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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The mount for this abstract creation provides a convenient rest stop for weary students not yet used to jaunting between classes all day. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Comical VOIC heard Sundays on unlicensed radio station

By WILLIAM KIRKHAM
Staff Writer

Iowa City radio listeners who are tired of top 40 and classical music now have an alternative program on Sunday night.

An unlicensed radio station is operating in Iowa City at 7 p.m. on Sunday nights at 90.3 megahertz on the FM dial.

The programming for VOIC (Voice of Iowa City) consists of one- to two-hour comical radio plays that the operators of the station write and perform, said Mark Gauger, one of the four Iowa City men who operate the station.

The leader of VOIC, who agreed to answer questions if he was identified only as "D.J. Castbroader," admitted that the station broadcasts far beyond the legal limit of one-tenth of a watt.

He said the station has a radius of two to three miles and can be heard over most of the east side of Iowa City.

No station can operate at more than one tenth of a watt without a Federal

Communications Commission license, said Eliot Keller, KRNA station manager, and Richard S. Haendel, station manager of KCJJ.

Castbroader expressed concern over FCC involvement and was not reassured when told that the managers of the legitimate Iowa City stations would not inform the FCC of VOIC's existence.

"If a story (in the *DI*) appeared, we would probably go off the air for a while," he said.

Even though VOIC may be stealing listeners away from legitimate Iowa City stations, the managers of KRNA, KXIC-KICG and KCJJ are not very concerned about VOIC's presence in the area.

Elliott D. Full, president of the Johnson County Broadcasting Co., which operates KXIC-KICG, said he would take "no action" against a pirate station.

Keller said he had "no plans to blow the whistle on them."

Haendel said he would take no action either, but said the procedure would be to inform the FCC district office in Chicago

of the existence of the station. The FCC would then send an engineer to investigate and "could bring federal charges against them."

Earl W. Gustafson, Chicago FCC division, said, "We would get evidence and forward it to Washington, D.C." He said the main office in the capital would decide whether to bring charges.

Keller said if the station operators are charged and convicted, they could have their equipment confiscated and could be fined or jailed or both.

Although VOIC may be worried about the FCC, the FCC is not too worried about VOIC. An FCC official from the Kansas City office said the commission gets a report about an illegal station less than once a year. He also said the FCC did not have enough manpower to send an investigator to Iowa City just to investigate one report of an illegal station.

Castbroader refused to reveal the location of the station or who, besides himself, is involved with the station except to say that there are four altogether.

However, Forest Rose, who was involved in the station briefly when it began in 1974, said VOIC was once located in "some guy's basement over near the Sanctuary."

The operators of the station were unclear about their motives for operating the station. "We do it for the hell of it," Gauger said. "Electronics is my thing," Castbroader added.

Neither of them said they intend to make a career of broadcasting.

Castbroader said the only cost to VOIC is the price of the tape used to record the programs for later airing. The transmitter is made of makeshift parts of old radios and CB equipment and its power comes from a wall socket.

He said the "engineer" of the station is not sure at what power the station is broadcasting because there is no meter on the transmitter. But Keller said he is sure it is broadcasting well over one-tenth of a watt if it can be heard for two or three miles.

Castbroader said the station was founded by three Iowa City High School students in 1974. The station has been operating intermittently for the last three years, usually at Christmastime. He said a fourth man, the engineer, was added recently.

Advertisements for the station can be found on the ground floor bulletin boards of several residence halls and on the bulletin board at Hamburg Inn.

Pinto alleged to be equipped with explosion prone gas tank

By MARK DOWIE

Part one of two.
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One evening in the mid-1960s, Arjay Miller was driving home from his office in Dearborn, Michigan, in the four-door Lincoln Continental that went with his job as president of the Ford Motor Company. On a crowded highway, another car struck his from the rear. The Continental spun around and burst into flames. Because he was wearing a shoulder-strap seat belt, Miller was unharmed by the crash, and because his doors didn't jam, he escaped the gasoline-drenched, flaming wreck. But the accident made a vivid impression on him. Several months later, on July 15, 1965, he recounted it to a U.S. Senate subcommittee that was hearing testimony on auto safety legislation. "I still have burning in my mind the image of that gas tank on fire," Miller said. He went on to express an almost passionate interest in controlling fuel-fed fires in cars that crash or roll over. He spoke with excitement about the fabric gas tank Ford was testing at that very moment. "If it proves out," he promised the senators, "it will be a feature you will see in our standard cars."

Almost seven years after Miller's testimony, a woman, whom for legal reasons we will call Sandra Gillespie, pulled onto a Minneapolis highway in her new Ford Pinto. Riding with her was a young boy, whom we'll call Robbie Carlton. Another car rear-ended hers at an impact speed of 28 miles per hour. The Pinto's gas tank ruptured. Vapors from it mixed quickly with the air in the passenger compartment. A spark ignited the mixture and the car exploded in a ball of fire. Sandra died in agony a few hours later in an emergency hospital. Her passenger, 13-year-old Robbie Carlton, is still alive; he has just come home from another futile operation aimed at grafting a new ear and nose from skin on the few unscarred portions of his badly burned body. (This accident is real; the



details are from police reports.)

Why did Sandra Gillespie's Ford Pinto catch fire so easily, seven years after Ford's Arjay Miller made his apparently sincere pronouncements — the same seven years that brought more safety improvements to cars than any other period in automotive history? An extensive investigation by *Mother Jones* over the past six months has found these answers:

—Fighting strong competition from Volkswagen for the lucrative small-car market, the Ford Motor Company rushed the Pinto into production in much less than the usual time.

—Ford engineers discovered in pre-production crash tests that rear-end collisions would rupture the Pinto's fuel system extremely easily.

—Because assembly-line machinery was already tooled when engineers found this defect, top Ford officials decided to manufacture the car anyway — ex-

ploding gas tank and all — even though Ford owned the patent on a much safer gas tank.

—For more than eight years afterwards, Ford successfully lobbied, with extraordinary vigor and some blatant lies, against a key government safety standard that would have forced the company to change the Pinto's fire-prone gas tank.

By conservative estimates, Pinto crashes have caused 500 burn deaths to people who would not have been seriously injured if the car had not burst into flames. The figure could be as high as 900. Burning Pintos have become such an embarrassment to Ford that its advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson, dropped a line from the end of a radio spot that read "Pinto leaves you with that warm feeling."

Ford knows the Pinto is a firetrap, yet

See FORD, page eight.

Ford denies Pinto fire hazard allegations

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Allegations that Ford Pintos have faulty fuel tanks that make them firetraps and cause the death of 70 or more people each year is pure exaggeration, the automaker said Monday.

In an eight-page statement nearly a month after a highly publicized news conference held by the magazine *Mother*

Jones, Ford said real-world evidence "totally discredits the opinions of the alleged safety experts quoted by *Mother Jones*."

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president in charge of the environmental and safety engineering staff, said, "These statistics establish that the Ford Pinto is involved in fewer fire-associated collisions than might be expected considering the total number of Pintos in operation."

Misch said that "scattered with abandon throughout the article" were figures as to the number of people burned to death in flaming wrecks that do not agree with official government figures from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

In the article, author Mark Dowie asserted that "by conservative estimates, Pinto crashes have caused 500 burn deaths to people who would not have been seriously injured if the car had not burst into flames."

Dowie said the "figure could be as high as 900."

Misch said actual figures compiled by NHTSA showed 848 deaths in 1975 associated with passenger car accidents in which fires also occurred, 12 of the reported fatalities involved Pinto occupants. In 1976, the number of persons killed in Pinto fires was 11 out of 942 fatalities in the nation, Misch said.

The subcompact Pinto was first introduced in 1970 to combat the rising tide of imports. More than 2.5 million have been sold.

Misch said another study by investigation teams in the United States and Canada, covering 8,796 injury or tow-away accidents between 1971 and April of 1977, included 326 Pintos. Three involved fires.

Abortion funding rule revised

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Social Services Council, faced with a court challenge of its rule cutting off state funds for abortions, revised its procedure Monday and adopted a policy statement to replace the rule.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Robinson, legal counsel for the Iowa Department of Social Services, said the action, in effect, leaves the decision of funding abortions to the legislature. However, until the legislature acts on the matter, state funds will not be used for abortions under the Medicaid program after Sept. 16 unless the life of the mother is in danger.

On a unanimous vote, the council adopted a statement that said it was following the intent of the Iowa Legislature and cutting off appropriated funds for abortions because federal matching money no longer is available. Council members then rescinded a rule filed last week to cease the state funding.

Robinson said in view of the court challenge filed last week, adoption of the policy statement would be a better approach than filing the rule.

A hearing on the suit will be held today in Johnson County District Court. Robinson said he will ask the court to dismiss the suit because the rule no longer is in effect.

The decision to cut off public money for

non-therapeutic abortions at the state level followed action by the federal government to end the funding of such operations through the Medicaid program. Previously, the federal government paid 90 per cent of the cost of abortions and the state picked up the remaining 10 per cent.

Robinson, who drew up the policy statement for the council, said the legislature intended that money appropriated to fund abortions in Iowa would be used solely as a match for federal funds. That match is not possible with federal funds being withheld, Robinson said.

Robinson said the statement is in line with a U.S. Supreme Court decision that said the legislature should determine if state funds are to be made available for voluntary abortions.

"This is a more appropriate action," Robinson said. "It just seemed to be on the point and the proper way to handle it."

The suit in Johnson County was filed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and three other plaintiffs, who contend the Department of Social Services did not follow the proper procedure under state law in implementing the rule to end abortion funds.

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Bell lawsuit plaintiff termed 'dirty old man' by employees

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A female employe of Southwestern Bell testified Monday that a fired executive suing the company for libel was "a dirty old man" who'd walk by woman workers and "pat them on the behind."

Bell lawyers have attempted to portray former San Antonio commercial manager James H. Ashley and the late T.O. Gravitt as men who insisted upon sexual favors from women in exchange for promotions.

"He (Ashley) was known to be a dirty old man — always after the women, always on the make," Bobby Padelecki, a local Bell employe told the jury hearing a \$35 million lawsuit filed by Ashley and the survivors of Gravitt.

The attractive blonde said Ashley made her sit on his lap and take dictation when she interviewed for a job as a secretary.

"When he'd come into the office, everybody would just freeze. They were scared. I've seen him walk by women and pat them on the behind," she said.

The lawsuit contends Gravitt, Texas vice president of the telephone company, committed suicide on Oct. 17, 1974, and Ashley was fired two weeks later because

they opposed an illegal political slush fund, wiretapping and questionable rate practices.

Bell attorneys have argued the two executives' own promiscuity with female employes started an investigation into their affairs.

Bell attorneys also introduced evidence sworn statements from women identified only as "female employe Nos. 4 and 5" who said they attended a three-day sex party at the insistence of Ashley.

The party took place at a downtown motel a month before the executive was suspended on Oct. 9, 1974.

"Mr. Ashley more or less indicated I was to be nice to his friend," said one of the women who admitted having intercourse twice with one of two men Ashley brought to the party.

The other woman said she had sexual relations with Ashley in another room at the same time. She said she felt obligated to go to bed with Ashley "because if you don't you may not be around. If you do, you may get a promotion."

The woman described Ashley as "a lecherous man. He liked women, preferably young women."

In the News

Briefly

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Parliament named a special two-man delegation Monday to investigate the case of a Socialist legislator who accused police of beating and cursing him because he went to the aid of a young demonstrator.

Deputy Jaime Blanco, who was elected June 15 to the Chamber of Deputies, said the attack came Saturday night when he tried to stop police from hitting the youth in the northern town of Santander.

He said he identified himself as a deputy but five to 10 uniformed officers punched and dragged him 100 yards to a police station, held him for 30 minutes and then ordered him to leave with no official apology nor explanation.

Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arab and Israeli foreign ministers will come to Washington next month for a resumption of the Middle East talks, diplomatic sources said Monday, with the White House taking direct part in attempts to break the deadlock over reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference.

The sources said the foreign ministers of Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan are scheduled to arrive in Washington "shortly after the middle of September." They are to confer with U.S. officials, but no Arab-Israeli talks are planned.

Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Radio Uganda said Monday 16 prominent Ugandans pleaded guilty before a military tribunal to planning to overthrow President Idi Amin in a plot that also allegedly involved the country's late Anglican archbishop.

The suspects, including top civil servants and other leading Ugandans, will be sentenced at a later date but the military tribunal was expected to order them shot by a firing squad. Their trial began last week.

The radio said the alleged plot had been timed to take place last Jan. 25, the sixth anniversary of the military coup

Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Encouraged by the absence of any violence in three weekend anti-busing demonstrations, metropolitan Louisville school officials hoped for a "routine" opening of schools Tuesday in the third year of court-ordered busing.

To guard against any school disruptions, Louisville and Jefferson County police have put their entire combined forces of more than 1,100 officers on standby alert for the immediate future.

"Our intelligence sources indicate things should be pretty cool for the opening of schools," said Jefferson County Police spokesman Bob Yates.

"The most likely potential for trouble appears to be a march and demonstration Labor Day night in Valley Station, where the rioting started two years ago."

Louisville Police spokesman Carl Yates, no relation, said, "We've got all our men on 24-hour call within telephone reach, but no overtime has been authorized unless there is some violence that requires calling them in from off-duty."

Arafat

MOSCOW (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Moscow Monday for talks with Soviet leaders on the explosive Middle East situation.

Arab sources said Arafat met with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the afternoon, but the official Soviet press made no mention of the PLO leader's schedule.

There was speculation he might fly to

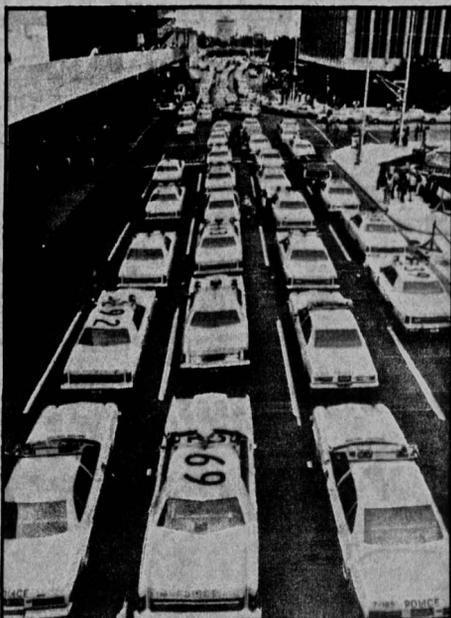
the Crimea Tuesday for discussions with vacationing Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at his Black Sea dacha.

Weather

Realizing that few people get joy out of today's newspapers, not to mention television and radio news reports, our weather staff has decided to try to give good news to different sectors of our society.

The good news for today goes out to all the Pinto owners in Iowa City, and goodness knows they need it. This mistreated group of consumers has just learned that the gas tank on their vehicles is prone to explode into a ball of flame at the slightest nudge from behind.

Well, take heart, Pinto owners, the weather staff has not forgotten you. For your benefit they ordered up a perfect day today, thunderstorms likely, chances increasing as the long day wears on. So buck up.



Cop cacophony

Approximately 400 off-duty Indianapolis police officers parked their locked squad cars, red lights flashing and sirens blaring, around police headquarters Monday in a protest of the city's latest contract proposal. On-duty police officers used coat hangers to unlock the cars and turn lights and sirens off.

Myers expected to face Leach

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Coralville Mayor Richard Myers said Monday "it is getting more certain with each passing day" that he will be a candidate in Iowa's 1978 congressional race.

Myers, a Democrat, would be running for the First District congressional seat now held by Republican James Leach.

Myers is expected to confirm his campaign in a news conference scheduled for Nov. 13, after Coralville city elections. He has announced he will not seek another term as mayor.

Citing many First District Democrats' "almost missionary zeal" to unseat Lynch, Myers reported an encouraging response to his tentative candidacy.

"We have been meeting with and talking to Democrats all over the district; organizing a committee. We have a structure started in all 13 counties," Myers said.

Doug Smith, former state director of Iowa PIRG, is managing the campaign.

In 1969, Myers was appointed to the Coralville City Council. He served on the council until

January of 1976, when he was elected mayor of Coralville. In 1970, Myers ran for the Iowa Legislature as a Republican. He was defeated by Art Small.

Myers was treasurer of Edward Mezvinsky's unsuccessful campaign against Leach in 1976. He was a delegate to last year's Democratic National Convention, where he helped nominate Jimmy Carter.

According to Myers, Mezvinsky lost "because Mr. Leach painted Ed as 'the congressman from New York.' He (Leach) sold that perception, and Mr. Mezvinsky, for reasons best known to himself, let it stand."

The campaign, Myers said, "was decided on trivial rhetoric."

"The differences between Mr. Leach and myself are largely economic. His policies are mostly the litaney you hear from Gulf-Western, the dogma of the National Association of Manufacturers, chapter and verse of Exxon and the large financial interests of this country. These corporations and James Leach oppose the Consumer Protection Agency. Common Cause, the United Auto Workers, and Dick Myers

support the Consumer Protection Agency."

Myers said, "Energy in the United States should be handled as a public utility. I'm not saying we should have nationalization of the oil companies, but if they are going to control so much of the money flow, they should be made responsible to the public."

Myers supports the establishment of a farmer-controlled grain reserve and a comprehensive national health insurance program. He advocates a federal aid program

for cities based on need rather than size. Such a program, he said, would help "to preserve the way of life in this district."

Comparing himself to Leach, Myers said, "I'm not from the educational or financial elite of society. I understand a point of view that he could never understand... I take a blue collar approach. There are eight people in the United States Congress from the trades. I want to be No. 9. There are more people in this district like Dick Myers than there are like Jim Leach."

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Discrepancies endanger ordinance

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

A time limit problem and a date discrepancy have endangered placing the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance on the Nov. 8 ballot, city attorneys told the Iowa City Council Monday.

In a memo to City Atty. John

Hayek, Asst. City Atty. Tony Kushnir indicated he had found discrepancies in the date of the city clerk's certification that the petition contained enough valid signatures. He also noted an apparent sequence of events that would prevent the initiative from appearing before the voters until Nov. 9, the day after the general election.

Hayek told the councilors, meeting in informal session Monday, that the city charter doesn't provide for a special election for proposed ordinances, and state law would prohibit changing the date of the fall election.

Iowa City's home rule charter specifies that:

— The city clerk must certify the petition within 20 days of filing of the petition.

The council must then either adopt the proposed ordinance without change within 60 days of certification or submit it to the voters.

— The vote must then be held more than 30 days after the 60-day period ends.

Hayek told the councilors that the city bears part of the blame for the delay. Kushnir, he said, had advised tenant-landlord ordinance supporter Harry Baum that Baum had a minimum of 110 days to meet the necessary deadlines for submission to the voters on Nov. 8. This is correct if one doesn't

count the day of the election, but incorrect if one does count it, he said.

Hayek added that if the council does not approve the proposed ordinance, and if the ordinance is not placed on the Nov. 8 ballot, it may not be submitted to voters until next fall.

"Because of our own sharing of the responsibility," Hayek said, the city should consider passing an ordinance amending the home rule charter to require that 25 days, instead of 30 days, elapse after council consideration. This amendment was also suggested in Kushnir's memorandum to Hayek.

The council will give at least first consideration to the amendment at tonight's council meeting.

Councilor Robert Vevera told Hayek he was pleased with the solution. "These people have worked very hard to get those signatures (on the petition)," he said.

Gov't money needed to buy post office site

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service Friday notified Iowa City it would honor the city's option to buy the old Post Office site, but the city's purchase will depend on federal funds.

The building has been designated for use as a senior citizens' center, and the property behind it has been selected as a building site for housing for the elderly. The building was vacated in 1974 and is located at the corner of Linn and Washington Streets.

Concorde

tests put off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Test flights of the Concorde supersonic jetliner at Kennedy Airport, expected to begin early next month, were put off Monday until late September at the earliest.

The delay was granted by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Manhattan to allow the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey time to appeal the court-ordered tryout of the Anglo-French SST.

The appellate court scheduled Sept. 19 to hear arguments in the Port Authority's effort to reverse U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack's approval of the SST trial at Kennedy.

However, according to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, the city "will drop its option" to pay \$250,000 for the building if some local non-profit groups do not receive federal money for the housing.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the First Christian Church and Systems Unlimited have applied for this money through the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Section 202 program, which provides money for non-profit organizations to build housing for the elderly.

Neuhauser said city officials believe the senior citizens' center and the housing project are interrelated, so if HUD rejects the groups' applications for housing, the city plans to drop its option on the old Post Office building.

"We have federal Block Grant funds earmarked for purchase of that site," Neuhauser said. She said, however, HUD will not decide on the applications until mid-September.

Reportedly, another local group, the Iowa Research Center on Aging, Inc., has offered \$260,000 for the property.

Councilor David Perret said "it's fairly likely" that HUD will decide on the applications by Sept. 26, the date the city's option on the old Post Office expires, but added that unexpected delays could postpone a decision.

Sterility-linked agents studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Monday announced a stepped-up study of two chemically related pesticides linked to sterility among factory workers and considered possible cancer-causing agents as well.

The agency said both DBCP and EDB would be subjected to expanded inquiry "to obtain the hard facts on the exposure of farmers, farmworkers and homeowners, the extent of food crop residues from these compounds, the availability of substitutes and the economic impact of additional restrictions."

The agency has been petitioned by public interest groups in recent days to move against both pesticides. DBCP is a soil fumigant used on such crops as cotton, soybeans and citrus fruits, as well as on home lawns

and shrubbery. EDB is used on many agricultural crops as well as on some stored fruits and vegetables.

DBCP has been linked to sterility among factory workers where the product was produced.

DBCP was made by Dow Chemical, Occidental Chemical and Shell Chemical.

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



Part 138

Without talk, Ding sat down beside Kim to eat. "Enjoy it," he says. Ding exclaimed, dropping his chopsticks to the plate in disgust. "These cakes are flaky," he complained. "How can I eat this?" Kim glanced up for a second, but continued chewing. Again a thought hit Ding; he reached for a chopstick, clasped it, held it up and examined it. "A weapon!" he postulated. Kim II Sung's eyes lit up.

Meanwhile, miles away from the lonely cell at Kim's summer estate, in the nervecenter of the nation — Kim's presidential palace — the principles of the kidnapping-investigation finished breakfast, and were about to embark on a new day of search. Yak Dung, senior security liaison to Kim; Yak's assistant Mik; African diplomat Umni Kowtow; and Ling Duk, chief of planning and protocol: The Deadly Four.

There was no joy in the men surrounding the presidential dining table as they prepared to face the day that stretched out ahead. But with any amount of luck, the new day would be nothing as nightmarish as yesterday. With luck, instead of yesterday's pitfalls and tragedies today might bring some degree of success, perhaps Kim would come home today.

If anybody had a reason for such hopes, it was senior security liaison Yak Dung, and, having done his

homework, he was confident things would go smoother. Before retiring for the night Yak had used Ling's protocol office to plan and chart the next day's investigatory itinerary, figuring every detail, exploring every option. And now he waited patiently while his comrades finished their tea and crackers before speaking up and explaining his course of action.

Earlier, he'd gone down to the motor barn, adjacent to the mansion, to deliver the Special Chollima Security Force's orders. The rough-housed six presently stood by outside the dining area. Later, they, with Mik, would go to the Kumsong workers' apartment complex and find where the worker Ding Dong lived and search for clues, Yak explained.

"Do I have full reign over them?" Mik asked, pleased with his assignment of searching Ding's apartment, but disgruntled, and leery, about having to go with the Force. "There might be insubordination, even violence," he complained.

"Yes, Mik, of course," Yak replied, fidgeting with his plastic tea stirrer. "But you know you have to let them go their own way most of the time. If you do it'll be a lot smoother."

"Right," Mik said, but far from relieved. "How about contacting you? Where will you be?"

"I'm getting to that," Yak said. "First I want to drive up and examine the wrecked helicopter, look around and see what I can find there, and at the airbase. After that I'll be at Kumsong," he said. Before he spoke again Yak waved the three men closer to him, and when he spoke his voice was so quiet they strained to hear. "It may or may not be important to our investigation, but keep this to yourselves..."

TO BE CONTINUED...
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Summer researchers to relay findings

By EVELYN ELKINS
Staff Writer

The results of three months of research and recommendations for future summer research programs will be presented to the Student Senate in the Thursday, Sept. 1 meeting.

Senate summer research program director Kathy Saylor, A4, said three of the 10 research projects are not yet completed, but will be presented to the senators at a later date.

She added that she will make a number of suggestions to the senate regarding the operation of the summer research project, as a direct result of the late reports.

Saylor, who received \$500 as the only paid staff for the summer program, said she will advise the Senate to hire a research assistant for future research programs. Senators cut the research budget in hearings last year, eliminating the assistant position.

Saylor said, "students need an added incentive to work, especially during the summer."

Saylor said she will also recommend to the senators that they "think twice before taking on projects of this size."

The Student Senate will review the completed projects during the 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Union's Ohio State Room. The projects to be presented, and their results, are:

—to investigate the distribution of

mandatory fee money at comparable universities. (According to Vice President Philip Hubbard, activity funds are distributed in consultation with the Student Senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC) presidents, who take recommendations to their respective organizations. The recommendations of the two student groups are referred to the central administration for final approval.)

Saylor said it was found that "quite a few of the schools with mandatory fees use basically the same system" as the UI.

—the status of faculty collective bargaining at comparable universities with the possibilities of future faculty collective bargaining at the UI. Researchers found an "information boom," according to Saylor, including a national advisory board for schools wishing to organize for collective bargaining.

—the possibility of investing student mandatory fees money by student government organizations. Assistant Treasurer Robert D. Allison explained that the UI invests all student fees monies along with other funds. Student mandatory fees are received by the Business Office in monthly student payments, he said, and the balance in that account remains relatively small. "I would assume that we expend (those funds) pretty much as they come in,"

he said, adding that the interest accrued by the funds was small.

Researchers for the student mandatory fees project received a "wide range" of answers from other universities, Saylor said, and the subject will be examined further.

Publication of a financial aid booklet and a cooperative housing booklet. The financial aid office proved uncooperative, Saylor said, so the first book was expanded to include other student services as well. The "survival handbook" will be published early in the second semester.

The cooperative housing booklet, explaining the co-op housing project and its current status, will be out in September, Saylor said.

—examination of the UI's Student Association Senate (UISAS) with the possibility of making it more serviceable to the Student Senate and students in general. The researcher examined the bylaws of student commissions under the Senate.

A number of student organizations will seek to change their organizational structures during the coming year, it was reported.

Student Legal Services and the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) will present constitutional amendments to the Student Senate. Refocus will present a request to become a joint Student Senate and CAC commission and the Thieves' Market

will request full senate commission status.

The researcher also found the Commission for Alternative Programs (CAP) faces financial woes.

—research the workings, operation and purposes of Student Senate-sponsored organizations. The researcher was "upset" by the lack of knowledge of senators about senate organizations, according to Saylor. The researcher felt it was impossible to compile information about all groups, and will recommend to senators that they familiarize themselves with as many senate-sponsored organizations as possible.

The three unfinished projects are: —to examine the Recreation Building with the possibilities of making it more accessible to students.

—to examine the Campus system with the possibility of expanding service.

—to conduct a study on temporary lounge housing in dormitories to determine its effects on academic performance and to gather subjective impressions from students involved in order to assess psychological impact of said housing.

Saylor said the temporary housing study should be completed early second semester. No completion date was given for the Recreation Building and Campus studies.

LACROSSE!

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will be having a fall organizational meeting Wednesday August 31 at 7 pm in the Northwestern Room, IMU. Newcomers encouraged to attend. Questions? Call Mick 351-4912 or 351-2828.



Planning a Health Career?

Help is available through the Health Career Planning section of 7C:81 "Making a Vocational/Education Choice" (offered for 2 credits, S/U.)

10 week course begins September 13. Meets T-Th, 10:30-noon, E309 East Hall.

If interested, contact Steve Warner, Pre-Health Advisor, Career Services & Placement Center, IMU, 353-3147, by Sept. 2.



Nine to one

United Press International

Evan C. Michaelides, state chess champion, contemplates a move in one of the nine games he played at the same time at the Bi-State Chess Conglomerate Building in the St. Louis

suburban university town Sunday. After nearly four hours of play, Michaelides, 17 years old, had won 13 games and had drawn one.

CAC selects groups for optional fee card

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Ten organizations were chosen by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night to be represented on the optional student fee card to be included in each student's first U-bill.

The card, which will come with a letter of explanation, will enable students to make \$1 contributions to the CAC scholarship committee, special health projects, Iowa PIRG, Collegiate Associations, Student Publications, Inc., CAC academic affairs committee, student research grants, Student Producers and Link.

Three other organizations, the CAC conference committee, the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) and Associated Residence Halls (ARH), were rejected for inclusion on the card because of limitations placed on card use by the Board of Regents.

ARH applied for inclusion on the CAC card after receiving a funding cut-back from Student Senate and being excluded from the senate's optional fees card distributed at registration.

Carol Munch, ARH treasurer, said this represents an attempt by Senate to make ARH self-reliant. A check-off held during dorm move-in to solicit funds from dorm residents failed because of poor public relations, said Munch.

Since CAC is the academic portion of student government, the argument against ARH for many of the councilors was the organization's

lack of academic relevance.

Optional fees received by SWE were to have funded a conference for high school girls interested in engineering. Conferences in the past have attracted over 45 women.

The CAC conference committee, which had been on the optional card in the past, was rejected because of the poor number of contributions it received last year.

Two organizations will be appearing on the card for the first time. Student Producers is a group of students interested in the use of video. Its current project is a video tape of student groups that will be shown at the Activities Carnival Sept. 18.

Projects the organization is interested in include a dorm video system, where a videotape could be plugged into the dorm antennae systems and played on televisions throughout the dorm, a videotape library and a tape-exchange program with other universities.

Money received through the check-off will be used by the group to purchase equipment.

Link was approved for inclusion on the optional card during the summer session. Link is a "resource exchange" that links people possessing knowledge with people desiring that knowledge. Subjects are widely varied.

The remaining organizations were successful in gaining support in the past, so the decision was made by the council to allow them to remain on the card.

Gunman baits surrounding cops

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A despondent gunman who claimed he had killed his wife and son holed up in his house and peered surrounding police cars with bullets Monday night.

The gunman taunted authorities by throwing from his home a packet he claimed contained a stolen priceless silver collection, daring them to come out in the open and try to retrieve it. They did not.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm said he spoke with the gunman, identified as Frank DeCorleto, Jr., 34, by telephone and was told the gunman's wife and 4-year-old son had been killed after being held hostage for several hours. Drumm said he did not know whether DeCorleto was telling the truth.

Drumm said DeCorleto also told him he would refuse to surrender and would kill himself.

Drumm said DeCorleto also claimed he stole the priceless 18th century Pitkin silver collection from a town library earlier this month.

The collection, a 22-item set, consists of tableware from the estate of former colonial Gov. William Pitkin. Police had said a ransom had been demanded for the collection two weeks ago with the threat it would be melted down unless money was paid.

Drumm said the gunman threw a packet from the second-story window of his besieged two-family home, claiming it was the missing silver collection. He taunted police to retrieve the packet, but they kept away.

Police said DeCorleto called the station earlier Monday saying he was an ex-convict, complained he could not get work and asked for a police officer to come to his house in this middle-class neighborhood.

When a cruiser arrived about 4:30 p.m., it was met with gunfire from a 30-30 rifle, police said. By 10 p.m. about 30 rounds had been fired, striking two police cruisers. Police withheld fire.

"He won't give a basic reason (why he did this)," Drumm

said. "He's a very troubled man."

Earlier in the siege, DeCorleto's first wife, Cathy DeCorleto, 24, of East Hartford, arrived and told reporters the gunman was an unemployed ex-convict.

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Iowa Memorial Union Program Board (UPB)

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.

- Wheelroom
- Mini-concerts
- Special Events
- Video
- Theater
- Recreation

Decline

Perhaps the timing was accidental, but two studies released last week provide disturbing food for thought to those of us poised to plunge into another year of the educational grind.

On Aug. 22, a Bureau of Labor Statistics study concluded that a profusion of college graduates is glutting the job market and competing for jobs that do not require a college education. The study warned that by 1985 there may be a surplus of more than a million college graduates, expending their expensive education on jobs that require unskilled laborers.

Three days later, a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) College Board study revealed that this year's incoming freshmen students bring with them the lowest SAT scores in half a century.

Simply, a joint conclusion would lead us to believe that at the same time that the marketable value of a college education is approaching zero, ever more students of declining educational quality are streaming to avail themselves of the mirage of a college education.

The laws of supply and demand were apparently suspended in this latest sociological phenomenon. The bald fact is that only the exceptional graduating student will find a job palatable with her-his expectations when that student entered college four or more years ago. Logically, it would seem that this semester's incoming freshmen students would have an even more remote chance of recouping their \$15,000 investment. It is ludicrous to imagine now that such a high investment might land one only a position as an executive secretary when one is finished with the four-year grind. Of course, each student reading this is reassuring herself or himself that she-he is the unique one who will land a plum job upon graduation.

The imperatives that lead us all to this institution are varied, but several common denominators can be isolated. We all had parents or grandparents who weathered the Depression and, at least subliminally, taught us the value of a dollar and the advantages of an education in securing one. Most households undoubtedly echoed the familiar refrain: "My children are going to have what I (did) (did not) have!"

The corollary to that, of course, are the high school counselors who responded to the shortage of teachers in the mid-sixties by shutting their impressive charges in that direction. Society got an excess of educators. More recently, responding to the statistics that college graduates earn considerably more money than their uneducated peers, they counseled so many children that "If you want to get ahead, get a college education."

It's unfortunate that no one knows when to shut off the spigot. At work here is the American Dream and the manner in which we define it. If we reverse that segment of our society that has received merely four extra years of education, and look down on those who lack that "edge," the surplus will not abate. Never mind that electricians, plumbers, et al, often earn considerably more than their educated peers, and know as much about their subject as an English major knows about Chaucer. The American Dream must be a multi-faceted one, and those educators and public officials, who shape it in their own likeness for consumption by impressionable youth, are to blame.

BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

Peace

War, as an unnamed wise man once said, is not the current state of affairs; war is always the state of affairs.

Consider the two greatest periods of peace in the last two centuries: Pax Britannia in the 19th century and Pax Americana from 1945 on.

The definition of peace is difficult, depending on whether you are referring to political, military or economic peace. Peace is defined in a simple and limited way as a period of time when most nations are not actively engaged in the sport of wrecking wholesale slaughter on their neighbors.

Pax Britannia, which covered most of the 19th century, is remembered as a golden era of peace, compared to the massive traumas of WWI and WWII in the first half of the 20th century.

In this peaceful time the English were involved in the Boer War, the first and second Afghan wars, the Indian Mutiny, the Crimean War, the Boxer rebellion, the Opium Wars and the Sudanese wars. Also, the Franco-Prussian War, the Russo-Japanese war, the American Civil War and innumerable conflicts, rebellions and coup d'etats occurred during this period.

In the American peace we have had five Israeli-Arab wars, a Korean war, a Vietnamese war, a Lebanese war, several Pakistani-Indian wars, the running sores of Northern Ireland and southern Africa, Chinese-Indian wars, and many others.

These were, indeed, peaceful periods compared to the centuries of religious warfare that swept Europe; the centuries of misrule under weak emperors in China, which left the country open to foreign invaders and internal warlords; the centuries of raid and counter-raid in Scotland, the Americas and Africa.

Technology has always kept up with the war business, going from stone and flint to bronze to iron to steel. From spear and throwing stick and club to sword, axe, longbow and lance. Eventually, warfare became more remote with gunpowder, steel armor and diesel smoke, poison gas, death unseen from the sky, rocket flames and the released energy of atoms.

None of these weapons ever fought a war, or decided to fight a war, or knew when the war was over.

Men start wars, men fight wars and men die in wars. The essential nature of man is such that a far superior weapon, when designed and produced, will be used.

The neutron bomb is such a weapon. The B1 bomber could have been such a weapon but was supplanted by the cruise missile, an even better weapon.

To call the neutron bomb an immoral weapon is to ignore the basis of morality, the idea of choice. The neutron bomb is the inheritor of a long tradition of successful innovation, the latest step in human ingenuity. Its nature is to kill and it will probably do very well at it.

The neutron bomb may be impractical, destroy the balance of terror, or be a hideous device. It is, however, no more immoral than any device whose main purpose is to kill.

Many people believe killing another person is wrong, and many believe killing any animal is wrong. This is a moral choice and cannot be argued with. To believe, however, that the neutron bomb is more immoral than a megaton bomb, simply because the neutron bomb causes relatively little structural damage, is naive.

Either all weapons designed to kill people are immoral, or we must face the fact that the immorality is human, not machine. To be killed is the important fact, the horror of the various methods peripheral.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Readers: U.S.-China relations, no-till farming

Normalization

To the Editor:

On Aug. 21 Secretary of State Cyrus Vance entered Peking to negotiate the normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China. This will be the first meeting at the foreign ministry level to occur between the United States and China since the Carter administration took office.

In statements made prior to the trip, both Secretary of State Vance and President Carter have expressed their desire to see the full normalization of diplomatic relations between our country and China. The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) supports this goal and we encourage the administration to move rapidly to bring it about.

At the present time, the United States is the only major country in the world that does not recognize the Peoples Republic of China as the sole legitimate government of China. It is encouraging, therefore, that both Secretary of State Vance and President Carter have stated their support of the view expressed in the Shanghai Communiqué that there is but one China and that the Taiwan question should be settled by the Chinese themselves. The USCPFA believes that this principle should be put into action — by withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Taiwan, the ending of American commitment to defend Taiwan militarily as embodied in the U.S.-Taiwan mutual defense treaty and the termination of diplomatic recognition of the Taiwan regime.

The many cultural and economic ties between the United States and Taiwan are not currently of issue. They will, no doubt, continue for the

foreseeable future, much as they have in the case of Japan, which now has diplomatic relations with China, but maintains trade and cultural relations with Taiwan.

We urge the Carter administration not to put up unnecessary roadblocks to diplomatic relations by demanding that China guarantee a peaceful solution of the Taiwan question. Of course, we all hope that the Chinese people will solve this holdover problem from their civil war

and technical information will quickly accrue to the people of both our countries.

Andy Hug
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Letters

peacefully, but to demand that the government of China renounce the use of force is, in fact, an insult to China's sovereignty. Since the Chinese government has made clear it will never agree to such a condition, to demand it as a precondition to normalization serves to delay the normalization of relations unnecessarily.

It has been over five and one-half years since the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué — five and one-half years of wasted opportunities for closer ties between the Chinese and American people. The USCPFA hopes that the Carter administration does not pass up this new opportunity to complete the normalization process so that the benefits of increased friendship, travel, trade and mutual exchanges of cultural

Naturalization

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see an article describing the water pollution problems of the mighty Iowa (DI, Aug. 23). However, there was one glaring oversight in Diane Krell's report.

She mentioned that one possible method of treating land to prevent soil erosion (which now averages 19 tons per acre per year) is no-till farming. In case you're not into agribusiness, no-till farming means, basically, that herbicides and pesticides replace plowing as a method of weed and pest control. The practice can produce very real reductions in soil erosion.

The problem arises when one considers the cost of no-till — in terms of energy, money and long-term effectiveness. I refer Krell to an article in *Mother Jones* (August 1977) by Daniel Zwerdling, entitled "The Day of the Locust."

No till can double the extent to which solar energy must be supplemented by fossil fuels in

order to raise an acre of corn — not a smart policy in a country "dedicated" to conservation of petroleum.

Chemical bills of over \$70 per acre per year are reported; no-till equipment costs up to \$5,000.

A hungry world would be willing to pay these costs, if the pesticides and herbicides of no-till farming were effective. In the long run, they are not. As chemical industry sales approach \$3 billion (their most profitable year ever) crop losses to insects have not decreased, but have increased — they have, in fact doubled since World War II, according to Cornell University entomologist David Pimentel.

Why? The insects, like any other group of organisms, have evolved resistance to pesticides. Any natural population will have some variation between individuals for almost any given trait. Pesticide resistance is no exception. The very few resistant insects in the population will survive to reproduce after a pesticide onslaught, passing on to the next generation those genes which confer resistance. Sooner or later, nearly all of the individuals in the population will have copies of those formerly rare genes. The more intense the selection, the faster the pests will evolve.

So rootworms, formerly a minor pest, are advancing 150 miles a year into the corn fields. Only one insecticide remains that will kill the onion maggots in New York State. Cotton yields in 1970 were the lowest since World War II, despite massive increases in the use of chemical fertilizers in the intervening years.

Perhaps a more sane solution would be one of the others offered in Krell's article — simply returning Iowa stream banks to their natural, forested condition.

Don Doumakes

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, August 30, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 45

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More than beauty awaits discovery in Maine

The road into Maine from the south, from the thickly settled seaboard towns of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, crosses the tidal Salmon River at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. When I was younger, crossing the Salmon elicited a pleasant anticipation of what I'd find on the other side, in Maine. Portsmouth was sleepy, an old man of a seaport; its idle streets and docks, so busy in years past, threw back hollow echoes to the few cars that passed through, always passed through. The narrow streets were humped and pitted with long abuse and little care. Passing through these streets always seemed to take forever; they wandered like drunks from old haunt to old haunt. It was even possible, in some parts of town, to travel south on streets that lay along the route to Maine, to the north.

Eventually, patience with these old sets was rewarded; they emptied onto the bridge over the river. The bridge, however, was as improbable as the streets leading to it. It was easy to doubt, seeing this paltry, antiquated structure, that it really reached the other side. It lay nearly awash

at high tide, almost as if to invite a heavy sea to come along and put it out of its misery.

And there was ample cause for its misery. When steady streams of cars weren't pouring over its decrepit back, some impatient freighter captain was sure to be waiting for the bridgegates to be raised, complaining about how long it took for them to creek and grind up and let him through. And as soon as he got through, automobile horns, including the one I reach across my father's shoulder to honk as we idled on the Portsmouth side, would be squalling for those gates, raised with such effort, to be dropped again.

Getting through Portsmouth and over the bridge, a distance of about five miles, customarily took a half hour and a lot of blind faith; but following the signs and taking our time, we eventually found ourselves on the Maine shore.

I was too young when I made my first trip to Maine to see any of these signs. In fact, it wasn't until I was much older that I recognized any of the visual landmarks of Portsmouth and the gateway to Maine; but by my second trip, I knew where we were as soon as I felt the bumps and stops and jolts of Portsmouth and the Portsmouth bridge.

It wasn't until we moved to Maine when I was 10 that I began to see the place, which is why, I suppose, I always thought the little saltwater farm in Bath, where my mother grew up and where my family always spent two weeks in the summer, lay just on the other side of the Portsmouth bridge. Actually, it was a hundred miles to the north, but my mind jumbled that last leg of our journey together with our Portsmouth crossing. After all, the bumps and jolts, the



Digressions jack roundy

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capricious curves and contrary directions continued until my father, with a weary grunt, stopped the car at our destination.

It is in the essential nature of the place that the route to a discovery of Maine should run over impossible roads, through a series of blind hills and curves, and that the explorer should have to feel his way along. Just over the next hill, perhaps, he will find something telling, but he must be ready to turn back upon himself, as the streets of Portsmouth turn back upon themselves, to find it. Maine always grudges discovery and always surrenders an understanding whose character is as much the grudge as the discovery. The visitor, then, who is lucky enough to find Maine, finds himself in the bargain, since he cannot help feeling what it cost him to get there.

Thoreau came to Maine with expectations when he boated up the Penobscot River in 1846, intending to climb Mount Katahdin, the highest peak in the state. As he paddled into the upper reaches of the Penobscot waterways, he was fooled again and again by mazes of streams and lakes. Nearing the mountain, he disembarked, prepared to travel the last leg of his journey afoot, through the woods. This much he had expected. What he hadn't expected was that the forest floor was little better than swamp, mucky and thick with undergrowth. He made his way as best he could. Finally reaching Katahdin, leg-weary and sore, he camped at its foot. He would rest overnight and climb Katahdin to find a panorama at the summit that would spread out beneath him for leagues in every direction. Maine would finally be revealed to his uncontented eye! But the next day dawned on a mountaintop covered with mists. Thoreau climbed, but he never reached the summit, never enjoyed the vista he came for.

Still, he left Maine with his prizes. There was, for instance, the orchis, a flower he found growing wild in the swampy bottoms of the forest lowlands, a flower too delicate for cultivation. His journal doesn't tell us whether he saw himself in the orchis, but he might well have; his discovery of Maine could come to flower only where uncultivated by his expectations, could flower only in the boggy lowlands that grudging his every step.

A half-bred native myself, I have had to learn and relearn the nature of Maine's genius. Last winter a friend and I put on snowshoes and started up a mountain near home. Our plan was to hike to the summit to enjoy the view, and return before dark. It was the day after a heavy snow, and the mountainside forest of pine, spruce and birch was covered with as pure and light a foliage as I have ever seen. There had been no wind to shake the snow free from their limbs, and so it lay as deep as six inches on some of the thicker branches. The bright winter sun set a glitter, softer than can be imagined, lightly, everywhere. We walked a rugged trail uphill, a very steep one in places, and we were turned off our route often by fallen trees and impossible ascents. Eventually, after some hours of exertion, we reached the summit and started a fire to warm up before descending.

We marvelled at the view, but for my part, I did so absently, because it wasn't the view that held me as we talked; I had just noticed how my legs were shaking with exhaustion and cold. The cold had, in fact, been severe all day, but we had ignored it in the bright, friendly sun. We discovered how cold it was only when we rested. I must have been below zero, and the sun was sinking; it promised to get much colder soon. The sun was sinking too fast; we had taken too much time to reach the top. A first adrenal flush of fear ran through me as I thought of the distance back, of the trouble we would have finding our way, of the cold. A second quiver shot through me as I stood up; my legs were drunk beneath me.

We started down grimly. There was little relief in descent. Downhill felt like uphill with the weight of fresh snow we picked up at every step. We took turns breaking a trail, having long since abandoned the one we ascended as too risky. The lead man's job was to push a trail through the heavy snow, a bad enough job in daylight, but killing now as the dusk invited us into places where stumps, blowdowns and scrubbrush challenged us in the half-light.

As the trailing man I was an automaton, putting one foot ahead of the other by force of habit. The danger in this was insidious; I had too much time to daydream of rest, of sleep. My friend often caught me lagging far behind, looking longingly at places along the path he'd broken where I might rest "for just a little while." But each turn I took as lead man was worse; it demanded a force of will I felt less and less equal to. We weren't halfway down when I fell the first time. I told my friend it was just a slip, and half believed it myself. But I fell again, and again, and again. Each time I fell, it took greater effort just to get up, and finally I had to be helped, though my friend had barely the strength to do it. Long before we reached bottom my mind had wandered off to more forgiving landscapes and climates, and it was some time after we got home, got home and in out of the dark and biting cold, that I came to and realized what I'd been through. The next day dawned clear and cold, just like the day before. I went out to the back porch to look up at the mountain. It was as beautiful, as gloriously pure and white as the day before. But the day before I hadn't known what it meant.

Still, it is not beauty I am concerned with, though beauty runs at a striking tangent to Maine's genius, but rather what must be suffered

for the eyes to open to that beauty. The thoughtless visitor conceives that a Maine farmer has a passion for stone walls; after all, one sees them everywhere, lining every farmer's field. The visitor finds them quaint, picturesque, ornamental. But he mistakes the demands of the place. Every rock in every stone wall is part of the price that must be paid for the most discouragingly meager crop raised in the country. Every rock has come stubbornly out of the soil the farmer cultivates. Consider the cost, and what a farmer might feel for the produce he is able to rescue from Maine's Labor Day frosts. Then consider what there is of beauty in those stone walls, or, better still, what there is of beauty in the fields from which those stones were ripped. There, somewhere, is the genius of Maine.

The towers of a new bridge at Portsmouth are visible at some distance from the highway running forth to Maine. At first they are visible only by glimpses, as dips and curves obscure, reveal and obscure them again. As a result, the bridge appears to grow larger by jumps, until finally, in the immediate outskirts of the city, all obstructions fall away, and it rises up away from its surroundings, dominating them. The highway now runs through a jumble of new businesses, which have grown up beside it to feed on the traffic it carries. Invitations are offered by multicolored signs sticking up on both sides, invitations to sleep at Holiday Inn, to eat at MacDonald's, to fill up with Shell. As the highway runs through these offerings of quick bites and quick fill-ups, it is carried up over the bridge's massive shoulders, from the top of which four lanes of traffic can be seen cutting straight through to the heart of a primeval wilderness of pine and spruce, the wilderness, no longer wild, of Maine.

But the quickest, easiest passage to its heart will not lead there, but somewhere else where quick naps and snacks leave the traveler hungry and tired. The genius of Maine still hides in its stubborn wilderness. Those who would find it must suffer the rigors of passage in the attempt; they might then understand the paradoxical peace of a life there, where hard roads, bitter winters and unforgiving soil restrain the vagrant holiday distemper of mind, which, I suspect, is one of the chief illnesses of our culture.

Jack Roundy is a graduate student in the department of English.

Postscripts

Your DI

The Daily Iowan will not have a current circulation list for approximately two weeks. If you are not receiving a paper now, please be patient. Until current delivery begins, papers can be picked up at the Communications Center, the Union and the Health Sciences Library.

GI benefit

Add to your list of government help available to students a \$65 per month allowance for a tutor if you are a student under the GI Bill or VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program in need of tutorial assistance. The only requirements are that you be studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis under one of the VA programs and have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education. Application for tutoring reimbursement should be made to the Office of Veteran Services, Room 1, Jessup Hall.

Recital

William Ness will perform his doctoral organ recital at 8 p.m. today in the Clapp Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by the Men's Choir.

Action Studies

A new course, Farmworkers: Applied Non-violent Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Kitchen, Center East. Bible Study is also a new course that will meet at noon today in Christ House, 122 E. Church St.

Newcomers

All faculty, staff and students new to the UI or the Computer Center are invited to attend one of the upcoming orientation sessions. There will be two sessions, one at 7 p.m. today and one at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both will be held in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement. General information and a tour will be available, as well as several staff members to answer questions.

Keypunch class

The User Services Division of the Computer Center will offer 10 one-hour keypunch classes from now until Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. each day. Anyone interested in attending one of the classes must complete a registration form, available at the Computer Center reception area or library. It should be returned as soon as possible. Instructors who wish to schedule entire classes for these sessions should register their students by telephone (353-3170). All classes will meet in the Open Keypunch Area (16LCM). There is no charge for these classes.

Fall Festival

The Activities Board and the Union are sponsoring a Fall Festival Sept. 18 in the Union Main Ballroom. This event will feature a popular local band, "Just Family and Friends," and will include demonstrations from various skilled organizations. All organizations are encouraged to register for this event. Registration forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Center and at the Union Information Desk, and must be returned no later than Sept. 12. This is the perfect opportunity for groups to recruit new members. If you have any questions call the Activities Board Office at 353-7146 or Gretchen Beckman at 338-3885.

Conversationists

Want to be involved in an intercultural communication experience? Learn more about the world? The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) needs American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program. This involves being a conversation partner for two or three hours a week with a foreign student. After the initial introductory meeting at the OIES, the program partners get together at a time and place convenient for both of them to talk. Individual interests will be matched as closely as possible. This provides an excellent opportunity to make international friends. Anyone interested should stop by our office at 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249 for more details.

Freshman records

Freshman records may be picked up at the LSA Office, located on the first floor of the Union. Come any afternoon, Monday through Thursday. For additional information call 353-6605.

Meetings

Campus Bible Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. today and every Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room. Everyone is welcome.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.
The Farm Workers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Stone Soup Restaurant in the basement of Center East. All persons interested in the problems of farm workers are welcome.
The local Outward Bound Alumni Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a local chapter. The meeting is open to the public.
The Lecture Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. If you are unable to attend, please contact Phoebe Hunter at 338-6697.

The Daily Iowan

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Please call The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Fridays.

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He will be in Iowa City in late September.
If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon, or evening appointment, and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.
Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.
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No response to proposals

Vorster, envoys meet



United Press International

British and American envoys seeking a peace plan for Rhodesia hold an unexpected second round of talks Monday in Pretoria, South Africa, with Prime Minister John Vorster (right background) whose support is crucial to the mission. With Vorster and South African Minister of Foreign Affairs Ruelof Botha (next to Vorster) is British Foreign Secretary David Owen (left foreground with back to camera) and United States U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young (left foreground profile). The four discussed proposals for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

South governors support Carter Panama position

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A resolution opposing surrender of any U.S. control over the Panama Canal was blocked in a committee of the Southern Governors Conference Monday, at least temporarily sparing President Carter the embarrassment of opposition from political leaders in his native South.

The resolution by outspoken Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards failed to clear the resolutions committee on a 3-3 vote, with a late appointment to the panel providing the tying vote.

Puerto Rico Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo was appointed to the committee Sunday to replace Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who did not attend the conference. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Romero to the committee, but said he did not question Romero's stand on the Panama Canal issue before making the appointment.

Briscoe said he opposes ratification of the canal treaty, and will vote with Edwards if the Louisiana governor attempts today to bring it before the full conference.

There was speculation Carter had become involved in backstage negotiations concerning Edwards' resolution, but Briscoe and Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, chairman of the resolutions committee, said they knew of no personal contact by the President with any of the governors.

Edwards said a solid majority of the Southern governors favor his resolution and oppose ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

"I think a clear 7-5 or perhaps 8-4 majority of the governors at the conference favor the resolution, but candidly, I don't think I can get three-fourths majority to bring it up," Edwards said.

Coffee nations tackle prices

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Coffee producers appealed Monday for steps to stabilize wildly fluctuating prices on the world market. Consumer nations indicated agreement on such measures was months away.

At the opening session of a week-long meeting of the executive board of the International Coffee Organization, Mexico's delegate said his country has drafted a "price stabilization scheme" and will present it to the world's producing and consuming nations.

He would not elaborate, but other delegates said they understood the plan called for stockpiling by producing countries and an international fund paid for by both producers and consumers.

The idea is that the stocks and fund would be used to smooth out the fluctuations in the market price of coffee, which can be severely affected by the weather in a producing state such as Brazil.

"Coffee has suffered from long periods of oversupply and low prices and short periods of undersupply and high prices," S.M. Wnjuguna, chairman of the executive board, told the meeting.

"This type of trade instability

made the consuming and producing worlds realize that they have a common interest in the establishment and maintenance of a stable coffee market."

Kenyan Agriculture Minister J.J. Nyagah, whose country relies on coffee as a major earner of foreign exchange, said Kenya "has watched with concern the recent decline of

coffee prices on the world market."

The market price, which differs from the cost on the store shelf, now stands around \$2 per pound, compared with a high of around \$3 in April and only \$1.60 last October.

The consumers oppose stabilization at the moment since the general trend is toward lower prices.

Joint approval made to pull troops from Korea

TOKYO (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito ended talks with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung Monday with a joint appeal for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Korea "at the earliest possible date," a North Korean news broadcast said.

Tito, 85, flies to China today for a nine-day visit. He came to Pyongyang from the Soviet Union, where he told Kremlin leaders good relations depended on strict noninterference in each other's affairs.

In Peking, residents were "filled with joy" at the prospect of his arrival and rehearsed songs and dances and made bouquets for an elaborate

welcoming ceremony.

The Korean Central News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said Tito and Kim issued a joint communique "contending that all foreign troops stationed in South Korea, the major stumbling block to Korea's reunification, should withdraw at the earliest possible date."

Asked if South Africa had given its answer to the Anglo-American proposals, Botha said simply, "No." Owen refused any comment.

Owen emerged from the morning meeting to tell waiting journalists, "We have nothing to say to the press at all, except that we are going to meet again."

Owen and Young arrived in South Africa Sunday for what Owen called "serious" talks with Vorster aimed at getting South African support for an "internationally acceptable settlement" to the Rhodesian problem.

Details of the proposals have not yet been made public.

Vorster's endorsement of the plan is critical because his white minority regime gives economic and military support to Rhodesia and has an influential voice in that country's affairs.

The Anglo-American team flew to South Africa from Lusaka, Zambia, where they briefed Rhodesian black nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe on their plan for majority rule.

The key issue revolves around finding a peacekeeping force acceptable to both white Rhodesians and black nationalist guerrillas to supervise the transition in governments.

Nkomo told Owen and Young that the guerrillas themselves should do the supervising.

On his arrival at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, Owen said it was in South Africa's interest to help arrange a settlement and added, "Anything else won't end the violence."

He denied he was looking for a "trade off deal" with South Africa in return for Vorster's support, saying that sort of arrangement "doesn't appeal to anyone."

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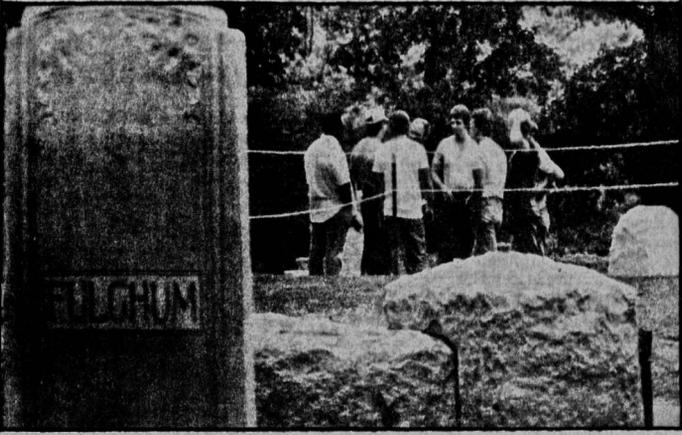
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United Press International

Plainclothes police gather inside a roped-off area near the mausoleum where Elvis Presley's body is entombed. The action followed the arrest of four men accused of trying to steal the singer's remains from tomb.

3 arrested at Elvis' tomb

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police, expecting an attempt to steal the body of Elvis Presley for ransom, arrested three men Monday after a graveyard chase and charged them with trespassing.

Police said they could find no evidence to support a bodysnatching charge against the men, identified as Raymond M. Green, 25, Bruce Eugene Nelson, 30, and Ronnie Lee Adkins, 28, all of Memphis.

They were only charged with trespassing — a state misdemeanor — and released about 15 hours after their arrest.

A fourth man, arrested at a local hospital shortly after the others, was released without being charged.

Police said evidence against him would not support the trespassing charge since he was not arrested at the scene.

Police said they failed to find any trace of the burglary tools they thought the men were carrying.

The three men were arrested in their car a short distance from the cemetery after stakeout officers saw them creep up to the door of the ornate, columned mausoleum and allegedly begin "meddling" with it.

Police, who were acting on an informant's tip that there would be an attempt to steal Presley's body, said they gave chase when the men ran — apparently frightened away by car lights near the mausoleum.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman discussed the incident with Vernon Presley, the entertainer's father and trustee of the vast Presley estate, and said tight security would be clamped on the mausoleum.

Chapman said extra officers were placed on

duty at the mausoleum last week following a tip from a confidential informant and the suspects made a "trial run" at the body snatching last Saturday.

"Several days ago, information was received that a group of people were going to enter the Forest Hill Cemetery and break into the mausoleum, steal the body of Elvis Presley, and hold it for ransom," Chapman said.

Police have worried about security at the mausoleum since Presley's funeral Aug. 18. Presley, 42, died Aug. 16 of heart failure at Graceland, his 18-room mansion here, sparking a pilgrimage of 250,000 mourners from across the country.

The body, which lies in a seamless copper coffin, was sealed in a crypt inside the mausoleum following private funeral services two days later.

An estimated 40,000 Presley devotees visited the mausoleum this past weekend, but cemetery guards said they were well-behaved.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, Chapman said, four men apparently climbed over a three-foot-high rock wall surrounding the cemetery, approached the mausoleum door, and were "meddling with" it when something frightened them.

Officers said a car traveling down a nearby road may have spooked the men when its lights flashed near the mausoleum.

Three of the men raced to a car parked on a road just outside the cemetery and drove a short distance before police arrested them at 12:32 a.m. CDT.

Chapman said the fourth suspect apparently twisted his knee while running and went to Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Dawson murder trial confession thrown out

DAWSON, Ga. (UPI) — The murder trial of Roosevelt Watson, one of five young blacks charged in the slaying of a white man, was postponed indefinitely Monday while the state appeals the judge's decision to throw out his oral confession.

Dougherty Circuit Judge Leonard Farkas ruled the confession given by Watson, one of the so-called "Dawson Five," could not be used as evidence, but he refused to dismiss murder indictments against the five defendants.

Farkas, who was appointed to hear the widely publicized case last week, also ordered co-defendants Johnny B. Jackson and J.D. Davenport released from jail on their own recognizance. The other defendants were already free on bond.

Farkas said his ruling involved "just an oral statement" reputedly made by Watson. It did not include alleged confessions given by any other defendants, Farkas said, because only Watson was on trial.

The judge's move apparently caught the prosecution by surprise.

"This gutted us," said District Atty. John Irwin.

But Millard Farmer, chief attorney for the defense team representing the youths, predicted the state would continue with the case to "make us spend our money — money we don't have."

Asst. District Atty. Mike Stoddard said the appeal could mean a delay of "anywhere from two weeks to Christmas."

Watson, 21, the alleged gunman in the January 1976 slaying of Gordon "Bubba" Howell, a white man, at a rural grocery in this southwest Georgia area, was to have been tried first. Dawson is located about 20 miles south of Plains, Ga., President Carter's hometown.

Watson and the other youths

were arrested sometime after the shooting when storeowner Linward "Tiny" Denton told officers that four blacks entered his grocery, put on ski masks and robbed him of \$100. Denton said Watson shot Howell during the holdup. Authorities say a fifth man was in a getaway car.

The state asserted at a preliminary hearing that Watson admitted the crime and the confession was corroborated by Davenport.

Farmer has charged the defendants were coerced into admissions under questioning by Terrell County officers and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Others charged in the case were Watson's older brother, Henderson, and Johnny B. Jackson's brother, James Edward Jackson.

Farmer spent most of the morning session arguing for dismissal of the indictments.

Berkowitz to attend competency hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, accused of being the "Son of Sam" killer, will venture outside his hospital cell ward for the first time in two weeks today to attend a hearing where a report on his mental competency will be unsealed.

The pudgy postal worker charged with the 44-callee killings of six people was ordered to be present in state Supreme Court when the report — compiled by psychiatrists who have studied him since his arrest — is opened.

Berkowitz has been held in a special ward of Kings County Hospital since Aug. 16, when he was arraigned in Brooklyn on the first of six murder counts.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

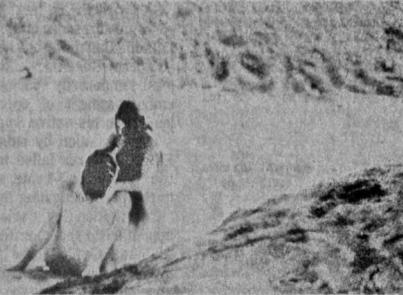


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Austin outcry over semi-nude sunbathers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fearful the capital is gaining a reputation as "naked city," residents are raising war whoops about half-naked sunbathers at Barton Springs, a popular public swimming pool where Indians camped 150 years ago.

In 1839 half-naked Indians probably were the only people William "Uncle Billy" Barton ever envisioned sitting on the grassy hillside overlooking his ice-cold, spring-fed creek.

Nowadays, the hillside sloping into Barton Springs often is covered by semi-nude sunbathers, but protesters have been told there is nothing they can do about it.

Throughout the summer, angry residents have flooded editorial pages with letters linking bare breasts at the swimming hole with increasing rape statistics, "heathenism," the destruction of society and immorality.

"It seems paradoxical to me that so many of the mothers and fathers now screaming about the use of Barton Springs by

immoral bare-breasted women are the same parents who have for years allowed their daughters to run around Barton Springs in bikini bathing suits," complained Mrs. R.W. Forrester, 50, who said "nudity is the next step after bikinis." She admitted, though, that she never visited the popular tourist attraction and picnic-swimming area.

"I wouldn't take my kids there for anything in the world," said Susan Bordovsky, 27, a lifelong resident of Austin who said she has "seen a lot of changes, unfortunately for the worst."

"I would think it would turn off tourists," she said. "It's naked city."

F. Vanderpool, who calls the sunbathers "riffraff," contends the practice has led to an increase in rape cases in the city. Protesters who complain to city officials are told there is nothing they can do, that no state law bans public nudity and the city lacks such a prohibition among its ordinances.

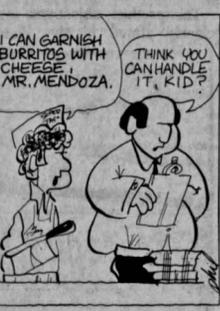
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



socrates

by phil cangelosi



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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 lay-out 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
Steve Tracy, Editor

The Daily Iowan

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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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Wednesday, September 14, 1977

Deller Consort
Friday, October 14, 1977

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Wednesday, January 25, 1978

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Ford's reasoning on safety in autos: the dollar counts

Continued from page one.

it has paid out millions to settle damage suits out of court, and it is prepared to spend millions more lobbying against safety standards. With a half million cars rolling off the assembly lines each year, Pinto is the biggest-selling subcompact in America, and the company's operating profit on the car is fantastic. Finally, in 1977, new Pinto models have incorporated a few minor alterations necessary to meet that federal standard Ford managed to hold off for eight years. Why did the company delay so long in making these minimal, inexpensive improvements?

—Ford waited eight years because its internal "cost-benefit analysis," which places a dollar value on human life, said it wasn't profitable to make the changes sooner.

Before we get to the question of how much Ford thinks your life is worth, let's trace the history of the death trap itself. Although this particular story is about the Pinto, the way in which Ford made its decision is typical of the U.S. auto industry generally. There are plenty of similar stories about other cars made by other companies. But this case is the worst of them all.

The next time you drive behind a Pinto (with over two million of them on the road, you shouldn't have much trouble finding one), take a look at the rear end. That long silvery object hanging down under the bumper is the gas tank. The tank begins about six inches forward of the bumper. In late models the bumper is designed to withstand a collision of only about five miles per hour. Earlier bumpers may as well not have been on the car for all the protection they offered the gas tank.

Mother Jones has studied hundreds of reports and documents on rear-end collisions involving Pintos. These reports conclusively reveal that if you ran into that Pinto you were following at over 30 miles per hour, the rear end of the car would buckle like an accordion, right up to the back seat. The tube leading to the gas-tank cap would be ripped away from the tank itself, and gas would immediately begin sloshing onto the road around the car. The buckled gas tank would be jammed up against the differential housing (that big bulge in the middle of your rear axle), which contains four sharp, protruding bolts likely to gash holes in the tank and spill still more gas. Now all you need is a spark from a cigarette, ignition, or scraping metal, and both cars would be engulfed in flames. If you gave that Pinto a really good whack — say, at 40 mph — chances are excellent that its doors would jam and you would have to stand by and watch its trapped passengers burn to death.

This scenario is no news to Ford. Internal company documents in our possession show that Ford has crash-tested the Pinto at a top-secret site more than 40 times and that every test made at over 25 mph without special structural alteration of the car has resulted in a ruptured fuel tank. Despite this, Ford officials denied under oath having crash-tested the Pinto.

Eleven of these tests, averaging a 31-mph impact speed, came before Pintos started rolling out of the factories. Only three cars passed the test with unbroken fuel

tanks. In one of them an inexpensive light-weight plastic baffle was placed between the front of the gas tank and the differential housing, so those four bolts would not perforate the tank. (Don't forget about that little piece of plastic, which costs one dollar and weighs one pound. It plays an important role in our story later on.) In another successful test, a piece of steel was placed between the tank and the bumper. In the third test car the gas tank was lined with a rubber bladder. But none of these protective alterations was used in the mass-produced Pinto.

In pre-production, planning, engineers seriously considered using in the Pinto the same kind of gas tank Ford uses in the Capri. The Capri tank rides over the rear axle and differential housing. It has been so successful in over 50 crash tests that Ford used it in its Experimental Safety Vehicle, which withstood rear-end impacts of 60 mph. So why wasn't the Capri tank used in the Pinto? Or, why wasn't that plastic baffle placed between the tank and the axle — something that would have saved the life of Sandra Gillespie and hundreds like her? Why was a car known to be a serious fire hazard deliberately released to production in August of 1970?

Whether Ford should manufacture subcompacts at all was the subject of a bitter two-year debate at the company's Dearborn headquarters. The principals in this corporate struggle were the then-President Semon "Bunky" Knudsen, whom Henry Ford II had hired away from General Motors, and Lee Iacocca, a spunky young Turk who had risen fast within the company on the enormous success of the Mustang. Iacocca argued forcefully that Volkswagens and the Japanese were going to capture the entire American subcompact market unless Ford put out its own alternative to the VW Beetle. Bunky Knudsen said, in effect: let them have the small-car market; Ford makes good money on medium and large models. But he lost the battle and later resigned. Iacocca became president and almost immediately began a rush program to produce the Pinto.

Like the Mustang, the Pinto became known in the company as "Lee's car." Lee Iacocca wanted that little car in the showrooms of America with the 1971 models. So he ordered his engineering vice president, Bob Alexander, to oversee what was probably the shortest production planning period in modern automotive history. The normal time span from conception to production of a new car model is about 43 months. The Pinto schedule was set at just under 25.

Design, styling, product planning, advance engineering and quality assurance all have flexible time frames, and engineers can pretty much carry these on simultaneously. Tooling, on the other hand, has a fixed time frame of about 18 months. Normally, an auto company doesn't begin tooling until the other processes are almost over: you don't want to make the machines that stamp and press and grind metal into the shape of car parts until you know all those parts will work well together. But Iacocca's speed-up meant Pinto tooling went on at the same time as product development. So when crash tests revealed a serious defect in the gas tank, it was too

late. The tooling was well under way.

When it was discovered the gas tank was unsafe, did anyone go to Iacocca and tell him? "Hell no," replied an engineer who worked on the Pinto, a high company official for many years, who, unlike several others at Ford, maintains a necessarily clandestine concern for safety. "That person would have been fired. Safety wasn't a popular subject around Ford in those days. With Lee it was taboo. Whenever a problem was raised that meant a delay on the Pinto, Lee would chomp on his cigar, look out the window and say, 'Read the product objectives and get back to work.'"

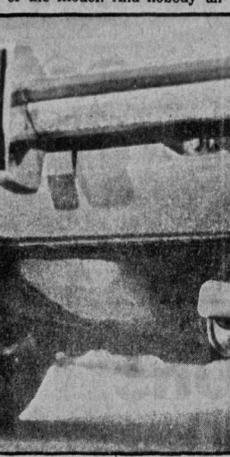
The product objectives are clearly stated in the Pinto

Jacocca known as the "limits of 2,000." The Pinto was not to weigh an ounce over 2,000 pounds and not to cost a cent over \$2,000. "Iacocca enforced these limits with an iron hand," recalls the engineer quoted earlier. So, even when a crash test showed that the one-pound, one-dollar piece of plastic stopped the puncture of the gas tank, it was thrown out as extra cost and extra weight.

People shopping for subcompacts are watching every dollar. "You have to keep in mind," the engineer explained, "that the price elasticity on these subcompacts is extremely tight. You can price yourself right out of the market by adding \$25 to the production cost of the model. And nobody un-

derstands that better than Iacocca."

Dr. Leslie Ball, the retired safety chief for the NASA manned space program and a founder of the International Society of Reliability Engineers, recently made a careful study of the Pinto. "The release to production of the Pinto was the most reprehensible decision in the history of American engineering," he said. Ball can name more than 40 European and Japanese models in the Pinto price and weight range with safer gas-tank positioning. Ironically, many of them, like the Ford Capri, contain a "saddle-type" gas tank riding over the back axle. The patent on the saddle-type tank is owned by the Ford Motor Co.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

derstands that better than Iacocca."

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 - Initial price
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 - Reliability
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3. CLEAR PRODUCT SUPERIORITY
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 - Performance

Safety, you will notice, is not there. It is not mentioned in the entire article. As Lee Iacocca was fond of saying, "Safety doesn't sell."

Heightening the anti-safety pressure on Pinto engineers was an important goal set by

people showed up — Lou Tubben and his boss.

"So you see," continued the anonymous Ford engineer ironically, "there are a few of us here at Ford who are concerned about fire safety." He adds: "They are mostly engineers who have to study a lot of accident reports and look at pictures of burned people. But we don't talk about it much. It isn't a popular subject. I've never seen safety on the agenda of a product meeting, and, except for a brief period in 1956, I can't remember seeing the word safety in an advertisement. I really don't think the company wants American consumers to start thinking too much about safety — for fear they might demand it, I suppose."

Asked about the Pinto gas tank, another Ford engineer admitted: "That's all true. But you miss the point entirely. You see, safety isn't the issue, trunk space is. You have no idea how stiff the competition is over trunk space. Do you realize that if we put a Capri-type tank in the Pinto you could only get one set of golf clubs in the trunk?"

Blame for Sandra Gillespie's death, Robbie Carlton's unrecognizable face and all the

other injuries and deaths in Pintos since 1970 does not rest on the shoulders of Lee Iacocca alone. For, while he and his associates fought their battle against a safer Pinto in Dearborn, a larger war against safer cars raged in Washington. One skirmish in that war involved Ford's successful eight-year lobbying effort against the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 301, the rear-end provisions of which would have forced Ford to redesign the Pinto.

But first some background:

During the early '60s, auto safety legislation became the bete-noire of American big business. The auto industry was the last great unregulated business, and if it couldn't reverse the tide of government regulation, the reasoning went, no one could.

People who know him cannot remember Henry Ford II taking a stronger stand than the one he took against the regulation of safety design. He spent weeks in Washington calling on members of Congress, holding press conferences and recruiting business cronies like W.B. Murphy of Campbell's Soup to join the anti-regulation battle. Displaying the sophistication for which today's American corporate leaders will be remembered, Murphy publicly called auto safety "a hula hoop, a fad that will pass." He was speaking to a special luncheon of the Business Council, an organization of 100 chief executives who gather periodically in Washington to provide "advice" and "counsel" to government. The target of their wrath in this instance was the Motor Vehicle Safety Bills introduced in both houses of Congress, largely in response to Ralph Nader's *Unsafe at Any Speed*.

By 1965, most pundits and lobbyists saw the handwriting on the wall and prepared to accept government "meddling" in the last bastion of free enterprise. Not Henry. With

bulldog tenacity, he held out for defeat of the legislation to the very end, loyal to his grandfather's invention and to the company that makes it. But the Safety Act passed the House and Senate unanimously, and was signed into law by Lyndon Johnson in 1966.

While lobbying for and against legislation is pretty much a process of high-level back-slapping, press-conferencing and speech-making, fighting a regulatory agency is a much subtler matter. Ford headed home to lick his wounds in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and a plenitude of the Ford Motor Company's best brains flew to Washington to start the "education" of the new federal auto safety bureaucrats.

Their jobs was to implant the official industry ideology in the minds of the new officials regulating auto safety. Briefly summarized, that ideology states that auto accidents are caused not by cars, but by 1) people and 2) highway conditions.

This philosophy is rather like blaming a robbery on the victim. Well, what did you expect? You were carrying money, weren't you? It is an extraordinary experience to hear automotive "safety engineers" talk for hours without ever mentioning cars. They will advocate spending billions educating youngsters, punishing drunks and redesigning street signs. Listening to them, you can momentarily begin to think that it is easier to control 100 million drivers than a handful of manufacturers. They show movies about guardrail design and advocate the clear-cutting of trees 100 feet back from every highway in the nation. If a car is unsafe, they argue, it is because its owner doesn't properly drive it. Or, perhaps, maintain it.

In light of an annual death rate approaching 50,000, they are forced to admit that driving is hazardous. But the car is, in the words of Arjay Miller, the

"safest link in the safety chain."

Before the Ford experts left Washington to return to drafting tables in Dearborn they did one other thing. They managed to informally reach an agreement with the major public servants who would be making auto safety decisions. This agreement was that "cost-benefit" would be an acceptable mode of analysis by Detroit and its new regulators. And, as we shall see, cost-benefit analysis quickly became the basis of Ford's argument against safer car design.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN	19 Fluff of hair	45 — spumante
1 Show surprise	1 Run out of —	23 Children's Hour, e.g.	47 Staple driver
5 Monk's hood	2 Beverage	24 Fragrant root	48 Long-legged water bird
9 Did shoe repairing	3 Finger wear	25 Kind of tea	49 Love, Italian style
14 Toward shelter	4 Son of Tantalus	26 Teasdale	50 Fragrant shrub
15 Laugh	5 Japanese measure	27 Measure of Tripoli	51 After-dinner offerings
16 Serviceable	6 Dolt	32 Clerical drudge	52 Pacific porgy
17 Official sanctions	7 Milady's garment	34 Ballpark section	57 University Park campus
20 Mauna —	8 — luxury	35 Scottish port	58 Something for two
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37 Ready for delivery			
41 Ruhr city			
42 Up to one's —			
43 Image: Prefix			
44 Tree of Brazil			
46 Roman 401			
47 Actor Jacques			
48 Conspicuous lip décor			
53 Pierre's friend			
54 Prepare martinis			
55 "—, du lieber!"			
56 Vertical sailboat spars			
62 Remove			
63 Abound			
64 Silkworm			
65 Come up again			
66 R.R. stops			
67 Invitation abbr.			

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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

HOUSEWORK/baby sitting near campus, four hours weekly, Thursday afternoons preferred. 337-9161. 9-1

SPORTING GOODS

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

PETS

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

FREE PUPPIES 337-9052. 8-30

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Greenman 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

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

BICYCLES

MERCIER 10-speed, excellent, \$90 or best offer. 351-4773, Tim. 9-1

10-speed, small male's bike, only used one summer, \$85. Call 351-6898 or 354-2105. 9-2

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

MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS

Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

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

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

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

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

ANTIQUES

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

BLOOM Antiques; "Downtown" Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 9-8

TUNE ups: American cars - Your home; \$15, parts; 683-2771; 351-8701. 8-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

\$600 Traynor 150 watt amplifier 212-inch speakers reverb, tremolo, seldom used. \$350. 653-4370. 9-13

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. \$150. Will deliver. 653-4370. 9-13

YAMAHA FG300 acoustic guitar, excellent condition; \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings, 354-1488. 7-29

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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

CUSTOM decorated cakes - Graduate of Wilton's School of Cake Decorating, Chicago, Call Dee, 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 Photofinishing at 20 percent off the suggested retail price at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271, 10-10

WASHINGS & IRONINGS 351-3064. 9-9

PICTURE UNFRAMING A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Plexiframers, 351-8399. 9-6

ADVERTISE

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons - Beginning, intermediate - Classical, Flamenco, Folk. 337-9216, leave message. 9-6

EXPERIENCED flute teacher now available for private and semiprivate instruction. Call 337-6479. 9-7

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

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

CHILD CARE

BABY sitting - Reliable, licensed, weekdays, my Hawkeye Drive home. 354-7795. 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

Typing - carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-11

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

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

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

IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 9-20

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. 9-9

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

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

YAMAHA 500 street, might trade for stereo; waterbed, complete. 351-8292. 9-2

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

SHELVING boards - Seasoned 1x12 pine boards, 39 cents per foot while they last. Seifert's, across from the Pentacrest. 9-2

KENWOOD KA-3500 amp; Technics SL1500 turntable with Shure V15 III. 351-1601. 8-31

METAL bed frames, chests, dressers, old wood furniture. 1250 12th Ave. Coralville, noon until 6 pm. 9-6

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES NOW IN STOCK - Electric 30 inch range, \$290. Complete burners, \$109.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms. We deliver. 9-29

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CANOE 14 foot fiberglass, car top carrier. 338-9901, after 6 pm or 354-2655. 8-30

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-9-13

TWO AR3A stereo speakers, video camera and monitor, micro wave oven, deodorizer, phone, bear rug, carpet sweeper, GE portacolor TV (needs work). 351-9747, 4-8 pm only. 8-31

Spartans like to pass

By JOE PTAK
Staff Writer

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

When Darryl Rogers, head football coach at Michigan State, came to the Big Ten last year he was accompanied by a brand of football alien to the

"If we can't run," Rogers said, "we'll throw. We'll throw between 25-30 times a game depending on how many plays we run. I have no reservations about using the pass. I didn't will be senior Kim Rowekamp, who is hoping to return to his 1975 form after missing all of last season with a knee injury. Mel Land, one of the team's

speediest lineman will be at the other tackle spot, while sophomore Angelo Fields, a 6-5, 284 giant called "Grizzly" by coaches and teammates, fills in at the middle guard positions. The linebacking corps of Mike Dean, Paul Rudzinski, Dan Bass, and Craig Fedore seems to be the strongest part of Rogers' defensive unit.

The defensive backfield, however, is full of question marks, with ex-regulars Mike Imhoff and Tommy Graves coming off knee injuries, and certain regular, Mike Marshall, out with a broken leg he suffered during the spring.

"We will be an untested, inexperienced, young type of team. We'll be playing some young men who shouldn't be shoved into prominent roles so early in their careers. But it's a matter of necessity," Rogers said.

By the time Michigan State invades Iowa City on November 19, in the last game of the season, however, most of those young men will have a season behind them.

Tomorrow: Wisconsin.

Big Ten Preview

"Three yards and a cloud of dust" world of the Big Ten. Rogers brought with him a wide open pass-oriented offense which led his San Jose State team to a 9-2 record and a Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship two years ago. Although Rogers' brand of football produced only a 4-6-1 record last year for MSU, he feels this year's team will be able to improve, although recruiting violations limited the Spartans to 25 new recruits rather than the standard 30. The Spartans will, however, return 40 lettermen including six regulars on offense and seven on defense.

The key to State's offense will be the play of red-shirted quarterback Eddie Smith. Smith, who missed the first game of 1976 because of an NCAA penalty edict, and managed to come back and lead the Big Ten in passing and total offense, as well as rank ninth in the nation in passing. Returning with Smith will be his three favorite receivers, flanker Kirk Gibson, who last year led the Big Ten in receiving, split end Eugene Byrd, who boasts great speed and sure hands, and tight end Mark Brammer, who caught 24 passes for 272 yards and one TD as a freshman.

The running chores will be handled by fullback Jim Earley who rushed for 354 yards in Richie Baes' shadow last year. The tailback spot may cause problems with J.C. transfer Leroy McGee holding the position now and five freshmen as backups.

The offensive line will be anchored by 6-4, 232-lb. center Al Pitts, who according to Coach Rogers, "is a center of All-American caliber." Guard may be a trouble spot for the Spartans due to inexperience, but the tackle situation looks good with Jim Hinesly coming off a fine season and John Malinosky, a 6-4, 251-lb.

create the Big Ten attitude of running and I can't change it, unless we win."

For Michigan State to win, the Spartans must improve on defense, which last season finished last in the league in effectiveness against the rush. But as Rogers is quick to point out, MSU started eight freshmen on defense and this year they are all back, as well as several players who are returning from injuries.

The hub of the defense will once again be Larry Bethea, the 6-4, 231-lb. All-Big Ten second team defensive tackle. Joining Bethea on the front line

Scoreboard

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	78	50	.609
Pittsburgh	78	55	.589
Chicago	70	58	.547
St. Louis	71	59	.546
Montreal	59	70	.457
New York	51	78	.395

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	52	.600
Cincinnati	70	61	.534
Houston	62	69	.473
San Francisco	61	71	.462
San Diego	56	76	.424
Atlanta	48	81	.372

Monday's Results

Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Hanna 1-2) at Philadelphia (Kast 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 12-10) at Montreal (Brown 9-10), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Swan 6-8 or Myrick 1-1) at Houston (Nieto 9-5), 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Schultz 5-1) at San Diego (Griffin 6-9 or Tomlin 3-4), 10:00 p.m.
Chicago (R. Reuschel 18-5) at Los Angeles (Rau 13-4), 10:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-4) at San Francisco (Barr 11-12), 10:35 p.m.

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	78	52	.600
Boston	74	53	.583
Baltimore	72	55	.567
Detroit	61	67	.477
Cleveland	60	69	.465
Milwaukee	57	78	.422
Toronto	45	82	.354

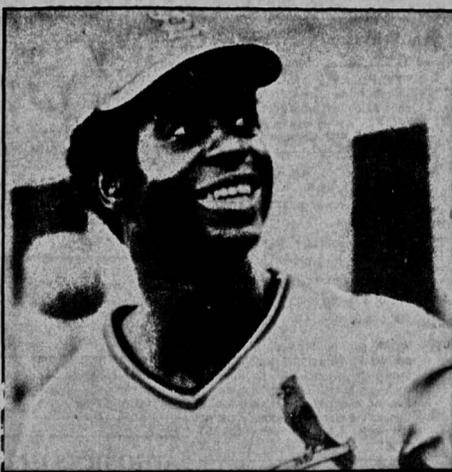
West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	75	53	.586
Chicago	72	55	.567
Texas	72	57	.558
Minnesota	73	58	.557
California	61	69	.468
Oakland	50	77	.394
Seattle	52	81	.391

Monday's Results

New York 5, Kansas City 3
Toronto at Minnesota, 2, two-night
California at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Boston, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Oakland (Langford 8-14) at Boston (Tant 8-4), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kravec 7-4) at Cleveland (Garland 10-15), 7:30 p.m.
California (Brett 11-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 13-11), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Pole 7-0) at New York (Figueroa 12-9), 8:00 p.m.
Texas (Perry 11-10) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-10), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Rozema 14-5) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-4), 8:30 p.m.



United Press International
Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals equalled Ty Cobb's modern major league career mark of 892 stolen bases Monday night when he stole second base in the first inning of a game against the San Diego Padres.

Sportscripts

Shorin-Ryu demonstration

Shorin-Ryu Karate classes begin Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in watching the class should come to the Faculty Gym, located directly above the athletic ticket office in the Field House. Classes continue until December 15, and cost \$25 for beginning students, and \$15 for those previously enrolled.

UI Soccer Club

The University of Iowa Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Kirkwood Room of the Memorial Union. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. behind the Recreation Building.

Injured linemen return

Iowa's struggling offense got some relief yesterday when four key players came off the injured list and returned to practice.

Offensive linemen Mike Mayer, Barry Tomasetti and Sam Palladino engaged in their first contact drills of the preseason Monday, while tailback Ernie Sheeler returned to the backfield after a brief absence.

The offense added another member to its ranks when defensive tackle Dan Schultz moved across the line to strengthen the offensive tackle spot, which has been considerably weakened by the injuries to Tomasetti and Palladino. Schultz, a 6-2, 270-lb. junior, saw a lot of action on

defense last year and was a top candidate to start at defensive tackle this season.

Despite the return of the offensive line stalwarts, Iowa head Coach Bob Comings said he was disappointed in the performance of the offense during Monday's passing scrimmage, which was under the direction of quarterback candidates Tom McLaughlin, Doug Piro, Bob Comings Jr. and Pete Gales. On the other hand, the Hawkeye's defense continued to impress the coaches.

"With our offensive line in the shape it is, the defense just has too great an advantage at this time," Comings said.

Somebody Goofed Jean Shop

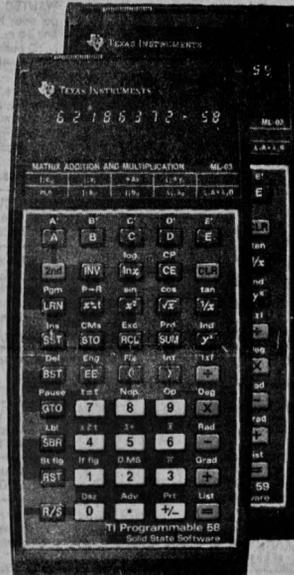
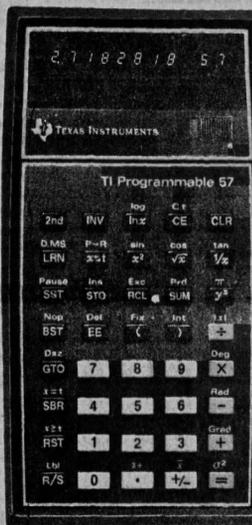
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