

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Lance fails to convince 2 senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two top members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said Sunday Bert Lance failed in three days of testimony last week to change their opinions that he should resign.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn., the committee chairman, and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the panel's ranking Republican, both said in telephone interviews they have not retreated from the stance they took at the White House on Labor Day.

"I haven't changed the opinion that I expressed before," said Ribicoff, who on Labor Day called for Lance to step aside. "I'm not going to make any additional comment. My position has not changed since then."

Percy said he is convinced "more than ever" that Lance should step down.

"I think if the name were sent forward today as a new nomination, there would be little likelihood," of Lance's being confirmed, Percy said. "Knowing everything we know now, I couldn't imagine that he would be confirmed today."

"The corollary would be, I think, it's best under the circumstances for him to step aside so the nation can get on with its business."

Percy cited Lance's use in 1975 and 1976 of a corporate airplane for "non-business purposes" and questions raised over Lance pledging the same collateral to two banks.

He noted that while the Senate has no power to remove Lance from office, President Carter has indicated he will make a decision on whether to retain his budget director and longtime friend after hearing Capitol Hill opinions.

"We are now giving our advice," Percy said.

He said he expects members of the Governmental Affairs Committee staff to contradict Lance on at least one important point when they testify on Monday.

Lance said he told the panel's investigators in January — before he was confirmed as budget director — that the Comptroller of the Currency had found problems at his Calhoun, Ga., bank and that the bank entered into an agreement with the agency to improve. Percy said the staff members will testify Lance did not inform them of that situation.

Most members of the 17-member Governmental Affairs Committee have not yet expressed an opinion on Lance's 20-hours of testimony.

Two who did Sunday, were Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Eagleton, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, said he thinks Carter intends to keep Lance as budget director — and hopes he does.

"I don't think he should be ridden out of town on a rail," Eagleton said.

Inside

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Iowa City hospitals may not suffer from Medicaid handicap restrictions... See story, page three.

More violence in Chinatown... See story, page five.

Polanski to face sentencing on sex crime... See story, page five.

Collective bargaining for licensed practical nurses... See story, page three.

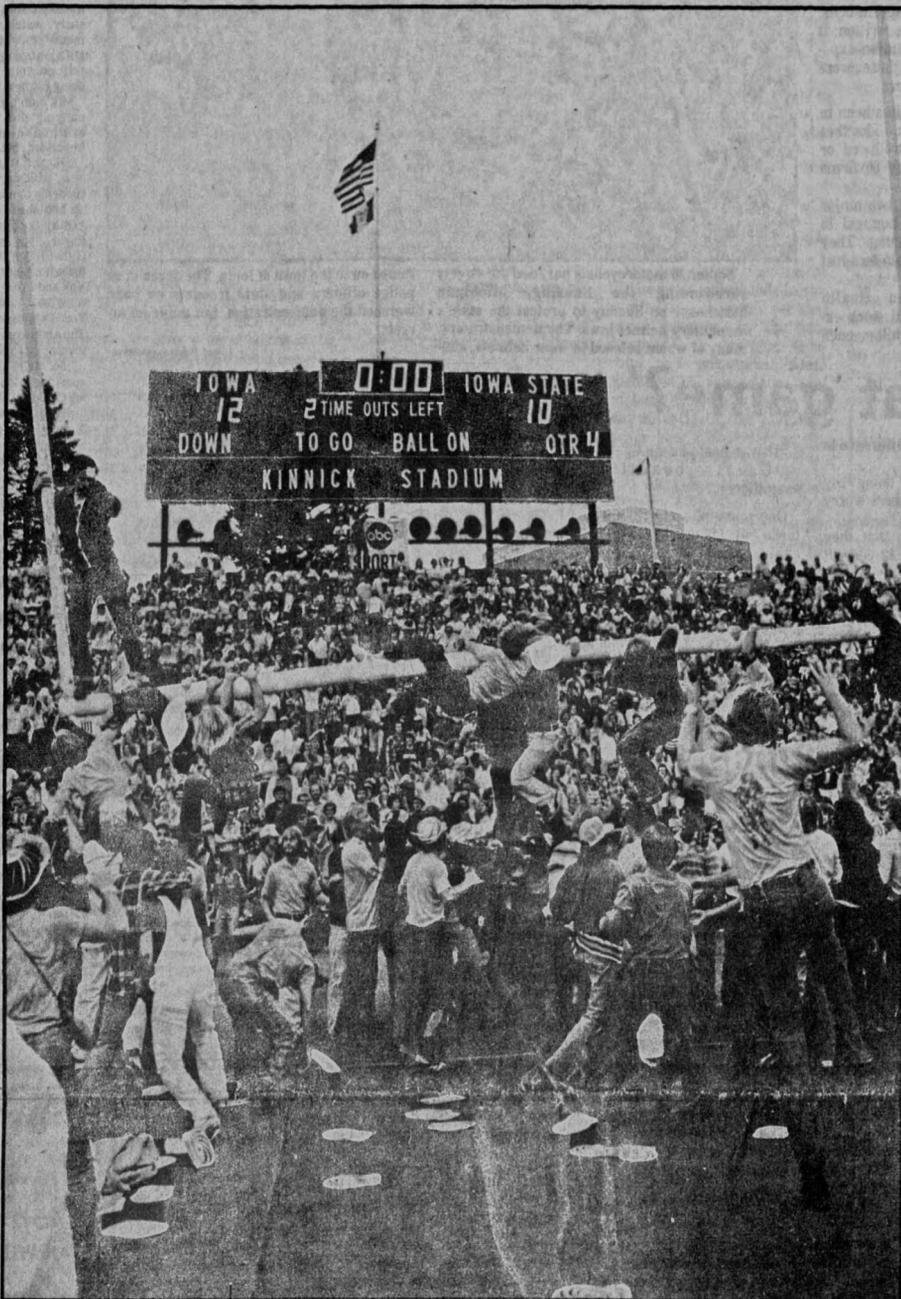
In the News

Briefly Dayan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan whisked unseen into the United States Sunday following a cloak-and-dagger series of flights around Europe that caused new speculation about developments in Middle East peace talks.

In Tel Aviv Sunday, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said a mysterious visit by Dayan to Paris this weekend produced information that justified his abrupt return to Israel on the eve of talks in the United States.

Authorities at Kennedy Airport said Dayan arrived around 3:25 p.m. EDT, but because of a request by the State Department, no interviews were allowed.



Iowa football fans, jubilant and roaring with triumph after Saturday's 12-10 victory over the Cyclones, flood the field, uproot the north end goal post and parade it on the shoulders of the crowd.

Hawks win...and all is well

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

God is in his heaven and all is right with the world because the upstart agrarians from the other university have been conquered and sent scurrying back to their sod houses in the western part of the state.

The dominance of these ivy halls is once again certain and Hawkeys everywhere can breathe a sigh of relief, once again make condescending remarks about land grant universities, and open a few bottles for good cheer.

Bottles opening, mug chugging and screaming were all part of the victory celebration downtown Saturday night and the rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm. In fact, the soaked crowds that patiently stood outside many of the bars seemed to consider the cracks of lightning a sign of approval from the gods, even though the glorious victory margin

could have been obliterated by a well-placed kick from a Cyclyone toe.

Opinions were as thick in the air as the heavy rain droplets, and practically everyone had something to say on the battle that had consumed more press ink than any event since D-Day.

Four Cushions Billiard Parlor

"It was great. Fantastic."
"I slept through most of it."

Airliner

"My wife and I are 1950 grads and I can't tell you what I would have done if Iowa State won. We have our room set for the Rose Bowl at the end of the year. No one in Davenport believes us, but we do."
"It sucked."

"I lost money on it."
"The Hawks are back."
"Listen, man, we're gonna go to the Rose Bowl. This school spirit, it's contagious. It's alcohol."

Joe's Place

"It was great. It was worth every penny, every drop of the \$20 I paid for my ticket."

"I thought it was great and I'm the quarterback on the Iowa State freshman team. They beat us and there is no doubt about it."

"I hate Dexter Green."

"It shows how bad Iowa State is when Iowa beats them."

"Defense won this game. No question."

Gabe 'n' Walkers

"I think it was a great opening act for the Crusaders."
"Iowa's cheerleaders are a lot better looking."

"I thought it was great; I won five bucks."

"So did I and I still don't care."

See AND, page two.

Chemical workers discovered sterile

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. Donald Whorton dreaded telling his patients what he had discovered.

He had examined a group of chemical plant employees — all co-workers and friends — and now he had to break the news to them.

"I thought it would be like dropping a bomb on their towns and their families," he said.

"You see, men don't talk to men about not having kids. Women do, but men don't. They don't say 'I'm sterile.' That's the way our society works."

"It has to do with sex, male ego, male self-image."

But in Lathrop, Calif., 65 miles east of San Francisco, workers at the Occidental Chemical Co. already suspected the dark secret.

In hometowns like Manteca and Stockton, and in the small farming community of Lathrop, they knew that something called "DBCP" — an ingredient used to make pesticides for killing worms in vegetable fields — apparently had been linked to sterility.

And the workers in the agricultural chemical department of Occidental worried: Could they ever have kids

again? Would there be side effects?

Government officials, restricting DBCP's use earlier this month, also wondered if it might contaminate consumers or cause cancer.

After repeated tests, Whorton broke the bad news in July to five workers. They definitely were sterile.

And around the nation, in plants in Denver, Colo., Magnolia, Ala., and Midland, Mich., fears were heightened among other DBCP workers who underwent sterility tests.

"There's been some concern by wives that husbands may give them a disease," Whorton said of the Lathrop employes.

"There's worry about whether this thing will affect the kids, and the answer is I don't know," said the Berkeley physician.

"I hope not."

"I'll tell you how it all began," said Jack Hodges, 48, one of the workers found to be sterile.

"One of the other guys who had a kid was trying to have another, and he couldn't. His wife went to the doctor and she seemed to be all right."

See STERILITY, page two.

Blind's recognition 'a long, tense' battle

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Formal recognition of the National Federation of the Blind as a UI student organization may face an uphill battle in the UI Student Senate and Judicial Court, Doug Siglin, senate president, said Sunday.

The 9-6 vote Thursday that defeated a resolution that would have barred the federation from the UI campus represented the first step in what may be a longer and tense process.

Deliberations on the issue began almost six months ago when the Activities Board recommended that recognition not be allowed, and the Judicial Court upheld their recommendation.

Siglin said problems of ambiguity within the human rights provisions of senate's constitution and the UI's policy on Human Rights, formal application procedures requiring two-thirds Senate approval, and the possibility of appeals are left to be dealt with. "It's still up in the air," Siglin said.

The Student Activities Board's policy states that no student organization shall exclude any person from membership on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national origin, race or "any classification that deprives that person of consideration as an individual." The UI has similar regulations.

However, in spite of those human rights rules, Senate's own constitutional statement on human rights is ambiguous, most senators and observers agree. As Sen. Woody Stodden explained Thursday, "Nowhere in the constitution is discrimination on the basis of creed prohibited." Others noted the senate discriminates in elections by requiring minority representation on Senate.

Awaiting possible appeals of senate's ruling, UI President Willard Boyd declined to comment Thursday. Yet despite Boyd's silence on the issue, Siglin is reported to have said Boyd and the UI administration may have the final voice in the matter if senate's decision violates the UI's human rights code.

Sen. John Frew, who has been leading the federation's efforts, said there should

not be any problem with getting the two-thirds majority vote for recognition. He said some senators not present at the meeting favor the blind group's position.

What does worry him, though, is the appeal procedure. "I'm not confident of the battle with the Judicial Court because I'm sure the ruling will be appealed to them."

Earlier this year, the Judicial Court upheld the Activities Board's adherence to its human rights rule. Their ruling, in addition to Activities Board's recommendation, was noted before the recent senate's vote.

In spite of the fact that the struggle for recognition isn't quite finished, the federation's supporters called senate's vote a "landmark decision" for blind students.

Kenneth Jurgenson, past president of the National Federation of the Blind, was pleased with the vote.

"The blind of the state feel encouraged by this. For too long we have been told that the blind have been too pushy when we have fought for our rights. This represents an affirmation of the fairness and understanding of the student body organization."

In explaining the relationship of the recognition decision to other blind student organizations in the United States, Jurgenson said it is an issue the rest of the nation is not aware of, yet is still "of considerable concern."

"The same thing was granted to blacks, Chicanos and native Americans. All the blind asked was the same consideration — that's the essence of affirmative action democracy." Explaining that it would have been unfortunate if Senate hadn't voted against the resolution, he said it, "would have caused wonderment at the actions of the senate. I don't know if anyone at the state level would have taken it to court."

In addition, Jurgenson said spirits of blind people throughout the United States would have been dampened had the resolution been passed. "It would have meant that the blind couldn't find acceptance in U.S. colleges and universities — but now we have found acceptance."

No reporters saw the minister at the airport. There was speculation he had been whisked from the plane into a limousine somewhere on the airfield. Reporters saw only an 11-car motorcade, including the standard Secret Service stationwagon, drive out of the airport.

Sextuplets

LEYDEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — A 28-year-old woman who had taken fertility drugs gave birth Sunday to sextuplets and doctors reported all six babies were in "very good condition," a University Hospital spokesman said.

If they survive, the babies will be only the second set of living sextuplets in the world.

The spokesman said the four girls and two boys, born prematurely but after more than seven months pregnancy, varied in weight from 2.2 pounds to 2.75 pounds.

He said all six were born by Cesarean section within a 70-second period and individual doctors took immediate charge of each infant as it was born.

"We had eight doctors in attendance, so two were disappointed," he joked, adding that a full medical team of 15 persons was on hand for the operation.

The six babies were the first children for the parents, whose name was not released.

Petrodollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profits for 21 top oil companies in the first six months of 1977 were greater than their total profits for the entire year of 1972, the consumer-oriented Energy Action group said Sunday.

James Flug, director of Energy Action, said figures published by the leading companies show their profits increased from \$2.822 billion in the first half of 1972 to \$5.74 billion in the first half of 1977 in

current dollars.

"In fact," said a statement issued by the group, "the reported profits for the first six months of 1977 exceeded the profits reported for all of 1972 by \$30.3 million."

The group said while oil company profits were rising by 103 per cent since 1972, the last year before the Arab oil embargo, earnings of the average American worker increased by only 38.5 percent and energy prices increases ranged from 77.4 percent for gasoline to 140.4 percent for fuel oil.

Fire

BERRYVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Fumes from a burning fertilizer plant Sunday forced 500 persons, including hospital and nursing home patients, to evacuate part of the northwest Arkansas town of Berryville.

"It will be at least another 24 hours before the people can return home," Frank Wilson, director of emergency

health services for the Arkansas Health Department, said Sunday afternoon.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor activated the Berryville National Guard Unit to aid local law enforcement officers in the evacuation and to man roadblocks on all streets leading into the closed-off area.

The fire began about 3 a.m. at the Missouri Farmers Association Feed Mill, about 1.75 miles southeast of Berryville. The MFA plant uses anhydrous ammonia and nitric acid to manufacture fertilizer.

Nazi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Nazi "angel of death" at Auschwitz, is believed to be alive in Paraguay and helping police round up Indians for use as "slave labor," Time magazine said Sunday.

Time said Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal traced the former Nazi concentration camp doctor to Paraguay. Wiesenthal said Mengele has lived there

since 1959 as a citizen, the magazine said.

The article said Mengele, who performed genetic experiments on prisoners at the Auschwitz camp in Poland, is protected by four bodyguards and travels in a black Mercedes limousine. A total of 2.5 million Jews died at Auschwitz.

Weather

It was not easy to get a weather forecast for our readers today. The weather staff was under its namesake, the weather.

"It was raining goalposts on Saturday," mumbled the token Croatian between takes, "let me go back to sleep."

The Irish Catholic contingent was more succinct. "Oh my head," they chimed in three-part harmony.

But Providence came through. "Mid 70s today, partly cloudy all day," the note on the weather staff table read, "Now can I go back to sleep?"

Sterility agent found in '61

Continued from page one.

"So he went to the doctor too and found out he was sterile. The next day he told me and I asked him offhandedly if he thought it might be the chemicals.

"Why? I guess because I'm always suspicious," said Hodges, a union steward who was pivotal in pushing the investigation.

"Anyway, this guy passed the word around to the other guys in the lunch room during the noon hour.

"And when he mentioned the fact that he was sterile, they started talking too. They said they hadn't taken any precautions but weren't having kids either.

"This was four years ago, but I picked up on the matter and kept persisting."

A health and safety committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic International Workers Union pushed the workers to have sperm tests.

"Some were afraid to lose their jobs by raising a fuss," said Ted Bricker, 30, a father of two who had learned he was sterile in 1975. "We had to convince them their jobs were protected by laws and they had rights."

But with the company's cooperation, tests proceeded. They showed all those examined had zero or below-normal sperm counts.

The department was temporarily shut down. When it reopened, only those with no chance to have children went back to work there.

Those with low sperm counts, and a possible

chance to build them up again, were transferred to other departments.

"Some of the guys are taking it pretty bad," said Hodges. "They're wondering what's down the line in five or 10 years.

"The older guys who already have families are mostly worried about side effects. The younger ones are angry about not being able to have families."

Hodges, who has four children, said "personally I am bitter" at the fact workers were not informed about a 1961 report on DBCP.

That study, sponsored by Dow Chemical Co., Shell Oil and the University of California, tested animals and found DBCP damaged sperm cells. Dow now says when that report was written, it was felt chances were small that human exposure would be unsafe, and that there were adequate methods to monitor workers.

DBCP, or dibromochloropropane, has been in use since 1955 as an agent to kill nematodes that destroy the roots of plants. It is produced or formulated into finished products by 80 firms across the nation.

Since the July sterility disclosure, two major DBCP producers, Dow and Shell Chemical in Mobile, Ala., have stopped production. They began recalling the pesticide from retailers last month.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration acted Sept. 8 to limit work exposure to the chemical to 10 parts per billion each eight-hour day.



Some 150 motorcyclists paraded the streets surrounding the Lansing, Michigan Statehouse on Sunday to protest the state's mandatory helmet laws. The demonstrators, many of whom refused to wear helmets, continued on to the town of Ionia. The dozen or so police officers and state troopers on hand watched the demonstration, but made no arrests.

United Press International

And some said, 'What game?'

Continued from page one.

"We watched it on TV at my apartment and got completely annihilated on vast quantities of drugs."

"I thought it was pretty amazing we beat all those big dumb farm kids from Ames. I thought we'd get creamed."

Nickelodeon
"I loved it because they won. The tips were great. I work at the Field House."

"It was great we won. A great chance to go out and party."

"Woowooooo!"
"What game?"

Thai Bar
"Looks like we could use a placekicker."

"I was listening to the opera broadcast."

"If Iowa's offense matched their defense, we'd go undefeated."

Granddaddy's
"I thought it was a good game. I thought Iowa beat us on defense."

"The refs were rough on Iowa."

The Mill
"I think the game is fairly insignificant compared to the fest afterwards."

"I think this is the most exciting thing that has happened to Iowa City since Nixon burned thousands of gooks in Vietnam with napalm. And if it happened

more often we'd all feel much better about one another."

"I think Bob Cummings Jr. could murder three people tonight and never be charged."

"I don't really care. Football is too stop and go to be interesting."

"The best defensive battle since Iwo Jima."

The Sanctuary
"I don't think either team played up to their full potential because of the emphasis placed upon it."

"When the football team wins, you know this town has gone to pot."

"If Jake Barnes had been alive, he would have loved to see the drunken hordes brought about by this basically inconsequential event."

"The home court was an advantage; if it was at Iowa State they would have won by two."

Copper Dollar
"Rose Bowl."

"There's more goddamn beer and booze flowing in Iowa City than on New Year's Eve."

Foster announces bid, condemns park plans

L.P. Foster announced Friday he would seek re-election as an at-large candidate to the Iowa City Council. Foster, who was first elected to the Council in 1975, is the second incumbent to announce his bid for re-election; Councilor Robert Vevera said Thursday he would run also.

Foster emphasized in a written statement he issued in conjunction with his announcement, his strong opposition to the council's recent approval of buying over 26 acres for a park long the Iowa River. The council had voted earlier this month to acquire the property at \$6,000 per acre.

Foster, however, told the council he believed the city should attempt to condemn the property to buy it for less.

In his statement Friday, Foster said he had hired an appraiser, at his own expense, to appraise the land because, "I think the price is completely out of line. Out of line with comparable land sales in the area, out of line with the appraisal and (I think) that we should move to condemn the land in question."

Other persons who have announced their intentions to run are David Smithers (who along with Paul Polson has filed nomination papers), Fredine Branson, John Clayton and Ira Bolnick.

Another incumbent councilor, Max Selzer, has not yet indicated whether he plans to run for re-election.

"I have violent indifference to the game."

"Actually I was doing my laundry and my biggest worry was getting change."

"My suggestion is that they should wait another 42 years."

"I think it's great. I became a Hawkeye fan today. I'd never watched football before."

Copper Dollar
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"It was neat-keeno."

"Great, beautiful, magnificent."

One young patron with a gold Iowa hat leaned back in his chair, grinned and calmly commented, "Fantastic. It's money in my pocket. A thousand dollars. A clean grand." And to prove it, he bought this reporter two double shots of Tanqueray gin and treated his buddy to double shots of Jack Daniels.

It was quite a celebration.

The Daily Iowan

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SPI BOARD STUDENT VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. announce that a student position now exists on the Board. The term will start immediately and will expire with the next SPI board elections. SPI is a non profit corporation that publishes the Daily Iowan. To be eligible all applicants must:

- 1) fulfill academic requirements
- 2) compile a petition
- 3) complete application forms

To pick up application forms, and petitions, and to receive information about the position, come to:
111 Communications Center
Applications due Sept. 16, 4:00 pm

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

An impromptu pep rally Friday night and the removal of a Kinnick Stadium goal post Saturday afternoon lived up to a relatively civilized football weekend.

The rowdiest display of enthusiasm from Hawkeye and Cyclone fans came shortly after 11 p.m. Friday as crowds of jovial students walked the streets of Iowa City seeking some pre-game fun, Iowa City police said.

The first block of South Clinton Street became the gathering point for the crowd as they clustered outside The Airliner bar, when the standing room only crowd overflowed out into the street.

Soon curious passers-by began milling around the area to see why everyone was out on the sidewalk outside the bar. At that point, the crowd — estimated at over 500 — became somewhat rowdy and covered the entire block.

A squad car, driven by Officer Ralph Cox, was dispatched to the scene to handle traffic problems. He soon became stranded in the middle of the crowd while attempting to clear a path for other cars that had driven into the area.

Cox managed to persuade the crowd to allow him and other stranded motorists to leave the area.

Barricades that had been left along the curb from a bed race earlier in the day were used by police to close off both ends of the block, according to Capt. Donald Strand. The street was turned over to the crowd, which took advantage of the moment and started an impromptu pep rally.

The rally traveled back and forth several times from the street to the steps of Old Capitol. During the latter part of the rally, fireworks were set off and a small bonfire was started in the street using

empty beer cartons and paper waste from nearby trash containers.

The crowd was somewhat unruly and messy, according to police, but most people were in a mischievous mood and were just looking for a good time.

At approximately 3:06 a.m. the crowd dispersed on its own and the barricades were removed. Iowa City street cleaners worked until daylight to remove a sizeable number of beer cans and bottles from the street.

According to Strand, the biggest crimes of the night appeared to be intoxication and consuming beer on the street.

The police made no arrests because of the potential for losing control of the crowd. And, as Strand added, it seemed like "a good time was had by all."

The loss of a Kinnick Stadium goal post valued at over \$2,000 was reported by the UI Athletic Department Saturday afternoon when a mob of UI football fans took it upon themselves to tear down the goal post as a memento of Iowa's victory over Iowa State.

Thousands of Hawkeye fans converged on the north end of the field at about 3:45 p.m. and uprooted the huge, white steel goal post, carrying it to the west stands where it was passed slowly up and down through the crowd before finding its eventual resting place on the playing field.

No arrests were made in connection with the incident.

UI Campus Security Officer Duane Papke, who was in charge of security for the east and north stands, confirmed that much to the surprise of everyone, there was no crowd violence at the game. "It was a very well-behaved crowd," Papke said. "Other than the goal post coming down, we had no problems except with finding parking for late-comers."

Postscripts

Letter policy

All notices for the Postscripts column must be typed double-space on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. Postscripts of events requiring a donation or fee will not be accepted. Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day prior to intended publication.

WRAC

The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, is seeking to fill Advisory Board vacancies: two faculty, one staff, one undergraduate student and two community representatives. All are welcome to apply. For more information call 353-6265.

Assertiveness Behavior Training sessions are now forming at WRAC. To register or to obtain more information call 353-6265. Programs and Services for the Aging will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon. Doris Bridgman, director of the Johnson County Council on Aging, will be the speaker for the 12:10 p.m. program.

Link

If you can put letters together, Steve challenges you to Scrabble. If your letters come together, we can link you to a local literary magazine. Call Link for these and other opportunities at 353-5485. Or come down to 104 E. Jefferson and exchange a paperback with Link.

Nuclear films

Energy: The Nuclear Alternative Pros and Cons and Danger: Radioactive Waste will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the north lounge at Hillcrest. The films are sponsored by Free Environment. Admission is free.

Bible study

Bible study group meets from 6:45-7:30 p.m. tonight at Christ House on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
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29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.

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The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



Part 150

All at once the voices inside the room lapsed to more familiar, boisterous tones. The Force could hear chairs scraping back from tables and footsteps toward the hall. The door opened and Mik Po emerged, a short, wiry man who moved with feline liteness. He glared at them suspiciously, watching for sudden movements or caustic laughter. "We've got a job to do gentlemen. I trust I can rely on your service," Mik said, doing his best to keep it friendly.

Mik didn't like the idea of accompanying this explosive, unethical bunch on an investigatory mission so important, but it was Yak's order.

"Do you want to take some cars, or..." Mik's gesturing hand stopped suddenly in mid-air as Stendahl held up and shook his motorcycle keys.

"Okay," Mik said, wagging his finger. "but let's not have anymore of that rough stuff, ok?" He referred to the horrible nightmare of a ride he, Yak and Umni had taken from Kumsong back to the palace aboard the Force's massive Harley machines.

The Americans kept him uneasy with joyous, evil snickering.

"So, we're going to the workers' apartment complex," Mik said, taking Chinsaw Willie Morone momentarily by the arm as he began leading the Force down the dimly-lit hallway.

"After we take care of our previous engagement," Shiva McNew spoke up. "Gotta do what Yak tells us first."

"Oh..." Mik started to speak, but paused. What was this about a previous assignment, some secret order?

Mik wondered: Why hadn't he been informed of this? "That would be..." he asked.

"You know," Bruno Willis said, the procession. Mik had no idea who the tough Americans meant. The procession? "You know," Willis continued, "for 'cosmetic purposes'."

If there were looks of confusion on Mik's face as he descended with the Force down the ten red stairs leading to the palace's chief veranda, they changed very quickly to looks of utter disbelief when a servant opened the door and Mik stepped outside.

Waiting there in the driveway were all of the staff limousines, parked neatly end to end, stretching out for nearly a quarter of a mile. In the lead, the flag-adorned car always ridden by Kim Il Sung!

What was even more astonishing was the stocky man done up in presidential garb, standing next to Kim's car, talking and laughing with some palace aides. Mik recognized him immediately as the famed Korean actor and orator, Ing Doi, but what was he doing here? And why was he holding in his hand that rubber likeness of the great leader's face?

The Force passed nonchalantly by Mik on their way to their cycle, which rested on kickstands in formation around the first car. Mik stood idle, his eyes were propped wide open, as he struggled to try to believe a single thing he was seeing. How had this been set up without him hearing a word about it?

"Hey Mik," Yak called from behind him.

Mik turned around slowly to see his boss running down the stairs. To leave no doubt for Yak of his confusion with what was happening, Mik consciously added several questioning wrinkles and twists to his facial skin to those that had been lingering naturally there. "I want to fill you in on something before you leave, as there will be no foul-ups of any sort."

Yak was huffing, out of breath. The image of Mik's contorted face registered in his mind.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Wednesday Sept. 21
6:45 pm Sharp
Thursday Sept. 22
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LPNs' bargaining status debated

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**
Staff Writer

A decision about whether or not to place licensed practical nurses in a collective bargaining unit of approximately 8,000 state technical employees is expected from the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board sometime this week.

An ad hoc committee of state-employed licensed practical nurses, represented by the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), opposed including licensed practical nurses in the proposed technical

unit at a PER Board hearing held Sept. 7.

"We think our interests should place us in a professional unit with registered nurses and other health care employees, rather than a blanket-unit of employees non-related to health care," said Bonnie Ballard, president of the Iowa Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses.

The proposed technical unit would include about 1,000 UI employees, around 170 of whom are licensed practical nurses. Other employees in the unit include nurses aides, X-ray and

lab technicians, as well as technicians in other areas, such as engineering, electronics, broadcasting and graphics.

David Cromer, assistant director for organizing, called the inclusion of licensed practical nurses in such a diversified unit "very unworkable in terms of collective bargaining."

The state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), however, agrees that licensed practical nurses belong in the technical unit and presented evidence to that

effect at the Sept. 7 PER Board hearing.

"The technical unit properly includes the LPNs, because they share a common base of technical skills with the other employees in the unit," according to Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.

Ballard argued that the job description for a licensed practical nurse more logically places them in a professional health care unit because it more closely coincides with the job description for a registered nurse.

"We're different from the five-day-a-week persons in the technical unit," she said. "We work on 24-hour shifts and have responsibilities similar to those of RN's. We're also licensed personnel."

In his presentation to the PER Board, State Employee Relations Director Gene Vernon attempted to illustrate a stronger similarity between licensed practical nurses and nurses aides, which would be included in the unit.

Jackson said, "Our goal is to keep the technical employees in one unit. You could end up with

a unit for every job if the categories weren't kept broad."

He explained that too many collective bargaining units would make contract negotiations between the state and its employees too time-consuming for the state.

Ballard said most licensed practical nurses would like to be included in proposed professional units of state health care employees, but she is not optimistic that this will occur.

"I think (the PER Board hearing) was too late to do any good," she said.

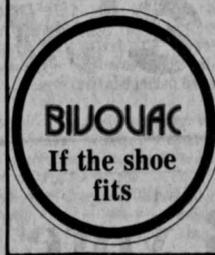
All parties involved in the dispute were required to file summaries of their arguments to the PER Board today.

However the technical employees unit is defined, it will be eligible to negotiate with the state for a one-year contract, effective July 1, 1978, if an employee union or group wins the right to represent the unit in collective bargaining.

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UI expands handicapped accessibility

By **MARY ABBUOD**
Staff Writer

In order for hospitals, nursing homes and other health care facilities to continue receiving Medicaid for their care of the handicapped, the federal government now requires them to be totally accessible to the handicapped by 1980. This means the facilities must provide doors and toilets that people in wheelchairs can use.

This does not seem to be a very serious problem for Iowa City health facilities, said Mark Mathis, director of environmental and engineering services at UI hospitals.

"So far the UI Hospital is very accessible to the handicapped—not only to those in wheelchairs but also to the blind and others. For example, patients are put in wheelchairs immediately at the hospital entrance, many of the bathrooms are accessible to handicapped, some elevators have Braille instructions for the blind and even the new parking ramp has larger stalls for handicapped persons to park to allow them more room to get in and out of a car," Mathis said. The state received \$151

million in Medicaid from the federal government for the year ending June 30, 1977. Of the total, the UI Hospitals received approximately \$3.1 million for in-patient hospital services, said K.H. Yerington, director of financial management and control at UI Hospitals.

According to Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, facilities and jobs must be made accessible to the handicapped, including the orthopedically handicapped, the blind, deaf, mentally retarded, and cancer victims, some heart condition patients and some alcoholics.

Nursing home officials in Iowa City say they are doing as much as they can to accommodate the handicapped but the consensus seems to be that it just takes time and money.

S.S. VanderWoude, administrator of the Lantern Park Care Center, where 23 per cent of the patients are Title 19 patients (covered by Medicaid), said "if the state doesn't enforce our accommodating the handicapped and check our facilities then it won't receive any Medicaid. In turn the nursing homes won't receive any either. However, it is very

expensive to remodel and renovate everything, so we must raise the fees of our private people, then they run out of money and have to be covered by Medicaid, thus making a very vicious circle."

In addition to being accessible to the orthopedically handicapped, the Lantern Park Care Center has also become accessible to blind and deaf patients. Large raised numbers were placed on the doors and red flashers were installed to warn the deaf of a fire in the building.

People on Medicaid need a little more care, but they pay the least, said Steve Dowd, administrator of the Iowa City Care Center, of which approximately 70 per cent of the patients are Title 19 patients.

The Iowa City Care Center is

already have these things, Bonney said.

The new Carver Pavilion at UI Hospitals will include larger parking spaces in the parking ramp, restrooms for the handicapped, low drinking fountains and telephones. Some phones will have a volume level enabling people who are hard of hearing to turn up the volume to better hear the person on the other line, Mathis said.

A handicapped bus, which operates a total of 96 hours a week, is also available to the handicapped to take them to classes and pick them up.

"We have been working the last two years to improve the handicapped situation and I think we are in pretty good shape to fit the standards set by the government," Mathis said.

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Mason City mayor locates waste oil disposal system

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A new turn developed during the weekend in the state proposed burning of 23,000 gallons of contaminated waste oil at the Lehigh Cement Co. plant.

Mayor Ken Kew said Sunday he has located a commercial firm, Rollins Environmental Service, Wilmington, Del., that already has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for the disposing of the waste oil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyl.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday by Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, city officials and Lehigh representatives to discuss the future of the planned burning which has met with opposition from area residents. Kew said he would propose using the Delaware disposal

system at that meeting.

Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, informed Kew of RES after the congressman was contacted by a number of the concerned city residents proposed oil burning, the mayor said.

The commercial service, Rollins Environmental Services, would dispose of the contaminated waste oil in special incinerators in either New Jersey, Texas or Louisiana, Kew said.

A solution will probably be reached at the Wednesday meeting, Kew said, although a Cerro Gordo District Court hearing will be held Sept. 26 on a city motion for a permanent injunction to stop the burning in Mason City. A temporary injunction filed by the city was approved by the court last week.

Nursery, renal unit funded

Approval of \$580,000 for expansion of the renal dialysis unit and intensive care nursery and delivery facilities at UI Hospitals was granted by the state Board of Regents Friday.

The money is included as part of a \$1.3 million project that will add a two-story addition to the hospital's west wing. This will increase the capacity of the hospital's intensive care nursery from 40 babies to 50.

The renal dialysis unit (artificial kidney machine), which is currently overcrowded and being used more and more, will also have its facilities enlarged.

In other action Friday, the board approved the appointments of three new department heads in the UI College of Medicine. Department heads in

the College of Medicine also function as department heads in UI Hospitals.

Dr. Roy M. Pitkin, UI faculty member, will become head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology. The current department head asked to be relieved of the position.

Dr. John S. Strauss, currently at Boston University, will become head of the dermatology department, which has not had a permanent head since November.

Dr. Wendell C. Stevens, now at the University of California at San Francisco, will become head of the department of anesthesiology on April 1, 1978. He succeeds Dr. Jack Moyers, who stepped down this spring.

CAC vets unopposed; 'not student apathy'

By **KELLY ROBERTS**
Staff Writer

Student apathy is not the reason there is no competition for the special election of the Collegiate Association Council's (CAC) executive positions, said Benita Dilley and Rich Brand, who are expected to be elected president and vice president, respectively, at Monday night's CAC meeting.

"I think students are active," said Dilley, interim president. "There are a lot of student organizations, a lot of activity in the individual collegiate associations and a lot of CAC projects."

"I don't think it's student apathy. It's just that a lot of students put their energy into other things — studying, socializing or whatever," said Brand, who is currently serving as executive associate.

All students were invited to file for nomination candidacy in tonight's election; however, by last Friday's deadline only two slates had filed. One slate has since withdrawn, leaving only the Dilley-Brand slate.

The special election became necessary after April's election was invalidated early this summer. Geoff King, former vice president, was not a student at the time of the election, in violation of the UI Student Association constitution.

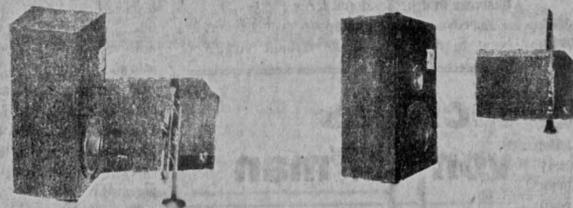
Dilley and King served as interim president and vice president during the summer. King resigned his office at the Sept. 12 CAC meeting.

Dilley said the chance of anyone getting elected as a CAC executive without any former connection with the council was slim. This is because the council is interested in people who know all the factual details connected with running CAC.

She also said the fact that an incumbent president was running could have kept people away.

"I've been involved with CAC for three years now," Dilley said. "I've got support on the council, or else I wouldn't have been elected in the first place."

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WHO WE ARE: The Spirit That Moves Us is a non-profit community service, IRS tax-exempt for educational and charitable purposes. Along with publishing the acclaimed literary periodical of the same name, and books, and being an open access for poets, other writers and visual artists, we place poetry in the buses, present free poetry readings and are setting up racks of non-commercial literary periodicals from all over the United States, in the Iowa City and Sioux City libraries.

BEGINNINGS: We've been organizing and sponsoring readings and events since 1972, and published our first book 1974. In 1975 we invited manuscript submissions for the first issue of *The Spirit That Moves Us* magazine, which subsequently appeared September of that year.

CURRENTLY: August 29th of this year, Volume 2, numbers 2&3 of the mag is due from the printer. This special issue is 144 pages, perfectbound, with hardcover available. It's subtitled **THE ACTUALIST ANTHOLOGY**, and contains a generous selection of the best of 14 poets who've been living and interacting in Iowa City from the early '70's (half have since moved to other parts of the country). Cover drawing & design by Pat Dooley. Nineteen photographs.

Another recent title is a well-reviewed chapbook of poems by Marianne Wolfe, **THE POEM YOU ASKED FOR**. Cover drawing by Elizabeth Pickard-Ginsberg.

POETRY-WITH-DRAWINGS IN THE BUSES

The Spirit That Moves Us invites you to send poems for consideration for its second annual Poetry-In-The-Buses (this time with drawings by artists).

Guidelines— 1) Any kind of poetry, from anywhere. 2) Not more than about six short-to-medium length lines. 3) Entries must be postmarked no later than **December 15, 1977**. 4) 50¢ entry fee (pays for up to 5 poems) is necessary to help match an Iowa Arts Council partial-support grant for this project. Send stamps, checks, or coins fastened to cardboard. 5) Unaccepted poems will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. 6) No enquiries will be responded to unless accompanied by the same (or call the phone number listed below).

Honorariums— \$20 each to 8 poets and 8 visual artists, and copies of the placards and brochure.

Publication— 1) On 11" x 15" variously colored placards, in various typefaces, and placed in buses or anywhere, wherever bus companies, arts organizations, schools or anyone will have them at only \$1 each, or \$6 for the set of 8 with a free information/biographical note placard. 2) In a brochure, available for \$1. (All revenues go toward the project cost.) 3) Some possibly in *The Spirit That Moves Us* magazine (last year 3 of the poems appeared in Volume 2, number 1).

Finally— In order to get a realistic idea of how many placards to order from the printer, I implore arts and other organizations, schools, individuals, what-have-you, to write and show your interest **order now at pre-publication reduced rate of only \$5, with check included with your order, for the complete set (get more than one).** And, please ask your bus companies and/or local governments, soon, to buy these and donate space for them.

Send poems and other correspondence (with proper entry fee and self-addressed, stamped envelope) to: Poetry-With-Drawings In The Buses/The Spirit That Moves Us/Morty Sklar/P.O. Box 1585/Iowa City, Iowa 52240. (319) 338-5569

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FROM A RECENT REVIEW OF *The Spirit That Moves Us* mag: "It's by far the best new poetry little to come across my desk for reviews — as far as an exciting mixture of high quality writing goes — in 1976." — Rod Tulloss in *Small Press Review*, June 1977

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 19, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 57

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NFB vote

A progressive move was made last week by Student Senate when it struck down a resolution prohibiting recognition of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) as a student organization at the UI.

NFB requested recognition from Student Activities Board last winter, but the board denied the request, claiming NFB policies are in violation of the UI policy on human rights. The organization requires its president, vice president and a majority of its voting members to be blind.

Student Judicial Board agreed with Activities Board and in an advisory opinion ruled that NFB's policy violates the 14th Amendment as well as the human rights policy.

The argument offered in favor of the federation's policy is quite simple. The blind want to be represented by the blind. NFB officials said past groups to aid the blind have been run by well-intended sighted people. The major purpose of the organization is to have blind people representing the blind and making decisions for themselves.

Although the NFB policy violates the UI human rights policy, prohibiting the group on campus serves no one. Senate, using its power to overrule Activities Board, has taken action beneficial to the UI.

Many questions, however, have been raised by the interesting controversy.

First, it was brought out in debate that recognition of NFB opens the door to further discrimination by student groups. Some senators, opposed to violation of the human rights policy, said other groups may now request that their executives be of a certain classification.

This argument has some merit; however, the NFB conflict has shown that some forms of discrimination can be accepted. If senate procrastinates no further than it already has, an amendment to the senate constitution would prohibit abuse of this acceptance. If it can be proven that the specific discrimination is not detrimental to group members or other organizations, the discrimination might be acceptable. Prompt senate action can shut the door on any future abuse or possible backlash from the NFB decision.

Second, the victory of NFB and its proponents may only be temporary. Senate President Doug Siglin, who submitted the resolution to uphold the Activities Board decision, still has the power to veto the action. A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto. The 9-6 majority that defeated his resolution is presently not enough to override.

A number of appeals may also be made from university officials opposing violation of the human rights policy. According to Siglin, UI President Boyd ultimately has the final word in the matter.

This is not to say Boyd will overrule senate, or that he even wants to.

However, the question of how much say student representatives have might be put to a test in this case.

The third and most interesting question raised through all this is one of representation. Is Student Senate and its executives representative of the university or the students; or are the students and the university synonymous? There is an internal fine line between the students and administration. Together they constitute the "university."

A veto by Siglin would suggest that senate executives represent the administration. Senate action overruling the Activities Board decision suggests representation of the students.

While the UI policy on human rights is generally a good one, a set of circumstances has challenged it — circumstances that warrant special consideration.

NEIL BROWN
Associate News Editor

Hearings on noisiness

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has developed a proposal requiring manufacturers to label products according to their noise levels. Items such as power tools, vacuum cleaners or washing machines would, under the EPA proposal, bear a series of letters or numbers comparing the product's noisiness with its competitors.

"The newly proposed labeling program will permit informed consumer decisions by making possible comparisons of product-related noise or noise reducing characteristics," according to EPA administrator Douglas M. Costle.

The EPA's action is designed to implement sections of the Noise Control Act of 1972 to curb the steady rise of "background noise," the clamor and clatter of our daily lives, officially designated a pollutant like the gunk in the air.

To reinforce for legislators the strong public support for noise reduction, the EPA has scheduled three public hearings. The second hearing in the trilogy will take place tomorrow at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, open to the public between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The agency's decision to hold hearings in Cedar Rapids — the other two are scheduled in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco — gives eastern Iowans a rare opportunity to confront directly the persons who establish our environmental standards. Topics for discussion at the hearing include selection of products to be labeled, the content and format of the label, methods of rating products, costs of the program and enforcement of noise reduction laws.

In addition to prepared statements from manufacturers and consumer agencies, the hearing will feature a public forum wherein interested citizens may vent opinions for EPA representatives. Persons interested in improving the quality of our daily lives may find the EPA hearing an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their concern.

DON NICHOLS
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Contractor system adds to migrants' exploitation

To the Editor

Lynn Philipp's articles on Iowa migrants (DI, Sept. 6 and 7), while accurately portraying the suffering of our state's poorest people, leave

some things unsaid. The reference to the family the reporter stayed with as the crew leader's family is revealing if not surprising. While their suffering is not to be belittled, other migrant

families would not have had room for a guest to stay. The labor contractor system itself, with its inevitable discrimination and corruption, is one more aspect of that entire economic system that serves to keep migrant workers oppressed and deprived.

The solution that Philipp seems to suggest, preservation of Mexican culture, also seems inadequate. That is, unless in Mexican culture we include the ideals of democracy and justice exemplified by such people as Miguel Hidalgo, Benito Juarez and especially Emiliano Zapata. We believe that the United Farm Workers union is heir to these traditions of justice for the poor, and we believe that unless migrants organize into a labor union that gives them some economic and political power, they will continue to be exploited.

This is not to suggest that the dedicated and sacrificial work of Muscatine Migrant Center workers like Juan Cadena and Irene Munoz is not necessary. But we think that they would be the first to admit that it is not sufficient, that only a system in which farmworkers are treated as social and economic equals will be sufficient to solve the problems of exploitation and

discrimination that plague our state as well as others.

For this reason, we continue to remind people that the boycotts of non-UFW grapes, Gallo wine and head lettuce are the first step toward decent working conditions for farmworkers. Such agri-

Letters

business corporations as George Ball garden products, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance and Iowa's own Mt. Arbor and Earl May still refuse such contracts to farmworkers in California. Once these obstacles to justice are overcome, the long struggle for justice for Iowa farmworkers will be one step closer.

Leighton Berryhill
B.R. Douglas
Don Schaefer
Jim Soucup
Sarah Clark
Dennis Ryan
Bernie Scaplan
Farmworker Support Committee



'Reverse discrimination' a semantic red herring

Consider the two phrases, "treated as an equal" and "equal treatment." Do they mean the same thing? Most people would say so, and most people would be wrong.

Consider now a horse race. Each of the horses must be treated as an equal — that is, each must go to the post carrying 116 pounds. Fair enough isn't it?

But in order for each horse to be treated as an equal, there cannot be "equal treatment" in this case. Those horses with lighter jockeys must have lead weight added to their saddles to bring them up to 116 pounds.

Are those horses getting "equal treatment?" No. Are they being treated as equals? Yes. Each horse breaks from the starting-gate with the same handicap. The horses with lead in their

saddles have not "lost" anything they were entitled to.

I use the example of horses instead of people because nobody will get excited about it. It is not

sydney harris

an emotional issue. If you want a good, fair race, the first and most important thing is to handicap it properly. Then, and only then, each horse has an equal chance to win. What could be simpler, more obvious and more just?

Now, all passion and prejudice aside, isn't this precisely what is at issue in the case of so-called "reverse discrimination" at schools and colleges?

In order for all applicants to be treated as equals they cannot be given equal treatment. Otherwise, some would be carrying 134-pound leads while others ran with only 116 pounds. The "lighter" jockeys (in this case, the less disadvantaged) are required to put lead in their saddles to make up the weight.

Thus, the candidates for admission to these schools and colleges start out roughly equal. The "handicap" given to the disadvantaged only balances out the earlier advantages they benefitted from. It does not take away a "right." It simply cancels out a privilege.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees each citizen the "right to be treated as an equal" under the law. Sometimes, in order to assure this right, we must apply unequal treatment, exactly as we do in honest horse races. Of course, it is much harder to do with people, and the results will not always be fair. But this does not mean that it should not be tried.

No owner would complain that his horse was suffering from "reverse discrimination" if it were compelled to add 10 pounds to equalize the weight. There is a built-in semantic trap in this controversy, and we cannot resolve it by petitioning dumbly for "equal treatment."

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No

To the Editor:

From *The Daily Iowan*, Sept. 13, I get a distinct impression that Michael Humes does not like the game of football. Who cares? The article was supposedly about the upcoming UI-ISU football game, not on Mr. Humes' opinion of football. My mother doesn't much care for football either, but could she get a job as an editorialist for your paper? I don't much care for Michael Humes. Do I get a job as editorialist?

Bill Lipton
4133 Burge

Pinto gas tank an explosive example



To the Editor:

I found your series of articles on the Ford Pinto very interesting. I only hope that non-Pinto drivers don't get a false sense of security. The rear location of the gastank is a pretty standard location, especially for American auto makers; not that they are the only ones who use it. Please find enclosed photos of a Vega and a Toyota. The gas tanks are indicated by arrows. The Vega tank is ordinarily concealed by a piece of plastic.

John P. Riley
526 N. Linn



Mandel conviction based on misapplication of law

WASHINGTON (KFS) — On Oct. 7, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland will be sentenced by a federal judge for mail fraud and racketeering. Mandel could be sentenced to more than a century in the penitentiary and hit with a \$42,000 fine.

The Mandel case, however, should be a warning, not to crooked politicians, but to anybody, that if the Feds want you, they'll nail you. It doesn't matter how big a bigshot you think you are, they'll get you. That is the only lesson a sensible person can draw from this most disturbing prosecution. Unhappily, though, the knee-jerk moralism of the media is so mindlessly reflexive that if a word of protest has been written about this case, these eyes haven't read it.

The key to what stinks about the Mandel conviction is the mail fraud counts alleged against him. The mail fraud the governor is guilty of is sending, via the U.S. Postal Service, transcripts of his press conferences in which he is supposed to have lied.

Are we really ready to punish mendacious politicians by putting them in jail? Heretofore, kicking them out of office when their next November rolled around was deemed an adequate penalty for prevaricating to the public. Every politician in the country — excepting Jimmy Peanuts, who has promised he will never do that to us — should take alarm.

A bug by any other name...

To the Editor:

We liked John Peterson's article on cockroaches in the Sept. 8 *Riverrun*, but we're afraid that the accompanying drawing (of a human astride a giant bug) scores zero for accuracy; the insect shown is not a cockroach, but a reduviid bug, otherwise known as an "assassin bug." This is a serious error, on the same order of magnitude, though esthetically not as displeasing, as illustrating the Ronstadt article with photos of an aardvark.

Your artist still has some excuses available. Since reduviids are all either blood-sucking ectoparasites or predators, their inclusion in an article on the housing situation in Iowa City may

Naturally, the cops can't say anything. How would it look if they protested putting someone in the big house for telling untruths to wonderful us, the immaculate American electorate who commit no crimes and speak no lies in our business and professional lives.

Moreover, Mandel compounded his felony by lying to reporters, those vigilant virgins of

nicholas von hoffman

virtue, to mimic Spiro Agnew, that famous student of journalism who, incidentally, was felled by the same federal prosecutor who bagged Mandel.

And where did the governor send these transcripts? He sent them a few miles away to the state archives of the University of Maryland library.

The federal mail fraud statute wasn't drawn to punish egotistical politicians for putting their self-serving and doubtless dishonest bullbleet in the warehouse for future Ph.D. candidates to yawn over. That law was passed for the purpose of its name suggests: to prevent somebody like a Florida land swindler from using the mails to sell

swamp lots to Minneapolis factory workers as retirement property.

Lawyers may congratulate Barnet Tom D. Skolnik, the assistant U.S. attorney who is chiefly responsible for this dangerous prosecution, for such a clever perversion of the law's intent. The rest of us should mark, however, that what's been done is to twist the law into something it isn't, in order to get somebody.

The same can be said of the other counts of racketeering of which Mandel was convicted. This law was enacted to protect society against Mafia-type organizations, not the state house rascality that Mandel and five associates were accused of.

The gist of the substance of the charges against the governor is that he used his influence to manipulate horse racing dates so his pals could secretly get hold of a race track and make pots off it. In exchange, Mandel got loans, vacations and got cut in on some of the sirlain in a few business deals.

This is not Mafia-type stuff. That is not to say Mandel may not have done these things, but whether he did or he didn't, all the acts alleged were committed in Maryland. No interstate or federal angle exists, ergo, no reason for the Feds. Maryland has courts, its own prosecutors and judges and laws; if the people of that state decide they're being ripped off by their officials, they can stir their stumps and bring 'em to trial. After all, Mandel was only governor, not dictator of Maryland; he could have been indicted at the state level.

We are told there is no such thing as a federal police force, but in this matter, Skolnik not only invaded turf from which he is constitutionally barred but he perverted the federal statutes to do it. Skolnik should be given a testimonial scroll for his good work on the Agnew case, which did involve federal violations, and then be sent to private practice, where he can't do as much good or as much harm. As for Gov. Mandel, Meidocre Marv, as some of his admirers used to call him, he should have his convictions reversed on appeal.

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Mandel

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Biko death: 'Heads may roll'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of Africans attended memorial services Sunday for black student leader Steve Biko, whose death in police custody sparked an international controversy. Police Minister Jimmy Kruger warned "heads may roll" if autopsy reports turn up any wrongdoing. In the huge turbulent township of Soweto, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg, an estimated 2,500 persons streamed to the Regina Mundi Cathedral to pay their respects to Biko, regarded as the founder of the black consciousness movement in South Africa. There were no reported incidents during the service and police remained in the background.

At Cape Town, a crowd of 600 persons filled St. George's Anglican Cathedral to honor Biko and other services were held throughout the country. In an interview with the Sunday Times, Kruger said, "I will go into the whole matter and it will be dealt with by my department and me and then consider what steps should be taken. "Heads may roll," he said. Kruger said Biko died eight days after he began a hunger strike while in police custody. He said Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo did not tell him of Biko's failing condition until hours after his death. CBS News quoted "well placed South African sources" as saying there was "mounting evidence" that Biko suffered multiple brain and body injuries before he died. Biko's wife, Ntsiki, said she did not believe her husband died after a hunger strike. "I do not believe that. Steve was a big man, a fit man," she said.

Chinatown violence erupts again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three gunmen broke into a Chinatown gambling parlor Sunday, robbed and took hostage 20 patrons, then killed one person and wounded another in the latest outbreak of violence in the famed tourist area, police said. The robbers, who wore paper bags over their heads, held the gamblers hostage for two hours and then fled after killing Johnny Kim Lee, 41, when he resisted being searched, leaving \$2,500 cash in his pocket, said Lt. Daniel Murphy. Homicide officers said the incident was not believed related to gang attacks that resulted in the killing of five persons at the Golden Dragon restaurant Sept. 4 and the apparent retaliatory slaying of a Chinese youth last week.

Inspector Rotea Gilford. Lin was shot in the arm and was reported in fair condition later at a hospital. Police said that by the time they arrived all the patrons except four women had fled and that the amount of blood spattered around the gambling den indicated others may have been shot but preferred to get away rather than be questioned. Murphy said evidence indicated Lee had been carrying a gun, but it had disappeared and that one of the robbers may have been wounded in a struggle over the weapon. "We don't think this shooting is connected with the gang attacks," Murphy said. "The person killed walked in during the middle of the robbery with his friend and resisted being searched."

Protesters defy gym work

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Protesters at Kent State University threatened Sunday to use civil disobedience tactics to halt construction of a gymnasium annex on Blanket Hill near where four students were killed during a 1970 campus antiwar demonstration. Construction of the \$6 million facility is scheduled to begin this week, possibly as soon as Monday, KSU President Brage Golding said, adding that the proposed annex site is at least 120 feet from the actual location of the shootings' site.

Two protesters were arrested Saturday when they and two others attempted to stop workers removing trees from Blanket Hill. The tree-moving effort got underway as U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. rejected the May 4 Coalition's latest maneuver to halt construction.

Karen E. Gordon, Cleveland Heights, and Julia Cochrane, 24, Kent, had buried themselves horizontally in a hole workers had dug to transplant a tree from the construction site. Cochran escaped serious injury when a backhoe operator, suddenly and without warning, according to police, scooped up a load of dirt next to the spot where she was burrowed. She and Gordon were uncovered and pulled from the hole.

Besides Gordon, also arrested was Greg W. Currie, Cleveland Heights, sheriff's deputies said, adding that Currie and a female juvenile were sitting in a hole dug for a tree. Gordon and Currie were charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and were being held Sunday in the Portage County Jail.

Polanski faces sex penance

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Movie director Roman Polanski faces sentencing Monday for unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. Possible penalties include probation, a jail sentence or commitment to a mental institution.

The 44-year-old Polanski, who entered a guilty plea Aug. 8, will appear before Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband who previously ordered that the Polish-born director be examined by two psychiatrists to determine if he is a "mentally disoriented sex offender."

Polanski, now a French citizen, also may be subject to possible federal action to deport him from the United States because of a crime involving moral turpitude.

The district attorney's office agreed to drop more serious charges against Polanski, husband of murdered actress Sharon Tate, after the family of the girl in the case pleaded that she not

be subjected to the ordeal of appearing on the witness stand at a trial.

Polanski had also been charged with rape by use of drugs, sodomy, sexual perversion and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Polanski, director of such films as *Rosemary's Baby* and *Chinatown*, was arrested March 11 at the Beverly Hills home of actor Jack Nicholson.

The charges were brought after the girl's mother heard her daughter telling a boyfriend in a telephone call about her experiences with Polanski.

If Polanski is ruled a mentally disoriented sex offender, Judge Rittenband could commit him to a state or private mental institution for an indeterminate amount of time.

If he is not found mentally unbalanced, the judge could send Polanski to state prison for up to 50 years, to county jail for one year or place him on probation.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN	21 Like some forests	43 Dark Rouses to ire
1 Body of water	1 Sand and candy	23 Lower-class Briton	45 Drink
4 Fool	2 Continent	26 Never, in Munich	46 Aral or Black
7 Benchley's annuity	3 Be noisy	27 Attorney's degree	49 A.M.A. members
11 Cruising	4 Alley of comics	28 Change direction	50 — as the hills
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15 At the drop of —	6 Left —	30 Cheese	52 Shelf
16 Streamlet	7 Container	31 Indian princess	53 "Swan Lake" character
17 Sea gateways	8 What a house is not	35 Flop on Broadway	57 Swimming or office
19 List	9 Running or white	36 Gem	58 Numerical prefix
20 Tuna or egg	10 Navigational aids	37 Hawaiian bird	59 Large bird
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32 Mount of Crete			
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54 Sea of note			
55 Asian rice			
56 Deep sleep			
60 Norse god			
62 Zoo animal			
65 Scottish body of water			
66 Leer			
67 Prefix for graph			
68 Love highly			
69 — up on (be current)			
70 Tenor or alto			
71 Mauna —			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASSERT GHOST
 GILLIE PHOBIA
 ANGULAR RESIGNS
 PONES RHINE NNE
 AMOS GIANT ASEA
 REF ALERT CROST
 TINT BIARG SHAFITS
 MOLESLIP ORIT
 PEELOE MOIR MOO
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Program

Naked Cover	Meyers
Amigo	"
Jamaica Blue Mountain	"
Only the Moment	"
Glimpses	Dowd
Sundown Around	"
intermission	"
Homo de Prana	Meyers
J.P. Freely	"
Pajaito	Wright
Ogobomosh	Daugherty
Feelin' Good	Redmond
Cognac	Wright
Easy Peases	Redmond
Sienna	Dowd
We are one	Meyers

Source is:
 Dennis Redmond keyboards, synthesizers
 Dan Bernstein guitar, flugal horn
 Michael Schomers bass
 Jeff Dowd guitar
 Michael Myers percussion
 Hugh Wright percussion

accompanied by:
 Dave Lamoreux trumpet, flugal horn
 Steve Konecne saxophones, flute
 John DeSalme, Jr. saxophones
 Gregg Meyers trombone
 Allen Unklesbay percussion
 Don Edelbrock saxophone

Dave Wilkerson sound engineer
 Hugh Schrage light manager
 T. Sayer production manager

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JABBER WOcky
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'Jabberwocky' — gratuitous gore

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

If you haven't already gotten lured into the theater by the come-on Monty Python's *Jabberwocky*, don't. At least, don't expect Monty Python.

This "medieval Jaws" should be especially disappointing for those expecting the belly laughs of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, since it aims for all the subjects of that earlier farce and misses the comic opportunities in any of them.

Comedy has been forsaken for historical realism by director

Terry Gilliam, the fantasy animator of the Python troupe who also co-wrote the screenplay and plays a peasant in the film. The only other Python at work here is Michael Palin (the cute one), and he is forced to play pursuit of medieval uncivilization.

Even "Masterpiece Theater" doesn't go after this much detail. The gloomy castles, the jostling street scenes and the slithy toves put *Jabberwocky* in the same class of semi-comic historical romp as Lester's *The Three Musketeers*.

Fine, if that's all Gilliam

meant to do. But somehow he has to justify it with Lewis Carroll's mock-heroic poem *Jabberwocky*. It is ironic, if not insulting, that in the cause of graphic realism Gilliam should enlist the aid of the author of the world's best-known fantasy.

The film begins when "twas brillig, and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe." A monster (called guess what?) is terrorizing the fortress town where craftsman Palin has come seeking work. Of course our hero will have to slay it before he can marry his patient Griselda back home, so at the

drop of a hatchet the blood starts gushing and the borogoves get mimsier.

Jabberwocky is banking on some old show-biz bromide like, "there's no success like excess," to carry it off. Within five minutes you just know every time something goes "splat" it will be someone puking or chopping his neighbor's legs off.

For all the gratuitous gore this is a movie of missed opportunities. Gilliam and company could have done so much more with the traditions they tramp through with blinders on: chivalry, chastity,

medieval justice, the Hollywood monster genre. Instead they have ignored all that and concentrated only on the squalor, just in case there's anyone out there who still needs convincing the Middle Ages weren't all white knights and pristine princesses.

The Monty Python TV series always seemed to me to exemplify a basic difference between American and British humor. Parody comes naturally in the land of Coca Cola, Cadillacs and quiz shows. But the sane, civilized English must either contrive their absurdity out of surreal scenarios or dig into their historical resources when they want to make fun of something.

As the only American on the Python team, Terry Gilliam can't honestly plead this excuse. Still, the blood and guts

that splash across the *Jabberwocky* screen show the same hand that did those surreal animations for the TV series — expert visuals of little content.

At best the film deserves an award for the most gross technical effects. There hasn't been such a gorgeous monster since Godzilla waded into the sunset. Michael Palin carries his grinning Python persona intact to the starring role, although he spends most of the film covering, even at the *Jabberwocky's* demise. And I thought he was going to bean it David-style with the potato!

But if it's comedy you want, I'd advise you to wait until the Monty Python crew gets back together, and shun the frumious Bandersnatch.

Jabberwocky is showing at the Astro Theatre.

UI Symphony Orchestra offerings smack of theatrical extraganzas

By JOE LECHNER
Special to The Daily Iowan

The University Symphony Orchestra offered its first performance of the season at Hancher Auditorium, and it almost went unnoticed amidst the drunken rabble of pre-game festivities last Friday night. Those who opted for symphony instead of beer were treated to a varied, if unlikely combination of works whose common traits could best be summarized by the word "theatrical."

The program opened with a well-known operatic excerpt. Many Wagner tunes have found their way out of the opera houses and into the strictly instrumental concert repertoire, but perhaps none is better known than the overture to *Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg*.

Certainly *Die Meistersinger* is ideal material for big bands; it teems with the robust melodies that represent Wagnerian heroes, and it is full of the rich brass sonorities that are the hallmark of the composer. The overture possesses a durability that makes each new performance a welcome treat despite its familiarity.

Arcana was theatrical music, too, but in an ironic way, since its composer clearly intended it to be the latest word in the development of music for its own sake. Indeed, Edgard Varese considered himself to be the savior of 20th century music; to him the symphonic idiom and the resources of the post-Wagnerian orchestra were woefully inadequate, and he set out to rejuvenate them with his imagination and new

technology.

When *Arcana* (the title means "mysteries") was introduced to the musical world in 1927, under the baton of the late Leopold Stokowski, it received the customary reward that is reserved for the avant-garde: the hostility of performers and listeners alike. Half a century later, the music left me indifferent — not because it was new or strange, but because its imitations are commonplace. *Arcana* is a collection of rhythmic tantrums, brassy dissonances and percussion outbursts; these are the stock-in-trade of the sound track industry, and the film composer's knee-jerk response to footage of infantry in trenches and advancing Panzer divisions. With a little imagination, one could almost

hear Walter Cronkite signing off.

If *Arcana* represents a breed of concert music now appropriated by the cinema, then Ravel's *Daiphnis et Chloe* is a prime example of a score, commissioned by the theater, that ultimately found a far greater audience in the concert hall.

In this case the composer was largely responsible for the dual role: After the disastrous first performances of the ballet in 1912, Ravel rearranged much of his material into two concert suites, hoping to rescue the music from certain oblivion. That he succeeded is attested by its great popularity, particularly the second suite, which includes the indescribably beautiful sunrise scene and the climactic bacchanale.

However, *Daphnis et Chloe* deserves to be heard in its entirety in the concert hall — Ravel even referred to it as a "symphonie choreographique" — and a ballet score can provide a very satisfying concert experience, as conductor Dixon proved to us last year with a breathtaking account of Stravinsky's *Firebird*. Therefore it was pleasing that Dixon chose to present the complete Ravel score Friday night, complete with a wind-machine and a chorus of wordless voices. It was overdone a bit on the chorus — there were over 150 singers on the stage — but they were so well trained that they sounded like a much more intimate group.

The concert had its weak moments, particularly in the Wagner overture. The strings tended to blur into a rumble, and the brasses failed to project well enough to achieve the glory the composer intended. However, it would be unfair to measure the University Symphony Orchestra by a professional yardstick this early in the year. Their achievement in three short weeks is almost miraculous.

The original funky jazz fills Hancher: It's 2½ decades for Crusaders

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

It was an hour from the time that Duke Turnatone and the All-Star Frogs left the Hancher stage for their regular gig at Gabe 'n' Walkers until the raising of the curtain for the Crusaders. To the urging of a contingent of Frogs fans, Duke had warmed up the crowd with his usual display of facile blues guitar and clowning; the audience was ready for the Crusaders. But the band's equipment was still on some airport loading ramp in Chicago when the band came in on a late flight to Cedar Rapids, and the stage crew had to work feverishly between acts connecting cords and turning dials to allow the show to go on at all.

Considering the technical challenge, the whole thing came off quite well. There were some sound problems at first, but the audience, which had waited patiently watching the rain and lightning, seemed to understand and the music appeared to meet the expectations of the receptive crowd.

The core members of the Crusaders have been playing together for a quarter of a century, and the competence and polish acquired from that long association was much in

evidence Saturday night.

Led by Wilton Felder on saxes and Joe Sample on keyboards, the Crusaders were the founders of funky jazz back in the '50s. Their music is firmly rooted in the blues, but it's a toe-tapping uptown blues combining simple, infectious blues melodies and bouncy bass lines with jazz improvisation featuring Felder, Sample and guitarist Billy Rogers.

As the group ran through some of their more familiar tunes, each member of the group was given an opportunity to shine. Felder, who is a gaunt, towering figure on stage, delighted the audience with a well-controlled display of electronic sax effects and was impressive throughout with his fluid, intelligent lines.

Drummer "Stix" Hooper and bassist "Pops" Popwell contributed long and interesting solos as well — an all too rare concert experience. Hooper created thunder with tympani sticks and Popwell made his Fender bass describe what a funky bass line is all about.

Guitarist Rogers, a recent addition to the group, is a flashy, talented performer who catapulted through the blues changes with impressive dexterity and invention. His careening lines, however,

seemed out of context with the buoyant feel of most Crusaders tunes. Larry Carlton, who played guitar for the Crusaders for several years, is a hard act to follow. His reserved and confident lines were always a wonder of simplicity and taste, fitting beautifully into the group's sound.

But it's hard to complain. The music was uplifting, and the band lost no friends when Sample came onstage for the encore with an Iowa T-shirt, and Hooper bounded to his traps with the hat and tassels from an Iowa marching band uniform. It may have been pouring rain outside, but inside, the sun was out.

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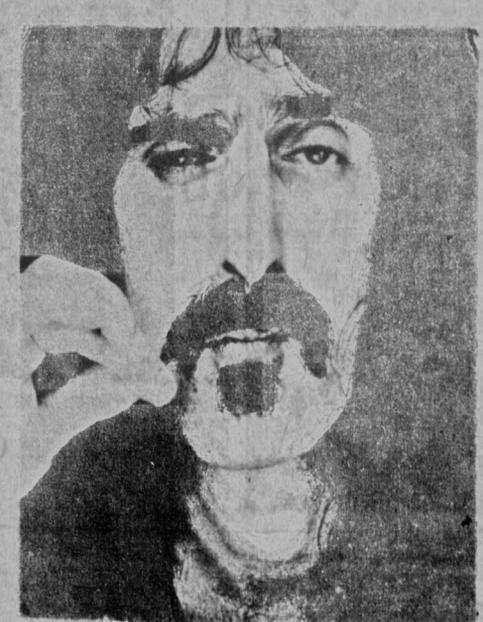
4:1 Chem I	30:13 World Politics
4:4 Chem II	31:1 Elem. Phych.
4:6 Chem Lab *	34:1-1 Soc. Principles
4:7 Gen. Chem I	34:1-2 & 3 Soc. Principles
4:8 Gen. Chem II	34:1-4 Soc. Principles
6B:47 Law A & B	34:2-1 Soc. Problems
6E:1A Economics	34:2-2 Soc. Problems
11:25 Chem and Physics	44:2 Natural Envir. & Man
11:31 Western Civ.	44:11 Social Geography
11:39 Music	44:19 Natural Envir. Issues*
22M7 Quant Methods I A & B	72:13 Physiology
22S8 Quant Methods II	

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UI women win two

The UI women's tennis team got their 1977 fall season off to a perfect start Saturday, winning every set in a triangular meet victory over Simpson and Augustana.

Using the Van Allen system of scoring, two sets of four point, no advantage games with a nine-point tie-breaker if the sets are split, Iowa managed to win all but three games in twelve sets of singles against Simpson.

The Iowa singles players, Joy Rabinowitz, Kelly Harding, Rita Murphy, Becky Seaman, Nancy Hirsch, and Jennifer Thomas were not quite as dominating against Augustana, although they did win all twelve sets, allowing only two sets to reach 6-4.

In doubles play, Iowa again displayed their superiority over Simpson by winning all six sets at love. Augustana fared better, however, forcing Iowa's number two double's team of Murphy and Seaman to the nine point tie-breaker before succumbing 6-3, 7-6.

Iowa's next meet will be against Drake in Des Moines, on Wednesday.

Hawkeye D reigns

Continued from page eight
yard field goal from bare-footed placekicker Scott Kollman.

That wrapped up the scoring with a little less than three-fourths of the game still to be played, and the defenses became stinger as the battle wore on.

"The whole game revolved around two great defenses. We broke one and they broke one, but otherwise the defenses were superb," Cummings said. "I think our defensive play was the greatest performance I've ever been associated with as a player or coach."

Although the scoring came on big plays and the defenses kept turning in one mighty effort after another, Coach Cummings said the biggest play of the game came when Holsclaw, whose earlier punts had given the Cyclones repeated good field position, boomed a 48-yard punt to seal the Cyclones in their own 12-yard line with just over a minute to play.

"I didn't hit the first punt (which went only 22 yards)

right, I dropped it off the wrong side of the foot, and I didn't hit the extra point square either," Holsclaw said. "Boy, I needed that last one to make up for the others."

The win was a great one for the Hawkeyes, but probably no one took more satisfaction in the victory than linebacker Tom Rusk, who was named the game's outstanding defensive player.

"I was so emotional before the game, I had tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat," said Rusk, who paced the sidelines like a caged lion prior to the opening kickoff. "I couldn't help it, because it's been in my blood since I was recruited by Iowa State and then suddenly shut off, if I got a chance I was going to get those guys."

Rusk will get another chance to make the Cyclones sorry when the two teams next collide on Sept. 23, 1978. By that time, Kinnick Stadium should be ready to host Civil War, part II.

On The Line with the DI sports staff

Every year there are always one or two weekends when the average reader does poorly. But then again, there is always someone who figures on a few upsets and pulls through with a decent effort to capture a six-pack.

Steve Hickerson, 303 Ellis Ave., can present an ID at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six-pack of his favorite brew. Hickerson finished the weekend with an 8-2 record, as did Craig Reams and Carole Stockton. However, Stockton picked Alabama in the tiebreaker game and Reams' tiebreaker score on the Nebraska score wasn't as close as Hickerson's.

Once again we present a challenging mixture of gridiron games designed to test the prognostic abilities of everyone willing to take a gamble. In other words, here are this week's games, good luck.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to

indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon to On the Line, the Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Arizona at Iowa
Illinois at Stanford
UCLA at Minnesota
Notre Dame at Purdue
Oklahoma at Ohio State
Maryland at Penn State
Auburn at Tennessee
Texas A&M at Texas Tech
California at Missouri
Tiebreaker: Wyoming at Michigan State

Name: _____
Address: _____

Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings			
By United Press International				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	56	.624	New York	93	57	.620
Pittsburgh	86	65	.570	Baltimore	89	60	.597
Chicago	78	72	.520	Boston	88	61	.591
St. Louis	78	72	.520	Detroit	89	61	.591
Montreal	69	80	.463	Cleveland	67	83	.447
New York	60	91	.397	Milwaukee	63	89	.414
				Toronto	51	97	.345
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	91	59	.607	Kansas City	93	56	.628
Cincinnati	80	71	.530	Texas	82	66	.554
Chicago	75	74	.503	Chicago	83	67	.553
San Francisco	69	82	.457	Minnesota	80	70	.533
San Diego	65	86	.430	California	71	77	.480
Atlanta	57	93	.380	Oakland	58	89	.395
				Seattle	58	83	.386
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Chicago 6, New York 3, 1st				New York 6, Detroit 5			
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 5				Chicago 8, California 3, 1st			
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5				Chicago 7, California 3, 2nd			
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 8				Boston 10, Baltimore 4			
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2				Toronto 7, Cleveland 4			
				Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1			
				Kansas City 8, Seattle 3			
				Texas 5, Minnesota 4, 1st			
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
(No games scheduled)				(No games scheduled)			

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1969 Rambler station wagon, \$75, runs forward well, 6 cylinder, automatic. Red title. 337-1212. 9-21

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1966 Dodge Coronet, six cylinder, inspected, \$350. 351-4052. 9-21

1972 Nova Hatchback 350 - \$1,750 or best offer. 338-6434, evenings. 9-22

1972 Buick Skylark 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra snows, one owner, well-maintained, \$1,300. 354-5479. 9-27

1976

Hawkeye defense silences Cyclones

By ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

Just by looking around Kinnick Stadium, you could tell that it had been the site of a great upheaval Saturday afternoon.

The schism that had divided Iowa during the past few months was embodied within the walls of the 48-year-old coliseum. Its Astro-turf battlefield was soggy and smothered with debris. The north goalpost was spewn across the field, lying in separate pieces. And the neat rows of endless seats were disfigured with gray cavities where the black and gold benches had been uprooted and dismantled.

All of the tension and excitement that had been welling up within this breadbasket state erupted inside Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Iowa State and Iowa waged a Civil War, football style, and after all the smoke had cleared, the Hawkeyes, still staggering from the collision, stood on top of the heap by a 12-0 count. After a 43-year ceasefire, Iowa finally regained the mantle of state supremacy from its sister institution.

It was a big game with big plays. A 63-yard punt return, a 77-yard touchdown jaunt, a fumble only 19 yards from the enemy end zone and a booming 48-yard punt.

There was nothing anticlimactic about this epic battle. Herky and Cy, the Senate and House, the T-shirt and button salesmen all had had their day, but when it came time to deciding the question of who plays better football, it was good, old-fashioned defense that settled the matter.

Iowa State's defense was nothing short of spectacular, as the Cyclone behemoths permitted the Hawks only 192 total yards, 77 of which came on Dennis Mosley's second quarter scoring burst. But the Iowa defense was even better, limiting the steam-rolling Cyclones to only 96 yards and shutting down Dexter Green, who piled up 1,074 yards in 1976, on only 46 yards in 21 carries.

"Ninety-six total yards!! Is that all they got?" questioned Iowa free-safety Dave Becker amidst the post-game jubilation in the Hawkeye lockerroom.

"Ninety-six yards — that's one heck of an accomplishment. We held a team with a runner

who got over 1,000 yards last year, to only 41 yards on the ground. We just played plain, basic defense," said a euphoric Dean Moore, Iowa's defensive captain.

"We didn't do anything special. We just played some good, ole' defense," explained Steve Vasquez, who led the Hawkeye line-charger from his defensive end position.

"I know one thing, we didn't get very many yards all day," said a shocked Earle Bruce, Iowa State's head coach. "What did we get?... 41 yards rushing. I would say it was a defensive game."

And so would the 59,725 screaming fans who were in Kinnick Stadium and the thousands of Midwest viewers who peeped in on the proceedings along with ABC-TV.

The game was a grudge match between two teams, separated by only 150 miles of corn fields, which hadn't met each other on the gridiron since 1934. And neither of the defenses was willing to give an inch.

All of the scoring was done in a period of only 7 minutes, 19 seconds spanning the first two quarters; and in that time Iowa

picked up over half its total yardage while Iowa State used up a third of its offense. For the other 52:41, the defenses engaged in a bone-jarring demolition derby.

"I can't believe our defense. They were simply outstanding," said Iowa Coach Bob Comings, who took an impromptu shower after winning the Big One. "Time after time after time after time they held. I kept thinking, one of these times... Offensively it wasn't a great show by us, but then they didn't screw it up either."

The offenses may not have done much else during the contest, but they at least relieved the tension that enveloped the stadium since the opening kickoff.

Like a crack of thunder, Iowa State speedster Tom Buck awakened the crowd with 3:52 remaining in the first quarter when he circled under a Dave Holsclaw punt and followed a host of Cyclone blockers 63 yards into the Iowa end zone. The Iowa State cheering section erupted in a flurry of cardinal and gold colors.

But before the fans could settle back in their seats, lightning struck twice as Iowa's Dennis Mosley, a 9.6 sprinter, cradled a handoff from the wing-T formation, moved outside, suddenly bolted upfield and took off on his 77-yard scoring trip. Holsclaw, a sophomore punter kicking from a placement for the first time since high school, sliced the extra point attempt to the right, but the screaming fans were on their feet to stay.

Although it took Buck's burst to get the confetti flying, it sent the Iowa bench into disrepair. "We went into shock after that punt return. It was the first one anyone ever broke on us," Comings said. "That kid did a most courageous thing. Most players wouldn't have tried a return, but he did a big thing in a big game."

Hawkeye cornerback Chuck Sodergren thought he had Buck pinned against the sidelines, but when he made a lunging tackle all he came up with was air.

"I thought I had a clean shot at him, but he juiced me to the inside and took off," Sodergren said, shaking his head. "I took a chance of coming up with all or nothing and I got nothing. Boy, I'm glad that wasn't the game."

Sodergren's guilt was quickly vindicated 23 seconds later when Mosley broke into the clear, but then Holsclaw was put on the spot when his chip-shot missed the uprights.

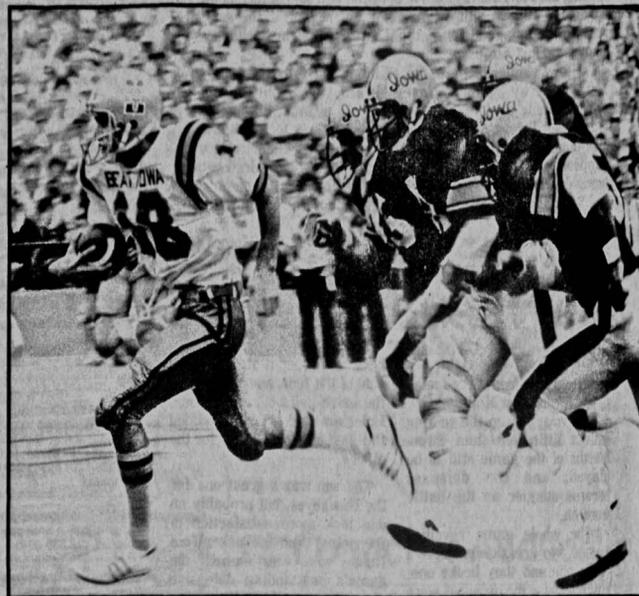
Enter the Iowa defense, again, and Jon Lazar, Iowa's bruising fullback who was just a signature away from being a Cyclone three years ago. Two plays after Mosley's spurt, Hawkeye defensive end Jim Molini smacked the ball away from Iowa State quarterback Terry Rubley and Joe Willis pounced on the loose ball on the 19-yard-line. From there it took Lazar only two plunges up the middle to reach the goal line. Trying to make up for the missed extra point, the Hawks went for two points, but freshman signal-caller Bobby Comings Jr. was sacked by Cyclone linebacker Tom Boskey.

Making his first college start, Bobby Jr. admitted he was nervous during the entire week leading up to the intra-state showdown, but no more jittery than his father-coach.

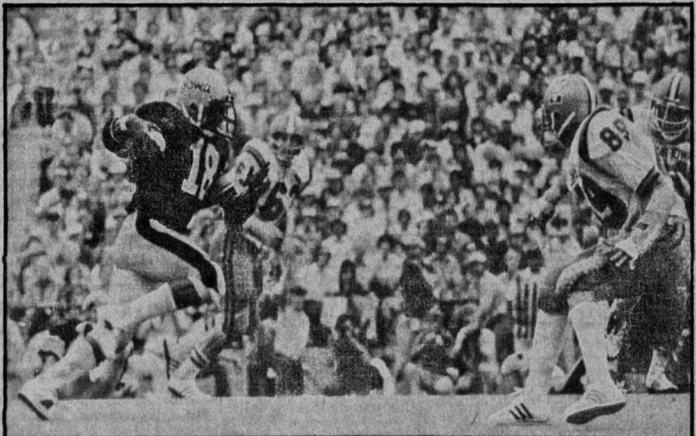
"I felt shaky for quite awhile, probably because it was a big game," said Bobby Jr., who completed seven of 10 passes for 32 yards. "I had a bad cold going into the game, and I felt pretty weak at the end. Iowa State has a good defense — I took a lot of big hits out there."

If Comings Jr. was bothered by butterflies during the heat of the game, so was his counterpart, Cyclone quarterback John Quinn, a freshman from Des Moines who took over for Rubley after his costly bobble.

After Ernie Sheeler coughed up the football early in the second quarter on the Iowa 27, Quinn moved his troops into scoring position by tossing a 12-yard pass to Stan Hixon. But the Cyclones had to settle for a 42-



Iowa State quarterback John Quinn runs for his life from hotly pursuing Hawkeye defensemen in Saturday's battle for state supremacy. The swarming Iowa defense limited the Cyclones to only 41 yards rushing and 96 total yards.



Iowa tailback Dennis Mosley (18) turns on his speed as he breezes past Iowa State defenders en route to his 77-yard touchdown burst. Mosley's first-quarter jaunt electrified the 59,725 Kinnick Stadium fans only seconds after Cyclone Tom Buck returned an Iowa punt 63 yards.

Upsets mark NFL opener

By United Press International

Opening day action in the National Football League Sunday was marked by three major upsets and a number of surprises.

Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Washington, all prime candidates for the playoffs this season, all fell as the NFL opened its 58th season.

Scott Hunter, filling in at quarterback because Steve Bartkowski had a knee operation earlier in the week, completed 10-of-17 passes and sneaked across for the game-clinching touchdown to lead Atlanta to a season-opening 17-6 upset of Los Angeles.

Hunter, scheduled to be the backup before Bartkowski rein-

jured his right knee in the last exhibition game, directed a 76-yard Atlanta drive early in the third period, capped by his own 1-yard scoring run to give the Falcons their second TD.

The Rams, favored by two touchdowns, got their only points with 5:42 left in the first quarter when Joe Namath threw a 27-yard TD pass to Harold Jackson. Namath, making his first regular season start for the Rams after 13 seasons with the New York Jets, threw a flurry of passes in the final period in a desperate effort to avert the upset. The Falcons stopped his best bid when Ray Easterling recovered a fumble at the Atlanta 13.

Larry Poole ran 12 yards for a TD and Don Cockroft kicked

field goals of 41 and 25 yards to send the Cleveland Browns to a 13-3 upset of the Cincinnati Bengals. The highly favored Bengals, losing the first home opener in the club's 10-year history, could manage only a 25-yard field goal by Chris Bahr. Joe Danelo's 30-yard field goal with three seconds left rallied the New York Giants to a 20-17 victory over the Washington Redskins and handed Coach George Allen his first ever season-opening loss.

The Giants, who lost their first seven games last year, scored 10 points in the last two minutes to win. The deciding score followed Mike Thomas' fumble after he was hit by defensive tackle Troy Archer. Harry Carson recovered on the Skins' 19 and after three running plays, Danelo kicked his second field goal.

In other games Sunday, it was New England 21, Kansas City 17; Miami 13, Buffalo 0; Philadelphia 13, Tampa Bay 3; Chicago 30, Detroit 20; Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20; Baltimore 29, Seattle 14; Dallas 16, Minnesota 10 in overtime; Houston 20, the Jets 0; Denver 7, St. Louis 0, and Oakland 24 San Diego 0. San Francisco is at Pittsburgh Monday night.

Walter Payton rushed for 159 yards, including the longest run from scrimmage in Chicago's seven years playing in Soldier Field, to lead the Bears past Detroit. Payton scored on runs of three and two yards but his most impressive play was a 73-yard dash on which he was knocked out of bounds on the Lions' four. Steve Schubert also turned in a record for the Bears, returning a punt 70 yards for their second TD.



With his head bowed, a dejected Earle Bruce, coach of the losing Cyclones, answers questions in the lockerroom after Iowa's 12-10 victory Saturday.



a portrait by
T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

Turner sweeps Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ted Turner's Courageous, almost an afterthought in U.S. plans for defense of the America's Cup, routed Australia for the fourth consecutive time Sunday by a 2-minute, 25-second margin to win the 23rd renewal of the international yachting classic with a 4-0 sweep.

Turner displayed superb seamanship in the final race, leading all the way. Courageous' brash skipper jibed, tacked, feinted and covered with the expertise expected of this feisty sailor who has been sailing boats since he was three years old and he easily out-classed Australia skipper Noel Robins.

And Turner wasn't too proud to accept a helping hand. He used a blue-and-white spin-

naker borrowed from Ted Hood of the Independence on the fourth leg Sunday to stretch a 2:11 lead another 24 seconds on the important fifth downwind leg.

Courageous extended the lead appreciably on the final leg as its well-knit crew turned winches at breakneck speed to bring the \$1.5 million sloop across Australia's bow on tacks. Turner tacked twice more to send the Courageous across the finish line by its second widest winning margin of the series to the accompaniment of blaring horns from the spectator boats of enthusiastic Americans who set up a mile-long wall of greeting en route to the finish line.

Considered a trial horse when it sailed into Newport Harbor

last June for the start of the yacht trials, Courageous proceeded to win 26 of the 35 races against Hood and Lowell North of Enterprise to earn the approval of the New York Yacht Club to defend the "old Cup."

Winner over Australia's Southern Cross by 4-0 in 1974, Courageous now joins Columbia and Intrepid as the only double winners in the classic that dates back to 1870. The U.S. never has lost a defense.

Robins was the Aussie hopeful this time as he swept past France and then Sweden in the final foreign eliminations.

In Sunday's finale, Turner managed to increase Courageous' time over Australia in five of the six legs over the 3.5-mile nautical course.

Harriers race past Illinois St.

The Iowa cross-country team scored a 21-34 win over Illinois State Saturday in the Hawkeye's first meet of the season.

Bill Santino paced Iowa with a 20:32 clocking over the soggy four-mile course at Finkbine to capture individual honors.

Joe Paul took second in 20:46, with Steve Pershing fourth in 20:59, Tom Ferree sixth in 21:04 and Greg Prestemon eighth in 21:20.

Gary Richmann was third overall to lead Illinois State in 20:53.

The Hawkeyes trailed at the three-mile mark, but finished strongly. "Everyone competed well," commented coach Ted Wheeler.

Iowa will host Augustana at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Finkbine. Augustana tuned up for the meet by winning the Luther All-American Invitational Saturday at Decorah, Iowa.

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