going to die but we don't believe it. Yet suddenly you get illnesses and ailments such as your parents had before they died and you see the end a way off and suddenly you realize it."

Her eyes belie the words. They are large, brown and clear, framed by waves of albino-like white hair and supported by a tiny trim body. But the eyes. The eyes are vibrant, prismatic, dissecting experience into razor-sharp poems about deference, death, yearning, fear and accomplishment.

Unfortunately, only a sparse amount of her poetry has been published since she was first admitted to the poetry workshop in 1962.

But she is modestly proud of a volume of poetry entitled, *Old People, A Season of the Mind*,



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## Elderly would-be poets protest canceled course

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Militancy among the elderly, a relatively recent phenomenon, has come to Iowa City in a protest over the cancellation of a poetry class for people over 60.

Five elderly persons and their instructor, David Morice, a young poet, stood on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets Thursday with picket signs and petitions. One sign read "Poetry is good for the soul — Save our class."

"We've been working together since mid-July 1975," Morice said. "We were founded by the Iowa Arts Council and the Heritage Agency on Aging until mid-September 1976. In July 1976 the Iowa Arts Council representative, Barry Nickelsberg, said he thought he had found us a permanent source of funding. I didn't hear from him again, so I got a hold of him in September and he told us we had been canceled."

New programs under the Iowa Arts Council are typically funded for only 16 weeks, and half the funding usually comes

from another source besides the council, according to Nickelsberg. At the end of the original 16-week period, the funding for the Poetry Class for People Over 60 was extended. This happened again and again.

"It may have bred a kind of false confidence, our constant extensions. This is the longest running project of this kind we have ever done. These people may have gotten the idea we could support them all along," he said.

Fanny Blair is one of the students in the class. She stood out in the cold wind and asked people to sign a petition attached to a clipboard.

"At first I hesitated to go to it (the class)," Blair said. "I had never written poetry before. Then I went and now it's part of me. I think it is great."

Now, every story should either have a happy ending or end on an up note. This one is no different.

Roy Wingate is pastor of the Gloria Dei Lutheran church in Iowa City. He has been involved with the funds cutoff in an effort to find some money.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the Congregate Meal Advisory Board (a local Lutheran organization) is very interested in projects like this," Wingate said. "We have been in contact with the Heritage Agency on Aging, and I feel we have a very firm commitment from them."

"There should also be additional programs for the aged in Iowa City. I would guess within a week we should be fully able to underwrite this class,"

he said.

They taught in Marshalltown, Iowa, where Pearl continued to write, composing a novel of a woman who grows up in rural Iowa. It has not been published.

"Its time is past. Kurt Vonnegut changed all that," said Pearl.

She had participated in the poetry workshop during the

## in the news briefly

### Fish war

PORT GAMBLE, Wash. (AP) — The Puget Sound "fish war" over salmon fishing rights has flared again in a seaborne riot pitting dozens of fishing boats against tear-gas throwing fisheries agents on state patrol boats.

A Coast Guard cutter and helicopter were called out to help protect the outmanned fisheries officers on six patrol boats.

At least one fishing boat was set ablaze in the sea-churning conflict that continued into the early morning hours Thursday. No injuries were reported and fisheries officials said they will not press charges immediately.

"It was a pretty hairy situation," said Bruce

Gruett, assistant director of field services for the state Department of Fisheries. "They were making high-speed passes at our boats, trying to get us to collide with each other. There were some wild men out there."

### Carter

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will address a rally at the Quad Cities airport at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The former Georgia governor will stop in the Quad Cities briefly while campaigning in Illinois a week before the general election. The campaign stop will mark the first Quad Cities stop by Carter since last January's precinct caucuses.

### Hays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department attorneys have recommended against prosecuting former Rep. Wayne L. Hays for allegedly misusing government funds by keeping a mistress on a congressional committee payroll, a knowledgeable source said Thursday.

The lawyers reached that decision because they lacked evidence corroborating Elizabeth

Ray's account of her relationship with Hays and they felt that she alone would not be a believable witness, the source said.

### Rap Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the fiery advocate of militant black action in the 1960s, was freed Thursday after the last federal charges against him were dismissed by a federal court in New Orleans.

It was the first time in nearly five years that Brown was out of prison, and the first time in nine years that he did not face federal charges.

The Justice Department in Washington confirmed Brown was released from custody in Brooklyn, where he had been taken by federal authorities after being paroled earlier Thursday from a state prison in Stormville, N.Y.

### Nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reactor engineer who is quitting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission charged Thursday the government is letting more than half the nation's nuclear power plants operate with a potential for a catastrophic

accident. Ronald M. Fluegge called for immediate shutdown of 36 nuclear power reactors that use pressurized water cooling systems until steps are taken to eliminate the possibility they might be inadvertently overpressurized.

Benard C. Rusche, director of the NRC's office of nuclear power regulation, acknowledged some reactors had been overpressurized while starting up, but said there are wide margins of safety and the incidents have not warranted halting the reactors.

### Sunken plane

WASHINGTON (AP) A Navy search vessel has definitely located an F14 fighter plane on the Atlantic Ocean bottom where it sank after rolling off the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, the Navy announced Thursday.

The Navy said the \$14-million jet fighter was located lying on its back, with its Phoenix missile "secure in place" on the bottom of the plane. "Navy officials at the scene are making preparations to retrieve the aircraft," the announcement said.

### Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has provided everything from uniforms to Sherman tanks for Christian forces in the Lebanese civil war, unofficial sources said Thursday. But they denied that Israeli troops joined the fighting.

Military officials have played up Israel's humanitarian assistance to villagers in southern Lebanon, but they have used their strong censorship powers to bar news of the extensive military aid program in Israel.

Palestinians and Moslem leftists in Lebanon charged repeatedly this week that Israeli troops took part in the fighting. Some reports said Moslems captured some of the Israeli-supplied weapons.

### Weather

As the week mercifully draws to a close, and our heads begin to clear for the weekend, find that the weather is going the other direction. Today will be the best day of the weekend, with only partly cloudy skies and temps in the 50s. Clouds, rain and 40s from here on out. See you Monday.

# Mechanics to appeal pay to city

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's repair mechanics plan to enter arbitration with the city administration now that their tools grievance has been denied by City Manager Neal Berlin.

Arbitration is the final step in the city's grievance procedure. In the mechanics' case, the first step was a written complaint to Richard Plastino, director of public works. After Plastino denied the grievances, the second step was an appeal to Berlin.

Mechanic Dan Fountain received Berlin's reply Thursday and has ten days to request arbitration in writing to the city.

Under arbitration procedure, the two parties involved shall select an arbitrator to hear both sides of the issue and make a decision which will be final and binding to the parties involved.

Fountain, spokesperson for the mechanics, said the mechanics intend to request arbitration.

The mechanics' grievances center on the city's requirement that they use their personally owned hand tools at work.

For years Iowa City mechanics have provided their own hand tools as a courtesy to the city, according to mechanic Dan Fountain. The mechanics would then use the city's repair facility to work on their own cars as compensation. However, Plastino stopped this practice when he learned of it last April.

When the mechanics received their new contracts with the city in early September and saw that there was still no written provision that they must bring their own tools, they came to work Sept. 10 without their tools.

Berlin's reply denied the mechanics' requests on the grounds listed by Plastino.

Plastino dismissed them for the day and told them they would be fired if they came to work the following Monday without their tools. The mechanics came to work the following Monday stating that they planned to resolve the issue through the city's grievance provisions.

They were still suspended for a week without pay for their action Sept. 10.

The mechanics filed grievances with Plastino Sept. 20 requesting they be paid the money withheld from them Sept. 10 and in their week's suspension, and also requesting determination on whether they should provide their own tools. They also requested that the promotions for which they had already been evaluated be awarded.

Plastino denied the grievances saying that their pay was withheld Sept 10 because without their tools the work scheduled for that day could not be fulfilled.

The mechanics have said that since they remained at work doing what they could without handtools, they deserve their pay for the day.

Plastino denied granting them the pay they lost during their week's suspension because he said the action fell under the state definition of a strike.

According to the 1976 Iowa Senate's bill 531, a strike includes a public employee's "abstinence in whole or in part from the full, faithful and proper performance of the duties of employment" to change their conditions of employment.

The mechanics have said they were not on strike because their written contract does not state they must bring their own tools and because they remained at work Sept. 10.

A determination of the question whether the mechanics

are required to bring their own tools without compensation was denied because a similar grievance was filed in April and withdrawn Sept. 9.

The previous grievance dealt with the question of compensation for the mechanics having to bring their own tools.

The president of the union which represents the mechanics said the specific requirement that they bring their own tools has not been addressed.

Plastino denied the promotions, saying that promotion is done "at the discretion of management."

# Hillcrest residents grill Leach, Ray in dinner discussion

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Politics became an over-dinner topic in Hillcrest Residence Hall Thursday night when an often heated discussion characterized a campaign visit by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and Republican congressional candidate Jim Leach.

Ray and Leach spent about 30 minutes fielding a barrage of well-backgrounded questions from a group of about 150 students, who jammed Hillcrest's private dining room.

Queries by students ranged from the Lock and Dam 26 issue to a Mezvinsky worker's question whether it is appropriate for Leach to distribute Indian headbands, which she considered religious items.

The most heated exchange of the evening came when the head of UI's Iowa Public Interest Research Group chapter, Kevin Doyle, asked Ray what he intended to do if a tuition increase bill came across his desk.

Doyle then told Ray what he should do, raising a mass of student cheers and support for his statements.

Doyle said he has a hard enough time going to school now, without a tuition rate increase.

"If you sign that bill I can't go to school," he said, bringing an uproar to the dining room.

Ray first said that the bill has not even gone to the legislature yet or to his desk.

"It's hard for me to believe that you can't go to school if there is a tuition increase," Ray said as the room became increasingly quiet. He explained that education is not something free and that there are ways which costs could be met.

Ray continued talking as murmurs of disapproval filled the room. "You're not going to stop eating if food prices go up. You're not going to stop wearing clothes, or at least not completely, if clothes prices go up," Ray said as the audience began to cheer over his comment about clothing.

"We don't want it (tuition) to get too high but I can't say that there won't be an increase," Ray said.

Leach appeared to stumble near the end of the discussion when one student asked him what sort of business he runs. The audience laughed but Leach paused and said that his business — selling propane bottled gas and wholesale plumbing and heating supplies — covers four states.

The student further questioned Leach about his financial status, "Isn't it true that you are a millionaire?" The group of students, which had grown larger during the course of the discussion, laughed even harder awaiting his answer.

"My wife and I have assets of about \$1.8 million," Leach said after a slight pause.

# Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

Campus Security officers arrested 22-year-old David Coffee of Galesburg, Ill., on criminal trespass charges Thursday, following a prior warning to stay off UI property.

Coffee was arrested at 11:34 a.m. in East Hall, after a UI employee called to report a suspicious person loitering on the premises.

Criminal trespass charges were previously brought against Coffee Sept. 16, when he was arrested for allegedly entering the women's restroom

of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Coffee was released on his own recognizance, following arraignment Thursday afternoon in Johnson County Magistrate's Court.



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## WSI Retraining

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## Executive visitation

The second in a series of campus visits by high-level corporate executives will take place today at the College of Business Administration. Dr. Paul Montrone, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., Hampton, N. H., will be meeting with students, faculty and administrators under the auspices of a program funded by the Mobil Foundation, Inc.

Copies of Dr. Montrone's residency schedule are available in room 24 of Phillips Hall, or by calling 353-4274.

## Seminar

Prof. Allan H. Meltzer of Carnegie Mellon University will present a discussion entitled, "Anticipated Inflation and Unanticipated Price Change: A Test of the Price-Specie Flow Theory and the Phillips Curve" at 4 p.m. today in Room 215, Phillips Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend.

## Poetry reading

Chuck Miller will read poetry from his new book *Ozides* at 8 p.m. today at Alandoni's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

## Music

Electronic Music Studios will present "Program Two" at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Meetings

A meeting for all students interested in seeking a degree in business that will prepare them for employment in business as well as qualify them to teach business subjects will be held from 3:30-4:20 p.m. Monday in Room 316, Phillips Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for teaching from 7:30-9 p.m. today at Wesley House, dancing from 9-10:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## SATURDAY

## Recitals

Cynthia Christensen, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

John Hopkins, baritone, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## SUNDAY

## Meeting

Scuba Club will show a movie on the Australian Barrier Reef at 7 p.m. today at the Field House pool. Enter the pool from the outside pool entrance, SE corner of Field House. A pool session and meeting will follow the movie. All are welcome.

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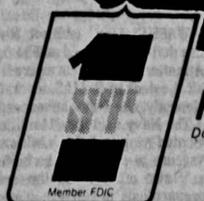
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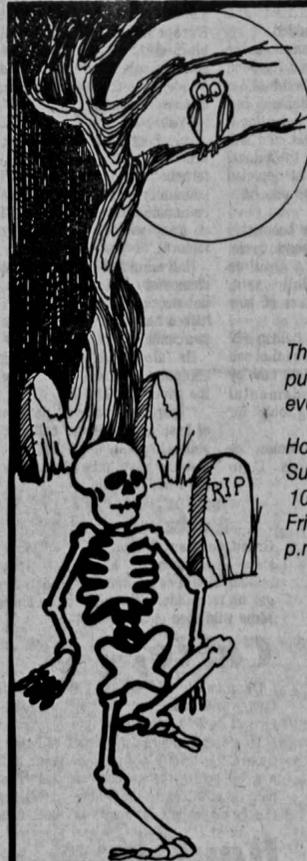
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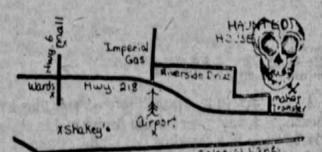
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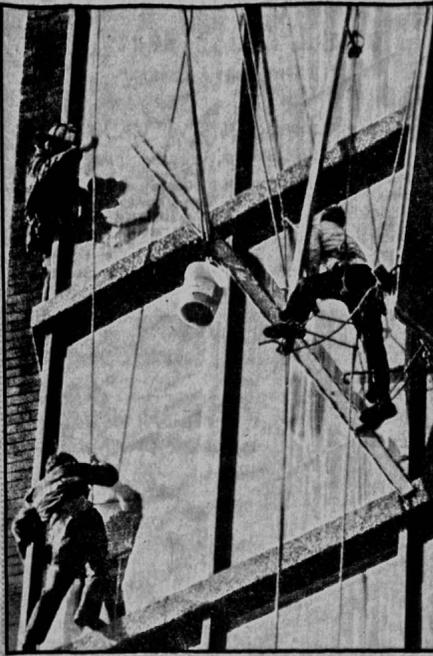
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### Left hanging

Awaiting rescue by firemen (left), Joe Montgomery dangles precariously amid rigging of scaffolding that slipped as he and a partner were washing windows on the ninth floor of a San Francisco building Thursday. His partner, William Krume (not shown) managed to climb to a window ledge after the platform fell. It took firemen 30 minutes to rescue the pair.

## Mankiewicz on campaign:

# 'Like Ike in '52, character is issue'

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"If you were going to be against McGovern, it seems he had the best reasons," Mankiewicz said. "He thought McGovern was going to have the kind of campaign that would not carry his state or region or the country."

Despite his opposition, Carter tried to help the McGovernites as a go-between in dealing with Mayor Richard Daley's delegation and a challenging Illinois delegation to the actual convention, Mankiewicz said. Mankiewicz said he was so impressed he came to the Georgian's aid when Carter's arch rival newspaper, the Atlanta Constitution, asked him a "negative" question in 1974 about the governor's presidential capabilities. "I thought it was a pretty good idea—I said I thought he had as good a chance as anybody to be elected," Mankiewicz related, saying that touched off a friendship between the two.

"He would stay in my house when he'd come to Washington," Mankiewicz said. "He probably didn't have anything else to do in Washington."

Although supporting the Democrat's White House bid,

Mankiewicz talked frankly about his chances as well as other facets of the campaign in an Introduction to American Politics class Thursday morning, a meeting with political science faculty, a press conference, and a Daily Iowan interview.

Carter struck a responsive chord with his promise to make government as "good as the American people," Mankiewicz said.

"The other candidates all through the primaries would go to the public and say things are terrible, people are out of work, prices are too high, whatever it was. You vote for me and I'll fix it up," Mankiewicz said in the interview. "Well, the voter is beginning to understand that all of those are very complex and don't have a simple answer. But Carter never did that. He would go to the people and he would say, 'It wasn't your idea for us to go to Vietnam; it wasn't your idea that we would bomb and burn those villages; it wasn't your idea that Americans should go around the world trying to assassinate foreign leaders with whom we were at peace; it wasn't your idea to have criminals in the White House, but that's what happened and your government did

it and it caused you to lose pride and confidence and your entitled to better."

"Well, you may say that's vague and the press is very quick to say it's corny and so forth," he continued. "But it struck a very welcome note out there in the country and I think those are the important issues people are looking at this year. They care much more about whether a candidate is going to level with them, whether as president he's going to be concerned with their feelings of pride and confidence in their country. They're more concerned about that than the precise ways that he's going to change the internal revenue bill."

Character is the main issue this year, Mankiewicz said, while 1972 was an issues campaign, with the war being the main issue. Although Carter has been compared to JFK by his supporters, Mankiewicz compared the campaign with Eisenhower's 1952 election. "He was elected, I think, because people sense a good man who would restore pride in our country," Mankiewicz said. "We were frustrated about Korea. There had been a lot of scandals in government. I think that probably was an election

more about character than issues.

"Eisenhower's presidency begins to look better and better as time goes on. He's the only president we've had since World War II who's been able to stand up to the Pentagon," Mankiewicz said, adding the assertion that Carter, with his Annapolis training, could do likewise.

Having lived through mistakes by the McGovern organization in 1972, Mankiewicz noted that Carter has also had some problems this year.

The Playboy interview was a mistake, Mankiewicz told the political science class. "It was a mistake not so much for what Carter said but in the place he said," Mankiewicz said. "Robert Kennedy said he wouldn't do an interview in a magazine he didn't take home. Of course that was 1968."

The campaign has "almost come down to the debates," and Carter made the mistake in the first presidential slugfest, appearing "too technical" and not appealing to the people, Mankiewicz said.

Carter's best debate answer, according to Mankiewicz, came when he was asked in the

second debate a "nasty question" on qualifications he has to lead the nation's foreign policy.

"Gov. Carter looked at the questioner and said, 'I've traveled a great deal but more importantly, I've been running for President of the United States 22 months, and in that time I've heard a lot of American's views on foreign policy—the rich and poor, old, young, black, white, urban, rural, educated, uneducated. I've talked to them on foreign policy and I know what they want and don't want.'"

"I've thought it was a very powerful argument," Mankiewicz continued, "because it buttressed Carter's position that the great blunders of foreign policy are decisions made by foreign policy experts in secret, without consulting Congress or the American people."

Mankiewicz also knocked Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole. "I think Dole does great damage to President Ford everytime he appears nationally because it's just unthinkable that he could become president, you know. He might be okay as senator but it's very hard to imagine him as president."

Today Mankiewicz is not campaigning for a man 20 points behind in the polls but rather one who has seen a huge lead reduced to six to eight points. Narrow Ford victories in some large industrial states could deprive the Georgian of enough electoral votes to win, although the popular vote will probably be close, Mankiewicz said.

In the last week of campaigning the advice Mankiewicz would give to Carter would be: "Be a Democrat, and play the economic issues and then I would suggest he strike many of the same things that he did during the primaries about the essential decency of the people and they need to have government that responds to that."

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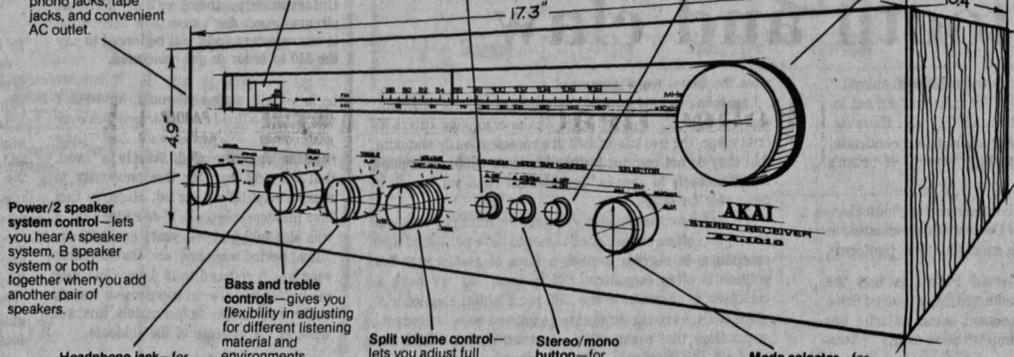
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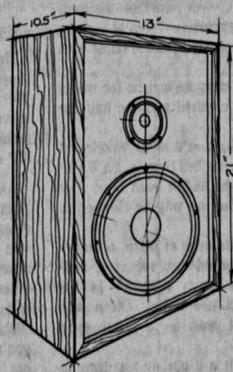
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# analysis

## 'Clean' candidate heads for gutter

The epitome of this year's already callous presidential campaign was achieved in Thursday's newspapers across the country.

The President Ford committee financed an ad showing a picture of Newsweek magazine, with Ford on the cover headlined "How Good A President?", over the top of a Playboy magazine. The Playboy cover carries the headline "Much More Sex in Cinema," and shows a woman with an unbuttoned blouse; most importantly, it announces, "Now the Real Jimmy Carter."

At the bottom of the ad, in bold print is, "One good way to decide this election." In slightly smaller print is "Read last week's Newsweek. Read this month's Playboy."

The irony of the ad is probably best explained by the word "last" being underlined. Newsweek did a special report on President Ford in their Oct. 18 issue. It's probably the only favorable thing Newsweek did at all on Ford this year. The answer to their headline was not necessarily "great," or any other affirmative adjective. In September, Newsweek did a special report on Carter, who was pictured on the cover. Of course, the Ford ad didn't reveal this.

The ad is seriously misleading. It seems to imply that Newsweek is endorsing Ford. That is definitely not correct. It seems to imply that the real Carter image has something to do with sex. Those who have read the Playboy interview know the sex issue was a minor topic and the interview covered a wide range of important topics. The ad also misleads by suggesting there is any comparison at all between the Playboy story and Newsweek's special report.

Unless issues of Playboy have been distributed with a different format than those distributed in Iowa City, the

correct Playboy cover is not even portrayed. The placement of the headline, "Now, the Real Jimmy Carter," is not portrayed as it is on the actual cover. In the ad, this headline is put in a white box. Not so on the magazine. In the ad, the words "Jimmy Carter" are in capital letters, in two lines.

The magazine "Jimmy Carter" takes up one line. The Newsweek magazine is shown overlapping the Playboy magazine in such a way that the list of topics in the Carter interview (not including sex), is hidden.

The only reason this would be a good way to decide this election, as the ad says, would be to examine the lowest (and stupidest) tactic used in this campaign so far. The two stories, comparatively, should have nothing to do with who one votes for. If anything should be compared at all, it should be BOTH special reports of Newsweek.

Ford has faulted Carter time after time for being vague on the issues. Ford is as far from any substantive issue as he can be in this ad. Even in comparing the television commercials, Carter deals with issues while most of the Ford commercials slight Carter.

The best candidate should be selected according to his stance on issues. But such underhanded political ploys cannot be overlooked. If someone can stoop as low as this ad demonstrates, it should be recognized and considered in the final choice.

It is hoped the voters will be able to see that "One good way to decide this election" is to look at the mentality, personality, fairness and responsibility behind a candidate who would sponsor such an ad.

MARY SCHNACK

## Political nature read in tooth and claw

Aristotle once said, "Man is by nature a political animal." He could not conceive of a good life for man that did not involve social relations and institutions, or the state. However, the competition and lust for power in the 1976 presidential campaign has reaffirmed another aspect of man's animalistic political activities.

The 1976 presidential race has been marred by political grinding by both Republican and Democratic candidates, as well as by fellow party members endorsing their platforms.

Throughout the campaign Gerald Ford has had the Watergate scandals of the Nixon administration shoved down his throat by his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter has repeatedly referred to Ford's administration as the "Nixon-Ford administration."

Not to be outdone, the All-American Ford has incriminated Carter with allusions to sex scandals involving Democratic Reps. Wayne Hays, Wilbur Mills and Allen T. Howe.

More recently, the Ford and Carter camps have attacked each other for human errors in their respective campaigns. Carter was castigated for granting an interview to Playboy magazine, but later sought retribution by admonishing Ford for a slip of the tongue during the foreign policy debate.

The two candidates later admitted their errors, but they may have lost portions of their voting public, particularly

after the issues were lambasted.

Less than two weeks are left before Ford and Carter finally confront each other at the polls. As the campaign enters its final stage, the two candidates are conscientiously watching that they do not commit further blunders while attempting simultaneously to appear "presidential" and yet human in their bids for office.

It is pitiful for the two men vying for the most powerful and prestigious office in the United States to have permitted their campaigns to regress to such a level of mediocrity. Yet, politics is often considered "dirty pool," as we have so consistently observed in the 1976 presidential election.

Americans are encouraged to go out and vote, because it is a privilege that many other countries do not afford their citizens. Unfortunately, however, since many people do not have a genuine interest in politics, a large number of votes are cast on the basis of squabbling over who said or did what.

It is disputable to what extent a person's motive for voting is based upon all the glittery gossip about the candidates; or because he believes a particular candidate will carry out his promises and enhance the quality of his life. However, as Aldous Huxley sets forth in his futuristic book *Brave New World*, "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

DIANE FRIEDMAN



## U-bill pay period inconvenient

To the Editor:

I have just come back from a trip to the Registrar's office, where I went to discuss the recent cancellation of my registration. It seems that my bill was not paid in the prescribed 15-day time limit. Possibly this occurred because I am forced to send the bill to my father, who is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force, in Madrid, Spain. It obviously takes more than 15 days for him to get the bill from me and for the Registrar's office to receive his check. Unfortunately, these rather difficult circumstances don't seem to be acceptable to our registrar and I will be forced to pay the \$10 in order to get reinstated.

I was faced with such a dilemma, for while I was at that office I was informed that over 1500 other students also had their registrations cancelled. At \$10 a head, that's a tidy sum for this university to make every billing period. More, in fact than many people make in an entire year. I was also told that two years ago a 20-day billing period was used, and that only last year was it reduced to 15 days. Obviously the university saw an inexpensive way to make ends meet; unfortunately this was done at the expense of the students.

If over 6 per cent of the students at this institution are failing to get the bills paid on time then there is obviously something wrong with the billing procedure. In my own case, simply mailing the bills directly to my father might help to alleviate the problem. Unfortunately they are not willing to do this and therefore I must "shell out" \$10. But in reality, why should they improve the situation since they make much more money this way? In fact, since the present 15-day period seems to be working so well, maybe we can look for-

## letters

ward to a 10-day period next year! That would really go well with the 10 per cent tuition hike, recently approved by the Board of Regents.

William Hellkamp  
2426 Burge Hall

## Lloyd-Jones 'using' League influence?

To the Editor:

As members and former members of the Iowa League of Women Voters, we are strongly protesting a recent fundraising letter supporting Rep. Ed Mezvinsky which was received by League members and signed by former state President of the League, Jean Lloyd-Jones.

The League has always prided itself on its fairness and nonpartisanship and as a result has served as a viable force in promoting public awareness and participation in the political process. Lloyd-Jones' letter violates these principles the guidelines on which the League was founded.

Not only does this letter make pointed reference to Lloyd-Jones' services with the League, but uses League ratings, League positions on the issues and other references to the League. Furthermore, Lloyd-Jones' salutation of "Dear Colleague," certainly implies that the League mailing list was used and from the number of complaints we have received from League members about this letter, we must assume this is the case. Finally, it should be pointed out that Lloyd-Jones is a member of the Mezvinsky staff, not a

volunteer as we believe is tacitly suggested.

We certainly do not object to Lloyd-Jones' participation in partisan politics. That is everyone's right and the League strongly supports that right. We do object, however, to the politicizing of the League in this manner. As a result, we intend to register our protest with Mezvinsky. We also intend to ask for a public clarification of these letters, including an explanation of Lloyd-Jones' employment with the Mezvinsky campaign and the mailing list used.

Finally, we expect Mezvinsky to refrain from using this type of letter further in his fundraising efforts.

The League must maintain its nonpartisanship to serve as an effective voice for involvement in the political system. We hope Mezvinsky will rethink his position and join with us in preserving that nonpartisanship.

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Bettendorf, Iowa
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## Butz of his own impractical jokes

By LISA LEVITT  
Reprinted from the Indiana University DAILY STUDENT

Butz, Schmutz. Consider, for a moment, the yahoo who reported that untimely slip of the lips.

John Dean, in case anyone has forgotten, was one of that exclusive clutch of pseudo-nazis and bouncers that rubbed noses with Richard Nixon.

He was the Watergate honcho for whom Carl Bernstein claimed to have had the least respect.

In *All the President's Men*, Woodward and Bernstein described Dean as "a WASP Sammy Glick who hadn't even been very imaginative about the way he climbed to the top."

So why does the word of Dean, a seamy Nixon flunky turned cub reporter, suddenly elicit so much respect? Is his credibility as a neo-Jimmy Olsen any greater than it was as a beady-eyed bureaucrat?

Nah. The truth is it plainly was time to can Butz. He was the administration jester who just didn't seem to know when to stop giggling and get down to business. And presidential campaigns are serious business.

Butz' jolly-joker image must mask a deep-rooted sense of bitterness. Imagine it — a kick in the Butz, Butz out, no ifs ands or Butz, a pain in the Butz, you ain't nothin' Butz a hounddog — the list goes on ad nauseum.

Nobody could suffer through 61 years of life with that name without developing an abiding resentment of the world's Smiths

and Joneses.

That aside, and Butz probably had more right than anyone to harbor a case of post-convention icks.

He was the biggest joke in Kansas City. There Butz was, a member of Ford's cabinet and an Indiana delegate forced by Indiana law to cast his ballot for Ronald Reagan.

He pitched for Ford anyway. It was Tuesday morning, Aug. 17 — the day of the vote on resolution 16C, the controversial amendment to the platform that would, if accepted, force Ford to name his VP choice prior to his nomination.

As the sun rose over the Quality Inn East, the convention home of the Hoosier delegation, a Ford entourage desperately was trying to head off the potentially disastrous 16C at the pass. Butz, whose act followed that bunch, had the delegates falling off their chairs.

"It's a very heartening experience, when you're introduced, to see everybody walk out," Butz said, as the media folk collected their gear and high-tailed-it out the side door.

"There's something very eerie and sinister about having a man named Butz as the tall-end speaker," he added.

The air was rent with full-throated laughter. It was obvious the Hoosiers loved him. Butz shifted into high gear. First, the politician jokes.

"There was a politician I knew in Washington, an accomplished speaker, always got tremendous responses from the audience. He had a ghost writer, but never gave the ghost writer any credit. The ghost

writer became very jealous...two weeks ago this guy had to give a very important platform bill.

"He was introduced with great flourishes...the writer put the manuscript in front of him and he was reading down through it, page after page, getting tremendous responses.

"He read down through page 12 building up to what was obviously going to be a great climax. He turned the page to make the point...there in large block letters were the words, 'IMPROVISE, YOU SONOFABITCH!'"

You couldn't ask for a better audience than those 108 Indiana delegates. Those folks would laugh at anything.

Butz was getting hot now.

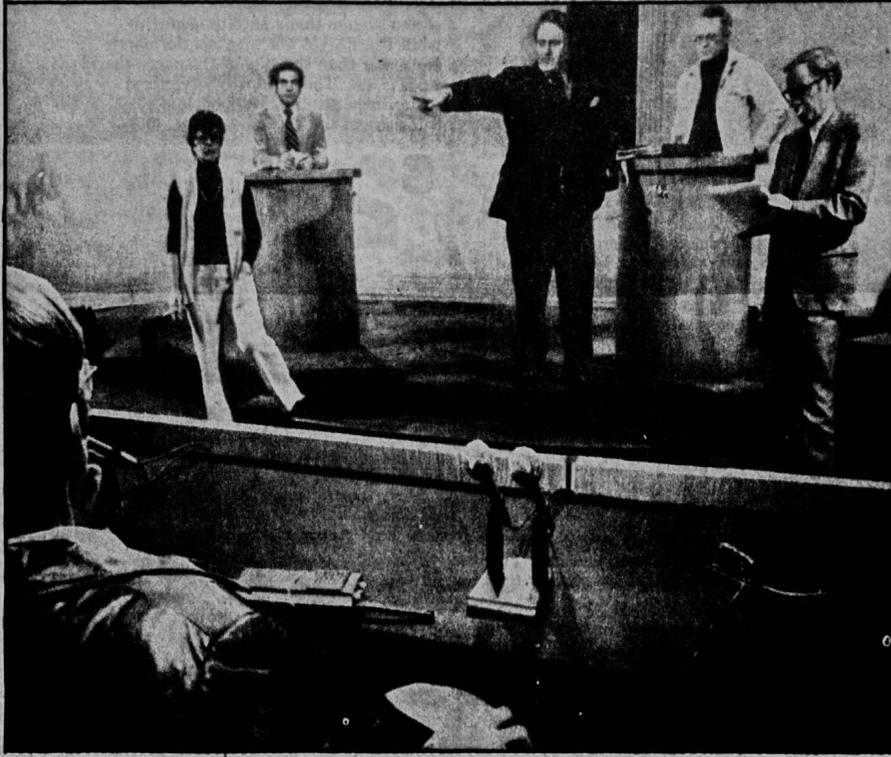
"I come from Indiana where we've got two great senators — Senator Bayh and Senator Bought. In Washington, this empty taxi pulled up in front of the Capitol and Hartke got out." (Hoots and general merriment.)

Butz worked it up with the one about the two farm wives who were watching a rooster chase a frantic hen around the kitchen table (Geez — only in Indiana).

"Suddenly, the hysterical chicken dashed out the door and was squashed flat by a passing truck. 'Isn't that beautiful?' one wife said to the other. 'Henrietta would rather die than lose her virtue!'"

Ford had no choice: He just had to dump a man whose personal hang-ups spawned jokes like those.

Down-to-earth, down-in-the-mouth and down-the-drain. That's Earl, brother.



United Press International

These officials of the TV networks and the League of Women Voters are making light and sound checks on the set of the last Presidential debate, to be held at the College of William and Mary.

The debates were initiated to bring important national issues to the fore. But both candidates seem intent on keeping the campaign in the gutter instead of the rostrum.

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# Video center considered

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

Plans for a campus-wide video center at the UI that would cost about \$1.8 million for equipment alone and would "alleviate the depressed conditions" at the university in this area are being considered by the UI for possible construction in the future.

However, the state Board of Regents recently voted not to submit a \$1,975,760 special needs request by the UI for the video center to the state legislature for possible funding. The UI request was to cover video equipment costs during the 1977-79 biennium.

According to Richard Gibson, UI director of facility planning, even though the request was submitted to the regents the center is still in the "extremely conceptual feasibility study stage."

The Television Advisory Committee, which determined the need for the new center, claimed it was not qualified to estimate the construction costs of the facility. However, it noted that space for the facility would be considerably more expensive than equivalent space devoted

to other less specialized activities. They claimed, "space for quality videotape production requires special wiring, ventilation systems and sound absorption, and the building must provide for equipment security."

Gibson said the architectural study plans had not started yet but that the area south of the main library was considered a prime location for the building.

Gibson said the center would "in theory" coordinate all aspects of video work on campus. It would have a central maintenance center and common equipment stocks, and would be a planning center to ensure that all equipment at the UI would be interchangeable.

"The center would in no way take over the video sections of the other departments," Gibson said. "It is only intended to coordinate the UI video program as a whole."

A special technical advisory group formed under Duane Sprietersbach, UI vice president of Education Development and Resources, claimed that a "heavy initial investment in this facility is essential." The group's report said the

"investment would signal university constituents that the university is making a concerted effort to alleviate the depressed conditions in this academic service field; maximize economy in the purchase of equipment; reduce upkeep costs on outmoded equipment; and to insure the integrated development of the new facility."

According to a report filed by the UI Television Advisory Committee, the total estimated cost for the central video facility, not including building construction, is \$1,781,210.

The video center would be divided into two separate studios. The cost of equipping Studio A is estimated at \$765,670, and Studio B, \$447,160. In addition to the equipment needed in the studios an additional \$480,580 will be needed for support facilities.

Tentative plans are also being made for a mobile video unit costing \$87,800. Gibson said this would allow the center to cover events around the UI such as Pentacrest rallies and performances at Hancher Auditorium.

# Teacher fired for 'proselytizing'

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — A tenured art teacher says she will "fight to the highest courts" her dismissal on charges of trying to convert students to her belief that a Connecticut preacher is "Jesus Christ, the Messiah, the Second Coming."

Joan LaRocca, 35, a high school teacher in this affluent Westchester County community for nine years, said Thursday, "I'm a good teacher. Teachers know it and my students know it. They can't dump a good teacher."

She contended that she did not try to convert her students, but that her classroom was "a place where young people felt comfortable and could discuss any topic."

LaRocca was suspended last April, with pay, after parents complained that she was

preaching to their children and encouraging them to give up college and careers to follow a Messiah called "Brother Julius."

Brother Julius, 50, runs an organization in Meriden, Conn., called the Anointed Musical Publishing Co., or Tampco.

The School Board accused LaRocca of "using your influence as a teacher in school, under the guise of offering assistance for emotional problems, to encourage students to join Tampco and to embrace its purported principles."

Brother Matthias, who identified himself as Brother Julius' assistant, said in an interview, "No one is telling the children to leave home. God tells them to leave home. We don't tell anyone to quit. God lets you know."

No evidence was presented at a series of hearings to show that any Rye school children had left home.

LaRocca said the estimated 300 followers of Brother Julius do not share a communal household and most hold down jobs "in the world."

She said the rest spend their time "writing music, having sing-ins and doing research on the Scriptures and the Bible."

The teacher claimed her troubles started when students attending other Bible classes in the town began coming to meetings she organized.

"The other religious organizations made some noises and their criticisms were picked up by some parents who complained to the school district," she said.

Robert Homberger, superin-

tendent of schools, and Principal Jack Carpenter, warned her last January "not to talk about God, religion or the Bible in school."

LaRocca said she agreed, but that the two then brought formal charges of proselytizing against her and this led to her suspension.

The dismissal can be appealed to the state commissioner of education. John Harold, LaRocca's attorney, said this would probably be the next step.

# 'U.S. prestige on upswing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Information Agency official said Thursday a leaked poll showing U.S. prestige to be low in Western Europe probably was misleading because it did not reflect an even lower rating two years ago.

John Shirley, assistant USIA director for Europe, commented on the results of an opinion poll leaked to The New York Times.

The survey, taken this past summer, showed that while there is a "large reservoir of good will toward the United States, it is currently at its lowest level in the 22-year history of such polls."

"What the numbers don't show is the trend," said Shirley in an interview. "Two years

ago, at the height of Watergate and in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, U.S. prestige was probably even lower."

He said no U.S.-sponsored polls were taken during that period, and the 1976 results, which are being analyzed by the agency's Office of Research and Assessment, can only be compared to a pre-Watergate poll taken in May, 1972.

For example, in the 1976 poll leaked to the Times and confirmed by the USIA, 34 per cent of Britons had a "good opinion" of the United States. In 1972, the total favorable opinion among Britons was 60 per cent.

In the 1972 poll, 68 per cent of all Italians polled had a "good" or "very good" opinion of the United States. In 1976, the total favorable percentage was 41

per cent.

Shirley said the assessment of the principal Western European posts is that the trend of U.S. prestige is up, and more positive than it has been during the past seven years.

He cited the Wickert poll taken in West Germany which showed that 67 per cent of the population felt that friendship with the United States was "most important" in 1976.

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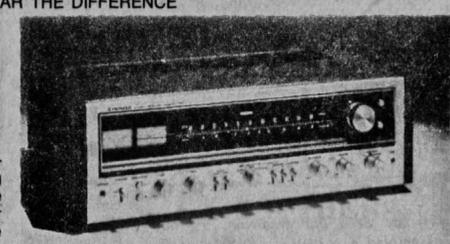
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By challenger DeBruyn

# Sheriff accused of student neglect

By WILLIAM C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for sheriff John DeBruyn, A4, criticized incumbent Gary Hughes for not making use of "untapped potentials" during a League of Women Voters-sponsored "meet the candidates night" Wednesday.

"Look at all the users of CB radios we have in this county," DeBruyn said. "There are thousands of people who would like to help the police but the present sheriff's department doesn't even monitor the emergency channels."

DeBruyn also asserted that Hughes has ignored UI students. "We can't ignore them because 80 per cent of a policeman's job is community service," he said. "We've got to work together and feel good about one another."

Hughes replied that his department had bought a \$25,000 radio system that permitted his department to monitor and coordinate emergency radio communications over a seven-county area.

Hughes also noted that he had hired a juvenile officer to work with adolescents and improve student-police relationships in the county's schools.

"The issue is who is best qualified," Hughes said, pointing to his experience and

progress made during his term as Johnson County sheriff.

Hughes said that during his term police protection for small towns without their own police departments has been expanded, a rural crime prevention program and a drunken driver program were initiated, the first specialized emergency rescue vehicle was purchased and the first woman was deputized in county history.

The meeting, the first face-to-face encounter for the two candidates in the campaign, could have become more lively except that there were 10 other candidates for local office present, anxious to let their views be known.

The other candidates, with the exception of auditor candidates Tom Slockett and Dolores Rogers, presented few differing views.

Board of Supervisor candidates Don Sehr, Harold Donnelly, John Johnson and Bob Baker all supported expansion of the board to include five, instead of three, members.

State legislature candidates Rand Eastin, Bill Hargrave, Art Small and Steve Brandenburg all said they favor "home rule" for county governments.

However, incumbent auditor Dolores Rogers had some choice words to say about her campaign.

Dressed in dirty coveralls from working on voting

machines to get them in shape for the election, she said, "A plain hard fact is that there's no one more qualified than me to be the auditor of Johnson County."

"Just ask the people in the courthouse about me; they'll say, 'If you need to know something, ask Dolores; if she doesn't know, she'll find out for you.'"

"You don't get that kind of expertise and respect by living in a county for one year, then running for auditor, but by

being auditor for 21 years," she said, referring to Slockett.

Slockett, dressed in a three-piece woolen suit, replied, "I want to be auditor because it's a level of government where the decisions that you make will affect your neighbors."

"Do good, and they'll pat you on the back, do poorly, and they'll look you up," he said.

"I think that I can promise them courtesy, cooperation, and that I'll conform to the Code of Iowa."

## Iowa Viet refugees increase welfare rolls

DES MOINES (UPI) — About half the Vietnamese refugees settled in Iowa are on the nation's welfare rolls, according to a survey of the Governor's Task Force on Indochinese Resettlement.

Colleen Shearer, chief of the Iowa resettlement effort, said Thursday she suspects many refugees receiving financial benefits are not entitled to them. But because of loose wording in federal guidelines regulating welfare payments to foreigners, she said social workers are little interested in investigating possible fraud.

The task force survey indicated that as of Oct. 1, about 900 of 1,900 Vietnamese refugees in Iowa were receiving Aid to Dependent Children benefits. Payments to a family of eight with no other income could total \$576 a month, the task force estimated.

In addition to welfare, grants for educational and vocational training are available up to \$145 a month for a single Vietnamese refugee.

Shearer said administrators commonly do not ensure that only families where all members cannot work receive payments.

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These bicycles for Hall. Anybody for Stoltz to pe

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Clarinetist Rich and violinist Leot perform in separate Hancher Auditorium Recital Hall this Stoltzman, who master's degree Yale University, v 8 p.m. today in program includes minor," opus 120, ms, as well as Bach, Schumann Accompanying S piano and basso William Douglas.

Stoltzman has the Marlboro M and the Festival o in Spoleto, Italy, performed with Quartet, which p Hancher earlier t

In addition to hi at Hancher tonight will inaugurate Youth Series. He at 10:30 a.m. at C for this Youth Ser priced at \$1 for stu for nonstudents.

Soviet violinist has toured throughout the wo U.S. debut in 1958, the Boston

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**Pedal pile**

These bicycles were found in rather battered shape near Stanley Hall. Anybody for a used bike? The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## 'Delighted but skeptical' Bellow wins Nobel Prize

CHICAGO (UPI) — Saul Bellow, eyes glistening, spoke of his fears and humility Thursday at winning the Nobel Prize for literature and displayed wit, charm and a slight intellectual bias against Gerald Ford.

"A primitive part of me," the white-haired University of Chicago English professor told a news conference, "the child in me is delighted. The adult in me is skeptical."

Bellow, 61, comfortable in a light green turtle neck shirt and dark green suit, said he hoped the award would not be a burden as it was to the late John Steinbeck.

"I knew Steinbeck quite well and I remember how burdened he was by the Nobel Prize. He felt that he had to give a better account of himself than he had done."

"I remember feeling rather sorry for him. I felt it lay all too heavily on him...and I think it made him quite wretched. I hope it isn't going to make me wretched, but then I'm a more cynical character."

Bellow said he had a real fear of becoming a celebrity. "Being a writer is a rather dreamy

thing. And nobody likes to have the diaphanous tissues torn...One has to protect one's dream space."

Noting the large crowd of reporters, photographers and cameramen in the university classroom, Bellow smiled and said, "Who's watching those two poor candidates today?"

Later he was told President Ford had said the sweep of seven Nobel prizes this year by Americans showed the United States is a great intellectual haven.

"Somebody," he said, "must have told President Ford that because I don't think he would have discerned it for himself."

The author said he believed the reasons given by the Nobel committee for his winning the prize were "a pretty good assessment."

"For one reason or another, perhaps political, an American got the prize this year and it happened to be me."

Some other literary figures, Bellow said, who deserved Nobel prizes included Christiana Stad, Andre Malraux, R.K. Narayan, and A.S. Nappaul.

## 'Kids Show' — via caravan

By SUE BARNES  
Staff Writer

A roving gypsy caravan will be on hand with a collection of children's stories, fables, magic tricks and songs when the Old Creamery Theatre acting ensemble presents "Kids' Show" Sunday at the Iowa City

Recreation Center.

The performance will be the Creamery Theatre's third appearance in Iowa City and is sponsored by the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Three of the acting company's members are former students of the UI: Kim Anderson, Brice Malek and Nina Wiedemann.

Old Creamery's touring children's shows have become a tradition throughout the Midwest. They have performed in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Canada.

Thomas Johnson, artistic director of the group, feels it is important to bring theater to people. He said the kids' touring shows are "vital and enriching to the youth of the Midwest, and in fulfilling this philosophy we tour to even the smallest community."

Johnson, a former professor

at Iowa State University, is the founder of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. In addition to the travelling ensemble, Old Creamery has an acting troupe in residence that presents a season series each year.

"Kid's Show" performances will be at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Recreation Center. Admission is 75 cents for children 12 and under and \$1.50 for adults.

## Stoltzman, Kogan to perform this weekend

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and violinist Leonid Kogan will perform in separate concerts at Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall this weekend.

Stoltzman, who earned his master's degree in music at Yale University, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Hancher. His program includes "Sonata in F minor," opus 120, No.1 by Brahms, as well as selections by Bach, Schumann and Debussy. Accompanying Stoltzman on piano and bassoon will be William Douglas.

Stoltzman has performed at the Marlboro Music Festival and the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. He has also performed with the Guarneri Quartet, which performed at Hancher earlier this month.

In addition to his appearance at Hancher tonight, Stoltzman will inaugurate this season's Youth Series. He will perform at 10:30 a.m. at Clapp. Tickets for this Youth Series event are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

Soviet violinist Kogan, who has toured extensively throughout the world, made his U.S. debut in 1958, playing with the Boston Symphony

Orchestra. This season, in addition to his recital at Hancher, Kogan is performing with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, and the Detroit and Cincinnati Symphonies.

Kogan's daughter Nina, a pianist, will accompany him in his Hancher appearance. Their

program includes works by Bach, Brahms and Grieg, and concludes with three selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. Kogan will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Robert Altman has captured every nuance of atmosphere in a visual work of outstanding sensual beauty. Warren Beatty, in perhaps the most absorbing role of his career, stars as the grizzled, small-time gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to Presbyterian Church. Julie Christie stars as the frizzled, hard-nosed madame who coerces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits. When the prosperous enterprise attracts the local mobsters, Beatty's choice becomes that of selling out or getting shot.

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7:00 Sun. Ballroom

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# 'Taxi Driver' study of marginal figure in a marginal world

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

Travis can't sleep nights. "The days just go on and on," he says. Travis has headaches, and he imagines he may have worse. "I think I got stomach cancer."

Travis is bitter and alone in the nether world of New York City and he longs for an apocalypse. "Someday a real rain is gonna come and wash all the punks and whores and scum and fairies and pimps away..." Travis is an avenging angel, a time bomb preparing to explode.

Travis (Robert DeNiro) is the title character and protagonist of Martin Scorsese's latest film, *Taxi Driver*. Scorsese is a filmmaker who takes risks, and the extremely stylized realism of *Taxi Driver* is the biggest risk of his career thus far.

After the commercial success of *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, Scorsese could have consolidated his position in Hollywood with a safe entertainment vehicle. Instead he chose to make this film from Paul Schrader's original screenplay, an unrelenting downbeat depiction of a marginal figure in a

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marginal world. The result is one of the most interesting and arresting films in recent memory.

From the opening shot of Travis' boxlike cab moving slowly through enveloping street steam until the horrifying climax, *Taxi Driver* is set at a high pitch of tension. Because of Scorsese's staging, DeNiro's idiosyncratic portrayal, and the late Bernard Herrmann's thumping, ominous score, the question is not whether Travis will erupt into violence, but how and when. In each sequence, there is no knowing what this man will do.

But *Taxi Driver* is more than a suspense film in the usual sense. Nor is it simply a portrait of a psychopathic assassin-type. To be sure, like a Sirhan or a Bremer, Travis is friendless, he seems sexually repressed, he scrawls feverishly in a journal, and he certainly is a bit off.

However, the film is nothing if not complex, and Scorsese is up to something different than providing Freudian clues to explain contemporary acts of violence. Travis' background is only sketched elliptically (Vietnam vet, Roman Catholic, maybe a former Green Beret), and Scorsese declines to cue the viewer with ipso facto explanations.

*Taxi Driver* is a character study, not a case study. One comes to identify and sympathize with Travis' inchoate alienation, and whether he is insane at all is left ambiguous.

The "animals" in Travis' cab and on the streets are at least as diseased as he is, they just adjust in a different way. His clumsy, ill-conceived attempts at friendship meet with only callous, suspicious indifference. Travis innocently asks a concession girl (Diahnne Abbott, DeNiro's wife in real life) in a porno theater her name, and she calls the manager for help. His boss threatens to throw him out of the cab station when he attempts to make a small joke.

In a lesser film, Scorsese's bizarre shooting style would amount to showing off, but here the sensational effects are justified by the material. The bloody climax and the full overhead shot afterward are technical tours de force.

Like its "hero," *Taxi Driver* is complicated and unpleasant. Nonetheless, thanks to the combined talents of Scorsese, Schrader, Herrmann, DeNiro and the supporting technicians and players, it is a considerable achievement.

*Taxi Driver* is showing at the Englert Theater.

# Poet lives, ages with, America



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summers since 1962, and when her husband died in 1963 and she retired three years later, her choice was to sever roots and move to Iowa City.

She has been here for 10 years, working toward an MFA part of the time, "getting a feel for modern poetry" much of the time, entertaining her one daughter and her husband frequently, and observing constantly.

She finds many things changed at her alma mater. "I've said many times that I wish I could have worn my hair down, gone barefoot and worn

jeans to school," she said.

It was the heyday of the Greek system, when white gloves were worn to class, Pearl remembers.

"If you weren't a big wheel in a sorority, you weren't anything. But they're in their proper place now. They don't rule the campus. The important thing now is accomplishments," she said.

Her scan of attitudes and accomplishments also includes America, and it is tinged with disappointment. "I don't think it has been a very good century. It hasn't fulfilled its promise," she said softly.

"It was a wonderful era of

technological advancement. We had the vigor and promise that technology would solve the problems of the world. We truly BELIEVED that World War I was the war to end all wars. But technology, in the end, has done nothing for the people," she said.

And then, she continued, along came the Depression and "war, and war and war, and even cold war."

She refutes any talk that national leaders have become less charismatic. She loved Theodore Roosevelt but said that Taft was "as dull as Ford."

She hints that she will vote for Jimmy Carter because of her

belief that his optimism will banish the national cynicism she sees as rampant.

"I was brought up in an evangelical church, too, and if it does one thing, it develops a strong character," Pearl said.

As to Carter's controversial interview in *Playboy* magazine, Pearl said, "Is there any other way of saying 'shack up' than with those words?"

She added mischievously, "I hear too much in the workshop to let a few four-letter words shake me up."

Perhaps that indicates how well she gets along with her younger classmates. Curiously, she defines those relations not in terms of how she fits in with them, but in terms of their achievement of her standards.

"I felt in my last class the juvenile quality of those young people. But in most of my classes the people were more mature."

A portion of her poem "Ebb" states her feeling succinctly: "It's like finding the focus with a camera and backing off... not so slowly, either; you do not seem to move away from it so much as it from you."

Student attitudes toward her is a more emotional topic, however.

"There is a prejudice against old people, from middle-aged people on down. The first thing is the condescension. They assume an attitude without even talking to you," Pearl said.

She concluded, with a drop of venom, "They seem to defer to you, but in every bit of that deference they feel superior." Her protest is to write poems about the elderly, but not just for the elderly. They are poems composed for understanding the elderly.

And she won't give up. "Right now, I'd like to learn languages, so I can translate poetry. Maybe for the next 10 years," she said.

"My dreams are of the future. My ambitions go on and on and on."

According to legend, the guards would allow the maharajah of Jaipur, about 120 miles southwest of New Delhi, to enter the treasure room blindfolded once a year to take away one object.

# Jaipur treasure hunt ends in disappointment

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The search for the fabled Jaipur maharajah treasure of gold and jewels worth billions which a faded map said was buried in an underground labyrinth guarded by fierce tribesmen has been quietly called off, it was reported Thursday.

The Statesman, the second newspaper in recent days to report the failure of the search beneath Jaigarh Fort in the "Pink City" of Jaipur, said the digging by local laborers and soldiers carrying metal detectors ended as quietly as it began.

The search "was stopped on Sept. 30 and the Army personnel were given a farewell on Oct. 9," the newspaper said.

Income tax officials launched the Jaipur treasure hunt, a search for a hoard of mahara-

ja's gold and jewels worth billions, after receiving an old coded map from a member of the Mina tribe, whose members had guarded the riches.

According to legend, the guards would allow the maharajah of Jaipur, about 120 miles southwest of New Delhi, to enter the treasure room blindfolded once a year to take away one object.

Officials estimated the treasure, including a 90-carat emerald and rubies the size of pigeons' eggs, to be worth more than \$100 million. However, the officials said sale of the treasure would bring about \$60 billion at current market rates.

Archeologists, geologists, army police and members of the former house of Jaipur descended on the city and workers were kept within the

confines of the fort to maintain secrecy. Tunnels and numerous underground water storage tanks were found, but no gold or jewels were uncovered.

Officials had agreed to share the loot with descendants of the maharajahs but those who benefited most were the 200 local laborers who were paid about \$1.25 daily plus meals to help with the excavations.

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# Politics '76

## Ford...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday began 13 days of campaign travel that will keep him on the road through election day, hitting New York City and its heavy Catholic vote first.

Ford was flying to New York to speak at a dinner honoring Al Smith, the 1932 Democratic presidential nominee and the first Roman Catholic to be a candidate of a major party for the presidency.

Jimmy Carter was addressing the same gathering after Ford left. The two candidates stage their third and last campaign debate in Williams-

burg, Va., Friday night.

The Roman Catholic vote has been hotly disputed in this campaign, with Catholic bishops expressing disappointment that Carter will not support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Ford's view, more acceptable to some of the bishops, includes support for an amendment that would allow states to set their own rules on the abortion issue.

The White House arranged a ceremonial farewell for Ford as he departed by helicopter from the South lawn on the first stage of his windup campaign swing.

## Carter...

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday he is satisfied with the Justice Department's decision against investigating President Ford's role in quashing an early Watergate inquiry.

But he indicated he does not consider all questions answered.

Carter held a news conference outside his family's peanut warehouse and then planned to fly to New York for a dinner appearance and then to Williamsburg, Va., for the third presidential debate Friday night.

Carter told reporters in

Plains it would probably be "fruitless" now to try to check former President Richard Nixon's Watergate tapes against Ford's statements and former White House counsel John Dean's claims.

Dean says he was told another White House aide, Richard Cook, contacted Ford, the House Republican leader in 1972, for help in cutting off a Watergate investigation by the House Banking Committee under chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex.

Carter noted that Ford denied talking to Cook about the Patman investigation.

## Candidates plan to pick up clashes from last debate

United Press International

Jimmy Carter and President Ford got in some last campaign shots on the eve of their final debate and prepared to argue it out Friday in a college hall devoted to the gentlemen and scholars of Phi Beta Kappa.

Carter suggested Ford is playing dirty pool with advertising that contrasts his Playboy interview appearance and Ford's solemn, "presidential" portrait on a Newsweek cover.

Ford, who called Carter "naive" and some of his views "ridiculous" Wednesday, headed out for a last, long campaign road tour and the debate at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

But he used the White House showcase to the last, telling members of the Federal Council on Aging his "first order of business" after the election will be an attempt to strengthen "the financial structure of the Social Security system" — a key issue among elderly voters.

Both men were attending Thursday night's Gov. Al Smith memorial dinner in New York City, but they avoided each other like rivals in a revolving door. Ford was to speak and leave before Carter arrived.

The debate at William and Mary is a 90-minute affair open to any topic. It shaped up as something of a rubber-match, because most polls rated Ford the winner of the first debate on domestic policy and Carter winner of the second on foreign affairs.

The candidates also seemed likely to continue the rancorous, personal broadsides that began with the second debate and have dominated campaign talk since.

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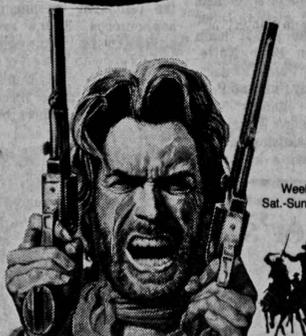
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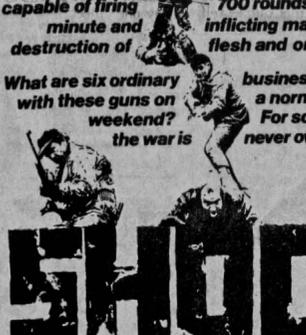
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# Hawk women gymnasts look for improved season

By TOM QUINLAN  
Contributing Editor

There was a time, not long ago, when the UI women's gymnastics program consisted of only two quality athletes, several more women who added definition to the concept of a team, and a graduate assistant from Finland who volunteered to act as a coach "because they needed somebody."

That was during 1972-73, a time when the university hadn't recognized the need for scholarships for women athletes, the need for full-time coaching in all sports, and the need for a competitive program beyond its educational framework.

There was no program to speak of before then until Pauline Rose and Julie Schupbach came along and asked for a chance to improve their skills. Together they found enough interest to form a team, paid their own expenses to and from meets, and managed to qualify individually for the nationals along the way the following spring.

And with that bit of enthusiasm, the women's gymnastics program at the UI was born again.

Today, much has changed from the days when gymnastics for women was limited to tumbling in the classroom. The grad assistant back in 1973 has become a full-fledged coach,

scholarships have been made available, the team no longer has to pay its own way to compete, a highly competitive schedule has been organized, and the number of quality athletes has increased three-fold.

Coach Tapa Haronoja now fields a team of 16 gymnasts, up from last year's squad of nine and the 1973 team of five. And, she insists, the numbers represent stability and improvement, the keys to a growing program.

"Right now, we're at Step One of our program," Haronoja explained. "We have the material, a healthy attitude and quality individuals. All we need now is to continue to develop our skills."

Junior Val Nielsen is an important part of this year's team, as was her sister Julie Schupbach in 1973. Nielsen was the most consistent performer on last year's team and is again expected to lead the all-around performers. Nevertheless, the quality of competition has improved, she insists.

"There's a big difference between last year's team and this year's team," Nielsen said. "We've got much more talent this time around and that's

going to keep people coming out. If you're successful at something, you're going to want to stick with it."

Only three athletes from the 1975-76 team returned to compete this season, an attrition rate that has hurt all women's sports on this campus because of the time and money involved. But this year's group includes several talented freshmen as well as some transfer students who will also help out.

Five women are on scholarship now, including Nielsen, juniors Sue Cherry, Jill Behncke, sophomore Laura Putts and freshman Cyndi Devero.

Nielsen, Devero, Behncke, Putts, Robin Podolsky and Beth Emmert are all-around performers (vaulting, balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise). Cherry will compete in all events but the parallel uneven bars, while the rest of the team consists of specialists in one or two events. Other members of the 1976-77 team are: freshmen Barb Nolte, Kathy Barron, Pattie Switzer, Susie Long, Kelly Finn and Pam Walsch; and juniors Tina Sullivan and Laura Walters.

In addition, assistant Coach Kathy Brym has a lot of ex-

perience as a rhythmic gymnast and has added much to the dance routines to the team, Haronoja said.

"I'd have to say that Cyndi (Devero), Jill (Behncke) and Val (Nielsen) are our most consistent performers," Haronoja said. "Laura Putts and Sue Cherry will also add a lot. This year we will be amazingly strong on the (uneven) bars. Some of the routines are very beautiful already, and I think we'll also be strong in the vaulting."

"Competitively, this is the earliest we've ever had our routines together," she added. "We have a lot of meets and the ones this fall are simply there to give us a chance to practice and to learn how to perform."

Practice started on the first day of fall classes and it won't be over for some until possibly the nationals which begin in early May. It's a long season, to be sure, but one that a gymnast comes to expect, according to Haronoja.

The women gymnasts will get the competitive season rolling with a 7 p.m. intrasquad meet today in the Field House. The team will be divided between a squad of juniors plus one underclassman specialist against the remaining freshmen and sophomores. There are no seniors on the team.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Nielsen said. "I think the juniors have more meet experience over the others, but the

freshmen are really good."

Haronoja calls it a toss-up, but adds that if Nielsen, who is recovering from an injury, were 100 per cent, the juniors would have the edge.

But that's an important difference, Haronoja points out. The competition within the team has improved greatly, she explained. "We have a healthy attitude and it's good to have the competitiveness within. They generate so much energy, that I have to slow them down at times."

### Women's gymnastics Home Schedule

- Oct. 29-30 — Iowa Invitational
- Nov. 19-20 — Regional meet
- Feb. 4-5 — Iowa Invitational
- Feb. 25-26 — State Championships
- April 27-29 — National Modern Rhythmic Clinic
- April 30 — Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics; National and World Game Trials

### Away Schedule

- Nov. 26-27 — Midwest Open at Chicago.
- Dec. 3 — University of Kansas Invitational
- Dec. 10 — St. Cloud State
- Jan. 15 — Illinois State University
- Jan. 22 — Northwestern Invitational
- Feb. 11-12 — Big Ten Championships (University of Illinois)
- Feb. 19 — Grandview College Invitational

## Hockey team stops Grinnell

The UI women's field hockey team slipped past Grinnell, 1-0, Wednesday afternoon at the Madison Street field.

Although Iowa outplayed Grinnell, UI Coach Margie Greenberg was a little disappointed with the team's performance. "It wasn't one of our stronger games. We outplayed them, but we didn't come close to playing the type of hockey we're capable of playing," said Greenberg.

Iowa's Carla Seltzer scored eight minutes before the final whistle on a centering pass by Sue Smith.

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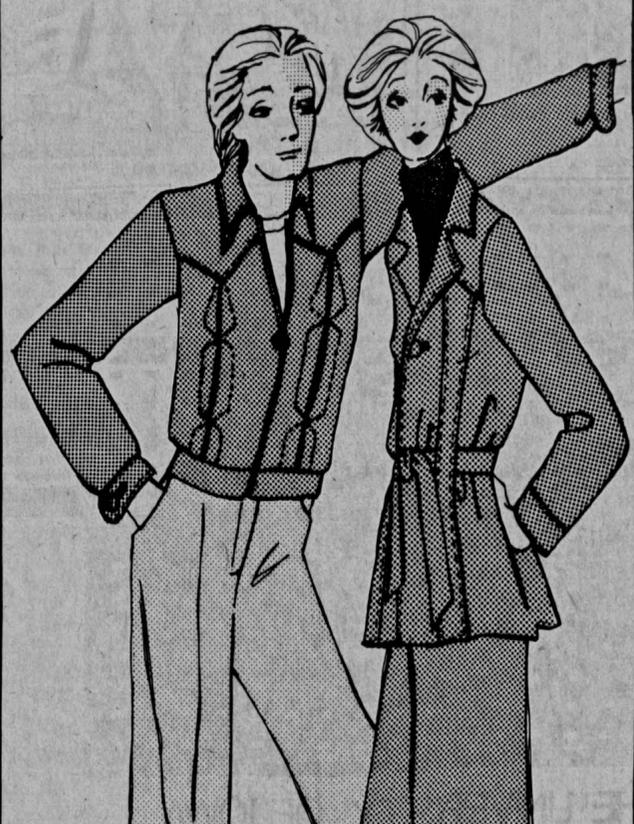
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# On the line...

with the DI sports staff

After last weekend's loss to Indiana, Iowa fans seem to be harder to come by as only 22 readers remained loyal to the Hawkeyes. Minnesota found 99 readers and two out of three Daily Iowan writers forecasted a Gopher win.

Three really close contests appeared in this week's collection of gridiron battles. Colorado has been given the edge over Iowa State, and Florida is a 64-57 favorite over Tennessee, while Arkansas is given the same edge by the

readers. As always, the prophet with the best record, and most accurate tiebreaker score, will be rewarded with a six-pack of his choice, courtesy of the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

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# Bench's 2 homers power Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench smashed a pair of home runs and drove in five runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 Thursday night, completing a four-game sweep of the 1976 World Series.

The Reds became the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive world championships. The last NL team to accomplish that feat was the New York Giants of 1921-22.

Just as he did a year ago, left-hander Will McEnaney came

out of the bullpen to nail down the final victory. He saved it for starter Gary Nolan as the Reds accomplished only the 12th four-game sweep in the 73-year history of the Series.

For the first time in the Series, the Reds had to come from behind. But they did the job in typical Cincinnati style, with a stolen base setting the stage and home runs both capping the winning rally and breaking the game open.

The Yankees' frustration was demonstrated in the top of the ninth inning, when New York

Manager Billy Martin, complaining too loudly from the dugout, was ejected from the game by first base umpire Bruce Froemming of the National League.

The Yankees had jumped in front in the first inning when Thurman Munson, en route to a Series-tying record of six consecutive hits, looped a two-out single to right field. He circled the bases when Chris Chambliss sliced a double up the left-center field alley.

Joe Morgan led off the fourth inning with a walk. After Tony

Perez fled out, Morgan stole second base without a throw from Munson. Dan Driessen fouled out, but George Foster drilled a single to left, scoring Morgan with the tying run.

That brought up Bench, who had six hits in 11 at-bats in the first three games of the Series and drove in five runs in Game Four. The Reds' husky catcher walloped a 1-1 pitch down the left field line and stood at home plate, watching the drive.

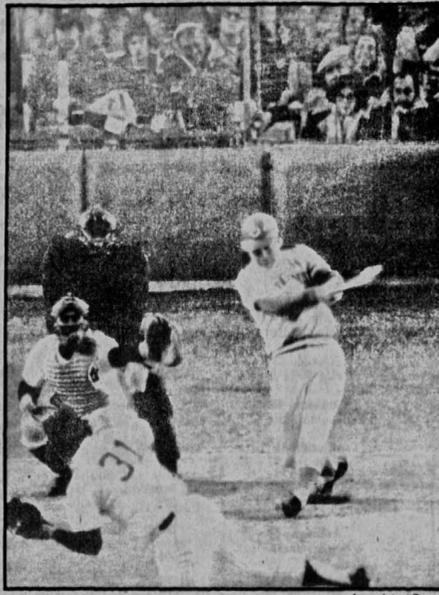
In the fifth, the Yankees got a run back. Mickey Rivers opened with a single and one out later, he stole second. It was the first successful stolen base against Bench and the Reds in 27 post-season games dating back to the 1972 World Series against Oakland.

Munson then singled up the middle, scoring Rivers and making it 3-2.

Martin left just in time to miss seeing the Big Red Machine break the game wide open.

Dick Tidrow, relieving Ed Figueroa, retired Foster on a fly ball.

Next came Bench, and this time the Reds' catcher unloaded a shot that sailed over the left-center field fence for three more Reds runs.



The ball (upper right) is a blur as it sails off the bat of Reds' catcher Johnny Bench for a two-run homer in the fourth inning of World Series game number four. The gopher-ball delivering pitcher is Ed Figueroa; the homer staked the Reds to a 3-1 lead.

## Iowa's grid plot thickens with fast-selling Gophers

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

After last week's loss to Indiana, this year's Iowa ball team is starting to resemble a bad mystery novel.

The reader opens the book, and after a few surprises in the opening chapters, pieces the clues together and figures out the ending before the book is barely halfway finished.

Iowa football fans are putting the pieces together and after boing the main character, quarterback Butch Caldwell, and the author, Coach Bob Commings, during the Indiana match, they are hoping for a quick change in the story-line, or at least some character re-evaluation.

But Commings is dead set on his current cast and his hopes of turning the "Wild Bunch" into a bestseller.

"We played the same players against Indiana that we did against Syracuse and Penn State," Commings said. "We think they can do the job so there's no use of making wholesale changes at this stage of the game."

Agatha Christie would have been disappointed. Thumbing through the book, the next chapter opens with something the readers have heard before. Coach Commings says that "it appears we still have a chance for a hell of a season," but Minnesota has different ideas.

The scene will take place at Minneapolis this Saturday with kick-off time scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Minnesota, 5-1 on the year, is playing the antagonist in Big Ten dramatics this season. The Gophers are tied with perennial conference powers Ohio State and Michigan for first place with perfect 3-0 marks and Coach Cal Stoll is hoping to climax the season with a possible bowl bid.

"We've got some awful tough football games left," said Stoll. "We'll wait and see how those go and then we'll talk bowl-talk."

The Minnesota story has been selling this season. Although the Gophers still have two tough chapters ahead with both Ohio State and Michigan coming up, they hold a convincing 32-13 victory over Indiana and a 29-14 drubbing of Illinois.

Heading the Gopher attack is quarterback Tony Dungy, called by many as the Big Ten's best all-around quarterback. Dungy ranks third in the league with 948 total yards rushing and needs only 87 yards to surpass the Minnesota career rushing record of 4,033 yards.

Tailback Kent Kitzmann adds to the rushing plot, having picked up 588 yards and Ron Kullas, with 22 passes for 247 yards, is the leading receiver.

Fullback Jim Perkins, whom Stoll calls his designated scorer, is leading in points with 54.

Perkins, who has not started a game and is the third-string fullback, has come in to score nine touchdowns.

On defense, Minnesota has held opponents to a total of only 99 points. The Gopher secondary last weekend held Michigan State passing whiz Ed Smith to only 11 completions for 96 yards, well below his 201 passing yard average.

Iowa Coach Bob Commings is still trying to pinpoint Iowa's problems during the 14-7 loss to Indiana.

"I wish I could point my finger at one thing and say that's why we're inconsistent," said Commings. "The fact is we are breaking down in different areas. Our biggest defensive disappointment against Indiana was in short yardage plays. Most of the time we were playing outstanding defense."

The offensive cast for the Gopher game will remain the same with the exception of starting tailback Ernie Sheeler. Iowa's top rusher strained some knee ligaments and will not make the trip. Freshman Tom Renn will be taking over the position being backed up by Dave Schick.

On defense, sophomore Doug Benschoter will start at defensive end in place of Nate Washington. Dan Schultz will open at Benschoter's former defensive tackle slot.

"At one time we were a pretty decent football team and we wanna see if we can get back there," added Commings. "One thing to keep in mind now is that we can still salvage a good season. We can win at Minnesota if we put forth an effort like we did at Penn State and put some consistency into our play."

A running rivalry between Minnesota and Iowa will introduce a new character into the plot this weekend—Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig almost two feet tall.

In 1935 the governors of the two states had a friendly wager of a live pig to the winning state during the football contest. The original Floyd has now gone to bacon, but he has been immortalized in the bronze statue that goes to the winner each year. Floyd has been living in Minneapolis since 1969.

For the moment, the novel stands still, awaiting the next chapter this weekend with Minnesota; Commings is hoping for at least a third printing and the readers are pushing for character revision.

But it still looks doubtful that Coach Commings will be signing many books when autograph time rolls around.

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### Scoring with Justin Tolan

ARNOLDS PARK, Iowa — Ordinarily in the Roof Garden, one sees youths freely grating and slowly sipping Collins drinks.

Nearly two months ago, however, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey entranced Democratic party regulars here into hypnotic states at a fundraiser on behalf of Iowa Congressman Berkeley Bedell. Foghorns from the Iowa Navy flagship, the Empress, frequently interrupted the Democrats' "Happy Warrior" during a 30-minute speech that seemed thrice as long, but the incessantly jowl-flapping senator hooted right back.

Sometime between such political laudings and his termination of a smorgasbord dinner, I nervously weaseled onto the red, white and blue podium.

I exchanged some pleasantries with Elinor Bedell, sister of a one-time aide to Humphrey while he was mayor of Minneapolis. Humphrey was working on some last-minute notes and doodles.

"You wanted a few minutes?" he said, amazingly remembering my name and newspaper.

Not to my surprise, the man who had eight years earlier stumped against Richard Nixon quickly asserted himself in the interview.

"I've been down to Iowa City many times," he said, wide-eyed. "I remember going to those football games back when you had Nile Kinnick and Simmons — Ozzie Simmons. It's gonna be a real close game up in Minnesota this year, real goosy."

"Both teams improved in the second half of the year last season. Man! Say, how does Iowa look?"

"Oh, fairly good," I said.

"But I expect Minnesota will keep the pig," he said, referring to a 41-year-old battle between the state universities for possession of a bronzed 21 by 15-inch image of Floyd of Rosedale, brother of Blue Boy of Will Rogers' movie, *State Fair*.

The Senator appeared trim everywhere about his 5-8 frame except, of course, in his active cheeks. He continued to relate his knowledge of sports, and said the granddaughter of former New York Yankees pitcher Herb Pennock is on his staff. He was full of colloquialisms, tossing out "highbinders" and cliches in every phrase.

A lengthy line had gathered and I felt it was time to press my luck. Recalling a passage from Hunter Thompson's *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, 1972*, I asked Humphrey about his alleged use of amphetamines and booze to prime himself before a speech.

"I seldom drink," the 65-year-old Senator winced. "Before bed a beer or Canadian Club a couple times a week. I also have to tell the voters in Kentucky I drink bourbon."

"But I'm a cheese and crackers man myself."



### Erving signs for \$3 million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — New York Nets superstar Julius Erving Thursday signed a \$3 million contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, making him the highest paid pro basketball player in history.

Erving signed the six year, \$3 million contract after passing a physical examination in New York and then went to Philadelphia to attend a news conference.

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1-MICHIGAN	6-OHIO STATE
2-NEBRASKA	7-GEORGIA
3-U.C.L.A.	8-SOUTHERN CAL
4-PITTSBURGH	9-NOTRE DAME
5-OKLAHOMA	10-TEXAS TECH

Saturday, Oct. 23—Major Colleges			
Air Force	17	The Citadel	15
Akron	34	Eastern Michigan	14
Alabama	36	Louisville	7
Appalachian	23	Ball State	22
Arkansas State	27	McNeese	23
Arkansas	20	Houston	19
Boston College	29	Army	10
Bowling Green	21	Miami, Ohio	9
Brigham Young	38	Utah State	13
Brown	20	Holy Cross	20
Calgate	12	Lafayette	12
Colorado State	27	UTEP	10
Dartmouth	23	Cornell	14
Delaware	26	V.M.I.	7
East Carolina	20	North Carolina	14
Florida	24	Auburn	22
Florida State	27	Tennessee	24
Georgia	22	Tulane	20
Georgia Tech	25	Kentucky	14
Hampden-Sydney	15	Idaho	14
Illinois	23	Michigan State	21
Indiana State	23	Illinois State	10
Iowa State	24	Colorado	23
Kansas	31	Kansas State	10
Long Beach State	31	Lamar	17
Louisiana Tech	21	NW Louisiana	17
Long Beach	31	Duke	6
Memphis State	35	Wichita	10
Miami, Fla.	27	T.C.U.	7
Michigan	41	Indiana	10
Minnesota	24	Iowa	13
Mississippi State	33	Southern Mississippi	17
Mississippi	27	Vanderbilt	8
Nebraska	28	Missouri	13
New Mexico	16	Arizona State	10
North Carolina	21	Clemson	14
North Texas	28	New Mexico State	6
Notre Dame	21	South Carolina	10
Ohio State	30	Purdue	10
Ohio U.	21	William & Mary	20
Oklahoma	20	Oklahoma State	10
Penn State	20	West Virginia	13
Pittsburgh	31	Navy	21
Richmond	17	Furman	6
Rutgers	33	Columbia	6
San Diego State	30	Fulton	13
San Jose State	28	NE Louisiana	21
SE Louisiana	24	Southern Cal	7
Southern Cal	38	Oregon State	7
Southern Illinois	23	Northern Illinois	16
SW Louisiana	22	Pacific	13
Stanford	28	Washington State	20
Syracuse	24	Temple	20
Texas A&M	20	Rice	7
Texas Tech	21	Arizona	13
Texas	35	S.M.U.	13
Toledo	21	Dayton	10
UCLA	35	California	14
Villanova	27	Youngstown	14
V.P.I.	14	Kent State	8
Wake Forest	24	Virginia	8
Washington	24	Oregon	10
West Texas	22	Drake	14
Western Michigan	21	Marshall	7
Wisconsin	28	Northwestern	12
Wyoming	33	Utah	15
Yale	29	Pennsylvania	8

Other Games—East			
Alfred	24	Cortland	16
American Int'l	24	Springfield	12
Amherst	25	Wesleyan	20
Ashland	23	Slippery Rock	7
Bates	18	Worcester Tech	7
Bucknell	23	Gettysburg	6
C.W. Post	24	Ithaca	17
Central Connecticut	25	Glassboro	17
Claron	30	Millersville	12
East Stroudsburg	20	Washington & Jefferson	7
Hiram	14	Wash'ton Hall	6
Hofstra	17	Upsilon	16
Junius	26	Upsilon	16
Lehigh	26	Meine	21
Massachusetts	27	Connecticut	7
Middlebury	23	Bowdoin	19
Muhlenberg	20	Dickinson	14
New Hampshire	28	Northeastern	13
Norwich	21	Albany State	20
Rhode Island	26	Boston U.	14
Rochester	22	Washington, Mo.	7
St. Lawrence	27	Hamilton	12
Shippensburg	25	California State	6
Susquehanna	17	Delaware Valley	13

Other Games—Midwest			
Baldwin-Wallace	30	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Bethel, Minn.	27	Westmar	6
Central Methodist	21	William Jewell	13
Central State, Ohio	22	Eastern Illinois	21
Delaware	24	Indiana Central	23
E. Central Okla.	21	SW Oklahoma	14
Eastern New Mexico	23	Central Oklahoma	16
Evansville	27	Valparaiso	26
Franklin	23	Butler	16
Grand Valley	26	Hillsdale	24
Hanover	34	Bluffton	0
Missouri Southern	20	Western Kentucky	15
Missouri Valley	40	Baker	6
Missouri Western	27	Emporia State	15
Morris	22	Valparaiso	26
Muskingum	28	Heidelberg	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	29	Dana	6
North Dakota State	23	North Dakota	17
NW Missouri	24	Central Missouri	17
Northwood	24	Ferris	20
Ohio Northern	27	Capital	16
Ohio State	17	St. Louis	23
St. Johns	54	Macalester	0
SE Oklahoma	26	NW Oklahoma	13
Sterling	17	Friends	12
Stevens Point	45	Millsaps	14
Tarkio	23	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Taylor	17	Wilmingon	12
Wayne, Mich.	27	Western Valley	10
Western Illinois	23	Omaha	10
Wheaton	26	Millikin	17
Wittenberg	25	Wooster	14

Other Games—South and Southwest			
Arkansas Tech	21	Monticello	20
Central Arkansas	21	Quachita	9
Concord	14	Fairmont	9
East Tennessee	21	Murray	10
Eastern Kentucky	20	Western Kentucky	17
Elon	27	Catawba	13
Emory & Henry	29	Bridgewater	13
Gardner-Webb	24	Carson-Newman	21
Georgetown	22	Johnson	17
Grambling	23	Jackson State	17
Guilford	23	Randolph-Macon	18
Henderson	22	North Carolina State	15
Howard Payne	21	Tarleton	19
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Mars Hill	10
Livingson	27	Albany State	21
Martin	24	Delta State	20
Mississippi College	26	Harding	14
Nicholls	17	Austin Peay	13
Savannah State	30	Clark	13
Seawane	20	Washington & Lee	13
South Carolina State	24	Newberry	6
SW Texas	23	Sam Houston	12
Southwestern, Tenn.	19	Centre	12
Tennessee Tech	34	Morehead	6
Texas A&I	42	Angelo State	13
Texas Lutheran	33	McMurry	6
Texas Southern	25	Mississippi Valley	21
Troy	23	North Alabama	21
Virginia	22	Norfolk	13
Waynesburg	19	West Va. Wesleyan	10
West Liberty	23	Glenville	14
Western Carolina	24	Wofford	7
Winston-Salem	26	Elizabeth City	8

Other Games—Far West			
Adams State	23	Colorado Mines	13
Boise State	28	Nevada (Reno)	17
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	22	Cal Poly (Pomona)	10
Colorado College	35	Bethany, Kan.	16
Colorado Western	32	Western New Mexico	6
Davis	28	Sacramento	6
Fort Lewis	12	Mesa	19
LaVerne	13	Whittier	16
Los Angeles	23	Cal Lutheran	16
Montana	23	Northern Colorado	22
Nevada (Las Vegas)	19	Northern Arizona	17
Northridge	27	Santa Clara	7
Pacific Lutheran	26	Pacific	7
Portland State	33	Humboldt	7
Puget Sound	28	Chico State	13
San Francisco State	17	Haystack	13
Simon Fraser	26	Eastern Oregon	7
Southern Oregon	28	Central Washington	12
Western Washington	17	Eastern Washington	10
Whitworth	24	Lewis & Clark	14

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