

Vance reports to President on China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported to President Carter Sunday he made clear to mainland Chinese leaders the United States will continue to be guided by the Shanghai Communique in dealing with China.

The communique, issued Feb. 27, 1972, during President Richard Nixon's visit to China, contained agreement on the need for increased contacts between the two countries and eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Taiwan.

The communique also said that even though there were "essential differences" in the "social systems and foreign policies" of the U.S. and China, both sides agreed to conduct relations "on the principles of respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of

all states, non-aggression against other states, non-interference in the internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual benefit and peaceful co-existence."

Carter and Vance also agreed that the secretary of state's visit to China Aug. 22-26 was "a good beginning, but it would be premature, at this point, to draw firm conclusions from it."

Carter was briefed for 75 minutes by Vance on his trip. Also present were Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

After a brief break to issue a statement to reporters, the meeting continued for another two hours. Powell said that in

addition to China, they also discussed southern Africa, the Panama Canal, the Middle East, strategic arms talks and the nuclear test ban.

Vance said the talks were carried out "in a uniformly serious and constructive atmosphere." He said he considered the talks to have been "very useful and important in establishing effective communications between senior officials of the two governments which will continue in the future."

In a statement issued by Powell, the White House said:

"The secretary made clear to the Chinese leadership that our relationship with the People's Republic of China will continue to be guided by the Shanghai Communique and is central to our global policy. The secretary explained in

Peking the positions of the Carter administration on many important matters, global and bilateral, including normalization. The Chinese side presented its views in an equally straightforward manner.

"The President and the secretary agreed that the Peking visit was a good beginning, but that it would be premature, at this point, to draw firm conclusions from it. The President and the secretary anticipate additional constructive meetings with the Chinese side in the weeks and months ahead."

The statement said Vance's meeting with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan was in keeping with Carter's "emphasis on close consultation with Japan on all matters of mutual concern."

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Ethiopia appeals to UN to halt fighting on the Horn of Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia appealed to the United Nations Sunday to halt the fighting on the Horn of Africa, claiming it was the victim of a massive invasion "on all fronts."

At the same time, Addis Ababa established special "revolutionary operations committees" in another step to streamline its own war machine.

Somalia again charged Ethiopia was hiring mercenary troops, mainly from Greece, and said many of these fighters already had arrived in Addis Ababa. Ethiopia consistently has denied these charges.

Official Radio Ethiopia charged reactionary neighboring countries and

troops "are currently conducting a massive invasion on Ethiopia on all fronts (in the southeastern Ogaden desert and in northern Eritrea province)," and urged the United Nations to re-establish peace in the area.

"Unless the U.N. wants to be (only) a debating forum, the members of the U.N. Security Council must assume their responsibility and maintain international peace and security," the radio said.

Addis Ababa is expected to raise the question of the Ogaden fighting at the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly in New York and charge Mogadishu with trying to annex one-third of Ethiopia — an accusation Somalia has denied.

Sporadic ground action continued Sunday in the Ogaden, where Somali insurgents claim to have seized virtually the entire region. The latest Ethiopian government communique said troops killed 160 Somalis in scattered clashes in the last few days.

Addis Ababa, which recently established a supreme "national operations command council" under strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam to direct the war effort, Sunday also created "revolutionary operations committees" in all regions, provinces and districts of the country.

These committees will be responsible for coordinating the operations of regular troops, militia and police in their respective areas to fight not only major wars in the Ogaden and Eritrea but also a handful of other local rebellions and bush wars around the country.

The creation of the committees was part of Mengistu's plans to totally mobilize the country's 28 million citizens and its industrial resources and to streamline and reform the army.

The official Somali Radio again revived claims Ethiopia was hiring mercenary troops especially in Greece. Western diplomatic sources in Athens recently said the Ethiopians were trying to hire mercenary pilots because the Ethiopian pilot ranks had been decimated by widescale purges by Mengistu.

Soviet Union seeks Ethiopia, Eritrean rebel conference

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Soviet Union is seeking a meeting between Ethiopian officials and leaders of the African nation's Eritrean secessionist movement, Beirut's *An Nahar* newspaper said Sunday.

The report from the Sudanese town of Kassala near the Eritrean border also said President Carter has called off plans to give defensive weapons to Somalia, which backs guerrillas in Ethiopia's Ogaden desert.

An Nahar cited official Eritrean sources as saying the Soviets approached Eritrean leaders in the past week to "convince them to attend a meeting in an East European capital grouping all forces concerned in the Ethiopian-Eritrean conflict."

It said the Soviets apparently sought the meeting in an effort to keep a Red Sea foothold in the event of a rebel victory in Eritrea.

Smith is still opposed to universal suffrage, terming it 'mob rule'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith is a rebel accustomed to taking high-stake gambles for his cause, beginning with his unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965.

Britain had refused to grant Rhodesia independence without a constitution providing for eventual black majority rule.

Now, confronted by Anglo-American plans for Rhodesia's future which he does not accept, Smith called elections for Aug. 31 — and is asking a skeptical white electorate to accept his own majority rule settlement.

It may be the greatest gamble of his career.

Smith has said that if the British-American initiative fails as he expects it will, he will try to achieve an "internal" majority rule settlement with "moderate" black nationalists.

The settlement he wants would provide the 270,000-strong white minority in this land of 6.3 million blacks with more constitutional safeguards than the Anglo-American plan, namely:

— The armed forces and police would remain in "responsible" hands, controlled by whites, with blacks eligible for promotion only on the basis of merit.

— The armed forces, constabulary, judiciary and civil service would enjoy constitutionally guaranteed independence from politics.

— Property rights would be assured, guarding against nationalization.

— Civil servants, most of them whites,

would be assured their jobs and pensions.

— To ensure these guarantees could not be overturned, whites would have special representation in parliament.

— Voting rights would continue to depend on special qualifications, though perhaps less stringent than at present.

Smith says universal suffrage in Africa means "mob rule" or "one man, one vote" before the emergence of a military dictatorship or one-party state.

Britain and the United States want black nationalist guerrillas incorporated into the services, according to Smith and others.

Also, British and American diplomats argue that "too many constitutional fetters are counter-productive" and power should be transferred to the black majority and elections held on the principle of one-man, one-vote.

They warn that any settlement excluding the hardline Patriotic Front which controls black insurgents, would result in continued war.

Some analysts see a fear that the guerrillas, largely supplied by the communist bloc, would win a full scale war, giving the Soviet Union a stronger foothold in Africa.

Indeed, Smith has turned down Patriotic Front participation in a settlement on the ground that it would establish a Marxist state.

Smith's internal settlement would be concluded with those he calls "moderate nationalists based in Rhodesia" — Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev.

See SMITH, page seven.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

1st Criterium bicycle races are a success

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Sunday was the day of reckoning of sorts for the bicycling enthusiasts of the Iowa City area. After years of cursing their motor vehicle counterparts attempting to share a piece of the road in the busy downtown streets, the bikers had their day when the first Old Capitol Criterium bicycle road race wound through the downtown area.

Some of the finest racers in the Midwest made their way to Iowa City for the

For more pictures, see page three.

course awaiting.

"I'm going to take a math course so I can count the laps," said one tired participant after his race.

"Diet's important — I'm gonna go have a few beers," replied another slightly frazzled looking contestant.

While the organizers had planned for the race to feature two steep hills (one for breezing, one for wheeling), they hadn't expected to find a steady drizzle that caused the charge down the Washington Street hill to become a little more treacherous than usual.

"At six this morning I wouldn't have taken odds that we would've had a hundred people out here because of the weather," said Dave Johnson, one of the coordinators for the races.

The rain subsided, but the remaining puddles left the 90 degree turn at the bottom of the Washington Street hill slick enough to bounce a few riders off their bikes into the waiting hay bales.

A large group, sprinkled with a few sadistic onlookers, quickly gathered on the corner to see the racers provide the Iowa City street department a little free resurfacing by way of primitive skin grafts.

"We've had a lot of near misses," said Mike Donahue, who stood by the bales much of the day to assist fallen riders. "We got one guy and his bike out just in time before the rest of the riders came through."

As the water dried up, spectators were treated to some outstanding racing by the likes of two-time national champion Jeff Bradley of Davenport, who won the junior event, tying him for family honors with father Mel, who won the veteran's 40-and-over race.

"It was a pretty tough course, especially in the turns when it was wet," Bradley said. His weekly stints of 250 miles of road work got the 16-year-old in good enough shape to participate in the final event for senior men, won by Jim

See HILLS, page 14.

In the News

Briefly

JFK link?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dutch journalist William Oltmans said Sunday he will meet with a Justice Department official on Monday to discuss safety guarantees for a person he said was a CIA go-between in the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The alleged go-between is the second of two men whom Oltman said were involved in a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

"If de Mohrenschildt (the first man) could be considered a World War II bomb, the new witness is an H-bomb," said Oltmans.

George de Mohrenschildt, a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald, was the subject of a book Oltmans wrote about Kennedy's

death. De Mohrenschildt, who was questioned by the Warren Commission, was shot to death with a 20-gauge shot gun last March in Palm Beach, Fla.

Lance

ATLANTA (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance said Sunday there was nothing new in published reports about his personal finances.

The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition Lance failed to disclose all of his financial holdings and debts in a net worth statement submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee before his confirmation hearings last January.

"There hasn't been anything new that has been brought up that I know about," said Lance on WSB radio in Atlanta. "But yet every time something is reshaped it is given the appearance that it is something ... we've been through all of this previously."

Lance said the continued public debate over his finances has not affected his work at the Office of Management and Budget.

"I would like to get all these things behind me and then move onto something," he said, adding "sooner or later all these things will be dealt with and I hope the committee hearings would deal with all these things."

Resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who cast the lone dissenting vote at Bert Lance's confirmation hearings, said Sunday Lance should not resign now under fire but he should "step aside" in the future from his job as budget director.

Proxmire said Lance lacks the skills to head the Office of Management and Budget and "he doesn't run that office right now."

He said Lance's "subordinates" are performing the day-to-day job of running

OMB and Lance has had no government experience which qualifies him for the job of holding down government spending.

"I think I was right in voting against him," said Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation* program.

Non mea culpa

NEW YORK (UPI) — City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin Sunday vehemently denied any blame in the fiscal plight of New York City, saying that he repeatedly sounded an alarm that the city was plunging into fiscal chaos.

In fact, Goldin insisted, a Securities and Exchange Commission report on the financial crisis issued last week which accused him and mayor Abraham Beame of "deceptive practices" during the crisis was based extensively on his own statements and records.

"On more than 50 major occasions, in increasingly grave and urgent language,

I warned the public about the city's worsening fiscal condition and budget practices," Goldin told a news conference at his Municipal Building office.

On the Beame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman William Proxmire of the Senate Banking Committee Sunday criticized New York Mayor Abraham Beame and several New York banks for failing to inform the public about the city's imminent financial collapse in 1975.

The Wisconsin Democrat also said the law should be tightened to require more complete disclosure of financial details affecting municipal bond offerings.

Proxmire, who said he is a good friend of Beame's, rebutted the mayor's charge that a Securities and Exchange Commission report alleging the financial collapse was "politically motivated."

The SEC report Friday accused city and banking officials of using irregular accounting practices to hide the city's

financial troubles while encouraging the public to buy \$4 billion in municipal bonds.

Weather

A rookie reporter rushed in late last night, waving sheaves of paper and groaning under the grain. "I've got copy for the weather column that will blow this town apart," he cried. "It's about the big bike race."

"We're sorry," your weather staff replied, in six-part harmony, "but the bike race stuff just isn't up to our criterium. We've got Bert Lance bouncing checks and Carter trying to find a better lance and Vance returning and Jake Barnes missing again, and on top of all that, that damn Korean rain we ordered last month is still hanging around, along with highs in the 70s. It's beginning to get embarrassing — Jaworski called us yesterday about it. We got too much to worry about; go peddle your stuff somewhere else."

Soliciting illegal without a permit

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

High pressure tactics and soliciting are illegal on the UI campus and in Iowa City without a city permit, but both practices continue, particularly in a university town with a guaranteed 23,000 prospective buyers each year.

Captain Oscar Graham of Campus Security said he "won't deny that a certain number of underhanded things happen from year to year. But generally, we're not too far behind the solicitors. We give them a warning the first time, and if we catch them a

second time we arrest them."

With the exception of non-profit organizations, an Iowa City ordinance prohibits door to door solicitation without a city permit. In addition, a UI regulation prohibits soliciting on the UI Campus without arranging a meeting with the occupant beforehand.

Magazine soliciting is the biggest problem both on the UI Campus and in Iowa City. Graham said the problem should be blamed on the individual because the same person has never been arrested twice for solicitation.

"We notify the company as best we

can," Graham said. "I sometimes think they know about the solicitation rule beforehand."

Iowa City Police Officer William Kidwell said companies do know about the city ordinance on soliciting and therefore the company itself should be blamed.

He said a group of young people from Florida were left to sell magazines outside of Iowa City to avoid having to obtain a city permit. Kidwell said, however, since it was easier for the salesclerks to sell in town and since they were near Iowa

City, they went there, not knowing they needed a city permit.

Captain Merlyn Mohr, Campus Security detective division commander, suspected the people who sold parking spaces in a UI parking lot at a football game last year did know their actions were illegal. "It is a somewhat original idea," he said, "but it happens every year."

Mohr also received a complaint from another UI parking lot about someone placing political stickers on cars. "Those people paid to park in that lot so they felt they had a right to

complain," he said.

Mohr said Campus Security also had numerous experiences with the Moonies last year. The Moonies are the followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. He said they were reprimanded for selling candy at the UI married housing, Rienow Hall and the UI Medical Research Lab.

When another group tried to sell popcorn on the eighth floor of Stanley Hall, someone complained, Mohr said, perhaps because one box of popcorn sold for \$1.25.

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FBI nuclear report withheld

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A copy of a report on the investigation of the nuclear power plant in Cordova, Ill., by the

Sweden pulls out of the European currency 'snake'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Economically ailing Sweden pulled out of the seven-nation monetary bloc known as the "snake" Sunday, dealing a major blow to the move toward a European currency union.

The Bundesbank, West Germany's federal bank, said Sweden made the surprise announcement Sunday at a meeting of the group in Frankfurt, becoming the fourth nation to pull out of the troubled currency bloc.

The bank said Sweden told the five-year-old group it decided to leave "for the time being" because of the state of its balance of payments and reserves. Britain, Italy and France previously withdrew.

The announcement followed reports from Stockholm that Sweden would quit the bloc if other members refused to accept a 10 to 15 per cent devaluation of the krona.

In Stockholm, an official source said the Swedish krona will be "written down through a series of measures which will correspond to a 10 per cent devaluation."

The devaluations were seen as a direct result of Sweden's weakening economy in which rising labor costs have sharply reduced exports.

The West German bank said Sweden promised to re-enter the bloc when its currency financial problems are solved. The

FBI has been denied to Free Environment, a local environmental group.

The plant was investigated last year by the FBI, possibly to look into allegations by former

security guards of employees being allowed to enter the plant with alcoholic beverages, reports of unlocked security doors withheld from federal officials and that pay for guards at the plant was not enough to give them incentive to protect the plant against any threat of terrorists.

Another investigation of the plant was done by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). The NRC was asked for a copy of their report by Free Environment but no reply has been received.

Free Environment sent a letter to Andrew Decker, FBI assistant director of records management, requesting a copy of the investigation done by the FBI on the plant.

Decker, in a return letter to Free Environment, said the report was exempt from disclosure by a subsection of Title 5, United States Code Section 552. The section of the Code allows denial of copies of investigatory records compiled for law enforcement purposes if it might interfere with law enforcement proceedings, in-

cluding pending investigations. Free Environment has been given until Sept. 20 to make an appeal for the investigations report. According to Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, Decker was sent a letter requesting an explanation of why the FBI has not released a copy of the report. Freedkin said, if by Sept. 10 the FBI has not sent an explanation for withholding the report, Free Environment will make an appeal.

"They (FBI) will have to show us why they are not releasing the report," Freedkin said. "If the reasons are seen as not being substantial enough to deny us a copy of the report we will still file an appeal."

"We want to know what the report contains in order to evaluate the risks to our society and our power supply posed by security problems at the plant," he said.

The Cordova nuclear plant provides electricity to Iowa- Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which serves the Iowa City area.

Mopeds, motorized vehicles with an engine of less than 50 cc's now require a motorcycle license instead of a bicycle license, as believed earlier, Campus Security announced Friday.

Sgt. Mike Daum said mopeds were previously classified as bicycles due to a misinterpretation of a state ruling. But an investigation by the Iowa City city attorney showed any motorized vehicle requires a motorcycle license.

The previous ruling allowed mopeds to be placed in bike racks but the new interpretation requires any motorized vehicle to be parked in motorcycle lots.

Violation tickets will not be issued for two weeks to give people a chance to become aware of the ruling change, Daum said.

He said license plates for the 10-15 mopeds he believed to be on campus can be purchased for \$10 a year, at the Campus Security office.

Bundesbank also said Denmark and Norway are devaluing their currencies by five per cent.

But Denmark and Norway said they would not join Sweden in leaving the bloc. They asked and received permission to devalue their money against the currencies of the other bloc members.

The Wet German bank made the announcement after a meeting in Frankfurt of finance ministers and central bank presidents of the seven-bloc members — West Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Financial experts said before Sunday's meeting the future of the bloc would be uncertain if Sweden pulled out.

The meeting was requested by Sweden because of the pressure placed on its currency by the recent drop in value of the dollar and the rise in the West German mark's value.

Reports circulated for weeks in financial circles that the Scandinavian nations might have to devalue if no action were taken to pull down the high German mark.

The monetary bloc, which got its nickname from the snakelike fluctuations in the way member currencies are linked together, was formed in 1972 to stabilize Western European money and move toward a currency union.

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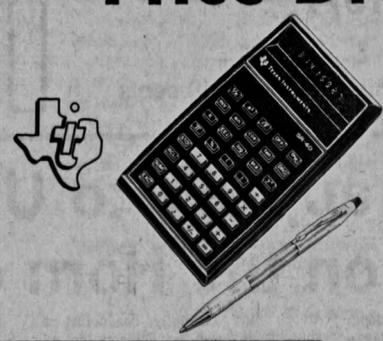
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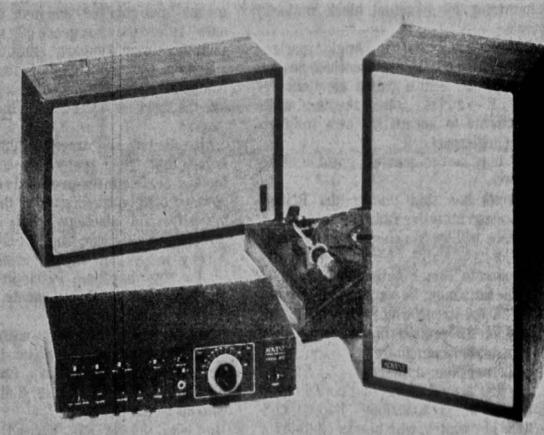
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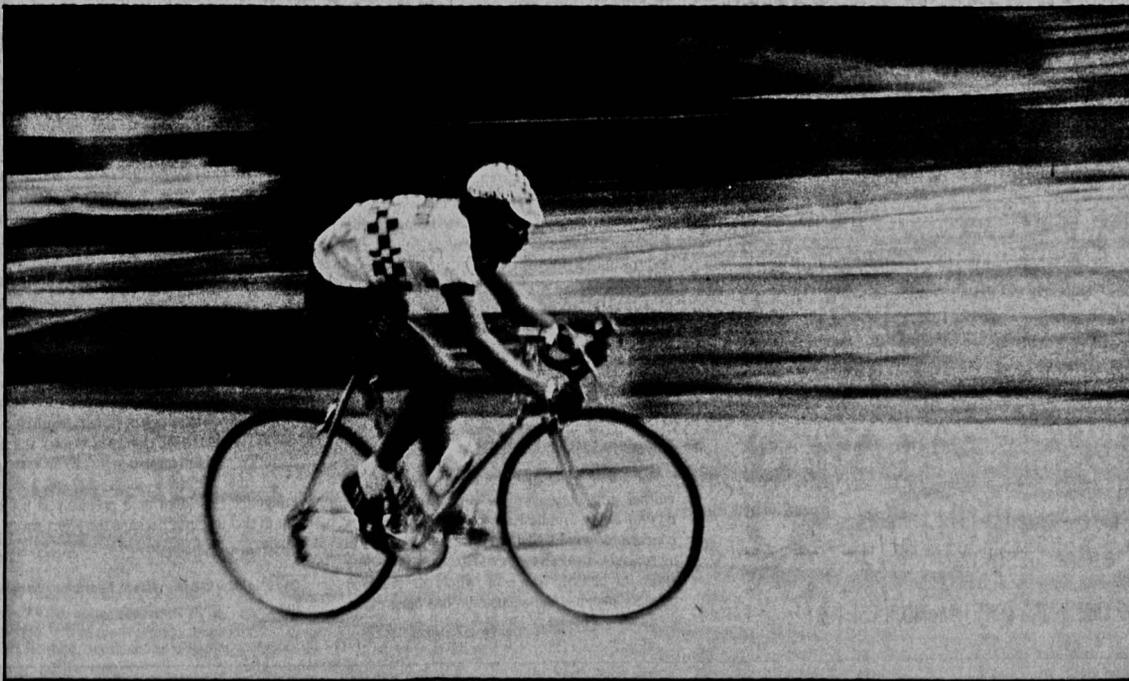
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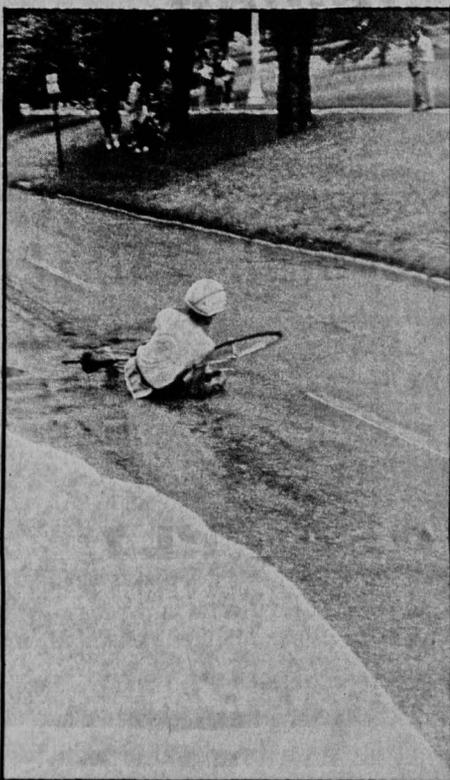
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Police Beat

By Barb Hansen
Staff Writer

A high speed chase through the streets of Iowa City late Saturday night resulted in the arrest of two Iowa City residents who later were charged with 13 different crimes ranging from possession of controlled substances to carrying a concealed weapon.

According to Iowa City police, at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday, officers observed two cars driving at a high rate of speed on Benton Street. The officers chased the two cars, which continued on Clinton, on Kirkwood, on Gilbert and on the Highway 6 bypass and eventually stopped the cars at the intersection of highways 1, 6 and 218, police said.

A person in one of the cars allegedly yelled to the police that the driver of the other car was armed and was shooting at them. According to the police, an officer then ran to the other car and was confronted by a man pointing a .25 caliber automatic pistol at him. The officer wrenched the pistol from the subject who was later identified as Stephen R. Seyer, 28, of 22W Towncrest Trailer Court.

Seyer's auto was impounded, and he was charged with going armed with intent, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of prescription drugs and controlled substances.

Hollywood and the Reporter

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Credit for the course is 2 semester hours. Class meetings are in the Physics Lecture Room no. 2., Mondays 7 - 9 pm (screenings) and Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 (discussion). The first class meeting will be Tuesday, August 30.

A course description sheet with full details is available at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, or see or call Thomas Zynda, 300B Communications Center; 353-7316.

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Marantz 150 tuner	599.95	450.00
Marantz HD44 speakers	89.95	60.00
Marantz HD55 speakers	129.95	90.00
Marantz HD66 speakers	189.95	120.00
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Emotional discourse obscures American interests

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Question: If you are not pro-Israeli, are you anti-Semitic? On the basis of some of the mail that comes in here the answer is yes in the minds of not a few people. The situation in domestic discourse vis-a-vis Israel is quite unique. If you advocate taking a hard line towards Poland, Polish-American organizations or individuals don't accuse you of being anti-Polish-American or against Americans of Polish descent. It's also true that there are Jews like the journalist I.F. Stone and the linguist Noam Chomsky as well as Jewish organizations like the Committee for New

have one. Happily for the minimum necessary national unity no other group here currently identifies with the land or people of its origin in quite the same fashion as do pro-Israeli Jews. The reason for feeling this way, the historical experience from the Diaspora to the Holocaust, is certainly understandable. Nevertheless, empathy for pain, suffering and persecution can't be the basis for foreign policy. What's good for Israel isn't necessarily good for

the United States. Thus, at a time when American oil production is going down, it's not in our national interest to imperil relations with major suppliers; nor is it in our interest to run the risk of pushing the Arab states into the arms of the Russians, as we did with Egypt, only to see a communist fleet in the eastern Mediterranean with a naval base at Alexandria. This may be erroneous thinking but it's not bigoted, it's not anti-Semitic, it's not hateful and

it's not outside or below the plane of speech we ought to be able to tolerate in political debates and discussions. It's based on a certain view of what our national interest should be, one which regards Israel as a friendly country, as an allied country, but as a foreign country, with emphasis on the word "foreign."

It's not moral recidivism to suggest that a nation should look after itself first, and in the light of taking care of No. 1 transact business with other countries. Limited selfish needs can often lead to more humane and civilized conduct than grandiose and vague — and therefore unlimited — commitments to wild high principle. Jimmy Carter has been reminding us about the dangers of altruism, which are nowhere better exemplified than some of the arguments advanced as to why we should put Israeli interests in front of our own. You'll hear it said America should sacrifice herself because Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, or even because of the terrible and religiously intolerant sentiments to be found in the Koran.

For a long time, the threat of the anti-Semitic epithet immobilized those who were having qualms about Middle East policy; be it out of a concern for what's best for America or out of an increased realization that even an Arab has some claim to justice. Now, for whatever reasons, possibly because the accusation has been made

against too many who aren't anti-Semitic, one senses an edging away from support for Israel. There are even days when President Carter seems to be toying with misgivings about our policy, even to be irritated at the infinite succession of provocative Israeli faits accomplis.

The promiscuous use of the term "anti-Semitic," instead of intimidating dissenters to the current policy, is weakening the term and ever so slowly changing its meaning to one who favors a balanced approach to the nations of the Middle East. By using the word recklessly on people with whom one merely has a foreign policy disagreement, the real anti-Semites profit. In the confusion over meanings and definitions they find protection by being lumped in with those who aren't anti-Semitic.

To cry bigotry is to speak one of the most serious charges that can be made in our politics; innocent victims of it are prone to strike back with language just as insulting, thereby raising the heat of the debate in a way that can hardly be helpful. To make the charge of bigotry and anti-Semitism and fail to sustain it calls for questions about the accuser's judgment and motives. Language is seldom used precisely in politics, but in this instance perhaps the effort should be made.

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nicholas von hoffman

Alternatives in the Middle East, Breira and Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine that take positions markedly different from the larger and louder groups. All American Jews don't think alike on this question, but those belonging to the biggest and most influential organizations apparently do. If every vocal religious and ethnic group in the United States were to put forth the same sort of claims on American foreign policy, we couldn't



Apology

In the process of publishing a daily newspaper an editorial staff must use its news judgment many times. Occasionally, stories or graphics appear that are more detrimental than deserving of print. Regrettably, the graphic appearing on the front page of Friday's *DI* is one proof that our news judgment is not infallible.

The graphic in question portrayed a woman's requesting an abortion from her doctor, only to be informed that funds for such a procedure have been curtailed. It was our intention to portray the harsh reality of this paucity of funds; our presentation of this reality was as unfortunate as the situation itself and should have been executed with more finesse.

This is not to say that the loss of state funds for abortions is right or wrong, justifiable or not. In either case the subject of abortions and the trauma attending the decision to terminate a growing life are not subjects for crude jokes, even if the attempt to draw attention to the human misfortunes of legislative action was seriously intended.

We regret the appearance of Friday's graphic and apologize to all offended by it.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
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VFW vote

In these days when our self-conscious sensitivity to the downtrodden makes us all grow grim about the mouth, it's occasionally refreshing to discover an organization unafraid to uphold its silly prejudices. Thus it seems more a cause for amusement than anger that 8,000 members of the VFW, chanting "keep this a fighting men's outfit," voted to exclude women from full membership.

Admittedly, women have reason to view the VFW vote as an insistence that they are merely appendages to men. If General Motors were the culprit in this matter, a little righteous indignation would be in order, but it seems somehow a tempest in the potbelly to rise up in wrath against the VFW, although someone is bound to do so soon.

There are serious issues about women's rights to participate as equals in "men's" organizations, and perhaps those issues ought not be ignored in discussing the VFW's vote. But more than anything, the VFW has proved that men never outgrow boyhood. We spend most of our lives pursuing women, grooming for them, hurting over them, loving them, and then with equal intensity we try to escape them, joining fraternities, attending stag parties. Most women will gladly tell you that men are a little strange in this regard. Rather than condemn the VFW as a litter of male chauvinist swine, it seems more appropriate to regard it as a petulant pack of boys huddled in the door of their treehouse under a sign scrawled "No girls allowed."

Let's hope that articulate women's groups aren't too harsh to all those veterans. The VFW regards itself so dreadfully seriously that any obloquy would be wretched excess. Although some may not think so, there is something perversely funny in a corps of warriors fearing unarmed women in its ranks — and one can't avoid believing that fear is responsible for the VFW's decision.

Part of the humor in all this is the discrepancy between the VFW as it sees itself and as others see it. The men of the VFW think of themselves as the lean and mean soldiers they were "over there." As any late movie enthusiast will tell you, women are the curse of the fighting man; it's bad luck to have a woman on board.

One wants to understand the kind of mentality that spurs men to join an organization whose bond is the recollection of war, and not be condescending in doing so. One also wants to ask why a woman would want to share in that mentality, if one could avoid a polemical response.

Lacking that understanding, though, it seems as if the men of the VFW are trying desperately to preserve some part of themselves that time has eroded. For some reason, women members would interfere with the remembrance of things past. That seems more a cause for sadness than anger, and, finally, there's nothing amusing in it after all.

DON NICHOLS
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, August 29, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 44

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New York's brightest dimmed by political darkness

Whatever else you may think about New York City, pro or con, you must in all honest admit that it contains many of the brightest and most talented people in America, in almost any field you might care to mention.

And yet this city — with its wealth of intelligence, energy and ability — has consistently been governed by more mediocrities, nonentities

Long before LaGuardia, New York had a procession of mayors who (with hardly an exception) escaped prosecution and prison only because they controlled the courts.

In every other area, Manhattan is preeminent — in the arts, in business and finance, in fashion, in entertainment, in education and certainly in setting the cultural and intellectual tone of the nation.

It is in politics and public administration alone that the city falters and inevitably fails. Chicago has had two colorful mayors in my time — "Big Bill" Thompson and Dick Daley — but both pale into insignificance compared with a Jimmy Walker, who once said debonairly on the witness stand, "I am for honesty, but I am not a fanatic about it."

In recent times, Mayor Lindsay, a pop-art figure of massive cardboard dimensions, helped plunge the city into near-bankruptcy; his successor, Abe Beame, has had the vision of a mole and the courage of a coney in dealing with this fiscal crisis. Contending for his office are a handful of hacks, flacks and sad sacks. Some of them even make Bella Abzug look good.

One can only conclude from this parade of midgets over the decades that New Yorkers care passionately about everything from their pastrami sandwiches to their parking spaces — except who runs the city. Anyone seems to be



good enough, and they would probably do better by simply drawing a name at random out of a hat. They could hardly do worse.

I can offer no reason for this civic apathy, except total cynicism on the part of the electorate — the feeling that whoever gets in, you will wish it had been the other candidate. It is the

supreme irony of the city that it ruthlessly crushes into oblivion anything but the best in every other field, while it passively accepts the worst in government. If this is a sign of "greatness," give me East Elmyra any day.

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Kent State shows conflict within U.S. universities

To the Editor: The Kent State University events are a reminder to evaluate and contemplate the degree of academic freedom and autonomy enjoyed by American universities.

The measure of academic freedom is the successful conduct of university autonomy. Autonomy, in this instance, is an institutionalized set of privileges and responsibilities bestowed upon the university for reasons that are both ethical and social. These reasons point to the extraordinary role of the university in the society.

The most laudable of its multifaceted roles is to exemplify and be a model to the state at large in the operationalization of democratic values. The strength of the university lies in its capacity to change, resolve and maintain conflicts in the interest of freedom, and the absence of these

lead to its enervation. Under these premises, Kent State University events indicate a state of partial degeneration of the autonomous nature of the universities in the United States.

The Kent State University events stem from the conflict between the symbolic importance of a cause and an idea originating from a campus

remind us of the basic democratic and liberal attitudes fundamental to this society.

The impact of these writings, however, is a matter of social temperament that even in the academies seems to be fashioned by the social and economic moorings of the state. Crisis in Kent State University was, then, more inevitable than adventitious. The critical decision to be made in this instance is whether the students who went down protesting against the Vietnam War should remain unworthy of commemoration while those who laid down their lives in the Vietnam war be considered martyrs!

The question is of moral assertion and needs to be answered in a scholarly way. The issue was resolved by a decree in the one-sided decision of the university, overriding the possibilities of academic debate and examination. Further, the university's decision to call for judicial in-

tervention only highlights the incapacity of the university to guard and maintain its autonomy and academic freedom.

The Kent State University events expose us to at least two aspects of the existing university system that hitherto had escaped public notice:

— It seems that the spirit to amend and object — in other words, as Socrates put it, "to follow the argument, wherever it may lead" — is lacking.

— The existing organizational machinery in the university system seems to be guided by the social and economic power system.

These two aspects in combination beg further clarification about the role and purpose of the American university system.

Kumara Vijayan Pillai
Department of Sociology

Readers: wealth of the universe, snide tone

Space shuttle

To the Editor: The successful testing of the Space Shuttle this summer has opened a new era. The shuttle, which has the cargo capacity of a rail car, will allow the industrialization of outer space. Several industrial applications of space have been proposed and others will certainly be discovered.

The question this raises is this: Who is going to own the industries in space? NASA has just assumed all along that the government would pay for the space program until the time it becomes profitable, and then it would simply be handed over to private corporations.

I don't think we should allow a national asset like the space program to be expropriated by narrow private interests. We can draw an analogy with the interstate highway system. There would be an insurrection if a private corporation set up toll booths on the interstate; people would revolt.

Well, the space program is far more important than the interstate highway.

I feel that since the public has made all the investment in space, the public should reap the reward. There's no law that requires the government to hand all the plums over to private interests, and I think that it's clear by now that the government is competent to operate the space program.

What could be more reasonable than using the profits from the space industries for social programs such as Social Security? There's simply no telling how much revenue there's likely to be, and it would come in handy for lowering taxes or for reducing the budget deficit.

What I'm talking about is the wealth of the universe. I'm not willing to see it sold or given away to corporations that haven't risked a dime on the space program. It was president Nixon who gave the corporations permission to operate the private satellites now in orbit, and now that Nixon has been discredited his space policy should be rescinded.

David Ferguson
915 N. Clinton St.

Mary Schnack, Mary Schnack

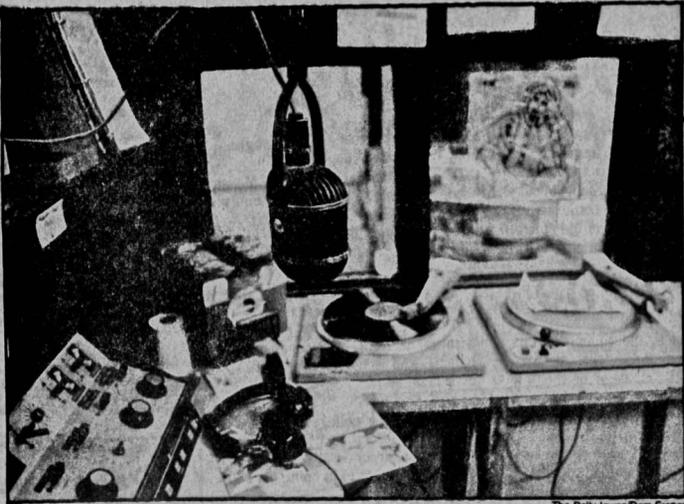
To the Editor:

Playboy magazine's "Girls of the Big Ten" feature has been with us for several months now. Mary Schnack and Ginny Vial covered the photographers' visits in the spring, the magazine itself hit the news stands two weeks ago and the *DI* again picked up the story by interviewing the women involved this week. I found nothing offensive in last spring's articles or in the personal digestion of any woman to be photographed. What disgusts me only now is the *DI*'s treatment of Mary Schnack. John Peterson's commentary on her is more worthy of a gossip columnist than a

serious reporter.

In his second article (Aug. 24), five of the women are allowed to speak for themselves, and one is simply noted as being out of town. Why, then, is Mary Schnack treated with such a snide tone? Why is her behavior speculated on as "ironic"? Why are we treated to anecdotes about her session with Nick DeSciore? Does the *DI* need to draw a laugh at her expense? This snickering at a former colleague strikes me as rather irresponsible. Mary Schnack deserves to be treated with the same respect as any other person featured, and a true professional would recognize this. We are told that she is "conveniently unavailable for comment," but I can't help but think that a more honest phrasing would be "She isn't around to defend herself." The *DI* does its readers a disservice when it indulges in this kind of backbiting.

Denice Renschen
907 N. Gilbert Street



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

No decision will be made about KRUI until October

By LUELLEN FLETCHER
Staff Writer

No decision concerning KRUI, a radio station serving UI dorm residents on an AM carrier current, will be made until October, according to Jeff Romine, president of Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The ARH executive board voted to close KRUI in September 1976 because of the station's increasing financial deficit. Since then KRUI has become an object of contention for ARH. "Basically, it's an albatross around our necks," said Carol Munch, ARH secretary. "We're trying to work it out."

KRUI consists of a studio in the basement of South Quadrangle that transmits its radio signals on an AM carrier current over telephone lines to secondary transmitters in some of the dorms. During the 1976 spring semester before it closed, KRUI began to broadcast on the east side of the river as well as the west, using transmitters that were purchased with UI, Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) funds.

Romine estimated ARH would have to put between \$5,000 and \$6,000 into KRUI just to reopen the station under its old format. Ed Hafner, the most recent KRUI general manager, said, "KRUI needs at least \$5,000 to even think about reopening on carrier current. ARH would have to be willing to fund the station every year, the minimum cost being between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for the phone line hookups to feed the

station's signal from the studio to the dorms."

Before being elected president, Romine told ARH he would work toward reopening KRUI and have it operating this year under its old format. He said he intends to approach Student Senate and CAC to see if they will agree to help support KRUI. Hafner said former ARH President Steve Lombardi wanted ARH to have the radio station because "it's the biggest program they have."

Munch estimated ARH will be starting out with \$1,300 in its treasury. "We've just got to sit down and look at the feasibility of the program," Munch said.

The station has been successful in the past, first as KWAD, then KICR, and now KRUI. Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, said, "It was basically a self-supporting operation." Both he and Romine attributed at least part of the station's downfall to a poor advertising campaign and the emergence of two FM stations, KICG and KRNA, that greatly reduced KRUI's advertising income.

Hubbard has helped KRUI in the past, allocating money for the new transmitters in 1976 and also erasing a debt of \$683.32 last year. "My support for KRUI is based on the students' wanting it," Hubbard said. "Other than that I have no separate reason for pushing it. For the UI to again support the station, we would have to see evidence of broad student support."

When closed, KRUI had about 60 to 70 disc jockeys and news personnel, 40 of whom had their own radio air time.

Iowa fair closes as new director plans for '78

DES MOINES (UPI) — The "New Horizons '77" Iowa State Fair came to an end Sunday and the state's new, exuberant fair secretary, Jim Taylor, feels very positive about it.

Taylor, who replaced Secretary Kenneth Fulk earlier this year, says he is already looking forward to the 1978 fair, although he admits that might be a bit premature.

The 11-day fair had to cope with much wetter than normal weather, but Taylor says the fair "was a very smooth operation," despite the heavy rains that may have kept attendance down somewhat.

"People who have been around here for the last 15 to 20 years say they have never seen rains like this," Taylor said.

Although official attendance figures are not yet available, Taylor says this year's fair paid admissions are very similar to last year's. However, he said total attendance figures will be quite different in comparison because the 1976 Bicentennial fair ran three more days.

Taylor, 37, is no stranger to the fair business. He came to Iowa from Illinois where he was manager of the "Heart of Illinois Fair" in Peoria, and prior to that he was head of the South Dakota State Fair.

Looking ahead to 1978, Taylor says he would like to receive suggestions from Iowans on how the fair could be improved.

"We would like to know how we can get the average Iowan

an active part of the Iowa State Fair," he said. "We sure would like some constructive ideas and thoughts."

One of the new items that he feels worked out very well at the '77 fair was a series of one-day "mini-fairs." At those mini-fairs last week, the Iowa Manufacturers Association had an exhibit Monday, antique automobiles were shown Tues-

day, farm implement dealers took over Wednesday, truckers were featured Thursday and new automobile dealers had a display Friday.

Among changes he would like to see in the '78 fair are improvements in parking, a change in the credentials procedure for persons who work at the fair, and more national commercial sponsors.

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UPB is looking for student volunteers to plan and produce social, cultural, and recreational events throughout the year. There will be an organizational meeting Monday & Tuesday August 29 & 30 at 7:30 pm in the Purdue Room, Iowa Memorial Union. All interested persons are invited to attend or call 353-5998.

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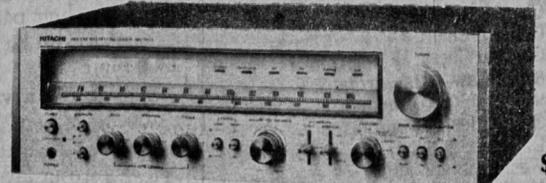


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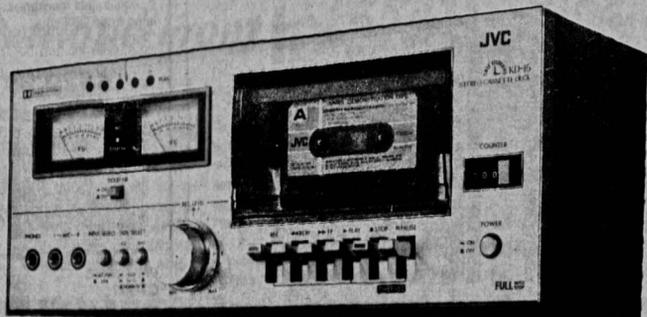
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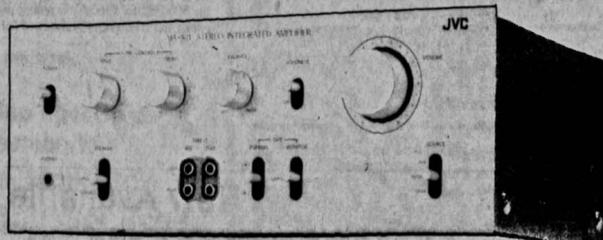
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They're intelligentsia out for good time

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Mensa may be known as "the high IQ society," but at the local level it is a group of people seeking new friends and a good time, according to Mark Hobert, L2, the Mensa Quad-City area chapter publication editor.

Mensa is an international organization of about 23,000 members whose stated purpose is to provide contact between intelligent people. Mensa is Latin for table and was chosen in 1945 as the name for the group because of the founder's desire to emphasize it is a round-table society where no

one has precedence over anyone else.

The sole qualification for membership in Mensa is attaining a score in the 98th percentile or above on any recognized intelligence test, ranging from the ACT College Entrance Exam to the Stanford-Binet IQ Test.

Hobert said the local chapter is relatively young and is designed primarily as an outlet for meeting people. "Many new people are turned off because they come to a meeting expecting great minds to be involved in a chain-reaction discussion of a deep topic, and this doesn't always happen."

There are two types of local Mensa meetings, the regular meeting and the Cerebrations. Hobert said the Cerebrations are designed to initiate new people into the group and are often held in downtown bars.

Iowa location: minority recruitment problem

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa seems to be the major problem in recruiting minority students to the UI's colleges of dentistry and law.

The College of Medicine, however, seems to be more than meeting its minority recruitment goals.

These three UI professional colleges have extensive programs for recruiting more minorities and all cite the same problem — location.

Bill Anderson, graduate and professional student program consultant for the Special Support Services in the College of Medicine, said, "One of the problems in generating minority students to Iowa is Iowa. The total minority of Iowa is less than 10 per cent of the population. Of those less than 10 per cent minorities, only 20 per cent go to college."

"A majority of the minority students (in the medical school) are from out of

state and the students who have gone here have traditionally gone to the UI as undergraduates," Anderson said.

"The College of Medicine had a hell of a good year this year. About 17 offers were made to prospective minority students this year, which was an increase of 50 per cent over last year," he said. No changes are needed to attract minorities to the College of Medicine because, he added, "Iowa has one of the better programs in the country."

The minority recruitment situation at the College of Dentistry was reported to be extremely poor. Leslie Higa, associate professor of dentistry, is in charge of a special admissions committee for recruiting minority students to the college. Higa said "as far as retention is concerned (of those already at the college), we are doing fine." He conceded, however, that "we don't have the numbers right now. There will be no incoming blacks in the College of Dentistry this year, although offers were extended to three of them. There

are four blacks in the college at this time."

N. William Hines, dean of the law college, said major efforts go into recruiting at the law college. Hines said minority recruitment and academic support are two of the most substantially funded areas in the college. "The ultimate answer lies in the

recruitment area. We want to recruit students who won't have problems at our school."

Hines said the college is making a "110 per cent effort" to attract people of diverse backgrounds. "We think we have been successful in doing the right thing."

Long hair bias review sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union is seeking Supreme Court review of a case in which a New Jersey state trooper allegedly stopped long-haired travelers and told them "a lot of people who look like you do things that are wrong."

In a petition recently filed with the court, the ACLU said police looking for narcotics are known to concentrate on drivers with long hair.

For example, it said, Ronald Greenblatt, whose unusually long hair and distinctive beard won him a role as

Jesus Christ in a television documentary, was stopped by six troopers on five occasions in little more than a year.

The New Jersey case began more than six years ago, but was delayed because two trial judges died and one retired before a decision was reached.

In the suit, 37 "long-haired travelers" sued the New Jersey attorney general, the state police superintendent and 14 troopers on grounds of arbitrary stops and searches.

The Campus Papers

Although doctors in the College of Medicine have recently been under fire because of their use of Ohio State University facilities for their private practices, other OSU colleges do not share in this problem with their faculty.

Recently an audit of the OSU Hospitals revealed a \$1.4 million loss to the hospital clinic staff because staff doctors were using the hospital for their own private practices, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said.

—The Lantern
Ohio State University

Some students who pay tuition with loans are forced to walk out of the bursar's office carrying a wad of several hundred dollars in cash in their pockets.

Federal regulations governing the administration of loans compel the aid office to stamp all loan checks "to be cashed in payment of fees only" to ensure that loan-receiving students attend school, Lewis said.

When students receive their checks, they must first go to the bursar's window to pay their tuition and fees. The remainder of the loan, intended for school and living expenses, is then given to the student in cash.

—Minnesota Daily
University of Minnesota

Researchers say eating marijuana or leaving it uncovered could lead to ingestion of a cancer-causing mold.

Glenn Hoke, a Virginia Commonwealth University researcher, presented a paper at a biology conference that showed potentially cancer-causing molds can grow on marijuana.

Hoke said the high temperatures of smoking marijuana are thought to render the mold harmless.

But it could be transferred to other foods or ingested raw in the lungs, he said, if marijuana is left open. Cooking pot in other foods, like brownies, may not raise the marijuana to a high enough temperature to neutralize the mold.

Scientists found mold existed on 10 out of 30 samples of marijuana confiscated by Virginia police.

—The State News
Michigan State University

Important Message!

LYN - MAR lecture notes will offer notes in these courses this fall:

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- 4:4 Chemistry II
- 4:6 Chem lab
- 4:7 General Chem. I
- 4:8 General Chem. II
- 6B:47 Sec. 1 Law Hauserman
- 6B:47 Sec. 2 Hauserman
- 6E:1A Economics Nordquist
- 11:25 L. Frank
- 11:31 Western Civilization
- 11:39 Music
- 22:M7 Quant. Methods I
- 29:1 College Physics
- 30:13 Intro to World Politics
- 31:1 Elementary Psychology
- 34:1-1 Sociology Principles (Wilmet)
- 34:1-2 Sociology Principles Shapiro
- 34:1-3 Sociology Principles Shapiro
- 34:1-4 Sociology Principles (Szafran)
- 34:2-2 Sociology Problems (Stratton)
- 44:11 Intro. Social Geography
- 44:2 Natural Env. & Man (Salisbury)
- 44:19 Environmental Issues
- 72:13 Intro Human Physiology

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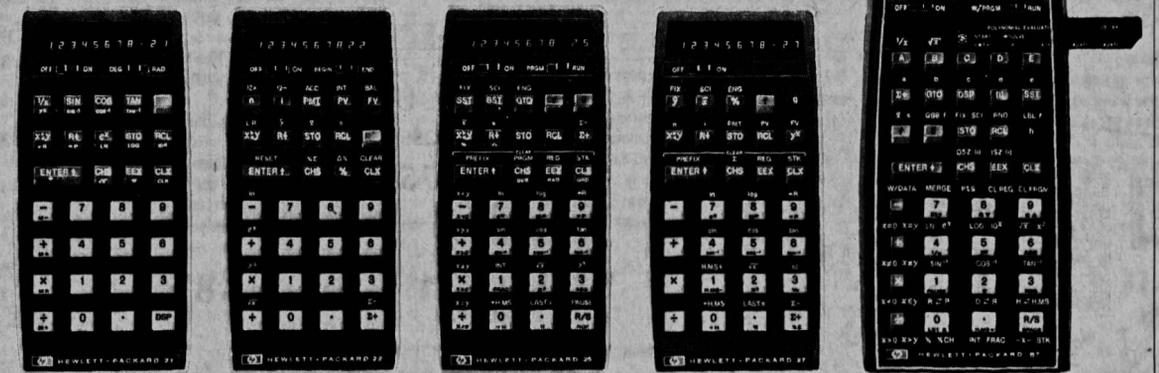
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Carter administration begins seeking Canal treaty support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration will woo business people with interests in the Panama Canal and call campaign volunteers back to work in an effort to win public support for the two new treaties, administration sources said Sunday.

With one source acknowledging that "we're starting way behind the 8-ball," the White

House has set up a task force headed by Hamilton Jordan, the President's top aide, to handle the job of getting treaty support.

"One of the problems we have is that there's no real base of support for a Panama Canal treaty," one source said. "There's not a group of people who have it as their top agenda item. So we're having to go out

and find people who will work to help us get passage." These steps are being taken:

— President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and White House congressional liaison Frank Moore will make "a concerted effort" to keep Congress informed on the treaties and the negotiations.

Particular attention is being paid to southern and southeastern states having major trade ties with Latin America.

Last Tuesday, such representatives from Mississippi and Kentucky, including Govs. Clifford Finch and Julian Carroll, were invited to Washington for briefings by Carter, Brown, negotiator Ellsworth Bunker and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Briscoe blasts gov't Canal, alien, energy policies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Sunday he disagrees sharply with President Carter on the Panama Canal, energy and illegal aliens — three issues likely to come up when the Southern Governor's Conference opens Monday.

Briscoe, the chairman of the 20-member conference, said he is inclined to vote for a resolution by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards urging Congress to reject the pending Panama Canal treaty.

He also said the three-day convention should produce a strong resolution for deregulation of natural gas.

Briscoe said he opposes Carter's plans to legalize the status of illegal aliens who have lived in the United States for five years, but he said he did not know if the governors would adopt such a resolution.

"I think it is obvious that it has increased the number of illegal crossings," Briscoe said.

— A lot of attention on the treaties will flow from the signing ceremony in Washington Sept. 7. "From 10 to 20" heads of state will be here, with Deputy Appointments Secretary Phil Wise and Chief of Protocol Evan Dobbelle working on logistics.

— Carter has said he intends to make his second fireside chat "some time in the not too distant future" to explain the treaties.

"We'll be doing more of the same with representatives from several other states," the source said. "Hopefully they'll go back to their home states and will bring together their colleagues and acquaintances for meetings where we will provide speakers."

Another source said the administration considers "most surprising and encouraging" a statement by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, an opponent of the treaties, that some sort of new agreement is needed

Laird blames energy woes on government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird contends America's energy problems are being caused primarily by policies of the federal government.

"Thanks largely to misguided government meddling, much of our energy sources lie useless in the ground," Laird wrote in the September Reader's Digest. "After more than two decades of taxes, tariffs, quotas, price ceilings and production regulations, we have succeeded in insulating ourselves from energy reality."

The former Republican congressman said the price of natural gas and oil should be deregulated.

Laird also advocated accelerating the leasing and development of oil and gas on the outer continental shelf.

— Appeals are being made to campaign volunteers to rally grass roots support. The sources were not specific on what they have in mind.

— Appeals are being made to persons "whose vested interests

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More racial violence plagues San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — San Quentin convicts were locked in their cells Sunday, the aftermath of another outbreak of racial violence in which a guard shot and killed a white inmate who was stabbing a black prisoner.

Racial violence between black and white inmates left three convicts dead in July. A "lockdown" of the prison, which had lasted for a month after the July killings, was reimposed Saturday, only 10 days after it was lifted.

Officials said Peter Savas, 24, a white convict doing time for burglary, was shot fatally by the guard Saturday morning as he and another white inmate, Ronald Hendricks, 25, were assaulting James Williams, 31, a black prisoner.

San Quentin administrative officer Michael Madding said guards saw Savas sitting on top of Williams stabbing him with a prison-made knife in the upper yard where the men had been exercising.

Smith turns away Patriotic Front group

Ndabaningi Sithole. Both are under pressure from their supporters to unite and both deeply resent the Patriotic Front — itself a union of two guerrilla groups.

Muzorewa and Sithole favor a bill of rights and independence for the armed and civil services — as well as universal adult suffrage.

Smith says he is in secret contact with moderate nationalists here and claims they really are flexible on the question of voting rights. He has indicated he is willing to consider alternatives to his own preference for a highly qualified franchise.

Western pressure on South Africa to promote majority rule in Rhodesia is heavy and members of Smith's ruling Rhodesia Front have said the internal plan has Pretoria's backing — which South Africa has yet to admit publicly.

The United States and Britain deny any vested interest in the Rhodesia question other than the desire to foster stability in Africa. But some British officials privately admit the west is promoting majority rule in an effort to strengthen ties with the third world.

Government officials here say that should Smith succeed in achieving a settlement that wins convincing support from most black and white Rhodesians, Washington and London will have a hard time explaining why such a settlement must be opposed.

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Police obstruct Basque march



Former Basque minister Telesforo Monzon (in beret) sits with other demonstrators at the end of a 1,200-mile "March for Freedom" here Sunday. Basque nationalists were demanding the restoration of local autonomy ended by Franco at the end of the Spanish Civil War.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish riot police firing smoke flares and rubber bullets Sunday prevented nearly 10,000 Basque nationalists from marching into the town of Pamplona.

The demonstrators came from a rally in a rain-soaked field where at least 40,000 Basques gathered to push demands for home rule and celebrate the end of a 1,125-mile "March for Freedom" sponsored by leftist and separatist groups that crisscrossed the restive northern region.

The marchers approached Pamplona in four columns but were ordered to go to the field four miles away. Thousands of police stood by and helicopters hovered overhead.

At the end of the rally, an estimated 10,000 protesters decided to try to force their way into Pamplona. Police repelled several attempts.

According to early reports, nobody was injured seriously. But police arrested several marchers for carrying propaganda leaflets from such outlawed groups as the revolutionary "Basque Homeland and Liberty" ETA.

Basque sources said right-wing extremists were also active in the region. Only hours before the first demonstrators arrived, police removed a bomb planted at the site of the rally.

Each column began seven weeks ago in one of the four Basque provinces. Some marchers covered the entire distance to Pamplona but others took part for just a day or two along the way and many joined in during the last few miles. The four columns covered a total of 1,125 miles.

The estimated 40,000 marchers, carrying banners and red-white-and-green Basque flags, gathered in a steady drizzle. They sang Basque songs, danced and listened to speeches.

The protesters included several Basque members of parliament and nine former political prisoners exiled last June and living illegally in Spain.

In a related development Catalonia — a restive region in northeast Spain — apparently gained government approval for a greater measure of autonomy.

Negotiators in Paris announced Saturday night they had reached "basic

agreement" on home rule for Catalonia.

The negotiations were conducted by Premier Adolfo Suarez's personal representative, Salvador Sanchez Teran, and Josep Tarradellas, president of the Catalanian government-in-exile.

Unless there is an unexpected hitch, the reinstatement of the pre-civil war "Generalitat" (regional government) in Barcelona is expected to be announced by Sept. 11, the national day of the Catalans.

Suarez prepared meanwhile to leave on a six-day tour of four Western European capitals to discuss Spain's relations with the European Economic Community, fishery rights and other issues.

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Black paper gets warning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger said Sunday he threatened to close down the black newspaper *The World* for printing articles critical of the government.

In an interview with the Afrikaans language Sunday newspaper *Rapport*, Kruger said he issued the warning to Percy Qoboza, editor of the nation's biggest black daily with a circulation of about 40,000.

Kruger said he respects press freedom but believes *The World* heading in the direction of a press revolution.

"In the circumstances I cannot allow *The World* to continue with such (critical) articles," he was quoted as saying.

The justice minister said he

is "particularly against leading articles and other columns signed by Mr. Qoboza."

"That is why I have warned him that I won't hesitate to shut down his newspaper if he doesn't stop it," he said.

The World is popular among the 1.2 million residents of Soweto, the troubled black township on the southwestern outskirts of Johannesburg.

It gave wide coverage to events in Soweto during racial riots last year and its reporters and photographers have repeatedly been detained or questioned by police.

Kruger said he objected to a recent article that said South Africa is "a breeding ground" for revolution. "We don't want to have a revolution, but we cannot deny that it is coming," it said.

Another article Kruger objected to said "If the black man does not resist repression, he is going along with the crime of apartheid."

Qoboza was not immediately available for comment. Charles Hewitt, managing director of the *Argus* newspaper group, which publishes *The World*, said of Kruger's warning "We've heard these threats before."

Young, Owen seek peace plan support

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen flew to South Africa Sunday in search of support for the Rhodesian peace plan. Owen said he felt there was still room for negotiation with the Salisbury government.

Owen and Young, who arrived from talks with Rhodesian nationalists and black African leaders in Lusaka, Zambia, were scheduled to meet Monday with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

No details of their proposals have been published, but according to news reports they include insistence on the disbanding of Rhodesia's security forces, a demand Smith has rejected.

Asked to comment, Owen said: "I don't take anything Mr. Smith has said recently as rejection." He pointed out the Rhodesian prime minister was in the middle of an election campaign.

But when asked if he was implying that Smith's comments were for the benefit of his electorate and not his actual position, Owen replied: "That's your interpretation, not mine."

Young and Owen were expected to meet Smith in Salisbury Tuesday.

In Lusaka, Rhodesian black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo led the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia must be supervised by guerrilla forces, a position that could raise new stumbling blocks for the Anglo-American negotiators.

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Officers wounded by shotgun blasts

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Des Moines police officer was critically wounded by a shotgun blast in the face Sunday and the suspect was killed by pursuing officers in a shootout on the city's near north side.

The shootout also left another officer with a shotgun wound in the leg, but he was treated at a Des Moines hospital and released.

The incident, which critically wounded officer Dennis Hill, 30, occurred just two days after a Scott County District Court jury acquitted another Des Moines man, David L. Welton, 23, of killing a policeman last April in a scuffle also on the city's north side.

At a news conference, Police Chief Wendell Nichols attempted to calm edgy officers and residents of the mostly black section of the city, but said he was concerned about tensions in the community.

Nichols stressed the shooting of Anthony D. Clayburn, 23, was strictly in self-defense and was done after officers ordered Clayburn to halt as he attempted to climb a fence and then fired on officers. Clayburn was dead on arrival at Polk

County Broadlawn hospital.

Meanwhile, officers, family and friends kept a vigil at Mercy Hospital where Hill, a five-year veteran of the force, was transferred from Broadlawn into a special intensive care unit. Hill's father is police Sgt. Earl Hill and the younger Hill is the father of two children.

Nichols, obviously under stress, gave an account of how the shootout occurred and first reported Hill had died. However, a police official said later there had been a mixup in communications and Hill continued to struggle for survival.

According to Nichols' account, two men were working on a car when a third man approached them and asked for a ride. When the two men refused, the third man left and returned with a shotgun and said, "You can't talk to me that way," and fired his gun. A man identified as Ronald Davis was injured from that shot and was hospitalized, but no condition report was immediately available.

When police arrived at the scene, someone yelled to warn officers the suspect was in some tall weeds. At that

point, the man apparently fired, hitting Hill in the face while he sat in his police wagon.

More police cars then converged on the scene and officers chased the suspect behind a garage. During a confrontation between police and the suspect, Nichols said, officer Charles Cramer was shot in the leg.

The suspect was then apparently shot as he was trying to climb a fence and after officers had told him to halt.

Nichols called the shooting "senseless," and said he didn't think there was any connection between it and Welton's acquittal. But, he did say morale on the force had been low since Friday's innocent verdict.

"I don't want anyone to think it's an open season on police officers and I don't want officers to think its an open season on anyone," Nichols said.

Welton's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, visited the shooting scene and attempted to calm residents. Later at the news conference, Parrish said it was his opinion the officers had shot in self-defense.



Hill

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Youth judo & adult judo	Aug. 29 - Sept. 6	
Registration	30.00	
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Tae Kwon Do	Aug. 29 - Sept. 6	
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Class begins Sept. 6		
Aikido	Aug. 30	
Registration	30.00	
Class begins		
U of I Tae Kwon Do	Aug. 29	
Registration	30.00	
Class begins		
Shorin Ryu Karate	Aug. 30	
Registration	25.00	
Class begins		
Hatha Yoga	Aug. 29 - Sept. 6	
Registration	25.00	
Class begins		
Chungdokwon Tae Kwon Do	Aug. 29, 7 pm Fieldhouse	
Free demonstration		
Registration	Aug. 29	
Class begins	Aug. 30	
Fee	30.00	

Series of fires may be arson

DES MOINES (UPI) — Des Moines fire officials don't have much evidence, but they think a series of deliberately set fires may be connected.

The fires, believed to be set by the same person or persons, began March 2 and the most recent occurred Wednesday, killing three persons. Des Moines Fire Chief Lee Williams said investigating the last fire is his department's top priority.

Williams said his department has several suspects but not enough evidence or proof to file charges.

Property damage from the fires, set in apartment buildings, has been about \$200,000, and besides the three deaths, over one dozen persons have been injured.

Art censored: labeled 'porn' at county fair

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Is it art or is it pornography?

That's the question at the center of a controversy between a rural Dubuque artist and members of the Dubuque County Fair association who removed two of her works from a fair display.

Patricia Clemens, 20, said during the weekend that officials termed one of her works as "pornography" and said the two nudes were unfit for public display.

One of Clemens' sketches, and another nude by Julie Ferring, 19, Dubuque, won blue ribbons in competition and had been displayed for several days before they were pulled out of last week's fair.

Clemens said she was told by display chairman Helen Singsank, that her "sketches were unfit for public consumption."

"I was upset and I told her I think I was owed an apology, since they had been accepted as entries, were given a blue ribbon and were put on display for nearly five days," Clemens said. "Mrs. Singsank retorted that I should apologize to her for entering such pornography. Then I really got mad and told her she was full of it."

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Plant Farm has the largest selection of house plants you would be likely to find in Southeast Iowa. We specialize in unusual ferns and have an excellent selection of cacti and succulents (including many exotic and rare specimens). Our plant displays are constantly changing as new varieties are brought in from our greenhouse everyday.

Plant furniture, Macramé, potting soil, plant food, and just about everything else a houseplant might need can be found at the Plant Farm.

Services
When you buy a plant, you will want information on its care and light requirements. Our houseplant experts will assist you with any problems you might have and help you select the plants appropriate to your needs.

Flowers
Plant Farm provides floral designs & corsages with an original touch for weddings, funerals and other occasions. We have

many skillfully crafted pieces from all over the world and will be obtaining many more in the coming months, thus providing you with the largest selection available locally.

Gift Lines
Plant Farm specializes in unusual gifts, particularly hand-crafted items. We are continually searching for new and exciting lines such as Stone Candles which we are now featuring. We are also the Iowa City outlet for the fascinating Garden Sculptures by Isabel Bloom.

Pottery & Basketry
Plant Farm provides decorative containers in all shapes & sizes to accent your plants. Laquered basketry from the Orient adds an elegant touch at a reasonable price. We have hand-crafted pottery from all over the country.

Designs by Ingrid pots, top quality plastic ware are a colorful and practical line of lower priced containers.

We also feature a large variety of imported stoneware including an interesting selection of coffee mugs & tea sets.

daily delivery to local hospitals.
Plant Farm encourages you to enjoy flowers everyday, as well by providing a selection of cut flowers, available individually or by the bunch at low prices.

Miniatures
When you walk into the Plant Farm you'll discover the wonderful world of miniatures. Not only miniature African violets and begonias, but miniature furniture for doll houses and collectors. We have skillfully. We have

Classical Music Collector's Sale!

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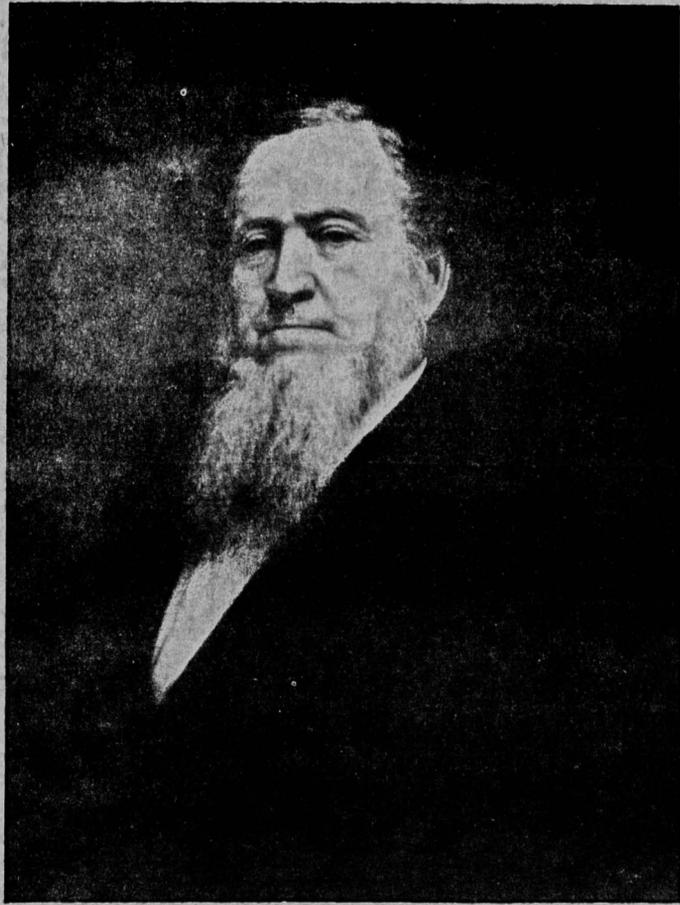
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Charge it!

El restaurante "The Mill" se complace en presentar al conjunto Los Latinos

quienes interpretarán música latino y centro-americana el lunes 29 de agosto. El conjunto está compuesto por Jorge Urquía de Honduras. Ashay Chitre de India. Jorge Riscos de Perú, Juan Colón de Puerto Rico y Enrique Cubillos de Colombia.

THE MILL RESTAURANT
100 East Washington



United Press International

Bride candidate for space shuttle

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Anna Fisher, newly married and just 28 years old, left for Houston, Tex., Sunday morning for screening as one of the first women ever chosen as an astronaut candidate and "the adventure of a lifetime."

Dr. Fisher, nee Anna L. Sims — she was married to Dr. Bill Fisher last Tuesday and celebrated her 28th birthday the next day — said she has wanted to be an astronaut since she was a child.

She is now an emergency physician at Marina Mercy Hospital. "When I was younger, it was just something I wanted to do," she said. "One of my ideas was to go into medicine and into aerospace medicine and become an astronaut."

It was her husband, Bill Fisher, 31, also an emergency physician but at a different hospital, who convinced her to apply. Bill also has applied but has not yet heard from NASA.

"As the space program went on," she said, "it didn't seem to be anything that would occur in my lifetime, so I kind of lost sight of it. But then Bill said they were recruiting for the Space Shuttle program and I thought, well, it's worth a try."

After college where she earned a B.S. in chemistry and spent a year in a postgraduate course, she decided on medicine.

"But I don't like the restraints of private practice," she said. "Just now, I want some adventure in my life. And now, all of a sudden, it plopped right into my lap — the opportunity for the adventure of a lifetime."

Dr. Fisher said she is afraid to get her hopes too high, knowing that of the hundreds that will eventually be screened, few will be chosen.

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Weekend masses:
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m., 11 a.m.,
5 p.m., 7 p.m.

Daily mass:
4:30 p.m., former St. Mary's
Convent Chapel.

Office hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F

Centennial of Mormon 'Moses' marked today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Monday is the 100th anniversary of the death of Brigham Young, who led the dramatic westward trek of the Mormons to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Young died at his home Aug. 29, 1877, at the age of 76, almost exactly 30 years after the first wagonloads of Mormon pioneers entered the desert valley.

Many of his 27 wives and 57 children and thousands of Mormons mourned the passing of the "prophet, seer and revelator."

When the pioneers arrived in Utah, the valley was a wasteland. But under Young's direction, the hard land yielded as the Mormons built canals, imported plants and livestock, built railroads and telegraph lines and established industry.

Young was the first territorial governor before Utah became a state nearly 20 years after his death.

Although he had only eight days of formal schooling, Young established the university in Provo, Utah, that bears his name and founded Deseret University, now the University of Utah.

He was a pioneer in agriculture, setting up an experimental farm on the outskirts of Salt Lake City where work was done to find crops that could survive Utah's arid summers and cold winters.

The farm, near the monument that com-

memorates the Mormons' entrance into the valley, is currently being restored and worked. Mormon irrigation turned the arid valley into a viable agricultural area.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has prospered since the first members pulled their handcarts and wagons into the valley.

In 1877 there were 145,000 members, mostly in the Utah Territory, with some in Idaho Territory and also in what later became Arizona. There are now nearly four million Mormons around the world.

Young was known as a prophet and statesman to his followers and as a despot to many anti-Mormons of his period. He defied federal government troops attempting to control the region, and the church's practice of polygamy angered many people.

Young was the church's second president, assuming the leadership after a mob killed founder Joseph Smith in Carthage, Ill., in 1844.

In 1846, Young led the "Saints" from their capital of Nauvoo, Ill., to escape further persecution. The city was sacked after they left and the church's first temple was destroyed.

The trek across the plains was considered one of the significant migrations in U.S. history, accomplished despite tough terrain, hostile Indians and long distance.

Board to investigate 'death strip'

SCIPPIO, Utah (UPI) — Utah officials Sunday awaited the arrival of an investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board to look into the latest tragedy on a narrow 31-mile unfinished highway where 23 motorists have been killed this year.

In the latest accident Friday, all eight members of a California family en route to visit relatives in Utah were killed in a collision with a truck.

According to Brad Dunbar, public relations man for the safety board in Washington, "We're going to conduct an investigation very similar to what we do in catastrophic aviation accidents."

The three-member team was expected at this west-central Utah town after state Transportation Department officials said portions of U.S. Highway 91 were "prime examples" of places where freeways must be finished to handle "rapidly increasing traffic volumes and accident rates."

The 31-mile "death strip" has been the scene of 17 deaths since July 5. All have involved semi-

trucks. A total of 23 persons have died in nine accidents on the route so far this year.

The collision Friday between a semi and a van carrying the vacationing family from Newbury Park, Calif., killed all eight members of the Farrell A. Lee Jr. family, including 8-month-old Michael, who recently underwent successful surgery to save his one good eye.

The family decided to take a vacation after Michael's ordeal but the trip ended in instant and violent death on the road between Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt

Lake City.

The road is slated to become part of Interstate-15 but completion of the divided highway has been delayed while local officials fought with the highway department over the exact route.

The young Mormon family was headed for Bountiful, Utah, to visit relatives and planned to visit the father's parents in Spokane, Wash., on the way back to California.

The semi, pulling two empty trailers, was driven by Richard H. Miller, Fullerton, Calif.

UMW-Coal Operators to meet

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Two meetings important to coal miners will be held in Pennsylvania early this week, but neither agenda includes negotiations between the United Mine Workers and coal operators on the production-crippling health care benefits issue.

The UMW International Executive Board is meeting at Indiana, Pa., Monday, when UMW President Arnold Miller says he will seek approval of the negotiating team he will lead into talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Those talks, scheduled for Tuesday in Pittsburgh, are aimed at preparing for negotiations on the labor-management contract, which expires Dec. 6. BCOA President Joseph Brennan will head the operators' negotiating team.

THIEVES' MARKET

Sunday, Oct. 16, 10 am - 5 pm, IMU
Guidelines: Juried show - original work only.

Requirements:

1. Completed entry form.
2. 3 slides of art work (with artist's name).
3. Self addressed stamped envelope.

Deadline: September 13

Fee: To be paid upon acceptance-Student \$10.00
Non-student \$20.00

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
MEDIA _____

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THIEVES' MARKET
STUDENT ACT. CENTER
IMU, U. OF I.
IOWA CITY, IA. 52240

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6E:1A	Economics Nordquist
31:1	Elementary Psychology
11:22	Ecology & Evolution
11:25	Chem & Phys. of the Environment
29:1	Physics
29:61	Astronomy
34:1	Principles of Sociology (sections 1 - 4)
11:31	Western Civilization
11:37	Form & Theory in Vis. Arts
4:4	Chemistry II
4:7	General Chemistry I
4:8	General Chemistry II
22:M7	Quantitative Methods I
72:013	Intro Human Physiology
50:110	Neurobiology
71:105	Pharmacology
63:109	Community Health
More to be added later.	

QUESTION: Which of these two checks will be easier to use in Iowa City?

JOHN DOE 3122 STEAMBOAT DR. WESTWIND, MISSOURI	3151
PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____	19
_____	\$
_____	DOLLARS
WESTWIND NATIONAL BANK WESTWIND, MISSOURI	0117 73 73

JOHN DOE 1100 COLLEGE ST. Phone 327-9999 IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240	3151
PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____	19
_____	\$
_____	DOLLARS
Iowa State Bank & Trust Company Iowa City, Iowa 52240	0117 73 73

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We also offer two inexpensive checking account systems for your convenience.

If you choose a **regular** account, you may write as many checks as you want without service charge, simply by maintaining a minimum balance of \$100.00. If your balance drops below the \$100.00 minimum anytime during the month, you will be charged \$1.00; and you can still write an unlimited number of checks without additional charge.

If you choose a **special** account, you will be charged a fee of 10¢ per check, regardless of balance. This provides maximum economy if you write only a few checks per month and maintain a low balance.

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Moonlight Ramble

United Press International

More than 10,000 bicycle enthusiasts head west on Market Street in downtown St. Louis at the start of the annual Moonlight Ramble Sunday. The event which is said to be the largest

participating bicycle event in the world begins at 2 a.m. and consists of a miles-long course through the streets of the city. The event is sponsored by the American Youth Hostels.

Voyager I to launch late

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The launch of Voyager I has been set back at least two days because of problems aboard Voyager II, now more than 4.4 million miles from Earth and headed for the outer planets, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory official said Sunday.

Voyager I was scheduled for launch Sept. 3, but it has been postponed until at least Sept. 5 while scientists at JPL study computer problems aboard the first spaceprobe.

Voyager I, despite its later launch date, is to arrive at giant Jupiter four months ahead of Voyager II by flying a faster trajectory.

"They are studying 10 pictures of the starfield sent back Saturday by Voyager II," Frank Bristow of JPL said. "They also took a look at the science boom and it seems to be in place, but they are making a more careful analysis." A loss of data shortly after the

launch has left scientists in doubt as to the position of the seven-foot-long boom holding a pod of cameras and science instruments.

Voyager II's main computer aborted a command from Earth earlier when it was told to blow the dust cover from the science instruments and make a revolution at the same time.

The computers are programmed to cancel commands from JPL if it appears something is amiss, he said.

"The computer that's concerned with attitude control has some funny events in it and we don't understand it yet. We're trying to get a handle on it," he said.

I will not trespass, writes punished prof

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — A Municipal Court judge has struck a blow on behalf of all students who ever had to stay after school to write "I will not throw chalk" 100 times on the blackboard.

A Kent State University professor, one of 68 persons charged with criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the university's controversial gymnasium, was sentenced Saturday by Judge James De Vinne to write a 1,500-word essay on civil disobedience.

If the professor, Edward McGehee, does not turn in his composition in 30 days, the judge said he'll go to jail.



Part 137

It was a ghastly feeling Ding had as he watched the leader's painful tossing about in bed. Such lurid behavior! If I had a weapon, and Kim for a shield, I could escape, thought Ding. They wouldn't shoot Kim. His eyes narrowed and his eyebrows lowered, frowning into each other. How could he get a weapon? The memory struck him as if with the dynamic intensity of a thunderbolt from heaven. He had one! Ding's eyes lit up and, involuntarily, he sprang to his feet in the middle of the floor with a blood-curdling scream. Immediately he shut up, and worked himself out of his ready stance.

Kim Il Sung's eyes were wide open. Even though, Ding realized, they still looked like small eyes, in Kim's face. The massive, streaked and mottled countenance glared at him with remote, yet horrible disdain for a moment until a wave of pain interrupted. The eyes closed, then opened again to resume the study.

"Sleep good?" Ding asked. He hadn't expected it but Kim roared back, twice as loud as him, a whole primal, non-verbal outburst; the started coughing and sputtering until Ding actually had to slap his back bit to get him to swallow it.

Presently Kim ceased, and as swaying on the edge of his bunk, staring dizzily down at the floor. Ding quietly down on his side of the cell debating whether it would annoy Kim "he climbed back up to the window and looked out again. Nobod said a ythir g.

Afte a long time of waiting, breal fast came, sloppy rice cakes, cups strong tea in blazing hot tin cups an some near-rancid milk, carried in b a puffy-eyed Chollima-Promotee. Casually, he placed the tray on th small wooden table sitting in th middle of the cell, and, in doing s turned his back on the prisoner momentarily. But the holster cov fastened securely over the Ingrar M-10 suppressed-firing machine plr tol hanging on his hip revealed th he expected little trouble from th captives. Ding inched forward t take advantage of the situation, t make his move now... But instead c leaping into his murderous karat stance, Ding recoiled silently as th man turned around. "Enjoy it," h said, leaving.

TO BE CONTINUED— 06/Copyright, 1977, DeVries/Hinshaw

Artifacts upturned in Connecticut from stone age

WASHINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The American Indian Archaeological Institute says it has found evidence a stone age culture existed in Connecticut between 10,000 and 12,000 years ago.

Roger W. Moeller, director of research for the institute, says the artifacts were found by archaeologists in what once was a bed of the Shepaug River.

The artifacts show the Paleo-Indian culture is the oldest in Connecticut and possibly the most antiquated in the Eastern United States. Earlier excavations by the Shepaug Valley Archaeological Society — the institute's parent organization — had discovered sites several thousand years later.

"We didn't plan to find a Paleo-Indian site. It just happened," Moeller said.

The artifacts were found in an unused farm meadow five feet below ground level. The Shepaug River ran through the site 10,000 years ago and has since wandered to its present course, researchers said.

Excavators found a broken spear point, flint chips, tools possibly associated with work on hides, wood or bone, and two unusual miniature spear points, the institute said.

The period of the Indian presence was about the time when the last of the ice age glaciers were retreating northward, the institute said.

Edmund Swigart, the president of the institute, said the stone age inhabitants apparently lived off game associated with the glaciers that were prevalent about that time.

About people

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Texas home builder who admired Elvis Presley has traded a parcel of land for a Presley signature "just to get the autograph off the market."

The autograph was offered at an auction by Paul Gunther, 33, who placed it on the block to spruce up a weekend garage sale.

The only bid came by telegram from Dan Murphy, 35, of Amarillo, Tex., who later telephoned to confirm his offer of a lot on LBJ Lake near Austin or a piece of land off Lake Lavon north of Dallas.

"I did it just to get the autograph off the market," Murphy said. "It's sad that a person's autograph would go on the market, and of all people, Elvis Presley's."

Gunther, who is receiving workman's compensation because of a back injury, said he wasn't sure whether he would sell the land or keep it. He said the lots, both suitable for development, were valued at between \$3,500 and \$12,000.

CLEAN FACE

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (UPI) — Ending speculation that he will be Spain's first bearded king in 400 years, King Juan Carlos has shaved off the two-week-old beard that he grew during a sailing vacation on Majorca.

Juan Carlos, 39, appeared clean-shaven Saturday night when he received Premier Adolfo Suarez at his summer home, Marivent Palace. The King will end his vacation shortly and return to Madrid.

HUBERT FEELING FINE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey is feeling fine and is looking forward to getting out of the University of Minnesota Hospital where he underwent cancer surgery Aug. 18, his doctor said Sunday.

However, Dr. John Najarian said Humphrey will not be released from the hospital today and declined to reveal when the former vice president will leave.

It was expected to be early in the coming week.

BREZHNEV TO PRESIDE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev may preside at an unannounced summit of East European Communist party chiefs this week in Sofia, Bulgaria, eastern government sources said Sunday.

Positions Open

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for Managing Editor and Librarian. Both positions are salaried and work-study is helpful, but not required. The Managing Editor position entails layout and news judgment experience and also some work in graphic design and copy-editing. The Librarian is in charge of clipping and filing information and articles and maintaining the morgue system of The Daily Iowan.

Applications are available today at the business office of The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center and are due by Wednesday, August 31. For information, call 353-6210.

Steve Tracy

The Daily Iowan

Steve Tracy, Editor

Postscripts

Open House

There will be an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Everyone is welcome. Come and find out what programs and services the WRAC offers.

Computer Center

All faculty, staff and students new to the UI or the University Computer Center (UCC) are invited to attend one of the UCC's upcoming orientation sessions. There will be two sessions, one at 7 p.m. Thursday and another at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 301, Lindquist Center, on the corner of Madison and Burlington streets. General information and a tour will be available, as well as staff members to answer questions.

Keypunching

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center (UCC) will offer 10 one-hour keypunch classes at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today through Friday. Each session will include a 30-minute presentation, followed by a supervised practice period. Enrollment for each session will be limited to 15 persons.

Anyone interested in attending one of the classes must complete a registration form, available at the UCC library or reception area. Instructors who wish to schedule entire classes for these sessions should register by telephone (353-3170). All classes will meet in the Open Keypunch Area (16 Lindquist Center); there is no charge.

Study Skills

Foreign students can get help with study skills at a series of sessions beginning this week. The sessions will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; the first meeting will be held Tuesday in the Union Princeton Room.

Tutors

Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has openings for qualified upperclassmen or graduate students to be tutors. For more information, contact Bruce Michaels at 353-4931, or stop by the Student Services Communications office on the first floor of the Union.

Spanish

Course credit is available to students interested in teaching elementary students beginning Spanish. For more information, contact Terry Webb in 216 Schaeffer Hall or Barbara Meier in 213 Schaeffer.

Action Studies

A new course, Solar Energy, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 203, English-Philosophy Building.

Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will host an introductory slide show today about some of their work, including their efforts to support the Kent State students. The time has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Free Environment will sponsor an orientation meeting for new volunteer environmental activists at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Emphasis will be on recycling projects. Academic credit is available for volunteers. For more information, call 353-3886.

this weekend
try Iowa!

Main Library Tours

General tours of the Main Library will be given at 10:30 am & 3:30 pm on August 29 through Sept 2. Tours will start at the Information desk at the north end of the first floor.

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New York Cosmos' goalie Shep Messing, makes a diving save on a shot fired by the Seattle Sounders. The Cosmos won the North American Soccer League title with a 2-1 victory.

Irwin wins Classic; fires record 264

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Hale Irwin shot a 68 Sunday to take a five-stroke victory over hot Leonard Thompson in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic as he turned in the lowest score of the year on the PGA tour.

The 20-under-par 264 was even more spectacular in that it came on the famed Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course, which has been called one of the world's 10 best.

Irwin, who came to the sandy, pine-tree laden course with the sole aim of qualifying for next week's World Series of Golf, bogeyed the first hole Sunday to slip to 16 under par. But that was long forgotten as he went on to make four birdies and an eagle three on the 16th hole by chipping the ball into the cup from about 70 feet over a sand trap.

Thompson, who grew up about 35 miles away and was a

member at Pinehurst for 10 years, put on a hot streak with a record 7-under-par 29 on the back side as he birdied seven holes and finished at 15-under-par 289 after shooting a 66 Sunday.

Irwin's \$50,000 check pushed his earnings for the year to \$156,455 and he has a chance to make another \$100,000 next week by winning the Akron, Ohio, event.

Rookie Jeff Mitchell, who had

an erratic 65 Saturday that included 10 birdies, played with Irwin Sunday and had a consistent 4-under-par 67 to finish alone in third place at 272.

Mitchell had won only \$5,662 coming into this tournament and took home \$17,750 for third place.

Lou Graham finished fourth in a tie with first round leader J.C. Snead at 274. Graham bogeyed the final hole to finish with a 70 and Snead, who led the

first round with a 63, had a 68.

Irwin, winner of the Atlanta Classic earlier this year, had been told by PGA officials in May that he had qualified for the World Series of Golf. But six weeks later, the PGA notified him there had been a mistake and Graham Marsh would represent the PGA spring tour in the \$300,000 event.

"I have to win this week," said the determined Irwin after his opening round 65.

Scoreboard

American League				National League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
New York	W	L	Pct.	Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Boston	77	52	.597	Pittsburgh	76	50	.600
Baltimore	72	55	.567	Chicago	70	58	.547
Detroit	61	67	.477	St. Louis	71	59	.546
Cleveland	60	69	.465	Montreal	59	70	.457
Milwaukee	57	78	.422	New York	51	78	.395
Toronto	45	82	.354				
West				West			
Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	75	52	.591	Cincinnati	70	61	.534
Texas	72	55	.567	Houston	62	69	.473
Minnesota	72	57	.558	San Francisco	61	71	.462
California	73	58	.557	San Diego	56	76	.424
Oakland	61	65	.484	Atlanta	48	81	.372
Seattle	50	77	.394				
	52	81	.391				

Sunday's Results
 Oakland 6, Toronto 2
 Detroit 12, California 9
 Boston 6, Minnesota 5
 New York 1, Texas 0
 Cleveland 10, Seattle 6
 Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0
 Milwaukee 10, Chicago 1

Monday's Games
 (All Times EDT)
 Kansas City (Splitter 11-4) at New York (Hunter 9-7), 2:00 p.m.
 Toronto (Garvin 9-13 and Jefferson 8-13) at Minnesota (Redfern 5-9 and Zahn 11-10), 2, 6:30 p.m.
 California (Ryan 17-12) at Baltimore (R. May 13-12), 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Stone 13-9) at Cleveland (Waits 7-5), 8:40 p.m.
 Oakland (Coleman 2-4) at Boston (Wise 9-5), 8:40 p.m.

Sunday's Results
 Atlanta 6, New York 4
 Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 0
 Houston 7, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 0
 San Francisco 4, Chicago 1

Monday's Games
 (All Times EDT)
 Cincinnati (Capilla 6-5) at Montreal (Holdsworth 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Ruthven 5-10) at Philadelphia (Christenson 12-6), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Urrea 6-3) at San Diego (Freisleben 5-7), 10 p.m.
 Chicago (Krukow 8-10) at Los Angeles (John 15-9), 10:30 p.m.

Cosmos take title, 2-1

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored on a header with 12:41 left in the game Sunday to give The Cosmos a 2-1 victory over Seattle for the North American Soccer League championship in Soccer Bowl '77.

Chinaglia's goal decided the dramatic and tense contest before a record NASL championship game crowd of 35,548. The game was the last in the league for Pele of the Cosmos unless the legendary player changes his mind about his announced retirement.

Despite the heroics of Chinaglia, who set a league playoff record with nine goals in six games, teammate Steve Hunt was named the game's outstanding player.

Hunt scored an unassisted goal before the game was 20 minutes old when he caught Seattle goalie Tony Chursky careless in front of his own goal mouth and stole the ball and drilled it from about five feet for the game's first score.

Hunt also served a perfect pass for Chinaglia's header that won the game.

Pele, while not a factor in the game, had predicted it would be close and said a score of 2-1 or 2-0 would win the championship. The contest turned out as touted, the Cosmos offense against the Sounders defense.

Hunt wound up with a playoff record seven assists and Chinaglia's 20 points on nine goals and two assists also were records.

The Cosmos had 29 shots to 26 for Seattle and had 13 corner kicks to the Sounders' six. The referees issued cautions to three Cosmos while but one Sounder drew a yellow card. Seattle had 14 fouls while the Cosmos had 11.

More than 10,000 of the fans came from Seattle to see the game. Pele received a standing ovation as he appeared on the field. Temporary seating overflowed and many fans wound up sitting round the edge of the turf.

Tonight at the Bijou: Michelangelo Antonioni's first American film:

ZABRISKIE POINT



"...Zabriskie Point is a film not to be missed...no one who takes cinema seriously can afford to pass up this latest canvas from the palette of the Michelangelo of our own time and our own medium." —Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"Antonioni has discovered America and his vision is a violent one, ending not with a whimper but a bang." —Louise Sweeney, Christian Science Monitor.

Mon 9, Tues 7

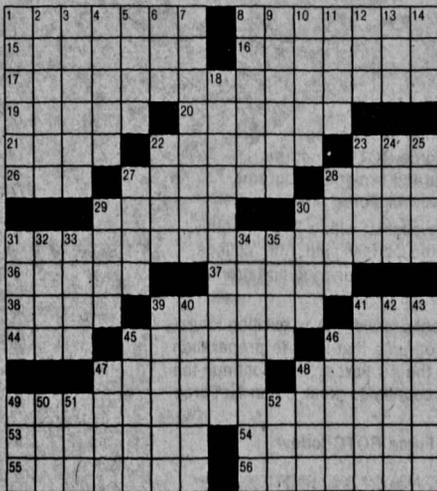
ALSO BIGGER THAN LIFE (1956)

Directed by Nicholas Ray, starring James Mason as a high school teacher who develops a god complex under the influence of cortisone. Mon 7, Tues 9. All films \$1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

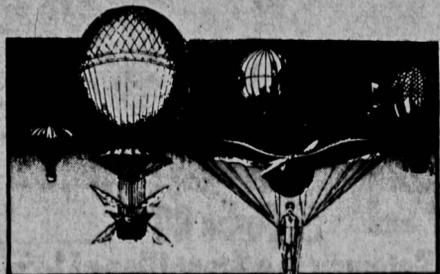
Edited by WILL WENG

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|------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 12 Cockney idol | 33 Earl of — |
| 1 Jack London's Capt. Larsen | 1 Rommel's battleground | 13 Tot's seat, at times | 34 Broad-minded |
| 8 Cockles' musical partners | 2 Weakened | 14 Compass point | 35 Neighbor of Norw. |
| 15 Munitions dump | 3 What to call by its own name | 18 Made Neapolitan, e.g. | 39 Kind of silk |
| 16 "— Dance" | 4 Shows sorrow | 22 River to the Seine | 40 Kind of space flight |
| 17 Wish desperately | 5 Go — length (ramble) | 23 Six: Prefix | 41 Tongue-lashed |
| 19 Change accordingly | 6 Straggle | 24 Once more | 42 Spanish mystical saint |
| 20 Provo native | 7 Displayed brazenly | 25 Towel designation | 43 Vigorous |
| 21 Queen City nine | 8 Run | 27 Recipe amts. | 45 Sire |
| 22 Medieval catapult | 9 Not rid of | 28 Bloodcurdling | 46 Bugaboos |
| 23 "I told you so!" | 10 Shankar's instrument | 29 "— Mommy kissing . . ." | 47 Heal, as a bone |
| 26 Citrus drink | 11 Kind of hospitality: Abbr. | 30 Tarry | 48 Scottish hillside |
| 27 Like a nobleman | | 31 In good spirits | 49 Genesis vessel |
| 28 Kelly | | 32 Critic's praise | 50 Cyst |
| 29 U.S. Japanese | | | 51 U.N. body |
| 30 Bobby. — | | | 52 Little, in Nice |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SATO SHARP SPAM
 AVIV CELIA LANE
 WINECELLAR EDDA
 ASTON STAREDDY
 TRIP AGAVE
 ROMANCED USEDYO
 AWORE BELAH CON
 TIME HONEY RESA
 ENT PLASTE DANEN
 RILION SQUARDED
 GANDU MULK
 FIELDING MOSCOW
 OLO CELLOPHANE
 ALLO ANEAR ARAL
 LEON POEMS WEND



THE AIRLINER

OPEN 7 AM
 COFFEE
 HOMEMADE DONUTS
 and
 FRESH LONGJOHNS

SHOP IN IOWA CITY

BLUE GRASS Country Show

every Monday

1.00 pitchers

9:00

GABE and WALKERS

LINDA RONSTADT

Special Guest Stars:
 the **Bernie Leadon/ Michael Georgiades Band**

Thursday, September 8, 8 P.M.
 Duane Allman Memorial Fieldhouse
 Iowa City Tickets \$7, \$6, \$5.

[Ticket Outlets] — BURLINGTON — Weird Harold's
 CEDAR FALLS — Cloudburst
 CEDAR RAPIDS — Record Realm — Budget Tapes (both locations)
 DAVENPORT — Curiosity Shop — Happy Jack's Record Shack
 DES MOINES — Music Circuit
 DUBUQUE — The Astroid
 IOWA CITY — IMU Box Office — World Radio
 MOLINE — Southpark Chess King
 MUSCATINE — Bart's Clothing
 OTTUMWA — Looney Toones

THE RED STALLION LOUNGE

Mon & Tues Special:
 60 oz. pitchers \$1.25
 25' off bar drinks

Tackernridge County
 (cover charge on weekends only)
 I-80
 Exit 59
 Coralville

The Peace Corps is alive and well

a 1953 Vincente Minnelli Directed drama about the inner workings of Hollywood. Wed. 9, Thurs. 7.
 *** BIJOU THEATER ***
 THE SOUTHERNER (1945)
 DIRECTED BY JEAN RENOIR. STARRING ZACHARY SCOTT AND BETTY FIELD Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15

Monday Night Taco Bar

Build your own tacos!!

All you can eat \$2.75

Bull Market Restaurant
 Washington & Gilbert

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Ends Thursday 7:30-9:30

Smokey and the Bandit
 A UNIVERSAL Picture PG Technicolor®

IOWA

NOW ENDS WED. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Alain Resnais' Providence
 ENGLERT
 Ends Wed Shows 1:30 4:00-6:00-9:00

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

PG PANAVISION®

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Ends Wednesday 7:00-9:00
 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.

STAR WARS

PG PASSES SUSPENDED

ASTRO

Now Ends Wednesday 2:00-4:15 6:30-8:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

GOES TO MONTE CARLO
 TRICOLOR®

Sportscripts

Women's basketball tryouts

Try-outs for the UI women's basketball team are scheduled for Sept. 1, 2, and 6 in the North Gym of the Field House. The tryouts are scheduled to begin at 3:45 p.m. For further information, please contact the women's athletics office at 353-7288.

Learn to officiate women's basketball

A "Learn to Officiate" program will be held on Thursday evenings at Halsey Gymnasium in order to relieve the shortage of officials for women's intercollegiate basketball.

Men and women will be able to obtain ratings which will allow them to officiate N.A.A.U.S. women's five-player basketball games. The program is being held on Thursdays from Sept. 1 through Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is concerned with instructing people on techniques, rules and interpretation of basketball. Those interested should contact Jean Perrini at Halsey Gym, 353-4354 or 351-7403.

Iowa-ISU tickets sold for \$65

The scramble for those precious Iowa-Iowa State tickets is on. Two tickets were purchased for \$65 at a benefit auction held for the Cookson Memorial Retirement Home in West Branch on Saturday.

Jack Maher, the editor of the West Branch Times, paid \$65 for two tickets located in Section T, Row 30, Seats 19 and 20.

Meetings scheduled for IM managers

A series of meetings for all intramural managers will be held this week in the Lettman's Lounge at the Field House.

Meetings for men's dormitory and men's social fraternity managers will be held Monday, Aug. 29, at 5 and 5:30 p.m., respectively. Women's dormitory, sorority and women's independent managers will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30, while men's independent and professional fraternity managers will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

IM officials needed

The UI Recreation Services Department is in need of intramural flag football officials. Students officiating earn from \$2.99 to \$3.38 per game, which last approximately 50 minutes. A rules and organizational meeting will be Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. and Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be in Room 201 in the Field House. Attendance at one of the meetings is required to become a flag football official.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE sale and free kittens - Saturday, 9-4 pm, 224 S. Lowell. Bikes, chairs, clothing, kitchen items, etc. 338-8464. 8-26

YARD sale - Small pieces of furniture; antique clothing; boots, ladies' leather jackets, etc. Saturday, 27th, 9 am. 319 S. Johnson. 8-28

NEW hand-crocheted afghans and other crafts; like new men and women's clothing; miscellaneous household items. 20 Zeller Court, North Liberty, 8 am - 3 pm, Saturday, August 27. 8-26

Long May He Live Thrill-packed

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE for rent, Summit-Burlington, \$20. 338-1371. 8-29

PARKING lots close to campus, \$7.50. Phone 337-9041. 10-6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES

Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Not employment. Investment of \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sunday calls accepted.

HELP WANTED

If you like kids, you'll enjoy baby sitting for our five, ages 2-8. We need you to come into our home intermittent days, 2-6 pm and sometimes longer. 351-4060. Minimum salary guaranteed. 9-2

HOUSECLEANING, six hours weekly, must have transportation, \$3 an hour after 5. 8-31

NEEDED - Innovative work study cook, child care person - Alice's Daycare. We need hours around lunch hour. Pam, 338-9969; 353-6714. 9-12

FULL or part-time help needed days at Hardee's Drive In, apply in person. 9-2

WANTED - Waiter, waitress; quality person needed. Apply in person after 3 pm, Hoover House, West Branch, Iowa. 9-1

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON. PAY ACCORDING TO ABILITY. CAROUSEL INN. 9-2

WANTED - Part-time night and full-time day cooks and waitresses/waiters. Apply in person only, Ken's Pizza Parlor, 10-10 8-29

PAYMENT offered - Readers needed for blind student, should read music and French, German, or Italian. N-10 Courier, 353-2467. 8-31

MAINTENANCE Worker positions - Full time in streets, parks and equipment divisions of the City of Iowa City. Must meet CETA eligibility and job requirements. Starts at \$3.66 per hour. Apply immediately at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. 8-29

AVON BE YOUR OWN BOSS. SET YOUR OWN HOURS. SET YOUR OWN INCOME. As an Avon representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours, earn good money. And Avon will show you how to run your own business. Call: A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

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HELP WANTED

PART-time door personnel and people to tend bar and wait tables. Contact Lonnie at Sportsmen's Lounge, 312 1st Avenue, Coralville. 8-29

KXIC Radio Merchant Checks needs six telephone operators to make local calls. Also need three persons for light parcel deliveries locally. Apply in person, Room 103, Carousel Inn. 9-20

FULL and part time help for farm grain bin construction. Eldon C. Stutsman, Inc., Hills, Iowa. 679-2281. 8-29

BOARD crew needed immediately for sorority. 351-3749. 8-29

WORK-study positions open (5-15 hours per week); Newsletter staff persons; Brown bag luncheon coordinator; speaker's bureau coordinator; librarian; Evening and weekend work available. Contact the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison or call 353-6265. 8-30

PEOPLE for board jobs. Call 338-8971. 9-8

BABY sitter wanted, 8-15 hours weekly, daytime, my home, Hawkeye Route bus, eleven month old girl. 338-2579. 9-8

WORK-study position available conducting learning study with rats. Call 353-4876. 9-8

PROFESSIONAL desk clerk available Monday through Friday, 9-11 pm. Apply in person, Carousel Inn. 8-30

CARRIERS wanted for the Des Moines Register! Scootstate-Scotspine area. Coralville and nearby houses. Call Geoff, 337-2289. 8-31

THE DAILY IOWAN needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles 1-5 am. Top pay. Must be eligible for work study. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. 8-11 am or 2-5 pm. Office help is also needed in the Circulation Dept. 2-5 pm. Apply in person. Must be eligible for work study. 8-29

DES Moines Register carriers needed in the following areas: N. Clinton - N. Dubuque; N. Linn - N. Gilbert; Davenport - Bloomington; Newton Rd. - Valley Avenue; Seventh - Muscatine; Burlington - Dodge; downtown Iowa City, university dorms. Call 337-2289, ask for Geoff or Don. 8-29

WANTED FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES to be represented in your area. Managers, demonstrators and hostesses needed. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 8-29

TWO work-study students as typist-proofer, minimum typing speed 50 correct words per minute, proof-reading ability, screening tests required, minimum 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.20 hourly. Call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 9-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS 7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm. Must have chauffeur's license. IOWA CITY COACH CO. INC. Hwy. 1 West 8-29

VOLUNTEERS needed. Have fun, gain valuable experience while touching the lives of young children. Friendship Daycare, 353-6033. 9-7

Friendship Daycare has opening for responsible work-study person who loves children and their play. 127 Melrose, 353-6033. 9-7

SPORTING GOODS CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 9-21

PETS DOG Obedience Classes beginning Thursday, September 1, 7:30 pm at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC license handlers in charge. For more information dial, 351-3562. 9-1

FREE PUPPIES 337-9052 8-30

WANTED to buy a woolly monkey, 402-553-6432. 9-1

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, great hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. Phone 679-2558. 10-6

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming; Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-29

HELP, someone needed to watch dog for semester. Will pay food, extra. 354-7336. 8-31

FEMALE Siamese, intelligent, all shots, housebroken, loves people, \$5. 644-2618. 8-31

BICYCLES 10-speed, small men's bike, only used one summer, \$65. Call 351-6898 or 354-2105. 9-2

SCHWINN men's 3-speed, 338-3251 between 5-7 pm. 9-2

24 inch girl's Schwinn Varsity, excellent condition. 354-3715. 9-12

10-speed newly overhauled, \$70/best offer. 338-5665, keep trying. 8-30

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

SCHWINN Super-Sport 10-speed, good condition, new tires, tubes, totally functional. \$90. 338-0952. 9-1

USED Gilane, Reynolds frame, \$140. 338-2911. 9-1

RALEIGH 3-speed, 21 inch, good condition, \$40. 337-5009, evenings. 8-30

ANTIQUES JULIN Antiques, Main Street, Wellman; full line; open daily. 319-846-2325. 10-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS YAMAHA FG300 acoustical guitar, excellent condition; \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings, 354-1468. 7-29

WANTED - Waiter, waitress; quality person needed. Apply in person after 3 pm, Hoover House, West Branch, Iowa. 9-1

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SHO-BUD Maverick Pedal Steel: \$210. 337-3371. 8-29

VIOLIN, appraised \$800 - Best offer over \$600. 338-4786. 8-29

WHO DOES IT?

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, sells and services TV, car radios, stereo and tape equipment. 338-7547. 9-6

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-4

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

PICTURE UNFRAMING A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Plexiforms. 351-8399. 9-8

CUSTOM decorated cakes - Graduation of Wilton's School of Cake Decorating, Chicago, Cal. Deed, 337-7159. 9-8

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-5

EDITORIAL, rewrite, research services - Academic, professional, literary. Experienced. J. Mc. 338-4601. 10-7

KODAK Photo finishing at 20 percent off the suggested retail price at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-10

WASHINGS & IRONINGS 351-3064 9-9

INSTRUCTION ALTERNATIVE elementary education - Willowwind (K-8), 416 E. Fairchild. 338-6061. 8-29

GUITAR lessons - Beginning, intermediate - Classical, Flamenco, Folk. 337-9216, leave message. 8-29

EXPERIENCED flute teacher now available for private and semiprivate instruction. Call 337-5479. 9-7

PIANO lessons by DMA student. 351-2046. 9-7

CHILD CARE BABY sitting - Reliable, licensed, weekdays, my Hawkeye Drive home. 354-1795. 9-2

U.P.C.C. has openings - Parents may work part of fee. Call 353-6715, ask for Sue. 9-12

CHILDREN'S GARDEN International program. A few morning openings. 338-4078. 9-9

Loving, creative environment for children, ages 3-5. Friendship Daycare, 353-6033. 9-7

DUM Dum Daycare Cooperative has full time openings for children ages 2-5. Fun, creative environment and natural foods. Open 7:30-6 pm. Parents can work for part of fee. 353-5771. 8-29

INFORMATION and new directory of Licensed Early Childcare Centers of Johnson County available by calling 2-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care.) Phone 338-7684. 8-29

TYPING EXPERIENCED: Selectric; papers and one-page tables. Evenings. 351-6625; 353-4581. 8-29

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 9-13

IBM Selectric carbon ribbon mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 9-2

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings. 337-9947. 9-28

THESES typing, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave., 337-7161 evenings. 9-8

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 8-31

THISIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9-29

MOTORCYCLES HONDA 1973 350. Must sell immediately. Make offer. 338-8745. 8-31

YAMAHA 500 (4 cycle engine) - Super smooth road machine. Only 2,000 miles, excellent condition. 337-3624, after 5 pm. 9-1

SCHOOL sale: 1974 Honda CB360, 4,500 miles. \$550 - Best 351-6850-8-30

1976 Kawasaki KZ400, excellent condition, inspected, \$650. Steve, 338-6614. 9-2

NEW, 22 miles. XS360 Yamaha, not being ridden. \$850. 337-3905. 9-2

HONDA 1977 close outs: CB750A, \$1,859; CT70, \$419; 1976 CB500T, \$1,149; CB360T, \$958; MT250, \$829; 1978's are coming in. Stark's, Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 10-4

1973 Yamaha 750 - Low miles, good condition. Call 338-9828, 338-0970. 9-8

1973 Yamaha 360 trail and street, used well, red title, \$225. Call Ben, 338-8468. 8-29

HONDA 72 CB500 - Excellent running, 24,000 miles, luggage rack, \$700. Erbes, leave message, 337-3158. 8-31

NEW furniture - Love seat, \$89.88; two-drawer desk, \$27.88; bookshelf, \$11.88; four-drawer chest, \$24.88; coffee table from \$18.88; straight chairs and area rugs. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 am-6 pm daily. Closed Monday. 8-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Fiat 4-door sedan, very good condition, well maintained. Around \$1,400. 351-5852. 9-12

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 2,700 miles. 354-2066-9-2

MUST sell 128 Fiat, excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 338-5206. 9-12

1971 VW bus - Moving. Must sell! Rebuilt engine. Call 354-4225. 8-31

1975 MG MIDGET \$3,000. 354-4718. 9-9

1970 VW Camper. Clean, mechanically sound, must sell, \$1,275/offer. 351-6565. 8-30

1974 Pinto Runabout, radio, inspected, excellent. 351-9747, 4 - 8 pm only. 8-31

VERY CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE Red 1973 Vega Station Wagon, 28,000 miles, safety checked. 351-3317. 9-1

MUST sell - 1976 Chevettte Hatchback, yellow, 4-speed, 17,000 plus miles, good MPG rating. Phone 643-2602. 8-30

1970 Buick Le Sabre - Automatic, power steering, brakes, \$850 or best offer. Call 353-3993 any time. 8-29

1972 Dodge Colt Wagon - 4 speed, radials, 30 mpg. 338-3525. 8-29

SAVE UP TO 30% on calculators CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, HEWLETT-PACKARD AND OTHERS. Washington Calculators P.O. Box 5538 Rockville, Maryland 20855 301-972-0066 301-384-2010

YAMAHA 500 street, might trade for stereo; waterbed, complete. 351-4769. 9-2

9x12 green and white shag carpet, excellent condition. 354-3715. 9-12

EXPERIENCE enlightenment. Hear the DAVID speakers at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton. Made in Heaven. 8-25

TWO sofas and two dressers. 338-9617, after 5 pm. 9-2

DOUBLE bed and dresser. Black and white TV. Call after 4:30 pm. 338-4769. 9-2

GRAY'S Anatomy (35th edition), Guyton's Medical Physiology; hardbound, never used. 338-2420, Jim. 8-30

SMALL, 6 cubic foot refrigerator - Hoover, one year old, \$200. HEAD tennis racket, \$30. 338-7644. 8-30

DESK-dresser combination, \$40; chairs, \$10; night stand, \$10; headboard, \$10; lounge chairs, \$20. 337-2014. 8-26

DISCRETE Quad, \$650 as stereo \$450. Pioneer Quad tape deck, \$325. Together \$900. Also ask



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa Coach Bob Commings explains the play to his offensive unit under the direction of freshman quarterback Pete Gales. Commings was pleased with the performance of the offensive unit in Saturday's 90-minute scrimmage.

First year coach

Moeller's goal: recharge Illini

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Big Ten previews.

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

After last fall's Illinois football team turned in a 5-6 record, the tenth losing season for the boys from Champaign in 11 years, it was decided it was time to send Coach Bob Blackman packing back to the Ivy League.

The Illini have tabbed Gary Moeller, a 36-year-old defensive wizard, as the man to close the gap between the conference's "Big Two" of Michigan and Ohio State and the "Little Eight."

Moeller is no stranger to the

Big 10, having served eight years as an assistant to Bo Schembechler at Michigan, the last four as defensive coordinator. During that period, Moeller's defenses led the nation two times in scoring defense, including last season, when the Wolverine defenders gave up only a paltry 95 points

an excellent passer, is a top back up.

"Steger and McCray are two good quarterbacks that we could use at anytime," Moeller told writers at the Big 10 kickoff luncheon. "I'm not saying that we'll alternate series or anything, but we will use both in a game. We will be throwing the

have impressed me that you have to have a great defense to be a consistent winner," he said. "But the defense will probably be the weakest part of our team. We have to teach a new structure to young people and a new formation to new players, and we'll need more team speed."

Gone is 1st team all Big 10 linebacker Scott Studwell, who led the league in tackles last season, but John Sullivan, who sat out the '76 campaign with torn knee ligaments, appears to be a top candidate for post-season honors.

Another concern for Moeller is the kicking game, where punter Phil Viemeisel and All-American place-kicker Dan Beaver had graduated, leaving no kicker on the roster with varsity experience.

Overall, Moeller has brought a new enthusiasm to the Illinois program that may make the difference between a bad or average year. He realistically doesn't predict immediate conference championships, but said, "Illinois was not at the bottom when I took over. The program needs new direction."

Moeller won't be battling the butterflies much longer. Bo Schembechler will be checking back on his former student when the powerful Wolverines invade Memorial Stadium Sept. 10 in the season opener for both teams.

football with these two."

On the receiving end of those aerials will be split end Rouse, a fleet junior whose 74-yard touchdown reception in a 31-7 upset of Missouri was the second-longest play in the Big 10 in 1976.

The ground game will feature the slick running of Coleman, a quick senior tailback who led the Illini in rushing last season with 687 yards on 170 carries, despite sharing playing time with Chubby Phillips. With Phillips graduated, Coleman could blossom into one of the conference's top runners in 1977.

Coleman will be following the blocking of two top linemen in Kevin Pancratz, a 2nd team all-Big 10 selection in 1976, and Gary Jurczyk.

Moeller is less enthusiastic about his new 5-2 defense.

"The people I've been around

Tomorrow: Michigan State

Big Ten Preview

in 12 games.

Moeller has never been associated with a losing football program, either as a player or as a coach, but he may have his hands full attempting to keep that record intact in 1977.

32 lettermen, including six starters on offense and five on defense, return from a team that finished 4-4 in the conference in a four-way tie for third.

Offensively, players at the skill positions make up most of the returnees who will be running out of a new "I" formation featuring pro and slot variations.

Senior quarterbacks Kurt Steger and Mark McCray, split end Eric Rouse and running back James Coleman are expected to be standouts in 1977. Steger is zeroing in on several of Mike Wells' all-time Illini passing records, while McCray,

and if he continues to do what he has been, he'll still be No. 1."

Trainer Ed Crowley reported no new injuries at the completion of the scrimmage.

"It's been great," Crowley said. "The players are in great shape. They're hitting hard and not getting hurt."

While there were no new injuries, it appears that offensive linemen Mike Mayer and Sam Palladino, and possibly Barry Tomasetti, will return to practice today after sitting out most of the fall drills.

retaining his academic eligibility.

The No. 2 offense accounted for the other two scores in the scrimmage, both coming against the No. 1 defense, but Commings wasn't as displeased as one might have expected.

"The last two TD's came when (defensive coordinator) Larry Coyer purposely put the defense in the worst position against the called play so they could be aware of the situation," Commings said.

The scores came on a 19-yard run by freshman walk-on Kevin Ellis and a five-yard touchdown pass from Jerry Runta to sophomore tight end Ben Wozniak.

Commings also had praise for fullbacks Jim Arkelipane and Dean McKillup, defensive back Cedric Shaw and the group of five quarterbacks.

Of the battle between seniors Doug Piro and Tom McLaughlin for the starting quarterback position, Commings said, "McLaughlin is No. 1 right now,

Hawks drop turnovers

Smiles abounded after the Iowa football team went through a 90-minute scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium free of injuries and turnovers.

"It was a good scrimmage, a helluva good day," said Head Coach Bob Commings. "We had a chance to evaluate a lot of people today in three full groups of offense and defense."

Of the conspicuous lack of turnovers, Commings said, "That was the high point. The No. 1 and No. 2 offenses didn't put the ball on the ground, and if that isn't encouraging, I don't know what is."

Hawkeye fullback Jon Lazar opened the scoring for the No. 1 offense against the No. 2 defense when he bulled in from one yard out after tailback Dennis Mosley set things up with a sweep around right end. Later, Mosley rambled 19 yards to set up another score by wingback Jesse Cook, who has just rejoined the team after

Relay effort bouys U.S. swim squad

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — Three world marks tumbled Sunday when the United States, led by a stunning record performance from their 400 meter freestyle relay quartet, defeated East Germany 176 points to 168 after a two-day meet between the world's strongest swimming nations.

In a historic swim, East Germany's Christiane Knacke broke the one-minute barrier in the women's 100 meters butterfly for the first time ever, clocking 59.78 seconds to surpass the old record held by fellow countrywoman Kornelia Ender, who posted a 1:00.13 at the Montreal Olympics.

The Americans then set the most stunning record of the three. The 400 meter freestyle relay team of Jack Babashoff, Joe Bottom, Rick DeMont and Jim Montgomery was clocked in 3:21.11, knocking more than three seconds off the old world standard of 3:24.87 set by an American team in 1975.

Babashoff led off the team with a 50.31 leg, Bottom posted 50.45 and DeMont swam 50.40 before Jim Montgomery scorched the pool for a last leg of 49.95.

Hills challenge racers

Continued from page one.

Flanders steadily pulled away from the pack and finally lapped the field with three laps to go in the 30-lap feature event to win by one minute, 20 seconds.

"It's tough to lead the entire way, but that's what I had to do because I'm not a sprinter," Flanders said. Leading the pack the entire distance also meant doing without the "drafting" technique of riding behind other riders to cut down on wind resistance. Though he doesn't call himself a sprinter, Flanders sent many onlookers away shaking their heads after watching him charge up the steep Jefferson Street hill with apparent ease.

"I liked the hills on the course, but the holes were tough, especially during the first few laps," he said. "But after you get used to the course, you can steer through the holes."

Coordinator Johnson also heard some good comments about the course and the races in general.

"I'm sure pleased at the way things went, and how the townspeople helped out," he said. "To do this job right is a monumental task, but we're hoping to make it an annual event."

Other winners in the amateur division included Stephan Evans in the Midget race, Ronnie Hanna (intermediate), Steve Gaertner (Men's Senior III), Lonnie Kennedy (Men's Senior IV) and Alice Graeme (Women's 18-39).

Novice winners were Carol Dehne (Women's 18-39), William Davis (Men's 18-39), Alex Riddles (Boys 13-17), Tukkar Nokanson (Boys 9-12), and Guy Goach (Old-Timers).

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