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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Cuba and U.S. trade envoys

Cuba to loosen up emigration policies in goodwill gesture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba resumed partial diplomatic relations Thursday with cocktail parties in Washington and in the dusty old U.S. Havana embassy, still cluttered with eerie mementos of day the Americans left in 1961.

Goodwill toasts were drunk — rum concoctions at the Havana bash, highballs in Washington — and Cuba sent word it is relaxing some restrictions on emigrants in a gesture marking the first exchange of envoys since relations were ruptured Jan. 3, 1961.

Although both sides made clear many obstacles still bar the restoration of fullscale diplomatic ties, each nation sent 10 officials to operate so-called "special interests sections" in the other's capital.

The Cubans opened their operation in the Washington embassy of the Czechoslovaks, who have represented Havana's interests in the United States since 1961.

The Americans set up shop, and threw their party, in the dilapidated old U.S. embassy on Havana's seaside Malecon Boulevard. The U.S. operation is technically under the aegis of the Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba.

Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, the ranking U.S. official at Cuba's Washington party, set the cautious tone for diplomatic toasts to the occasion, calling it a "first step" toward better relations.

"It is not a big one but it is a significant one just the same," Habib said. "This is not the end, but the beginning. The dialogue won't always be an easy one." The head of Cuba's new Washington operation, Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, drew businesslike attention to Havana's demand that the United States end its anti-Cuban "economic and trade blockade" as a condition for resuming normal relations.

At the same time, he said, "the Cuban government wishes to express its readiness to analyze those matters that the U.S. government considers as issues of the existing conflict between our two countries" — a reference to U.S. demands that Cuba release political prisoners, withdraw troops from Africa and compensate American firms for property nationalized by Cuba.

In a display of good will from the Cuban government, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he has been told American citizens permitted to leave Cuba with their Cuban families, will be able to bring their personal property and financial assets with them.

The Washington affair had the staid elegance of a standard diplomatic circuit cocktail party. Sanchez wore a stylish blue suit and red-white-and-blue tie, his wife turned out in a modish pink cocktail dress, and not a single Fidel Castro-style fatigue outfit appeared.

The Havana social, where guests drank cold rum refreshments and imported American beer, produced similar statements of cautious goodwill and a crowd swelled by representatives of the entire diplomatic corps, plus about 120 Cubans.

Chief interest there was the setting: The run-down U.S. embassy building, reopened for the first time in nearly 17 years Thursday by U.S. officials who described it as "a time capsule" of Cold War remembrances.

Cuban rum, beer from U.S. highlight Havana celebration

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The United States had a man in Havana for the first time in nearly 17 years Thursday.

With toasts of welcome with Cuban rum and American beer, the United States opened an "interest section" in Havana working under a Swiss flag in the old embassy building, surrounded by dust, rusty pipes and a "time capsule" of memorabilia.

Both U.S. and Cuban officials made speeches, but almost were drowned out by the hammering and banging of Cuban workmen trying to repair the stately building on Malecon Blvd. overlooking the sea and a Soviet tracking ship in the harbor.

The entire Havana diplomatic corps, plus 120 Cubans, turned out for a reception in the patio of the old embassy. Fidel Castro did not attend.

The ranking Cubans who attended were Marcelo Fernandez, the minister for foreign commerce, and Pelegrin Torras, vice-minister of foreign affairs. Torras spoke for the Cubans.

"This is not the time to analyze the problems existing between the U.S. and Cuba," he said. "Over the past 16 years there have been many problems. The pending problems are not easy to solve."

"But if we solve them as we have fishing maritime boundaries and the 'interest section', these problems cannot help but be solved, too." Lyle Lane, chief of the new special interest section, spoke for the United States.

"As close neighbors, Cuba and the U.S. share important interests but we will also face major problems in our relations, some of long standing," Lane said. "To find solutions to these problems will take time as well as mutual efforts, goodwill and increased understanding."

There were no flags and no air conditioning. Diplomats ranging from the Chinese to the Africans to the Swiss hosts stood in line, 500 to 600 guests crammed elbow to elbow, in sweltering heat, perspiration running down their faces, to shake hands with the Americans and say, "Welcome to Cuba."

At one point there was a great crash from the direction where the Cuban workmen were hammering. No one even looked.

Chunks of plaster littered the floor and several windows were broken — not by rocks, the Swiss caretakers said, but from high winds from the sea.

The wading pool in the garden was boarded over and the pipes had rusted. Dust was everywhere — on the stairs, the filing cabinets, the floor. When one guest patted the cushion on a sofa, he was suddenly engulfed in a cloud of dust.

The sole communications are a simple duplex telegraph line to the State Department. Lane sent the first message Wednesday. It said, "I arrived, and I assumed charge of the U.S. interest section in Havana."

On a tour of the embassy earlier, the Americans found what one called a "time capsule" of memorabilia from the late 1950s and early '60s. There was a soft drink machine that took nickels, some dusty photos of late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and some movie reels of the 1961 Rose Bowl game.



Fiery protest

Leopoldo Aragon is believed to be the man who burned himself outside the American Embassy in Stockholm Thursday to protest against U.S. presence in Panama. See story on page three.

U.S. grand jury indicts Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury has issued a secret indictment against wealthy South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, suspected of being the kingpin in a Capitol Hill influence peddling scheme, it was disclosed Thursday.

However, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee that is investigating alleged bribes of members of Congress by Park, said the Justice Department cannot move against Park so long as he remains in Seoul.

The Justice Department is carrying on

a parallel investigation of reports Park lavished cash, gifts and entertainment on members of Congress to win their support for U.S. military and economic policies favorable to South Korea.

A sealed indictment, including an arrest warrant, was filed in U.S. District Court before Judge John Pratt last Friday but the development was only confirmed Thursday when word leaked to several newspapers.

An aide to Caputo said, "We understand, however, that the indictment is for attempted bribery, not flat out bribery."

"The difference there is for bribery you would have to have someone accepting the bribe which would require another indictment on the person accepting it."

Park's attorney, William Hundley, said he was unable to get Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's aides to confirm the indictment.

When he made a telephone inquiry, he was told by Paul Michel, a Justice Department prosecutor, "We will not confirm or deny the fact that there's an indictment," Hundley said.

"As Park's attorney, I'm telling him to stay put until I find out what's going on."

Students passing up housing at Oakdale

BY THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Empty student rooms have been the rule rather than the exception at the Oakdale Campus, in spite of the UI's annual fall housing shortage.

Aside from visiting wrestlers and Beta Theta Pi fraternity members, whose fraternity house burned in October 1975, no students have occupied rooms offered the past five years at the Oakdale Hospital, according to Wayne Lacina, associate director of the Oakdale Campus.

Lacina said four students this semester have examined some of the 69 spaces available on the hospital's third floor, but none have expressed an interest in living there. "I kind of expected the demand for housing to create a better turnout this year," Lacina said, "but there never has been much interest on the part of students to occupy these rooms."

He said the six miles separating the Oakdale Campus from the UI campus is probably the major reason for the students' lack of interest in the Oakdale rooms.

"These are food facilities, but I think students feel like they would be out of the mainstream living here," he said.

Daily room rates are \$3.94 for singles, \$2.83 for doubles and \$2.29 for triples. The rooms are furnished and will be equipped with telephones if occupied, Lacina said, adding that food services through the hospital cafeteria are also being offered.

Lacina does not plan to offer rooms after Jan. 1 because of plans to remodel the third floor and relocate the State Hygienic Lab there. The lab is currently located at the College of Medicine's Medical Laboratories.

He believes Residence Services will be able to handle future housing demands. "This is the last year that there will be an emergency," he said.

Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, said the Oakdale rooms were originally set up as residence hall-type housing this year in response to a waiting list of 97 students.

When residence services subsequently contacted these students about the Oakdale facilities, it found that nearly all the students had been accommodated in temporary housing or had found off-campus housing, Livingston said.

"From a Residence Services perspective, this negated the need for extra residence hall housing," he said. Administration of the rooms was turned

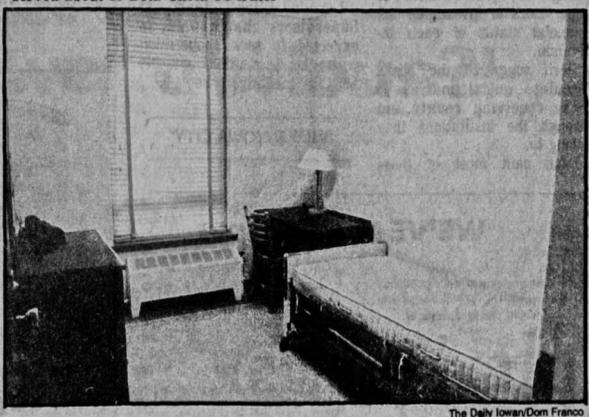
over to Lacina earlier this week, and they are listed with the clearing house at the Union.

"All we were doing is making the contingency available," Livingston explained. "Whenever we have a tight housing situation, we can use the Oakdale facilities to relieve some of the stress."

The Oakdale rooms adequately served about 30 Beta Theta Pi fratern-

ity members for the remainder of the academic year after their fraternity house burned in October 1975, according to Randy Stefani, B4, member of the fraternity.

"The facilities were really pretty good, and they kept the place immaculate," Stefani said. "The only problem was the length of time to and from campus."



The Daily lowan/Dom Franco

In the News

Briefly

Dayan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday he will present draft peace treaties with Egypt, Syria and Jordan to U.S. leaders this month. But parliament voted 92-4 against ever holding talks with the PLO.

Dayan told the Knesset chances for peace were better now than in the past, citing increased U.S. influence in Arab countries and the reported willingness of Arab leaders to end their state of war with Israel.

He said he will present the draft treaties to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at their scheduled meeting in New York later this month. The proposals will be accompanied by a document spelling

out Israel's position on all the issues involved in any peace settlement, he said.

The House later voted 92-4, with six abstentions, against holding peace talks with the PLO.

The vote came at the end of an almost seven-hour debate called by the government to reassert Israel's opposition to including the PLO in Middle East talks.

The government's move was sparked by reports the United States now is ready to enter talks with the PLO, provided the Palestinian organization accepts a modified version of U.N. resolution 242, which recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Eritrea

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The Eritrean Liberation Front claimed Thursday its forces captured the town of Agordat after one month of fighting, killing most defenders and leaving only three major towns still in Ethiopian hands.

"Agordat, capital of the western (section of the) province fell into the hands of our revolutionaries yesterday (Wednesday) after month-long fighting," a military communique from the Front's headquarters in the Syrian capital announced.

The Front, one of three guerrilla groups fighting Eritrea's 16-year-old war for independence from Addis Ababa, said only three major towns — the capital of Asmara and the ports of Massawa and Asseb — now remain in Ethiopian hands. The rebels claim to control over 95 percent of the strategic Red Sea province.

In a later report from Khartoum, the Iraqi News Agency made no mention of the town's capture but said a key Ethiopian military barracks on its outskirts had been overrun.

Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denouncing one new report as "deplorable,"

presidential spokesman Jody Powell Thursday accused the press of hitting Budget Director Bert Lance "with rocks and sticks" while the White House tries to defend him "with pillowcases."

"I am frankly surprised at the amount of support for Bert Lance that exists in the public considering the quality of information they've had to base their judgment on," Powell said.

The White House press secretary, speaking in resigned rather than angry tones, attacked the quality and fairness of press coverage in the Lance affair while fielding questions on two new reports — one concerning embattled budget director and the other questioning the legitimacy of loans obtained by Carter's presidential campaign committee.

Kidnap

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Douglas Henry, wanted on a federal warrant charging him with the kidnaping of a Michigan woman, was arrested Thurs-

day night by FBI agents and Des Moines police. The woman was freed and was apparently unharmed.

The Michigan prison escapee, who was sought in the kidnaping last Thursday of Evelyn Vantassel, 58, Marquette, Mich., was arrested as he left the dining room of the Downtown Ramada Inn and headed for the elevator.

Young

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young met Prime Minister Ian Smith for the first time Thursday, but failed to agree on an Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia after more than three hours of talks.

"We didn't agree, of course," Young told reporters after the talks.

But the U.S. diplomat said he enjoyed meeting Smith. "I must say I've been hearing about Ian Smith for years, and I was personally pleased with our meeting," he said. "We had, I think, a very good discussion for several hours."

Smith says he'll consider U.S.-U.K. plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, with a total mandate from white voters to negotiate the country's future, said Thursday there is "a possibility" to merge the new U.S.-British peace proposals with his own plan.

Smith, buoyant from his landslide victory in Wednesday's national elections, emphasized he would continue

For details of U.S.-British peace plan, see story on page three.

work on his own "internal solution" for Rhodesia, describing it as "second string to the bow" and a "wise precaution."

Smith, whose Rhodesia Front party won all 50 white seats in the 66-member Parliament, received the new Anglo-American plan in a three-and-a-half hour meeting with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British foreign secretary David Owen.

"We will give it thorough consideration," he said.

Smith, who already has rejected outright some facets of the plan, said he would need "a couple of days to understand it correctly." He said the package contained elements he had not expected. Some were pleasantly surprising but others were not, he said.

Details of the plan announced in London called for Smith to step down as Prime Minister; one-man, one-vote rule; the creation of a new "Zimbabwe army" made up of elements of both the Rhodesian army and black guerrillas and \$1 billion in aid jointly contributed by the United States and Britain.

Smith, who said in election campaign speeches the new Anglo-American proposals were an "ultimatum," said Thursday there is no deadline by which he must give a definite verdict on the plan.

"It was made clear to us this is a pretty involved and an important document and therefore the British and American governments are reluctant to rush us into making a decision," he said.

"They told us we should examine this very carefully before committing ourselves," he said. "It's a package deal."

Weather

The story that three men with burglary tools were arrested at the tomb of former rock star Elvis Presley was in truth a proverbial red herring.

How do we know? Our weather staff has confessed to circulating the vicious rumor... in order to protect the three men with burglary tools who were not arrested near the building where the electronic equipment slated for a joyride around Saturn was stored.

You see the girls and boys on the weather staff were tired of predicting rain and not getting it. So they slipped a rather naive piece of equipment into the sophisticated stuff in order to bring you more accurate weather reports.

Nevertheless, they continue to predict rain, claiming that thundershowers are likely today and temperatures will range in the upper 70s.

Which just goes to show, you can put a crown on a pauper but you can't make him rain.

Tenant ordinance foothold weak

By CURTIS JONES
Staff Writer

If the City Council amends Iowa City's home rule charter to place the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance on the ballot Nov. 8 it could open the way for the ordinance to be challenged by petition.

Problems arose when Iowa City Asst. Atty. Tony Kushnir informed supporters of the ordinance that petitions to place it on the ballot had to be filed with the city clerk by July 21.

It was later discovered that Kushnir was mistaken and to get the ordinance on the Nov. 8 ballot, petitions should have been filed by July 20.

Because the petitions were certified one day late, the ordinance could not be voted on until Nov. 9, the day after the election. In order to use the initiative procedure (citizen petitioning), the city charter specifies that:

- the city clerk must certify the petition within 20 days of the filing of the petition;
- the council must either adopt the proposed ordinance without change within 60 days of certification or submit it to the voters; and,
- the vote must then be held more than 30 days after the 60-day period ends.

To correct the problem the council Tuesday gave the first of three approval votes required to pass an ordinance amending Iowa City's Home Rule Charter. The amendment would reduce the time period that must elapse before the ordinance can be voted on. The ordinance could then appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

According to Kushnir, the charter amendment can be challenged by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the number of voters in the last city election. The petition must be filed with the council 30 days after publication of the ordinance. The amendment must be approved by the voters in the Nov. 8 election in order for the tenant-landlord ordinance to pass.

If the amendment was defeated, it would postpone voting on the ordinance for one year.

City Atty. John Hayek said he didn't think a petition to block the amendment would be filed. "Going to the effort to block the amendment, if successful, would only delay the vote. It wouldn't prevent it," Hayek said.

"I doubt such an effort would be mounted, and if mounted, that it would be mounted successfully," he added.

Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizen's Housing Center, also doubted whether opponents of the tenant-landlord ordinance would file a petition against the charter amendment.

"I suppose there's enough opposition to get 10 per cent (of the voter's signatures on a petition), but I don't know whether they can do it in time to get it on the ballot."

Baum said, the potential problem of a petition filed against the amendment would be avoided if the council takes direct action to put the ordinance on the ballot Nov. 8. This method was suggested by Councilor Carol deProse at Tuesday's council meeting.

According to Hayek, if the council puts the ordinance directly on the ballot and it is defeated, legal technicalities would result in a second vote on the ordinance in 1978. Hayek said he did not know if the ordinance would have to be voted on again if passed.

Baum said it was partially the city's fault that the petition for the ordinance would have to be voted on again if passed.

Baum said it is partially the city's fault that the petition for the ordinance was filed late.

"If they don't see that it's on the ballot next fall, we might have grounds for suit," Baum said.

Alex Gillette, manager of Seville Apartments, said the ordinance could result in rent increases. According to Gillette, landlords will be forced to make repairs and comply with the city housing code under the ordinance. He said expenses would be passed along to tenants.

"I think it's completely against the interest of the students," Gillette said.

But Baum disagreed. "Most landlords who have code violations, charge the going rate anyway. The longer you allow code violations, the worse they get and the more expensive it is to make repairs."

Passage of the charter amendment will be considered for the second time at Tuesday night's council meeting. The council must approve the amendment three times for passage.

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Aid recipients must undergo county probe

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Under a new Iowa statute each person receiving county financial aid to attend either a mental health or an alcoholism treatment center will have her financial status investigated by the county Board of Supervisors.

Poula Desii, from the county attorney's office, informed the Board of Supervisors on Aug. 31, that the procedure had changed in handling alcoholics and the mentally ill.

Previous to Jan. 1, 1977, a lien was placed on any real estate a patient owned. The lien was automatically placed on every person unable to pay their institutional bills. The lien prevented the sale of any real estate until after those bills were paid.

The procedure has now been changed to require the Board of Supervisors to investigate the financial status of each individual.

Desii suggested the board circulate questionnaires to those receiving county aid through the institutions they belong to.

Desii said most of those

people receiving aid are probably extremely poor and because of their physical disabilities cannot earn a living.

Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA), Oakdale Hospital and the Lakeside Foundation on Alcoholism are a few of the alcoholic treatment centers receiving patients from Johnson County. Mount Pleasant and Independence, Iowa, are the two major mental health centers.

Jim Groff, from the county auditors office, said the county is expected to contribute 25 per cent for the cost of detoxification treatment of each person needing financial aid.

Groff said there are approximately 200 people from Johnson County receiving county aid each month and provided services at both mental health and alcoholic treatment centers.

Lorada Cilek, Board of Supervisors chairwoman, is expected to seek cooperation with the institutions at the MECCA meeting on Sept. 5.

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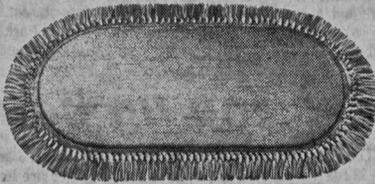
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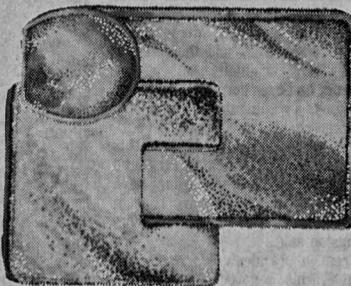
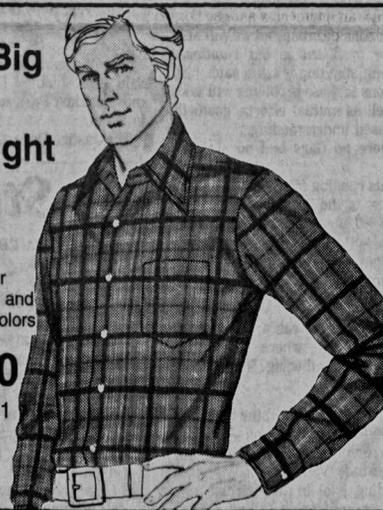
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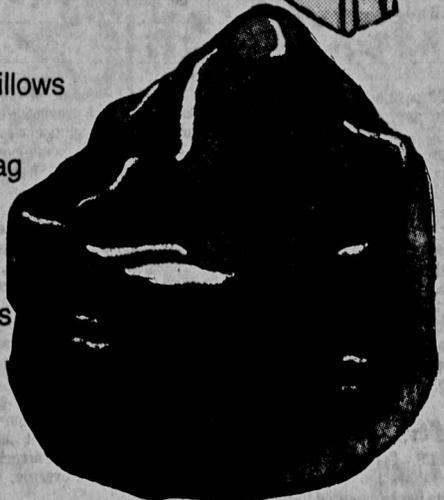


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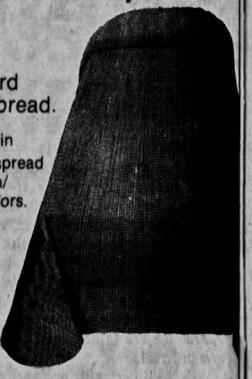
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Panamanian burns himself in protest of canal treaty

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A Panamanian muttering "they must not sign" doused himself with flammable fluid and set himself afire in front of the U.S. Embassy Thursday to protest the new Panama Canal treaty.

He was critically burned before U.S. Marine guards managed to smother the sheet of flames that engulfed him as he staggered down the sidewalk.

Police identified the man as Leopoldo Aragon, a 50-year-old Panamanian who has lived in Stockholm for several years. He said he was the founder and sole member of the Panamanian Liberation Command, which opposed the

Panamanian government and American presence there.

A document found near his body, written in Spanish and bearing a Panamanian Liberation Command letterhead, denounced the new canal treaty. However, it was so badly burned the text was unreadable in parts.

Doctors at Karolinska Institute said Aragon suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Jan Sandkvist, a television reporter who knew Aragon, said the Panamanian had written him a letter some days ago explaining "Why I am killing myself." He also spoke with Sandkvist about 15

minutes before he set himself afire.

"He was calm and determined," Sandkvist said. "He wanted us to film the incident to get publicity for his cause." It was not filmed.

A Swedish guard at the embassy told police, "The man lifted a white bag over his head and poured some fluid over his body. Then he went up in flames."

Marines rushed to his aid, covering him with their jackets and shoving him to the ground.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jack Perry said when he rushed out of the building he heard Aragon muttering, "They must not sign."

Attorneys general of four states seek to block canal treaty signing

DES MOINES (UPI) — The attorneys general of four states plan to file suit in the U.S. Supreme Court Saturday in an effort to block signing of the Carter Administration's Panama Canal treaty, Attorney General Richard C. Turner said Thursday.

"We claim that they can't give up the Panama Canal without an act of Congress," Turner told UPI. "There are indications they're trying to do it without an act of Congress."

Specifically, the suit will seek to temporarily block the signing of the treaty, scheduled to take place at ceremonies in Washington next Wednesday.

nesday.

The lawsuit then will ask the administration — under the Freedom of Information Act — to furnish a copy of the pact, which will turn over control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000, as well as any additional agreements not contained in the treaty relating to the decision to relinquish control of the canal, which has been under U.S. sovereignty since 1903.

Plaintiffs in the action will be Turner, Indiana Attorney General Ted Sendak, Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell

and Louisiana Attorney General William Guste. All are officials of the National Association of Attorneys General, but will be "representing our own states, not the association," according to Turner.

The suit contends the administration, in agreeing to the Panamanian takeover of the canal, will be violating Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution, which provides that Congress "shall have power to dispose of ... territory or other property belonging to the United States." The attorneys general argue that forbids any change of control over the canal that has not been approved by both houses of Congress.

Anglo-American peace plan precludes Smith

LONDON (UPI) — The new Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia, made public Thursday, calls for Premier Ian Smith to quit, universal suffrage, \$1 billion in aid and a new army made up of both Rhodesian troops and black guerrillas.

It also provided for the stationing of a U.N. force in Rhodesia for six months prior to the transfer of power to a black

majority government by the end of next year.

Diplomatic observers said there was little hope it would be accepted by all the parties involved.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen presented the plan to Smith in Salisbury Thursday, one day after he won a landslide victory in national elections and a mandate to

negotiate a majority rule settlement as he sees fit.

It already had been presented to South African Prime Minister John Vorster, black nationalist leaders and the presidents of the five "Front Line" nations bordering Rhodesia — Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Zambia and Angola.

Smith said he would give the package "thorough consideration." But earlier he had vir-

tually rejected it in advance.

Reaction of the nationalists, the "Front Line" states and Vorster also was chilly and many diplomatic observers said the plan appeared likely to die almost as soon as it was made public.

The sticking points have been whether the Rhodesian army would be disbanded — Smith said he would never agree to that — one-man, one-vote and what kind of forces would supervise the transition. Some nationalists want the guerrillas themselves to handle that job.

The blueprint did not specifically say the Rhodesian Army and guerrilla units would be disbanded, although it implied this by stating they will be "replaced" by a new Zimbabwe army. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

Owen said the new Zimbabwe

army will be "based on the liberation forces" but also will include "acceptable elements of the Rhodesian defense forces."

Other main provisions of the plan were:

— Smith to resign and surrender power.

— "Orderly and peaceful transition" to independence during 1978.

— Britain to set up a transitional administration for six months, headed by a resident commissioner and deputy aided by a U.N. special representative.

— Elections on a one-man one-vote basis to choose an independence government.

— A U.N. peacekeeping force to be stationed in Rhodesia during the interim period, but primary responsibility for law and order.

— An independence constitution to be drawn up, providing for a democratically elected government, a bill of rights and an independent judiciary.

— A \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion development fund to be set up under joint U.S.-British sponsorship.

Senate changes Refocus status; SLS, PAT funding

By EVELYN ELKINS
Staff Writer

Refocus, a student-run film board, is halfway to becoming a joint Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) commission, following senate action Thursday night.

After heated debate, an amendment to the senate constitution creating the joint commission was approved. The action was forwarded to CAC for consideration.

Senate research this summer prompted introduction of the amendment. Researchers found that Refocus serves both academic and non-academic purposes and is eligible to receive funding from both senate and CAC.

Senate allocates funds for non-academic student activities while CAC funds academic activities. Refocus has received funds from both groups in the past.

Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, the lone dissenting vote on the amendment, voiced his fears that the senate would "lose control" over Refocus and said the joint commission status would enable organization leaders to misuse funds allocated

by the senate.

Executive Secretary Donn Stanley, A3, noting past incidents of funds misuse, said, "The problem was the people, not the commission. Organizational structure doesn't make the problem."

Senate also approved two other constitutional amendments changing the funding of Student Legal Services (SLS) and the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), both senate commissions.

Previously both organizations were funded by a percentage of the senate's student directory and student insurance receipts.

Senate President Doug Siglin, A4, however, said the constitutional provision "was never followed as long as I can remember."

The amendments will require SLS and PAT to request funds from senate in October, along with other senate commissions.

The SLS amendment was also forwarded to CAC for consideration.

In other action, the senate approved several line item changes and the appointments of Stanley as executive secretary of senate and Greg Schmidt, G, as director of Refocus.

Mysterious virus stalks UI campus

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

An unknown virus has infected large numbers of students, and although the exact number is not known, doctors at Student Health have been seeing an increasing number of students with the illness, said Harley Feldick, director of Student Health services.

The symptoms of the illness are a sore throat, cough, loss of appetite, headaches and a general sense of malaise. "They just don't feel good," said Feldick.

"In some cases the student may have a slight increase in temperature," Feldick said. "If the student has a fever, we certainly recommend that he see a doctor to make sure it's nothing more serious."

Treatment for the illness is simple. Since antibiotics are ineffective against viral infections, the best cure is bed rest and a lot of fluids, Feldick said.

The best plan is to avoid becoming ill in the first place. Feldick warned that the virus is contagious, so students should avoid exposure to someone with the infection.

"It's difficult to avoid exposure once you get into a classroom situation," Feldick said. However, students in good health may avoid becoming sick if they get enough sleep and fluids.

Feldick said the doctors will

be better able to treat the illness once the virus has been identified. He explained that cultures have been sent to a laboratory for testing. Results should be available in a few days.

Rapid spreading of infections are common during the first few weeks of school, Feldick said. The sudden change of environment for each student contributes to the illness. A

similar event is seen each January, he said.

"Last year we had nothing, the weather was dry and we didn't have the expected influx of influenza," he said. "This year is different. This weather, humid, is good for spreading viral infection."

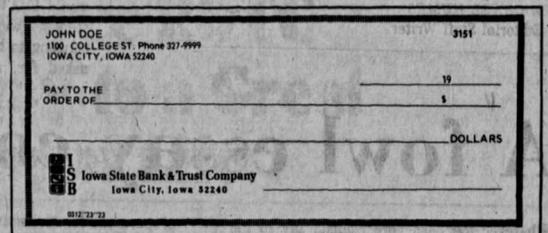
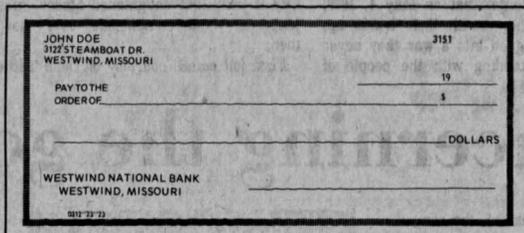
Feldick said such infections are more common during the winter, but can happen anytime of the year.

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The Daily Iowan

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Nuclear jingoism

With the sure step and firm tread of a lemming, the Union of South Africa has announced with a clear note of hysteria that it "will jolly well" use its nuclear capability for whatever purposes it may choose, be they martial or pacific. We may safely assume those purposes will be martial.

South Africa has had the technological wherewithal for some time to construct nuclear weapons, but it gave no outward signs of such construction until recently. High-altitude photographs revealed a nuclear testing site in the desolate Kalahari Desert in northern South Africa. The Soviet Union and France relayed this information to President Carter, who, in association with Soviet President Brezhnev and the Western powers, applied pressure on South Africa to forgo any bomb tests. South Africa bowed to this massive pressure.

This is not to say no bomb tests will be conducted in the future, however. While South African Foreign Minister Botha soothingly noted that South Africa supports the "ideal" of non-military use of nuclear power, Finance Minister Harwood struck a highly jingoistic tone, saying no one would dictate to South Africa what it may and may not do. So much for idealism.

It is cheering that South Africa is at least willing to pay lip service to peace. But it seems it is just as willing to employ nuclear blackmail against any country who threatens its racist system, no matter what any world powers say.

This is not to say South Africa does not have the right to defend itself. Any nation, no matter what its internal policies might be, has this sovereign right. But since none of South Africa's hostile black neighbors possesses nuclear weapons or the potential to build any, it becomes sickeningly clear that this is not a weapon of defense, but of offense. It is an instrument of terrorism, nothing more.

On a continent where it is so vastly outnumbered and universally despised, one would think the "white tribe" of South Africa would do all it could to obtain a peaceful settlement with its neighbors and its increasingly restive black countrymen. But in what seems to be an almost instinctive drive toward self-destruction, South Africa's leaders are slamming all doors to peace, hoping their atomic weaponry can insure at least a stalemate.

It cannot. It only injects one more horrible possibility into a situation already holding possibilities too horrible to contemplate.

And perhaps most horrible of all, nothing can be done to move or dissuade this country that has lost its reason.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Readers: Kent, disgust

Resistance

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, there will be another attempt to begin construction of a gymnasium on the site of the Kent State murders. After a summer that has seen the KSU campus rocked by demonstrations, picket lines, rallies, court injunctions and mass arrests, the Kent administration is making a last-ditch effort to get construction started before Kent students return in mid-September. Even during the summer, with only a handful of students on the Kent campus, thousands have been mobilized to resist the attempts to wipe out the memory of May 4. Expressions of solidarity and support have poured in from campuses all over the country. Hundreds have come to Kent to join in the fight. Nowhere in their worst dreams had the authorities thought that the battle to halt construction would grow so large or last so long.

Late last spring the May 4th Coalition again presented the Kent trustees with the four demands they have made for years: that a memorial be erected to the four slain students; that four buildings be named after the four; that

Input

classes be permanently called off on the 4th; that the university publicly acknowledge the injustice of the murders. All these demands were ignored, and plans for the gym were continued.

Each of their moves has been met and countered by the students...

Why has the Kent Board of Trustees (comprised of representatives of some of the most powerful corporations in Ohio and the United States) been so adamant about building the gym? Why have they reinstated classes on the 4th? Why are they trying to bury the memory of Kent 1970? Because the protests against the 1970 invasion of Cambodia and murders at Kent and Jackson State have come to symbolize a spirit of resistance to the crimes perpetrated by our ruling elite in both the past and the present. At Kent, each new class of students has been educated about the history of May 4th, the student movement and the Vietnam War through the annual commemorations on the 4th.

The corporate rulers of this country would like very much to bury what Kent represents. They would like us to forget that on May 4, 1970, students were fighting with their heads up, refusing to be dragged into a war they never asked for, and standing with the people of

Indochina saying "NO!" to U.S. imperialism. They want us to forget the power students had when they organized and fought back militantly. And most of all they want us to forget what millions learned from the Vietnam War — that Vietnam was not just a "tragic mistake," that a system based on private profit and controlled by a wealthy handful inevitably takes the political steps necessary to maintain and increase the profits of the elite — even if doing so results in the slaughter of millions. They would like us to think that everything wrong in the '60s is alright in the '70s; that the "beast" has somehow changed into a "beauty," mouthing "human rights" while systematically supporting fascist dictatorships around the world, mouthing "detente" while strengthening our NATO forces and developing terrible new weapons, building up for a showdown with the Soviet Union for pieces of a shrinking pie.

However, the attempts to stamp out the sparks of resistance have only succeeded in fanning the flames. Instead of covering up the lessons of Kent they have stimulated a movement that has brought Kent's lessons of to millions of Americans and a new generation of students. Sections of the ruling elite are beginning to wonder if maybe it wouldn't be better to move the gym after all. Yet the Kent authorities say the gym must be built, because if the students win it will "go to their heads." KSU Vice-president Snieder put it this way: "The issue is who runs this university. If the gym is moved by mob rule, then you can expect further protests in the fall."

Students from across the country are mobilizing for Tuesday, Sept. 6, when we will stand with the sisters and brothers at Kent to oppose the slimy attempts of the KSU administration to begin construction before classes begin. In doing so, we will not only prevent the desecration of the site of the murders, but we will send a message to the rulers of this country that a new generation of students is ready and willing to carry on the struggle begun by their older brothers and sisters, and that we will not allow any more Vietnams, any more than we allow the truth about Kent to be buried!...

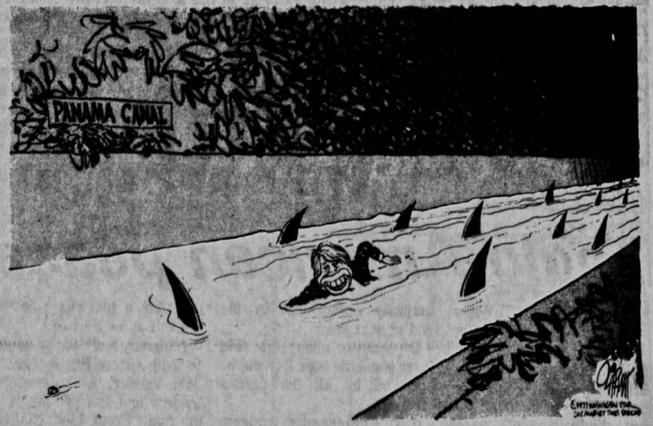
Dave Iloff
for the Revolutionary Students Brigade

Degradation

To the Editor:

A reminder is in order for those of us who, occasionally succumbing to the hope that River City is truly that enlightened Mecca, must be jolted out of our complacency every now and then.

First jolt comes courtesy of Dean Tuttle, an



associate dean with the College of Liberal Arts. For those of you who weren't privileged to spend the summer here, the July 26 issue of the *DI* contained a letter to the editor from Terry Kelly, coordinator for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. It recorded her complaint in a subdued and modulated manner regarding Dean Tuttle's remark to a group of incoming freshmen (presumably including women) at a summer orientation session; the dean made some sort of analogy between required rhetoric courses and rape, in the (I quote from Kelly's letter) "you might as well as lay back and enjoy it because one has no choice in either matter."

Aside from the patent insult to the English department in comparing their courses to a degrading act of violence, such a statement coming from a UI administrator is both incredible and outrageous. Any administrator of a state university who demonstrates, publicly no less, such utter lack of concern for that half of the college's student body who must daily face the reality and degradation of rape or the possibility thereof, is clearly unqualified for a position presuming such concern. Dean Tuttle should be held accountable to the taxpayers paying his salary and entrusting their offspring to his guidance. President Boyd has yet to demand even a token public apology or even to issue a reprimand. Will he yet?

Item two is admittedly a more subtle jolt, disguised as it is by "free speech" and a general unwillingness to appear prudish. Iowa Book and Schnook has chosen, at least as of Aug. 22, to display issues of *Playboy* at its check-out counters, doubtless due less to any "liberal"-mindedness on the management's part than to purely financial motivations. Sales in Iowa of the most genteel of skin magazines have skyrocketed since seven of the Big Ten beauties

have been exposed as local yokels; many dollars are to be made on Iowan's pride in home-grown curvatures.

Did any one of the bookstore's managers stop to consider that displaying *Playboy* on its counters where everyone coming through the store must confront it is offensive to many women and maybe, we can keep hoping, a few men also? I personally could give a hang about anyone's morals being contaminated; the puritans among us have kept that issue alive obnoxiously long enough. What does concern me is the degradation-objectification of Woman as Sex and Jolly Good Fun For Us Men. The individual pictures in any one issue are not in themselves objectionable; it is the context that most women, including "Britt Nelson" are loathe to find themselves in.

I have no bones to pick with those seven women who appeared in the magazine; who's to say what one's self would do in their place, being given the highest accolade women in our culture are allowed outside of purely professional circles? However, I have come to agree with those who regard all such materials, from cuddly, soft *Playboy* to harder *Hustler* and onwards, as ultimately degrading and harmful to all women; no longer is it an issue of free speech when one group of people must suffer daily such outrages as wifebeating, denial to a needed abortion for "lack of funds" and rape as a direct result of the attitudes fostered and encouraged in such magazines, movies and so on. My objection to the bookstore's counter display arises from the same source as my disgust with remarks such as Dean Tuttle's...

S.A. Bloomfield
1218 Yewell

A fowl essay concerning the genesis of conscience

Whatever the hard core realists say to the contrary, there may be justice in the American legal system, for I have been excused from jury duty. I was, apparently, prejudiced beyond redemption concerning the case at hand, and rather than taint the court with my pernicious presence, the judge sent me home.

It seems there were these chickens, hundreds of them, en route from Arkansas to Chicago in a truck ill-designed for that purpose. Through the trucker's alleged delay, most of the chickens died. The chickens were scheduled to shuffle off the mortal coil anyway, the defendants argued, so a couple days either way wouldn't matter much to the cosmos. Their premature demise

Digressions don nichols

was, however, of some importance to the sender and the receiver of the chickens, and a law suit developed.

Now, into this fowl situation I enter, groomed and properly serious, on the third floor of the Johnson County courthouse, seated in a red, crushed velvet chair, facing interrogation as a prospective juror from a twentish lawyer, blond, surfer-cut hair, startlingly white teeth, three-piece summer weight suit and a staggeringly respectable tie.

I'm fine, thank you. No, I'm not married. Yes, I've served jury duty before. No, I have no property to speak of. Yes, I know it takes only three dollars and a piece of paper to sue someone. No, I have no perversions that I know of, but you may have to ask someone else about that.

"Is there any reason why you wouldn't be a fair and impartial juror in this case?"

As a matter of fact, there was such a reason, for I have grown partial to chickens, an appreciation dating from a week spent crawling around the jungles.

I was a recently commissioned second lieutenant, fresh from Fort Benning. In 1970 the army had a ready use for infantry officers, and realizing there was little in my Iowa landscape to

prepare one for traversing Vietnam, the army assigned me to jungle warfare school.

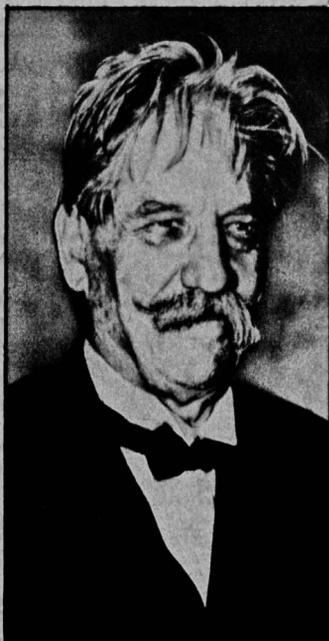
The culmination of the brief course was a three-day field problem designed to test one's "orientation" to jungles. Never mind asking why a civilized man would want to orient himself in a jungle. First, you're assigned a "buddy." Then you and buddy are issued a compass, three matches, a machete — and a chicken. Out there in the jungle somewhere a sadist has implanted a two-by-four in the muck. Your task: Find the pole.

My associate in this affair was a fire-eyed fellow lieutenant named Ivan. Ivan was regular army, meaning he planned to make a military career for himself. Ivan was, well, rigorous. Sewn inside the seatband of his helmet was a small square of cloth embroidered with the motto "Life is a grindstone. Whether it wears you down or sharpens you up depends on what you're made of."

He was a nice enough guy to pass a few days in the swamp with, but he was a bit ethnocentric to tolerate for longer periods in a more refined setting. He was frankly suspicious of me, for I would occasionally cap a long day with a cool singapore sling at the officers' club, and in Ivan's world view a singapore sling was only a step removed from Chairman Mao's Red Book, another encroachment of the dreaded oriental peril and an alcoholic enticement for a pointy headed liberal dupe.

He was, I believe, truly bothered by the Russian implications in his name, which I regularly and unkindly reminded him of. Nonetheless, Ivan was resigned to facing the jungle with me, and the two of us vowed to come home with our two-by-four or impaled upon it. A division of labor seemed reasonable: Ivan carried the matches and the machete; I, the compass and the chicken.

Now, a word about the chicken. It was our lunch. We were supposed to eat it should we prove incompetent in persuading something palatable, like a python, to be our lunch. Prior to that time the only chickens in my life had appeared in a Colonel Sanders bucket. I had never contended with a breathing chicken, a sentient chicken, a chicken for all seasons — or seasonings. Yet there were two dozen or so of



Schweitzer — what were his horrible crimes?

these feathered critters in a wire pen, and the tactical officer demanded that I choose one and carry on with the business at hand.

Having to select my own chicken was unfortunate. Had I been presented arbitrarily some chicken, insignificant, anonymous, obscure, I might have had the wherewithal to kill it, for it is written that the wise man slayeth his chicken before he carryeth it into the wilderness, a dead chicken being more portable than a live one. But in selecting a chicken it became mine. Killing it would be a violation of responsibility — like promising mommy and daddy you'll take care of your new puppy and then beating it to death with a rock. So I picked it up, alive, and tucked it under an arm, hoping it would offend me somehow and I wouldn't feel bad about dispat-

ching it later.

It's later. Ivan and I and the chicken have been slogging the jungle about 12 hours. The swamps are all uphill. The mosquitoes are big as watermelons, and they come not single spies but in legions. The leeches rival Dracula. Ivan and I are wetter than a football team after a shower, our boots are filled with sediment, the steam rolls off our chests, our fingernails are the consistency of putty.

The chicken is in fine shape, however. Throughout the ordeal, the chicken has been the most docile, most quiescent, most convivial companion you'd ever want to hold above your head while wading neck deep in mire and squinting at a compass.

Ivan and I sat with our backs against a tree, having agreed to pass the night in the driest mud we could find. Between us squatted the chicken, the three of us facing the same direction. After 20 silent minutes, Ivan began to look covetously upon my chicken. My stomach growled. I looked at Ivan; he looked at me; we both glanced down at the chicken.

The chicken knew.

Ivan made a command decision: "Let's eat the chicken."

What can you say about a chicken who's going to die? That it loved nuts, nestling and me? In alphabetical order I came between nestling and nuts, but I had been carrying it all day, and I felt sure the chicken would have awarded me the priority. And besides, I had a guilty conscience about implicating an innocent chicken in my stupid affairs. The honest thing would have been to leave the chicken in the coop.

"Ivan," I said, "I can't kill this chicken."

"You're going to make a damned poor soldier if you can't kill a chicken."

"Look, czarist, I don't hear you volunteering to murder this chicken. I feel sorry for this chicken. It's my fault this chicken's in this situation. Ivan, we are not going to eat this chicken."

This point of view plainly didn't strike Ivan as right thinking. In his own pragmatic fashion, Ivan believed in that good old Medieval chain of being. In the hierarchy of things, a chicken was a chicken, whether alive or dismembered in a Swanson dinner and surrounded with gravy. Ivan obviously saw no reason to alter his per-

ceptions about the order of things to justify his hunger when confronted with a meal whose sole inconvenience was that it still lived. The chicken's purpose in the scheme of things had been established; its temporary status was of no consequence.

Ivan was upset, disinclined toward metaphysics, especially at night in the jungle, when monsters call out the names of men.

But before he lopped off my head, Ivan opted for a little Socratic persuasion. Yes, I admitted, we carried the chicken this far so we could eat it. No, it probably wouldn't live if we turned it loose. Yes, two days from now we would look silly, hardened soldiers, trained killers, defenders of democracy, leaders of men, upholders of the Constitution, gasping forth from the jungle clutching a chicken. No, I wasn't being reasonable.

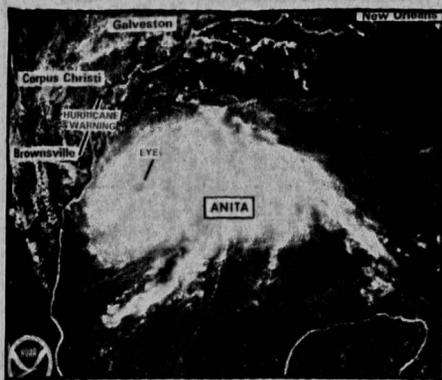
In the end, though, everything worked out. Ivan wasn't as hard core as he pretended. He couldn't kill the chicken, either. Suffice it to say that Ivan and I found our pole unencumbered by the embarrassing chicken, whom we abandoned under the tree.

I've always felt a little guilty since, and I've been trying to make amends in one way or another for several years now. Whatever liberal notions I pretend to — and there are damned few of them — originate from having mistreated a chicken. I console myself by suspecting this hypocrisy in other men as well. Conscience doesn't stem from a sense of fairness but from the residue of guilt. The greater the humanitarian, the greater the offense that caused her-him to be that way. I hate Schweitzer of crimes too hideous to mention.

The chicken? I suppose a mosquito eventually ate it, or some peasant found it, or it adapted to its environment, fought off the alligators and sired, in proper Darwinian fashion, the fiercest breed of chicken you'll ever meet. I hate to disguise expediency with flippancy, but you can't feel bad forever.

Expediency prevailed in the American legal morass as well. The case of the ill-shipped chickens was settled out of court. Being a case, the contending parties agreed to be civil to one another. The chickens, of course, lost out around.

Anita menaces Gulf Coast



Hurricane Anita, with winds reaching 150 mph was just off the Texas coast when this picture was taken by satellite. Hurricane warnings were up from Corpus Christi to Brownsville and south into Mexico.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Anita grew with shocking suddenness to a 150-mile-an-hour storm Thursday, but the center of the swirling winds swung on a southwesterly course toward the sparsely populated coast of northeastern Mexico.

Forecasters warned that population centers along the Texas-Mexico border were still in danger, but the director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the Brownsville, Tex.-Matamoros, Mexico, area apparently had been spared the worst.

"The shift in course has saved Brownsville's neck, that's what it's done," said hurricane center director Dr. Neil Frank. "If the center of this thing had gone right over Brownsville, it would have raised havoc."

"I hope he's right," said Ersel Lantz, director of planning and engineering for the Port of Brownsville. "I hope this thing just sideswipes us."

The National Weather Service (NWS) reported at 3 p.m. the storm had winds of 125 miles per hour, but less than two hours later the peak velocity was registered at 150 m.p.h.

At 7 p.m., the NWS said the hurricane was located at latitude 24.9 north, longitude 96.1 west. That would put the 28-mile wide eye of the storm 100 miles southeast of Brownsville, moving at less than 10 m.p.h.

There was no easing of precautions in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Thousands of people boarded their homes, stuffed belongings in their cars and headed inland — away from the flat lands which make up the Texas coastal plain. In addition, thousands more Mexican nationals streamed across Brownsville's two international bridges, seeking shelter.

"We've had anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 people come across the bridges," said Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon. "I wish there was a way to stop them. We have to take care of them as well."

"The traffic at both bridges is extremely heavy because customs and immigration regulations are all they have to meet. The wealthier Mexicans are going inland to Harlingen (25 miles away) to motels. But the poorer ones are staying at the shelters and they were full by noon."

With the storm only slightly more than 100 miles offshore, only light rain was falling in Brownsville.

Carter to merge agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will recommend the merger of the U.S. Information Agency, the Voice of America, and the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, officials announced Monday.

"These proposed reorganization will give these activities greatly enhanced stature and make it possible to serve the American people and American interests more effectively," Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and USIA Director John E. Reinhardt said in a joint statement.

"It will guarantee the continued integrity of the educational and cultural exchange programs. It will also guarantee the independence and objectivity of the news functions of VOA."

Sources said the plan seeks to dispel any perception in the world that USIA is a propaganda agency.

"We share the belief that we must step up our efforts to broaden international communications

between the government and people of our nation and the governments and peoples of other nations," the statement said.

The new bureau, which may be called the U.S. Agency for Information and Cultural Exchange, will be under the direction of the secretary of state but its budget and personnel systems will be autonomous.

The sources said the director would be Reinhardt, now USIA director and formerly ambassador to Nigeria.

The law required the president to submit reorganizational plans for the agency by Oct. 31, but another administration source said Carter was expected to submit the plans before then.

The statement said Carter studied the views of the panel chaired by former CBS president Frank Stanton, the House International Operations subcommittee, the American Foreign Service Association, the General Accounting Office and the American Federation of Government Employees.



A khaki-suited Defense Department associate demonstrates the latest in the Department war line. This versatile model, the new stream-lined sleek-designed tube-launched optically-tracked wire-guided anti-tank Tow Missile, can be launched from small vehicles, helicopters and ground tripods.

Soviets lead arms race, says study

LONDON (UPI) — A strategic study said Thursday the Soviet Union packs a huge superiority over the United States in its total nuclear punch and a 20 per cent advantage in its arsenal of intercontinental nuclear missiles and bombers.

U.S. nuclear warhead stockpiles, however, are nearly three times as large as those of the Soviets, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual "military balance" survey.

And the United States is speeding testing of low flying cruise missiles — a weapon to which the Soviets have no answer, it said.

The institute, an independent international center for research on problems of security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age, did not give a verdict on whether either superpower currently has an overall strategic nuclear edge. It did say while the balance between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact ground forces in Europe "is such as to make military aggression appear unattractive" to the Communists, the balance is "moving steadily against the West."

The survey said the Soviets have 2,521 intercontinental and submarine-launched missiles and bombers compared with the United States' 2,083. That represents a numerical edge of

more than 20 per cent for the Soviets.

The United States has 441 long range bombers compared with the Soviets' 135 and 11,000 nuclear warheads to the Soviets' 3,800.

Although the United States has three times as many nuclear warheads, Soviet warheads are larger, the study said. It estimated Soviet missiles can throw a total of 9.1 million pounds of nuclear destruction compared with the United States' 3.3 million pounds.

Air Force subs FB111 for B1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deprived of the B1 bomber by presidential decision, the Air Force has revived a proposal to spend \$380 million developing the FB111 fighter-bomber as a substitute weapon to penetrate Soviet defenses in a nuclear war, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

If the request is approved by Defense Secretary Harold Brown — and Congress goes along — the Air Force would create a fleet of perhaps 165 stretched FB111s at a cost of \$6.5 billion, the sources said.

The present proposal is to convert two older FB111 models as prototypes to see if the idea is feasible.

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Henry Ford II:

Late recall regrettable



United Press International

Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Henry Ford II said Thursday it's regrettable the Ford Motor Co. failed to recall 424,000 of its 1972 model cars for nearly five years and the company doesn't have any excuse for the delay.

The delay ultimately led to one death and 11 injuries from defective engine cooling fan blades on 1972 Ford Torinos, Mercury Montegos and Lincolns equipped with air conditioning.

"It's regrettable that we didn't get on to this more quickly," the Ford chairman told a news conference about the firm's 1978 model preview.

"We just made a mistake and we just don't have any excuses why it wasn't done earlier," John Eckhold, director of Ford's auto safety office, said the company learned "these fans could be dangerous" last spring while gathering information to answer an inquiry by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

But the Detroit Free Press said internal company documents indicate Ford engineers had judged fan failures on the suspect 1972 models to be a serious problem several years before the recall announcement.

Ford said June 3 it would recall the 424,000 vehicles and

replace the engine cooling fans after an investigation had been launched by the NHTSA. Another 6 million cars in the 1972-1976 model years, however, could still be involved.

"We don't want any products out there that are not properly built or properly engineered and if they're not right we're going to do something to correct them," Ford told the news conference.

But he said customers are bound "to find certain things that are going to go wrong from time to time" when dealing with "a vehicle that has 15,000 separate pieces."

'Downsizing': challenge to import auto market

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Henry Ford II said Thursday the government's prodding to build more fuel-efficient cars is providing the impetus U.S. automakers need to drive imports "right out to the shore."

In a news conference concluding a three-day 1978 model preview, the Ford Motor Co. chairman said imports which have represented one of every five new car sales this year will soon find themselves in a new battle.

He said imports probably would do no better than their traditional 15 per cent share of the market.

"As this downsizing process progresses throughout the auto industry, the imports will find themselves in one hell of a battle," Ford said. "We're going to push them right out to the shore."

"When our industry gets going and gets into this area of the market full speed, the imports are going to have a difficult time."

Reminded that he made similar predictions in the 1950s and again in the 1960s when imports

were establishing beachheads in this country, Ford said the industry did accomplish the feat both times.

"But then we went back to building the same large cars," he said. "We weren't forced then into building those small-sized cars by the kind of controls we're facing now."

Ford was referring to a fuel economy average set by the government starting with 1978 models — 18 miles per gallon for the firm's entire fleet of cars and rising to 27.5 mpg by 1985.

He said the No. 2 auto firm, which has just introduced its German-built Fiesta subcompact in this country, will be able to meet the 1978 requirement only if Americans change their car buying habits.

"If they continue buying (large) cars next year like they were buying this year, we couldn't meet the level."

Ford said the industry might have to cut production of larger cars next year if Americans do not buy enough gas-saving small cars to offset the big models' fuel-guzzling appetites.

Comptroller of Currency seeks overdraft information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The office of the comptroller of the currency, in light of the Bert Lance case, soon may take the "very unusual" action of asking the 4,700 national banks it regulates to spell out their policies on overdrafts, it was learned Thursday.

A spokesman for Comptroller John Heimann said initially the "special call report" already had been sent to the banks, but later amended that to say the action was "being contemplated."

Banking sources said it was "very, very unusual" to issue such a call; in fact, none could recall the last time it happened.

Normally, the comptroller's office issues four routine "condition calls" each year, asking banks for their financial status at the close of each quarter.

According to a banking industry source, Heimann wants to ask the banks questions "that are not normally asked."

The source said Heimann wants to know what is the general policy on overdrafts by customers, lower-level bank employees and executives "who have decision-making capacity" such as Lance held before becoming President Carter's budget director.

Government reviews medical operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is reviewing 28 medical operations and procedures to determine if taxpayers should stop paying for them

under Medicaid and Medicare, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Thursday.

The 18 operations and 10 diagnostic procedures are the same as those judged unnecessary under certain circumstances by the National Association of Blue Shield Plans, a private health insurance group with 72 million subscribers.

Blue Shield announced May 18 it would end routine payments for the 28 procedures at an annual savings of \$27.4 billion. Blue Shield said it will pay for the services only when physicians can prove a clear need for them.

"I am committed to reducing federal expenditures for unneeded and ineffective medical services, and I agree that federal reimbursement should not be provided for the 28 procedures identified by NABSP if these procedures are in fact unnecessary and ineffective," Califano said in a letter to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif.

The secretary's letter, written Aug. 6, was released Thursday after Moss charged the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was unable to explain how more than \$6 billion was spent in Medicaid funds on surgery for poor people.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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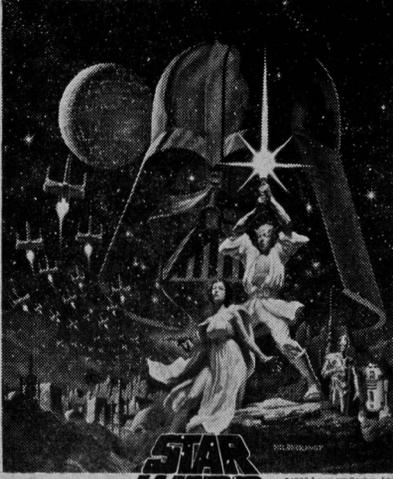
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Sheriff Gary Hughes: married to department

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

Behind the Johnson County Courthouse is the building that houses the county jail and the Sheriff's Department. In the basement beneath the aging jail, at the end of a narrow hallway that leads past the radio dispatchers' desks and doorway leading up to the prisoner cellblocks is the office of Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Sheriff Gary Hughes has the cluttered desk that is the habitat of a busy man. On it is a meeting of loose papers that includes reports from the previous night, liquor permits and concealed weapons permits subject to his approval or denial. There are also three packs of Marlboro cigarettes in various stages of being emptied, and on one corner a collection of imaginative bong and pipes. The exotic smokeware is for exhibition purposes only — know your enemy. This is, after all, The Man.

The office of sheriff is an elective position. In 1972 at the age of 29, Gary Hughes, a life-long Republican, ran on the Republican ticket for sheriff and won. He was re-elected last November. Hughes believes that, whereas Iowa City's chief of police is appointed to office, it is good the county sheriff must meet the approval of the electorate. He says that makes him responsible to the people instead of the city manager. It has to do with the nature of his job.

The job includes a wide range of duties. Perhaps the most important is running the county jail upstairs. Other duties include serving arrest warrants and summonses and serving legal papers for civil process actions. The department also transports prisoners and repossesses cars from delinquent borrowers.

Hughes' department is charged with keeping the peace in Johnson County. Small towns without police departments contract with the sheriff's department for protection. In Iowa City-Coralville the sheriff's department doesn't interfere with situations the local police can handle, unless assistance is requested.

There are 35 people in the sheriff's department, of which 11 are patrol deputies. For operation of the department last year \$453 thousand was budgeted, along with \$98 thousand for the jail.

It is obvious that Hughes is not satisfied with the physical facilities his people have to work with. The building is old and the jail, in Hughes' words, "is not safe and not secure."

He is alarmed, he said, at the large number of prisoner suicides in the area, such as the hanging death last winter of a local Iowa City youth in the Johnson County jail. In the general election this Nov. 8 there is a bond issue for \$1.9 million for a new jailhouse and department headquarters. The new jail would be equipped with closed-circuit TV that Hughes believes, is necessary for prisoner safety.

"They voted down two bond issues so far," Hughes said. "But both of those included a lot of luxury things we didn't really need. Now we're just asking for the bare essentials and we hope we get them. But we're up against some hard-line conservatives who think that if someone does wrong they

should have to stay in the worst possible place."

Last Aug. 2 Gov. Robert Ray appointed Hughes to a seat on the 12-member State Law Enforcement Academy Council. There are only two law enforcement officers on the council in charge of recommending to the governor and state legislature the qualifications police officers must meet for their jobs, and to certify police training programs. Hughes said that it is an honor for him to be chosen from over 7,000 state police officers to serve at this post.

Hughes was born seven miles southwest of Iowa City. After graduation from high school, he farmed with his father, and later bought 130 acres of his own, which he farmed himself part-time while working as a deputy sheriff, before becoming sheriff. It became a political issue during his first campaign as to whether or not he would give up the plow to wear the badge full-time. He said he would, and he did.

In fact Hughes now claims that he is "married to the department." He is a bachelor who says that if he were married "it probably wouldn't last too long, not with the hours I keep."

He says he arrives on the job anywhere between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. and stays until "at least 10 at night." His day begins with briefings on what happened during the time he was away. From then on, he says, nothing is routine. Last week, for instance, he had to travel to Rapid City, South Dakota, to pick up a prisoner. He drove the 1,400-mile round trip without a break.

At 6-4 and weighing 240 pounds, Hughes seems the prototype of the hardnosed lawman. When asked if he is the "law and order type" of official he answered, "In some ways, yes. But we can't arrest or give a summons to everyone who commits a crime. We must use guidelines."

Hughes has accepted the danger in his job. In speaking of the shootings of five Des Moines policemen last year, of which two were killed, Hughes said, "we all realize that there are dangers in the job. Of course, in Johnson County as compared to Des Moines, the risk is less." Still referring to the Des Moines police shootings he added, "But it is of special concern to us when people aren't punished for crimes."

Hughes doesn't think that stricter gun control laws will prevent criminals from obtaining weapons if they want them bad enough. "No matter what guidelines you have, people who want them will get them. A lot of the time you're just taking weapons from law-abiding citizens," he said. He added, however, that gun control does prevent some crimes of passion.

In his career Hughes has come close to being shot once. At that time he was speaking through a glass door with a man who was pointing a loaded and cocked revolver at him. Another time, he arrested a man on Interstate 80 who was carrying a revolver in his belt, one in his boot and a machine gun in the back seat of his car.

Hughes likes his job. "I have to, otherwise I couldn't do it," he said. He also admits that he must maintain a serious attitude about what he does. "You see some pretty shocking things

in this line of work," he said.

There has been a change in society's attitude toward law enforcement, Hughes believes. The negative feelings of the '60s have been replaced by respect, almost a reverence. Though TV has been partly responsible for this, Hughes thinks that the affects of TV on youngsters is bad because programming focuses too much on violence. "When kids see so much violence, a certain percentage is going to be adversely affected," he said. He believes that young people in trouble can be helped by police as much as by officials appointed by the courts to supervise juvenile cases.

Though Hughes was raised in a Republican family, he said that he has never voted a straight ticket in his life. "I occasionally get into trouble for my statements with the



Johnson County's top elective official, Sheriff Gary Hughes, pauses to answer the phone in his office.

party, but I support who's best for the job," he said. "I believe more in people than in party." Asked whether the people may have an opportunity some day

of voting him into a job with more responsibility than sheriff, Hughes responded, "Not in the near future, but it's always a possibility."

Berkowitz emotionally dead, according to psychiatrist

NEW YORK (UPI) — The psychiatrist who found David Berkowitz mentally incompetent to stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders said in the same report that the suspect is "emotionally dead," it was disclosed Thursday.

Berkowitz was also described in the report as fully aware of the criminal nature of the murder charges lodged against him.

The evaluation was read into a court record by Queens District Atty. John Santucci at the second competency hearing this week for the 24-year-old postal worker accused of six night ambush killings in the city's lovers' lanes.

The prosecution, as it did at a similar hearing in Brooklyn Tuesday, objected to the finding of incompetency reached by Dr. Daniel Schwartz, the psychiatrist who has been examining Berkowitz since his arrest Aug. 10.

In an attempt to show inconsistency between the facts contained in the eight-page report and the overall conclusion, Santucci read for the first time detailed passages from the document, which was ordered sealed.

In the report, Schwartz says, "Despite the presence of a rather elaborate paranoid delusion system, he (Berkowitz) is well aware of the charges against him and he understands by society's standards the things he has done are criminal. He has the intellectual capability to learn about any legal processes which he does not know already."

"His psychosis prevents him from assisting in his own defense."

"He feels so emotionally dead that the outcome of the case is totally immaterial to him."

The report concludes that, "Said defendant, as a result of mental disease or defect, lacks the capacity to understand the proceeding against him or to assist in his own defense."

State Supreme Court Justice Leo Brown agreed there was room for a different psychiatric opinion and granted Santucci's

request that Berkowitz be examined by a prosecution psychiatrist.

Santucci later said it was possible Berkowitz could be found competent in one jurisdiction and incompetent in another. Berkowitz' lawyers have pleaded him innocent to all six murders and plan a defense of insanity should he go to trial.

Brown said he would rule on Berkowitz' competency during hearings beginning Oct. 12. Brooklyn District Atty. Eugene Gold is also conducting an independent psychiatric

evaluation. Berkowitz faces a third competency hearing in the Bronx.

Berkowitz was dressed in the same blue jeans, blue striped shirt — open to the waist — and T-shirt he wore on the night of his arrest outside his suburban Yonkers, N.Y., home.

When Brown asked, "Are you David Berkowitz?" the suspect said in a clear, high-pitched voice, "Yes, I am."

He is charged in Queens with two of the six "Son of Sam" murders during a year of raids on lovers' lanes.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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Survival Line

Letters may be sent to Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

After a summer of inactivity, Survival Line has returned to the pages of *The Daily Iowan*. A weekly feature that attempts to answer questions and solve problems, Survival Line also provides items of general interest to the university community.

In the past we have dealt with a wide variety of topics — travel abroad, proper nutrition, and automobile maintenance, to highlight a few. Survival Line's continued success is dependent on its readers, and can only be beneficial if readers continue writing with problems or suggestions that could be helpful to others. We're waiting to hear from you!

Now that school is underway, I was wondering when the new "herd books" will be coming out. —G.T. Smith

This year's herd book (*The UI Student, Faculty, Staff Directory*) will be out sometime during the second week of October, according to the Office of Public Information and University Relations. For students and the general public, copies may be obtained through Student Senate for \$1.25.

I live off campus and usually accumulate stacks of newspapers throughout the year. Does the city collect newspaper for recycling? —M.S.

Iowa City has a newspaper recycling pickup program, but if you have large stacks of newspapers lying around now those stacks may be there for a while. The city picks up newspapers every other month and the next opportunity will be October 1. If you can wait until then, your newspapers should be neatly tied, boxed or put in grocery sacks on a residential street curb by 8 a.m. that morning.

Another option, if you can't wait that long, would be to take them to Capitol Oil Company. They don't have a pickup program but will pay one cent per pound. Capitol Oil is located at 729 S. Capitol St. in Iowa City.

By the way, for students living in the dorms recycling programs are handled by the student organization in each building. Contact that organization if you're interested in recycling your newspapers.

For the next few weeks, Survival Line will be featuring useful information on emergency medical care that may be helpful should an accident or illness occur. The material for this series was provided by the UI Office of Health Center Information and Communication. This week's topic concerns care for heart attack victims.

The characteristic symptoms of heart attack are:

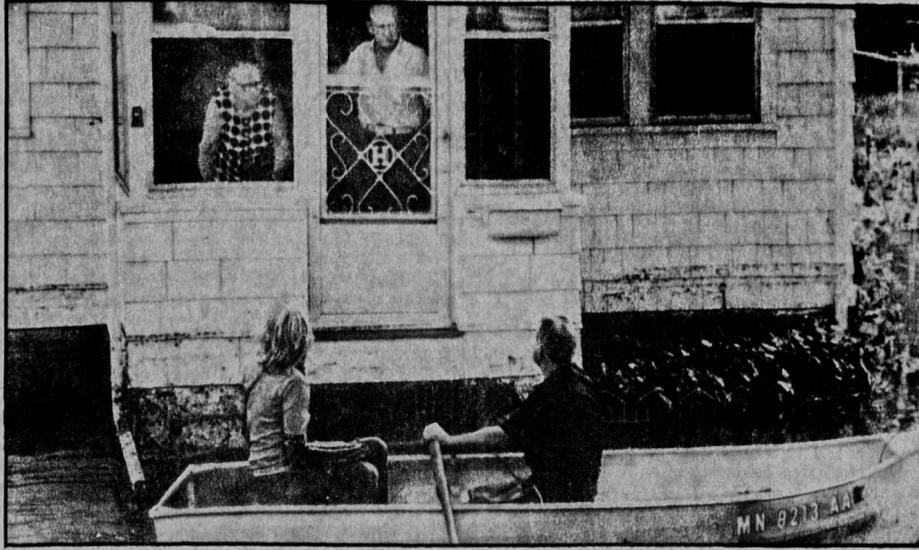
- prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone;
- pain spreading to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw;
- pain or discomfort often accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath; and
- subsiding and return of symptoms.

If the condition of a heart attack victim becomes serious — and this can happen within a matter of seconds — emergency medical care should be summoned. In Johnson County, dial 911 for emergency help.

If the heart attack victim goes into cardiac arrest (becomes pulseless and stops breathing), the only possible treatment is cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). CPR utilizes mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed-chest heart massage to stimulate the heart's pumping activity. The process must be started within four minutes or the victim will suffer brain damage.

To help reduce the thousands of deaths due to heart attacks each year:

- Know the symptoms of a heart attack. If they occur, take prompt action;
- Know how to reach medical help; and
- Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).



Two Red Cross volunteers arrive to bail Francis and Alice Hromadko out of their Minneapolis home. A near record 7.32 inches of rain fell on the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, flooding streets and basements.

Man regains sight: calls it a 'miracle'

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — James Allen says everything he looks at is just a "miracle."

The 68-year-old Council Bluffs man recently underwent a cornea transplant operation at University Hospitals in Iowa City and regained his sight for the first time in 18 years.

The first thing Allen saw when they removed his bandages was his doctor and his wife, Fern.

"She looked about the same, except she had gained a little weight," he laughed. "She's not in the room so I can say that."

Now, he says he likes to look at the trees in his lawn and the sunshine over the bluffs.

Allen lost the sight in his left eye at the age of 9 when he was stabbed in that eye while living in southwest Oklahoma. An infection spread to the right eye and his sight varied through the years until he lost it completely in 1959 and was declared legally blind.

"I had a cataract operation and saw real good for several years and then I gradually slipped down the ladder until I could barely see the fingers in

front of my face," he said.

Allen, who retired from a job making seat covers in Omaha, Neb., two years before he lost his sight, thinks it's easier to adapt to blindness when lost gradually rather than "if it's an instant thing."

"I was able to mow the lawn, clean the house and read books in braille," he said. "Everyone who is blind should learn to read braille."

Although he was told by doctors several times that nothing could be done, he says he never gave up hope. A little over one year ago, Allen learned about the possibility of having a cornea transplant.

He says his eyesight seems to improve all the time, "or else I'm just getting used to it." His doctors say he has a chance of regaining 80 to 90 per cent of full eyesight in his right eye.

"Everything is just a miracle," Allen says. "Some of the cars look so different it looks like they should be going the other way."

Allen says his health is very good and now "I can at least see what I'm doing."

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Postscripts

Computer Center

Normal computing and personnel services will be suspended from 12:01 a.m. Monday to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Interactive center (including ATS, CP5, CAL, AP1, all HP systems, and the CYBER 71) will be available, but no operators will be present, which means no setups, no printing and no punching will be done. East Hall and Oakdale Remote facilities will be closed. Lindquist Center will be locked during this time.

Coffee hour

A Latin American coffee hour will be held at 3 p.m. today at the International Center; come and practice your Spanish or Portuguese. Everyone is welcome.

Study skills

The University Counseling Service is offering a series of presentations on study skills. Students may attend one or all of the programs. No registration is required.

Organizing to Learn - Planning to Succeed, Sept. 6, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room;

Techniques of Studying, Sept. 8, 3:30-5 p.m., Princeton Room;

Study Skills and Self-Management, Sept. 12 and 19, 7:30-9 p.m., Princeton Room;

Concentration and Relaxation, Sept. 13, 3:30-5 p.m., Princeton Room;

Listening and Notetaking, Sept. 15, 3:30-5 p.m., Princeton Room; and

Test-taking Skills, Sept. 20, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Contact University Counseling Service at 353-4484 for further questions.

Iowa PIRG

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group has two openings for fall (Sept. 14 through Dec. 16) research internships for UI students. Stipends of \$800 will be awarded for half-time background research and public issue reports. Applications are due Sept. 7. Information and application materials are available in the Iowa PIRG office at the Union Student Activities Center.

Free Environment

Volunteers are needed to research the effects of a proposed dam to be built in Hickory Hill Park. Academic credit can be arranged. Contact Jess at Free Environment, Union Activities Center, 353-3888.

Keypunch Class

The User Services Division of the Computer Center will offer 10 one-hour keypunch classes Sept. 6-9 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 of 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.

Kent rides

Cars will begin to leave today to Kent State for those interested in stopping the construction. Call 351-8701 or 683-2771 for rides.

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

The BIJOU needs projectionist. If you are interested and on work-study, leave your name at the Film Board Office at the Union.

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The going's rough for student families

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

They are people, men and women, married or single. Some are parents and some are full or part-time employees. Besides juggling all of these roles, they balance one more: they are all UI students.

They are the phenomenon recently recognized by the UI Orientation department, the United Ministries in Higher Education and the Methodist and Episcopal Campus Ministries as "student-families."

Many of them are new Iowa City residents as well as being new students. Some student-families are even new to the United States. Needless to say, they have tremendous needs in all areas of their lives, but until this year, they were not officially recognized as a group requiring orientation.

"They (the University) do a good job of orienting other students, but student spouses, especially the wives, don't get information, unless the husband brings it home," said Sally Smith, a campus

minister and one of the coordinators of the new Student-Family Orientation program.

Smith said that a beginning effort has been made by the University to provide for student-family needs, but much still remains to be fulfilled. She cited examples such as the houses provided by the university for child care co-ops, the married student housing and the counseling center.

Discussing the counseling center, she added, "but spouses would have to take second place." She was referring to the fact that registered students have first priority at the UI counseling center and students' spouses are put on a waiting list to be served after the students.

"Student-families have been overlooked in the sense that no effort has been made to keep families together," Smith continued.

"Everybody says that the divorce rate is high; maybe it's higher after school. No one has the statistics — they're just sort of reports but that's why we got involved — to help families

'make it,' she added.

Established student-families discussed their problems with new student-families at the initial Student-Family Orientation Program last Saturday. Although most student-families successfully harmonize several different roles during the course of a day, it was generally agreed that they are not wonderwomen nor supermen. Like everyone else they have 24 hours in a day and only two hands. What they all seem to utilize is a list of priorities. And high on the list of most parent's priorities was finding suitable quality child care.

"I'm the phenomenon known as the single-student-working-mother," said Carol Sole, a UI undergraduate, "and my first priority is, of course, Sebastian. Whatever he needs comes first."

Barbara Fikes, A9, said, "My first semester as a parent and student was tragic because I was unable to find suitable child care. My studies as well as my child and I suffered. 4-C's

(Community-Coordinated Childcare Centers) gave me places to contact, but I came in January and most places didn't have openings, especially the ones that were more structured."

Fikes had her child's name put on a waiting list at one of the area child care centers and was recently accepted into it.

"Satisfactory child care and a planned schedule has freed me of nagging doubts of child neglect and I am able to lend my mind to my studies," she says now.

Planning time to be themselves (regular human people) and time to be alone as couples was also considered a necessity. "It's very important to make yourself a priority too," Sole commented, "to go out and have a few good times yourself, even though it's difficult to find the time with your other responsibilities. But you have to be happy with yourself."

Dennis Kirkpatrick, a graduate student in music expressed the opinion that student-families should plan to take more time to finish school so they could have time to be together as a family.

Pam and David Fitzgerald are a new UI student-family who found the orientation program helpful. "One idea (discussed) there which we had given some thought to, but not a lot of thought to was allowing enough time to be with Josh (their son). I'm taking 15 hours (as a graduate student in Counselor Education) and Pam is teaching half time at Lemme School as a kindergarten teacher. It (the Orientation program) was neat as an opportunity to meet people. I could go a long time otherwise," he said.

No records could be found at the University as to the number of UI students who have children. Hal Duerksen, associate registrar, said, "many statistical forms pass across my desk, but to my knowledge no statistical studies reflecting these factors have ever come to my attention."

According to Helen Rindels, an administrative assistant in the Registrar's office, in the fall of 1976, there were 5,576 married students out of a total of 22,393 registered UI students. Almost one-fourth of the UI student population had chosen to accept the challenge of being a student-family.

Those student-families who are fortunate enough to be accepted into university housing will find some services, provided by the university, which "go beyond housing," according to Mitch Livingston, Director of Residence Services.

University Housing offers transportation, a community newsletter, *The Villager*; laundry facilities, payment of school tuition for children aged five and older, mail services, and a recreational program of activities for children, in cooperation with the city.

"Raising a family is a major burden to anybody and being a student at the same time is a very difficult proposition for anyone," Livingston said. He sees students with families as "usually graduate students with a more intense program, a one to two year program instead of a four year program."

He added, "We're trying to get a feeling for what they want. One of the suggestions was, 'what about a community building at university housing?' So, we are presently exploring it."

Saudi Arabia in for Ice Age if conference at ISU fruitful

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — No one will deny it's an unlikely setting.

But dozens of scientists from around the world and Saudi Arabia's Crowned Prince Mohammed Al Faisal, who holds the key to much of the world's energy future, are dead serious about holding the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization right here, in the heart of the nation's landlocked farm belt.

While skeptics scoff, Dr. Abdo A. Hussein, professor of nuclear engineering at Iowa State University, is proceeding with plans to bring the world's foremost experts on icebergs, oceanography, meteorology and a range of related topics to the ISU campus Oct. 2-6 to study the possibility of transporting huge icebergs weighing as much as 100 million tons from Antarctica to Saudi Arabia.

Prince Faisal wants the icebergs because they would provide a ready supply of purified water — a resource whose importance to Faisal's arid nation is second in importance only to the oil that provides the financial backing for such a massive undertaking.

The theory behind the iceberg proposal is simple — find a large Antarctic iceberg, drill holes deep into its sides, attach huge cables and tow it across 7,500 miles of ocean to Saudi Arabia, a trip that would take nine months to complete at a rate of only one mile per hour.

Behind the theory, however, lies a spectacular feat of engineering. Although the idea has been kicking around since 1956, when Dr. John Isaacs of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., suggested the technique might be used to bring fresh water to Southern California, there is widespread disagreement on how the task would be accomplished.

Small-scale iceberg towing has been done by oil companies in the North Atlantic and in Arctic shipping channels, but never on the scale proposed by

Faisal. As a result of the complexity of the subject, Faisal agreed to support the first major international colloquy on iceberg utilization and as a sign of his serious intent, contributed \$50,000 toward its cost.

The conference was the brainchild of the Egyptian-born Hussein, who became a close advisor to Faisal through his work on the use of nuclear reactors in the desalination of seawater.

While accompanying Faisal on a tour of U.S. research institutions last year, Hussein discussed the iceberg project with the Saudi Arabian prince, who agreed research to date had been done on a piecemeal basis and did not have the interdisciplinary thrust such a project would demand.

"I suggested to him (Faisal) that a good step would be to have a serious conference, where people who are experts in a number of fields such as icebergs and transportation and engineering can come together to discuss this in a serious setting."

Beanies bounce back briskly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beanies, nostalgic symbols of another age, adorned the heads of some 2,300 freshmen at Columbia University Thursday.

The occasion was the opening session of the orientation program at the prestigious university. Until the latter part of the last decade these cranium coverings were mandatory parts of a freshman's garb on many campuses — worn to call attention to the new student's lowly position.

At some schools, propellers were fixed atop the caps to indicate the flighty state of the neophytes.

The light blue beanies passed out to nearly 2300 new students at Columbia didn't have propellers but they did have visors. And the wearing isn't mandatory. Barnard College women and the new

site for the international colloquy also was Hussein's idea, who said he suggested Iowa State "because it's convenient for me." Faisal readily agreed and is scheduled to attend the entire conference.

Although Faisal appears to be the only person in the world ready to underwrite an icebergtowing expedition, the conference has captured the attention of officials in the United States. The National Science Foundation and U.S. Coast Guard both have provided financial backing for the event.

More than 50 scientists, engineers and researchers in related fields have indicated they would attend and deliver technical papers on a range of problems associated with longrange, large-scale iceberg transportation.

The conference and workshops will consider problems as diverse as how to minimize iceberg shrinkage due to melting, the selection of an appropriate ocean-going propulsion system.

Columbia men seemed amused as they donned the beanies.

The visor "updates" the beanie, a Columbia spokesman said because the old freshman beanie was a skullcap.

"We laughed when we first had the idea," said senior Nick Serwer, Columbia College coordinator of Freshman Orientation.

"No college would have the gall to try to bring back the beanie, we said. But then, we thought, why not give them out free as a souvenir — a replica of an earlier Columbia tradition, just to keep. And if they wear them, all the better."

The Columbia men haven't worn beanies in eight years. Barnard women are wearing them for the first time.

"It's an important first for Barnard," Claire Tse said. The senior from Elmsford, N.Y., is Barnard College Freshman Orientation Coordinator.

'Little blackbag' key to savings in do-it-yourself family health care

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anyone who ever played doctor will love the "little black bag" a Georgetown University professor says can help families cut medical bills by at least \$300 a year.

Dr. Keith W. Sehnert introduced the bag full of professional physician gear in New York Thursday. He called it "a breakthrough in family health care."

"Contents are identical with the professional equipment used in doctor's offices: blood pressure equipment, a stethoscope for taking heart and lung sounds, an otoscope for looking into ear and nasal passages, high-intensity penlight for looking in throats, ears and eyes, clinical thermometer, and a tongue depressor," Sehnert said.

"The big difference is the addition of a

Family Medical Handbook describing common illnesses, injuries and emergencies, plus a self-instruction program telling how to use the equipment."

The professor of medicine from Georgetown's Medical School said the kit, used properly, can help the average layman monitor and check his own health, cutting down on family medical expenses by at least \$300 a year.

He said the "little black bag" for home will help families take a more responsible role in their health.

The 36 illnesses, injuries and emergencies covered in the self-help guide represent over 70 per cent of the reasons a person might go to a family doctor, pediatrician, internist or obstetrician-gynecologist this coming year.

Edited by WILL WENG

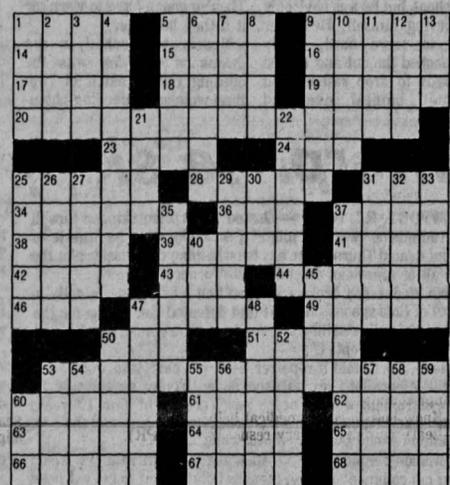
ACROSS

- 1 Spanish or peat
- 5 Zenith
- 9 Inch along
- 14 Symphony group: Abbr.
- 15 Tree secretion
- 16 "Do I — Waltz?"
- 17 Drug plant
- 18 Feminine suffix
- 19 "Trovatore" chorus
- 20 Life, now and then
- 23 Perch or trout
- 24 Incite
- 25 Biblical victim et al.
- 28 "... nothing like —"
- 31 English river
- 34 Proves false
- 36 Troy, N.Y., campus
- 37 Spike
- 38 Rabble
- 39 Slip and granny
- 41 Arab tribe
- 42 Friend, in Paris
- 43 Word with sirree
- 44 Columnist William
- 46 Legislator: Abbr.
- 47 Polish
- 49 Hereditary factors
- 50 Indian of N.M.
- 51 Methuselah's grandson
- 53 Life, usually
- 60 Rabbit fur
- 61 Emporium
- 62 Easy gait
- 63 All in

- 64 Notion, in Nice
- 65 Balkan river
- 66 Camps out
- 67 High lake
- 68 Denomination

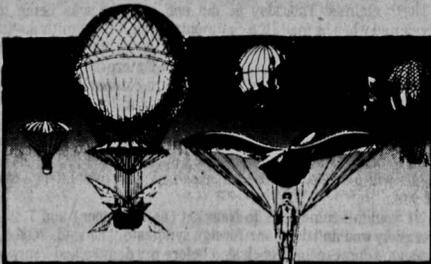
DOWN

- 1 Ancient kingdom
- 2 Flat plinth
- 3 Clumsy boat
- 4 Period of usability, as for canned goods
- 5 Hebrew letters
- 6 "Go, and — falling star"
- 7 School subject
- 8 Fencing sword
- 9 Kind of account
- 10 Make a bridge error: Var.
- 11 Roof part
- 12 Goddess of discord
- 13 Pen —
- 21 French river
- 22 Negligent
- 25 Canyon mouths
- 26 Well-known New Yorker
- 27 Mischievous
- 29 Waste matter
- 30 Inclined
- 31 Boy or class
- 32 Not — in the world
- 33 Ancient Asians
- 35 NASA project
- 37 Certain land leases
- 40 Recent: Prefix error: Var.
- 45 Culture medium
- 47 Meadowlands team
- 48 Noisy sleeper
- 50 Task
- 52 In many instances
- 53 Neck part
- 54 Store sign
- 55 Issue
- 56 Art cult
- 57 Kind of loser or head
- 58 "Beowulf," for one
- 59 — packing (fired)
- 60 Milit. vessel



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEC IRS FAR
APOD NOAH ODETS
MILESTONE OGNIA
DANES RATTONS
RAE ENITS UNTHIES
ABLES TABO RYAV
GLEE EDUCATE
ETAL APE EYIM
FACTORS MAIL
ASK SAAR CHARMS
STARTS SLOE DIM
COLLMAIS ALSAB
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EASTER PARADE

Deserted by his partner for a Broadway role, a dancer bitterly declares that he can make a star of any chorus girl. His job is an easy one when the girl he picks is Judy Garland. "We're a Couple of Swells" in tramp costume is joyous!

Director: Charles Walters
Cast: Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Ann Miller
"High mark for Garland and Astaire, they dance superbly!"
New Republic

Sunday Matinee
1, 3:30 pm
Child 50c

The Courtship of Eddie's Father

Eddie decides he is the best judge of the right woman to marry his widower father. When Dad decides to strike out on his own in the search, Eddie is up to the challenge.

Director: Vincente Minnelli
Cast: Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Dina Merrill, Stella Stevens, Ronny Howard

Friday 7 pm
Saturday 9 pm

Valley of the Dolls

Three girls in Hollywood try to make it big in show biz. In a cameo role, Susan Hayward (in brash, Ethel Merman style) is superb as a tough, aging, musical-comedy star.

Director: Mark Robson
Cast: Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, Barbara Parkins

"The photography is crisp and colorful - two adjectives that may well also apply to the frank and snappy dialogue."
Les Schwartz

Late Show
Fri., Sat.
11 pm

La Ronde

La Ronde is an elaborate satire on sexual behavior set in half-lit, turn-of-the-century, Viennese interiors. A panoramic display of illicit love in old Vienna, it comments definitively on the futility of transitory relationships, wherein the deceivers are always deceived. With great subtlety, Ophuls presents his amused view of the rituals of love and lovemaking in ten timeless sketches full of humor and tenderness.

Sunday only 7 & 9:15

The Bijou

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
7 & 9 pm

Under the Roofs of Paris

Directed by Rene Clair. With Albert Prejan, Pola Illery, Gaston Modot. French with English subtitles.

Rene Clair's charming evocation of Parisian life and a milestone in the history of cinema. The potentialities of the sound film, then in its infancy, were explored by Clair in terms of the contrapuntal relationship of sound to image. The narrative, a love triangle between a street singer, his friend, and a pretty girl who flirts with them both, is secondary to the poetry of the sights and sounds of the film's setting - a teeming tenement quarter of Paris.

Friday 9 pm, Saturday 7 pm
All films \$1

Wade breezes by Richards

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A bizarre and historic day in sports annals, when Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade defeated 43-year-old transsexual Renee Richards on center court at the \$462,400 U.S. Open, took a dramatic twist Thursday as the men's top seed, Bjorn Borg, admitted he may have to default.

The circus-like trappings that accompanied Richards' sudden appearance on the big-time tennis scene a year ago never materialized. Instead of the predicted packed stands and hostile, howling fans, the estimated 10,000 spectators who watched Wade eliminate Richards 6-1, 6-4 in 61 minutes were gracious and fair.

Many of the fans, in fact, were friends or former patients of the ophthalmologist named Richard Raskind, who grew up in Forest Hills before undergoing a male-to-female transsexual operation two years ago and moving to La Jolla, Calif.

More than 5,000 fans, however, ignored the Richards-Wade match and crowded around Court 15, some hanging precariously from the railings, to watch Borg's postponed opener against 22-year-old Trey Waltke of St. Louis.

Borg, the 21-year-old Wimbledon champion from Sweden who injured his right shoulder in practice Tuesday after initially damaging it while water-skiing with Vitas Gerulaitis Sunday, won easily, 6-2, 6-1, in the intense heat, but he was obviously conserving himself. He never tried to serve hard, rarely approached the net and waited for balls to drop rather than attempt painful overhead

smashes. "At the moment there is no way I can do it," Borg said. "Yesterday I couldn't lift my arm. It felt better this morning, but I need more heat on the shoulder, more treatment. I'll keep a little heat on it and try to rest as much as I can. I'm pretty worried, yes, if it doesn't get better, I don't know what to do. Maybe I'll have to default or something."

"I have to serve hard, there is no way you can just try to push your serves. You can't serve second serves all the time. Even if it's the same, I'm not going to hurt myself. This is a very important thing. I may have to rest a couple of months after Forest Hills and get it back again. I don't want to default but I may have to. What can I do?"

Borg's chief rival, second-seeded defending champion Jimmy Connors, also had something to prove when he tested his chronically injured back on an outer court against Jasjit Singh of India. Connors had no difficulty winning, 6-2, 6-0, but he again required immediate heat, ultrasound treatment and massage after the match.

"I'm not pulling any compensations," Connors said. "If I go out and play, I'm gonna go out and give it everything I got. If it hurts, it hurts. I'm not going to worry about it until after I play. It's like Wimbledon, I don't wait all year and then pull out. They're gonna have to work for it if they beat me."

Nearly overlooked in the drama of the day was the opening round match of two-time women's defending cham-

pion Chris Evert, who breezed to her 107th straight clay court victory over 23 tournaments by whipping Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-0, 6-1, in 41 minutes.

"I'm mentally tougher this year than last," Evert said. "I think it would be a shocker if I lost on clay, not only to the public but to me. I don't like to lose two major championships

in a row. Ever since the day I lost Wimbledon, I've been looking forward to playing here. I just don't like to lose."

Evert knew very well, however, that the spotlight would not be on her this day.

"I think the people wanted my match to be over quickly," Evert said. "I don't think Renee should be allowed to play in this tournament. If you play in the

men's tournament one year, I don't think you should be allowed to play in the women's division another.

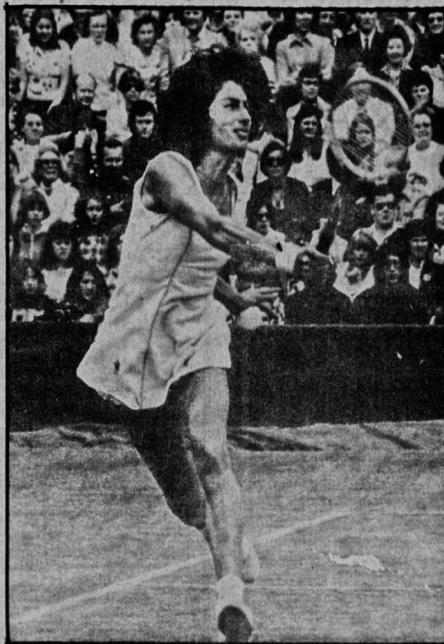
"A lot of people are coming not only to watch her play, but to see what she looks like, how she acts, what she is."

Wade, the second seed, also had mixed feelings about playing Richards, but she was all business on the court, keeping the 6-2 Richards back with deep shots to the corners then killing her with perfect drop shots.

"I've had all the respect in the world for her in the last 12 months," Wade said. "I just wasn't sure in my own mind whether it was the right thing for her to play in the women's division, but somebody else made the decision and I'll abide by it."

Richards was relieved her ordeal was over and happy that she had finally won acceptance at the top level of women's tennis. Like any tennis player, though, she preferred to talk about her match instead of her private life and could not be satisfied with merely being allowed to play.

In other matches, Corrado Barazzutti of Italy beat Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 6-2, 6-4; women's fourth seed Sue Barker downed Katje Ebingerhaus of Germany, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; fifth seed Betty Stove edged 18-year-old Lea Antonoplis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; sixth seeded Rosie Casals beat Du. y Nagelsen, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; and 10th seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia beat Francoise Durr of France, 6-3, 6-1.



A confident Virginia Wade turned back the challenge of transsexual Renee Richards to win her opening round match of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-4.

Enterprise skipper denies plot

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ousted Enterprise skipper Lowell North admits he "wouldn't mind" if Australia wins the America's Cup but denied Thursday he has been helping the Aussies plot the downfall of American defender Ted Turner.

North Wednesday broke with tradition by refusing to rally in support of Courageous, the boat that defeated Enterprise for the honor of defending sailing's top prize against Australia in final races beginning Sept. 1.

Instead, North told a reporter he didn't care who won. If the Australians prevail, the silver trophy mug would be uprooted from its pedestal at the New York Yacht Club, 126 years of American 12-meter sailing supremacy would end, and the next competition would be held off Australia in 1980.

"I wouldn't mind going to Australia," North said. "I would rather not comment on why, though. I don't want to get my head chopped off."

North claimed Thursday he did not know he was being interviewed when he made the comments. "But," he admitted, "it's what I felt."

North, a sailmaker who was fired as Enterprise skipper one week before the boat was eliminated from competition Tuesday, after a brief New England vacation. He and his wife returned Thursday to their home in San Diego, Calif.

An Olympic gold medalist who has won nearly every important sailing prize except the America's Cup, North vowed he never again will participate in an American or foreign challenge syndicate.

"I wouldn't come back to Newport (as a skipper) and I most certainly wouldn't do it for a foreign syndicate," he said. "Once is enough. I came to that conclusion before my demise and I suspect competing (to defend the Cup) isn't any better the second time."

Scoreboard

American League				National League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)			
East				West			
New York	W	L	Pct.	Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Boston	80	52	.606	Pittsburgh	81	50	.618
Baltimore	76	55	.580	Chicago	77	56	.576
Detroit	75	55	.577	St. Louis	71	62	.534
Cleveland	63	67	.485	Montreal	60	72	.456
Milwaukee	62	71	.466	New York	51	80	.389
Toronto	57	80	.416				
	45	84	.349				
West				West			
Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	76	54	.585	Cincinnati	80	53	.602
Minnesota	73	56	.566	Houston	72	62	.537
Texas	75	59	.560	San Francisco	64	69	.481
California	73	58	.557	San Diego	62	72	.463
Oakland	61	68	.473	Atlanta	59	76	.437
Seattle	52	78	.400		48	84	.364
	52	83	.385				
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Boston 3, Cleveland 1				(no games scheduled)			
Detroit at Milwaukee, night							
Oakland at Minnesota, night							
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Seattle (Mitchell 1-5) at Toronto				Atlanta (Solomon 4-3 and Capra 2-10)			
(Lemanczyk 10-12), 1:30 p.m.				at New York (Zachry 3-7 and Todd 2-3),			
Milwaukee (Haas 9-4 and Travers 4-7)				2, 6:00 p.m.			
at Kansas City (Hassler 7-5 and Spilltorff				Houston (Richard 13-10) at Montreal			
1-4), 2, 6:00 p.m.				(Rogers 14-13), 8:05 p.m.			
California (Hartzell 6-4) at Cleveland				Cincinnati (Solo 2-3) at Philadelphia			
(Bibby 11-10), 7:30 p.m.				(Lomborg 9-3), 8:00 p.m.			
Oakland (Coleman 2-4) at Detroit				Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-11) at Los Angeles			
(Sykes 4-4), 8:00 p.m.				(Hooton 5-7), 10:30 p.m.			
New York (Guidry 11-4) at Minnesota				Chicago (Bonham 10-11) at San Diego			
(Zahn 11-10), 8:30 p.m.				(Jones 5-11), 10:00 p.m.			
Baltimore (Planagan 10-10) at Chicago				St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at San Francisco			
(Barrios 12-4), 8:30 p.m.				(Knepper 7-7), 10:35 p.m.			
Boston (Jenkins 10-8) at Texas							
(Blyleven 10-11), 8:35 p.m.							

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North sails are being used for the Australian challenge, but North denied that reports he was helping to plot the downfall of Turner, the outspoken sports millionaire who owns the Atlanta Braves.

Members of the Australia syndicate, including skipper Noel Robins, were seen Thursday browsing the decks of Enterprise and wearing T-shirts advertising North sails.

Enterprise syndicate chairman Edwar DuMouin and Australia syndicate head Alan Bond denied the Australians had sailed on Enterprise or traded secrets. Such cooperation would be certain to draw reprisals from the New York Yacht Club.

"We're simply saying if the Australians can win, more power to them," DuMouin said. "We'll bring Enterprise back in 1980, if we can."

Australia has scheduled two "Swedish-Australian Cup" races with Sverige Saturday to tune for the finals and give Sweden a chance to improve her record of four straight losses in their final series.

Hawks work on pass

The Iowa football team continued to work on the passing game and specialty teams Thursday afternoon as preparation continued for the season opener against Northwestern.

Four quarterbacks worked against strong pressure by the defense that forced short passes to receivers coming out of the backfield. Senior quarterback Tom McLaughlin completed four of five pass attempts, including a deep strike to sophomore wingback Jesse Cook.

On the injury front, junior defensive Joe Hufford has been hospitalized with a knee in-

fection, raising concern at the defensive tackle position after the position switch that sent tackle Dan Schultz over to the offense.

Comings said the possibility of further switches will depend on how quick Hufford is able to return to the lineup. Joe Willis, Joe Stephenson, John Harty, Bruce Kittle and Mark Mahmens are all being worked at the position.

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The DI's Serialized Novel
THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
LONG MAY
H.E.G. LIVE
 Part 141
 When it came down to real villains Mik Po—who was usually fearless in the face of "subversions," and relentlessly cruel right back—was scared stiff. The wiry security terrier's bark was worse than his bite, but with prowlers lurking mysteriously about, helicopters gunned down in secret-agent combat, the president of the country misplaced and a brash, young C-E (Phred Sign) making advances toward his job Mik had nothing to bite. He was baffled as to which direction to bark.
 Yak reminded him again of his orders. The Special Chollima Security Force was waiting in the hall, doubtless impatiently; and he had to go in pursuit of clues.
 The object of their search, President Kim Il Sung (dictator of North Korea since 1945, and a nationally well-liked guy years before that) sat ignobly in a dark, dank cell many ri (one ri equals approx. 2.5 miles) northeast of Pyongyang. With him sat a despondent young factory employee, mop-topped Ding Dong of the Kumsong Tractor Works; seeing two fake Chollima-Enforcers club the president and haul him aboard a Chollimocycle during a drug ruckus, Ding had joined them in kidnapping the man. Now Ding also was a prisoner; the men he'd helped in the factory proved not to be his comrades, fellow-members of ALOK (his organization) as he'd presumed, but instead, proponents of another coun-

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Braves send Dantley to Pacers for Knight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—In a surprise move Thursday, the Buffalo Braves traded forward Adrian Dantley, unanimously chosen as Rookie of the Year in the NBA, to the Indiana Pacers for high-scoring guard-forward Billy Knight.

Dantley was the Braves' first-round pick in the 1976 college draft and had been considered one of the stalwarts of the club, along with guard Randy Smith. He averaged 20.3 points per game and was Buffalo's second-leading scorer.

Besides Dantley, the Pacers will receive Mike Bantom by way of the New York Nets. The Nets will be compensated for Bantom at a future date, Bob Mackinnon, the club's director of player personnel, said.

In explaining the trade, MacKinnon said, "we feel that we finished close to the bottom of the league last year and we anticipate other trades. We feel that deals have to be made."

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BABY SITTER, preferably black, 7:30 - 5:30 for six-month girl. 354-3623. 9-16

WORK - study staff person needed - Experience in community organizing/housing or legal issues desirable but not necessary. Starting salary \$3.60 an hour. Protective Association for Tenants, (PAT), Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3013. 9-9

IOWA Public Interest Research Group now has full internships available in variety of public service research areas; \$800 for fifteen hours weekly. 353-7035, Activities Center, IMU. 9-7

WANTED - Lead guitar player, experienced, versatile, back up singer. 683-2873. 9-9

SECRETARY, full time permanent. Call Philip L. Shively, 353-6754, Iowa Humanities Program. An equal Opportunity Employer. 9-8part

PART-TIME student help needed immediately - Grill, supervision, cashier, catering, bartending, salad prep. Noons, nights and weekends. IMU Food Service. 9-8

NEED graduate students in zoology, botany, physics, sociology for notetakers. LYN-MAR ENT. 338-3039. 9-6

NEED full time maintenance person, Monday through Friday plus one weekend a month. Apply in person, Alamo Motel, Coralville. 10-18

WILLOWWIND, an alternative elementary school, needs a work-study teacher. Afternoons. 338-8061. 9-8

FULL time staff nurses and/or supervisor for 50-bed hospital. Contact Gary Kluber, Administrator, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Iowa. 515-832-2134. 9-6

POSITION available - Skilled nursing facility needs RN for part-time evening shift, flexible schedule. Call 351-1720 between 9 am - 5 pm for appointment. 9-8

HELP wanted, part-time - Apply in person between 2 - 4 pm at Taco John's. 9-8

PART-TIME massage technician and full time receptionist-manager; excellent pay. 338-8423. 9-8

COUNTRY Kitchen, Iowa City, now accepting applications for all shifts, apply in person 9 am to 9 pm daily, Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 9-15

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

BEAUTICIAN FULL or part-time, Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-6867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

COCKTAIL servers - Red Stallion Lounge, two immediate openings. Top pay and flexible hours. Call after 4 pm for appointment. 354-3484. 9-7

NEED MONEY Have you early mornings free? The Des Moines Register is currently looking for carriers in Iowa City and Coralville. Phone 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-7

PART-TIME experienced farm help. \$5-14.44, evenings. 9-7

WORK-study student, ten hours a week, to make coffee in Journalism Office, \$3.70-6.30 and one hour each afternoon. Must be dependable. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

HELP wanted - Waiter, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, host, hostesses. Good starting rate, all shifts. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 10-10

FULL or part-time cashier wanted - 351-9447, Best Steak House. 10-11

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

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

WORK-study student, twenty hours a week for general library work in small Journalism Library. Afternoons. \$3.10. Typing necessary. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES needs managers, demonstrators and hostesses for new party plan in this area. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 9-13

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

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

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PETS The pet you've always wanted - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 351-0789. 9-9

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemans Seed Store, 1501 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-2

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THESES typing, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave. 337-7161, evenings. 9-5

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

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TENNIS racket restringing, nylon or gut. \$8-\$10. Phone Steve Hickerson, 337-2165. Usually one day service. 10-13

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUILD starfire IV electric guitar, \$300. 354-1582. 9-9

FENDER electric guitar with small amp. \$90. 338-4732, after 5. 9-9

KAY banjo, good condition, \$50. Pole bookshelf, \$5. 354-7184. 9-6

FENDER electric guitar and Kalamazoo amplifier. Call 351-6592 between 5 and 7 pm. 9-2

HAMMOND organ, full size, double keyboard, pedals, voice stops, matching 12 speaker tone cabinet with reverb. \$2,500. 338-5396. 9-14

YAMAHA FG300 acoustic guitar, excellent condition, \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings. 354-1468. 7-29

\$600 Traynor 150 watt amplifier 2 12-inch speakers, reverb, tremolo, seldom used. \$350. 653-4370. 9-13

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

RALEIGH 10-speed bicycle, women's 27 inch. \$75. 679-2564. 9-9

SCHWINN Varsity, 10-speed, men's 28 inch, excellent, generator. 351-7283. 9-16

MEN'S Dawes bicycle, like new. Call 351-6592 between 5 and 7 pm. 9-2

10-speed yellow Mixte Aquarius, good condition, generator light. 338-8470. 9-2

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

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

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1969 Plymouth - Power steering, air conditioned, good shape, must sell. Call 338-4632. 9-9

MUST sell - New car waiting - 1973 Nova Hatchback, V-8 engine, low mileage, air. 338-2193, 3-5:30. 9-16

1976 silver Trans Am, AM-FM, loaded, full power. Save. 338-4949. 9-15

1972 Vega - Low mileage, \$525 firm. Call 338-8646, keep trying. 9-2

1966 Buick LeSabre, excellent condition, \$650 - best offer. 354-5365. 9-14

FOR sale 1972 Chevy Van, power steering, red and white, good condition. 653-6292. 9-7

CHRYSLER 1967 Newport, excellent condition, radial tires. \$400. 353-1380-9-2

1975 Corvette - 22,000 miles, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, make own offer. Call Rick, 338-4977. 9-13

1970 Camaro V-8, 3 speed, inspected, good condition. Call 351-6943. 9-6

1975 Impala, automatic, air, radials, excellent mileage, reasonable offer takes. 338-2708. 9-13

1974 VW Bug - Radio, two snow tires, tan exterior, good condition, inspected, \$2,100. 351-7296, after 6 p.m. 9-2

1973 Fiat 4-door sedan, very good condition, well maintained. Around \$1,400. 351-8552. 9-12

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

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

1970 VW Bug, best offer. "Fin" after 6, 351-9872. 9-2

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z NIKON F2 Photomic, Nikor lens 50mm f/1.4, Sunpack strobo (auto Zoom 3000), flash unit coupler, filter set (SL-1A, A20, PL), 10 rolls of Fujicolor F-1400. A complete, brand new set \$668. Call Ishikawa, 338-9902, 6:30-7:30 mornings.

MOVING - Selling fire brick, approximately 400. 683-2646. 9-2

ENLARGER Omega Type C-3, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 film size, \$90. 351-0071, evenings. 9-8

BLACK and white portable TV, \$45; pin ball; 2-in. size, complete, \$70; brass lamp, \$35; lawn lounge, \$5; miscellaneous yard pots. 337-3557. 9-8

PIONEER SA-6500 amplifier with TX-6500 tuner, \$300; Pioneer PL112D turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge, \$100, month old, never used, still have warranty cards. 337-5243. 9-8

4x5 Crown View Camera, 152mm F 4.5 Ektar, five film holders; "FR" film process tank; 500 negative sleeves. \$100. 337-7265 between 6 - 9 pm. 9-8

CAMERA - Minolta SRT101, 1.7, 55mm Rokkor lens, excellent condition, best offer. 356-2925, 8 - 5, Monday - Friday. 9-14

COUCH, coffee table, 10,000 BTU air conditioner, oak desk, two matching chairs, study desk, sleeping bags, propane stove. 626-2157. 644-3447. 9-7

ONE pair of Advent's, small loudspeakers, \$140. 338-1576. 9-7

SOFA, \$14.88; bookcase, \$11.88; two-drawer file, \$24.95; desk, \$27.88; four-drawer chest, \$24.88; platform rocker, \$19; buffet, \$44.50; record cabinet, \$16.88; coffee table, \$6.88; chairs, lamps and end tables from \$4.88 each. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 - 6. 9-2

STEREO components, wholesale, guaranteed; also TV's, appliances. Call Stereoman, 337-9216. 9-6

10,000 BTU air conditioning, \$110; Hoover washing machine, apartment size, \$40; Royal Saphire typewriter, \$35; 3-speed fan, \$15; 10 gallon aquarium, \$15; 351-8608, after 6 pm. 9-6

STEREO tape deck - Top of line Pioneer CT-9191, top condition, low price. Feature Solenoid control, Ferrite heads, excellent performance. Retail \$450 (soon goes up) - asking \$300. Call 351-6900 for details. 9-6

BETHOSCOPIES, lowest prices; finest quality from \$7.99. Guarantee: Meets your professional requirements. Example: Famous Sennar stethoscope (list \$29) only \$15.99 with this advertisement. Other instruments. 351-5227. 9-6

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

NEW 30 inch gas range, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9-2

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

STEREOMAN recommends only the finest in audio components: Audio Research, Advent, B & O, B & W, Grace, Formula-4, G.A.S., Genesis, Grado Signatures, Luxman, Magnaplanar, Nakamichi, Linn Soudex, Quatre, Sony V-FET. Relaxed demonstrations. Call 1-365-1324. STEROMAN, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 10-7

THREE rooms new furniture only \$198. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fifteen miles east of Iowa City on Hwy 6. 627-2915. 10-6

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-14-53. 9-11

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

READ THIS AND SAVE Sofa, chair, and love seat, \$239. Sofa and chair, \$134; complete bed, \$79; seven-piece kitchen set, \$85. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. Open week nights until 9 pm, Saturday, 9 - 5. All new furniture. 10-6

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. 9-6

DISCRETE Quad, \$650 as stereo \$450. Pioneer Quad tape deck, \$325. Together \$900. Alto sax, \$125. 354-4503, evenings. 9-7

HEY YOU - Three rooms new furniture, \$199, \$399, \$599 - Your choice. Goddard's Furniture, fifteen minutes east on Hwy 6, West Liberty. Monday through Friday, 9 am - 9 pm; Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm; closed Sunday. 9-29

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

SOFA and chair, herculon or vinyl, \$139.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Mattress, \$28.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 9-29

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, 2,600 square feet, Call 338-5300, ask for staff person. 9-2

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN room in two bedroom turner apartment, 316 S. Dodge, Apt. 12. Call 354-5609 at evenings. 9-7

ROOMMATE WANTED - \$75 monthly plus utilities. 337-9572. 9-9

IMMEDIATE occupancy - Nonsmoking female wanted to share apartment with two girls, own room, \$100. 353-2215. 9-9

ONE - two females to share two bedroom apartment, \$70. 337-5868. 9-16

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment, own room, \$91.67, heat and water paid. 338-2011. 9-9

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Come to 639 S. Lucas, no. 10. Leave message. No pets. 9-9

TWO males share three bedroom house with one other. \$106.66 plus utilities each. 354-5646 or 338-7776 after 12 until 12. 9-8

ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apartment, carpentry, stove, refrigerator, air. \$107.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-7368. 9-15

WANTED - Female grad or professional, nonsmoker, to share two bedroom duplex and rent, bus. 338-4341. 9-15

OWN room in large house, close in, \$80 monthly plus share utilities. Grad preferred. 351-4115 after 5 pm. 9-15

MALE share nice 12x60 mobile home, must be studious! Own bedroom with study. Only \$62.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 626-2446, after 5 pm. 9-7

MALE - Three bedroom luxury apartment two blocks from stadium. 337-3765. 9-2

FEMALE to share two bedroom house, pets, bus, \$110. 351-3268. 9-7

FEMALE share furnished two bedroom apartment with two others, \$85, campus close. 338-6810. 9-2

Nothing fancy

Michigan plows straight ahead

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

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

Bo Schembechler is always thinking in terms of Michigan football.

For instance, a story circulating this summer about Schembechler's off-season exploits says that while the coach was down in Mississippi on a fishing trip, he got away from the water long enough once to ride a Brahma Bull. Knowing that less than a year ago Schembechler had been sitting at home recovering from open heart surgery, one of his fishing partners was worried that the excitement of riding a bull might be too much for the rugged coach. But Bo was unafraid.

"I knew the bull would do nothing fancy, but just run straight ahead, like our offense," Schembechler reasoned.

For eight years under Schembechler's direction, the Wolverine offense has done nothing fancy. It just runs straight ahead, and straight to a 76-11-3 record in those eight years, including six Big Ten

championships. Schembechler has once again promised to do nothing fancy in 1977 — and for conference opponents that means more trouble, as the Wolverines are the favorite among college football prognosticators to win the Big Ten title.

Nothing much ever varies with Schembechler's offense, but if this season's attack looks a lot like last year's offense, it's no coincidence, as nine starters

and those two were responsible for 50 per cent of our yardage last year. The nine returnees must do more. They should. And they will."

Schembechler's candid confidence appears to be well-founded in the Wolverine backfield. Quarterback Rick Leach had already played in 24 games, and he's only entering his junior year at Michigan. The left-handed Leach is known for both his brilliant running style and

Wait Downing is the best center in the country."

Although Dufek has been sidelined indefinitely with a preseason injury, the Wolverine's offensive line has so many All-American candidates Dufek may not even be missed. On the other side of the line, however, Schembechler does not feel so secure.

"We're set on offense, but we're not so fortunate on defense," Schembechler moaned. "The tackle spot is in trouble. Our defensive strength will be the linebackers, where we have Jerry Meter and Ron Simpkins. We have good depth at linebacking, but little experience."

Still smarting from the Wolverine's 14-6 loss in the Rose Bowl, Schembechler is hoping for another trip to Pasadena so Michigan can save face. But before the Wolverines can start making plans for New Year's Day, they have to survive the Big Ten schedule, which Schembechler said is getting tougher every year. And at the end of the conference skirmishes is the battle with Big Two partner Ohio State.

"I think we'll have a good team this year, but I don't know how it will compare with the others," Schembechler said. "I know we have enough apprehensions that we've got to work like the dickens."

The Wolverines will be good, but nobody, including Schembechler, knows how good. One thing you can bet on though, they won't do anything fancy.

Next: Purdue

Big Ten Preview

return from the team that lost to Southern Cal in the 1977 Rose Bowl.

But the two names that are missing from last year's offense are big ones. All-American Rob Lytle rambled for 1,469 yards out of the tailback spot last year, and Jim Smith accounted for 871 yards as a top pass-receiving wingback. Still, nine out of 11 returning starters isn't bad.

"This is the most veteran offense I've had in some time since we've got nine starters returning," Schembechler said. "But we lost Lytle and Smith,

his shaky passing performances. Last year, he gained 638 yards on the ground while completing only 47 per cent of his passes, but in Michigan's ground-oriented approach, it's the rushing that counts.

Joining Leach in the explosive backfield will be Harlan Huckleby, who picked up 912 yards last season, and Russell Davis, who ran for 596 yards as a fullback.

And if you think the backfield is strong, listen the Schembechler talk about his offensive line.

"The offensive line returns intact. It is the best offensive line I've had in nine years," Schembechler boasted. "Bill Dufek has overcome his shoulder problems, and Mark Donahue can do whatever you want him to do. Our coaches say that when we need a yard just run the ball over Donahue. And

Course record 64 gives Burns lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — George Burns set a course record with a scorching 64 — using legal clubs — to hold a one-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the \$100,000 revival of the Buick Open.

Burns, whose clubs were ruled illegal one month ago prior to the start of the third round at Hartford, toured the Flint Elks nines in 32 shots each. His score was eight under par and beat George Cadle's course record by a shot.

One stroke back of Burns were Dale Hayes, a South African in his second year on the tour, and Greg Pitzer, a two-time golf dropout who once drove cabs and delivered pizzas until deciding to return to the game.

Frank Beard, Peter Oosterhuis, Ed Dougherty and Jeff Mitchell shared fourth place with 66s while another stroke back at 67 were Bobby Cole, Tex Caldwell and Wally Armstrong.

Low scores were the rule in humid weather that threatened rain all day but was dry following morning showers.

Burns was waiting on the tee prior to the third round at Hartford last month when Jerry Heard and Art Wall wondered if the grooves in his golf clubs were too large. They were, it turned out, and that touched off a controversy that has been going on ever since.

Burns, whose sponsors gave him \$5,000 after he dropped out of that tournament, eagled the par-5 sixth hole when he put a two iron second shot 20 feet from the cup.

"I've had chances to win the last two years but I haven't done it," said Burns, who with winnings of \$100,497 stands 18th on the PGA money list. "But I've had an attitude problem I've got to get over."

Hayes singled the front nine in 31 strokes, as did Pitzer, who has qualified for only three tournaments this year. The 30-year-old Pitzer's only winnings were \$500 he picked up in Oklahoma City much earlier this year.

Dave Hill, winner of the last official Buick Open in 1969, turned in a 69 in the revival of the tournament, which the sponsors hope to make into a regular feature on the PGA tour.

"That might be the seventh time I've broken par this year," Hill cracked. "I started off four under but then I got back on my usual game."

Photographs of Israel

By Keith Gormezano

I.M.U. Terrace Lounge and Iowa City Public Library until Sept. 5th

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On The Line

with the DI sports staff

Yes folks it's time once again for another wonderful year of On the Line. For those of you who may have forgotten or just don't know, On the Line is a weekly contest in which readers predict (or guess) who will win the specially chosen games. The contest is sponsored by Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex, which gladly rewards the winner with a cold six-pack of his or her choice.

And now for the rules which must be followed very strictly or the entrant will face immediate disqualification.

Clip out the list of games and circle the team you predict to win, or circle both for a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and predict a score. Fill in your name and address, and then send your entry (one entry per person!) through the

campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

And now for the first list of challenging games designed to make you look deep into your crystal balls.

Northwestern at Iowa Michigan at Illinois Purdue at Michigan State Notre Dame at Pittsburgh Southern Cal at Missouri Baylor at Texas Tech Kansas at Texas A&M Arizona at Auburn Mississippi at Alabama Tiebreaker: Wisconsin — at Indiana

Name: _____ Address: _____ All entries are due this Thursday, by noon.

Sportscripts

Fencing

The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a class in Fencing. Registration will be held Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. The class will meet for the entire semester on Sunday afternoons and will cost \$15.00.

Free Big Ten film

A free film showing the Big Ten Coaches' 1977 football forecast will be shown Sept. 2, 6 and 7 in Room 16 of the Field House Armory. The films, at noon and 12:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Army ROTC for all UI students and personnel. Seating will be on a first come, first basis.

Women's basketball tryouts

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

Referee strike continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both sides in the National Basketball Association referees' contract dispute are still far apart but the situation hasn't gotten to the point where standby referees will have to be alerted in the event the conflict is not resolved by Sept. 18, when the training camps open.

Campbell upset in Amateur golf

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., (UPI) — Jack Druga, a recent high school graduate playing in his first major tournament, scored an upset Thursday in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship when he ignored the pressure to defeat veteran Bill Campbell, the 1964 champion, 1-up.

Druga, an 18-year-old from Pittsburgh who carries his own bag, sank a 12-foot putt for a par on the 18th hole to gain the second round victory over the 54-year-old Campbell, who was playing in his 35th amateur.



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Grade 1	\$575	\$419	
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