

# Apartheid protests illogical, Jepsen says

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

The United States has been too critical of South Africa's apartheid policy, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger Jepsen said Wednesday.

Jepsen said protesting apartheid by restricting trade or encouraging divestiture of stock in American companies that do business in South Africa is "illogical."

"Apartheid means apartness," Jepsen said. "It (South Africa) is really 10 nations in one. I'm not defending apartheid. There are many problems. But they (South Africans) can't even work in the same shifts without fighting."

Jepsen said apartheid, which is strict racial segregation and discrimination against native blacks, is the product of "centuries" of conflict between different African cultures. He said the United

States cannot end apartheid by restricting trade or pressuring American companies into withdrawing from South Africa.

If American trade or business is reduced or withdrawn from South Africa,

## Election '78

Jepsen said, that country's economy would slip, hurting blacks more than apartheid.

"Technology, jobs and economic opportunities are a result of American businesses there and we are not going to immediately solve apartheid by stopping

that," he said.

"They (American companies) hire and employ hundreds of thousands of blacks," he said.

The United States, he said, should not get involved in the differences between the South African cultures and said a move away from apartheid will be a slow process.

"No one is perfect. We've got to be careful not to jump in and try and give instant solutions," Jepsen said.

Blacks, he said, are generally happy in South Africa because of a good economy. "They (South Africa) have had nothing but black people wanting to come in," he said.

Jepsen said he recognizes a denial of civil liberties in segregated South Africa.

"Wherever you detain people without a hearing or violate their civil liberties this is wrong," he said.

But he said the United States should

use "moral persuasion and advocacy" rather than economic pressure to improve the human rights situation there.

Jepsen added that the alleged murder of South African nationalist Stephen Biko received more attention from the American press than the alleged drowning of Joe Torres by two Houston policemen.

Further U.S. involvement in Africa, Jepsen said, should be limited. He said "intertribal" fights there cannot be solved by the United States.

"We should conduct trade and assist nations to become independent," he said.

He added that the United States should not stop trade with countries in order to influence human rights. Jepsen also criticized Democratic opponent Sen. Dick Clark for his vote against resuming trade with Rhodesia.

"If human rights have been violated, we say 'We're going to starve you.' Food

should not be used as a weapon," he said.

Clark, he said, has been inconsistent in his human rights position by recently voting for aid to Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia), a communist country recently charged with committing atrocities against its own people.

"Why focus in on South Africa and Rhodesia when we're giving aid and sanctioning countries that practice genocide," he said.

Jepsen, in Iowa City campaigning at the UI's student registration, also voiced support for Israel and compared the country with South Africa.

"For both people, it's their homeland," he said, adding that he agrees with Israel's "ground rules" before a Middle East settlement can be reached.

"Israel won't negotiate with terrorists," Jepsen said. "And Israel will not and should not give up any land that is essential to their security."



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## Thursday

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Students favoring the left-wing Sandanista National Liberation Front guard a street corner in Matagalpa, Nicaragua, Wednesday. Several injuries and a few dead were reported following a clash between the National Guard and students.

## Student occupation sparks open revolt in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An army of more than 500 students occupied two-thirds of the city of Matagalpa Wednesday and held at bay with small arms and homemade bombs National Guard troops trying to break a rebellion that could be the first battle of civil war.

Residents of the city 90 miles north of the capital said bodies lay in the streets, files swarming over them.

A UPI reporter said five were confirmed dead in a pitched battle which raged Tuesday night and Wednesday between poorly armed students and troops trying to crush their rebellion with machine guns, mortars and helicopter gunships.

Fighting also erupted again in Managua, where antigovernment demonstrators hurled fire bombs at National Guardsmen throughout the city Wednesday night.

The Red Cross, prevented by heavy

crossfire from reaching the dead and wounded who lay in the streets, appealed for a two-hour truce in Matagalpa.

But the two sides, locked in the heaviest fighting since the current wave of unrest erupted eight months ago, ignored the appeals and continued fighting.

Local hospitals were jammed with scores of wounded, residents said.

Many residents, in open support of the student rebellion, offered the youths food, water and shelter. Many of the rebels were as young as 14-years-old, residents said.

Fighting also broke out in Diriamba and Jinotepe, 25 and 27 miles south of Managua, where clashes over the past five days have left three dead and nine injured.

The students, who joined the Sandinista guerrillas' rebellion against the regime of President Anastasio Somoza,

declared the city the "Free territory of Matagalpa" and controlled the Municipal Palace and most of the downtown area.

As the fighting spread, a general strike called by businessmen seeking Somoza's ouster grew in strength.

The local employees of airlines operating out of Managua, including Pan American, voted to begin a walkout Thursday that threatened to shut down the International Airport.

Nicaraguan observers said the attempts by the students, backed by local residents and businesses, to establish their own independent civil authority moved the nation close to open civil war. The fighting posed the most serious threat to the Somoza family rule in the past four decades.

Fires burned out of control in some areas following a major clash Tuesday night.

## Waldheim asks U.N. force at S.W. African election

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asked the Security Council Wednesday to send an army of 7,500 troops and 1,200 civilians to South West Africa to guarantee free

elections in the largest U.N. operation since the Congo.

Waldheim told the council in a report that overseeing elections and monitoring a ceasefire in the guerrilla war in Namibia will take 12 months and cost up to \$300 million — more than half the total annual U.N. budget of \$500 million.

South Africa has ruled the former German colony since the end of World War I under a League of Nations mandate in defiance of U.N. resolutions, but this year agreed to a plan for elections and independence in the 318,000 square mile territory, called Namibia by African nations.

The operation proposed by Waldheim is the largest since the world body sent a force which at its peak reached 23,400 troops to restore order to the former Belgian Congo, now Zaire, in 1960. The Congo operation took four years and cost a total of \$425 million.

The five-nation Western plan approved by the council July 27 aims to create an independent state in the former South African mandate.

## Inside



The rush is on

Page 5

## Self-abortion acquittal based on temporary insanity

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Marla Pitchford, a 22-year old former Western Kentucky University coed, Wednesday was found innocent by reason of temporary insanity on charges of performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle.

A Warren Circuit Court jury deliberated less than hour before returning the verdict in a case that was believed to be one of the first in the nation in which a woman was charged with performing an abortion on herself without advice from a physician.

"I hope this would prove that there's no point in prosecuting a case like this," said a composed Pitchford in a post-

trial news conference.

The native of the small rural town of Scottsville had burst into tears after Judge J. David Francis read the verdict.

Had Pitchford been found guilty, she could have been sentenced to a prison term of between 10 and 20 years under Kentucky's abortion law.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Tom Lewis said the turning point in the trial could have been the testimony of psychiatrist Dr. Lawrence Greene, who he claimed apparently swayed the jury that the defendant was innocent of performing a self-induced abortion.

"I am not unhappy with this verdict," Lewis said. "As a matter of fact, I have a

tremendous amount of sympathy for the defendant in this case."

The judge had instructed the jurors to find the defendant innocent of temporary insanity if they believed she was not in control of her own emotions at the time.

Flora Stuart, the public defender who headed the defense legal team, relied on clinical testimony during her defense rather than calling the defendant to the stand to testify.

Legal psychologist Dan Johnson testified in Wednesday's morning session that Pitchford was not capable of conforming to the law at the time of the abortion June 9. Dr. Renee Epstein followed by discrediting a statement the

defendant made to the police after the incident by saying "I personally would discount any statement from a patient under those stressful conditions, particularly after receiving medications."

The clinical testimony seemed to offset that given by the prosecution's main witness, Dwight Allen Mundy of Hendersonville, Tenn., who after being granted immunity, said he advised his fiancée to have an abortion because he could not afford the child.

Both sides had attacked the four-year statute during the case, saying it was designed to prevent "quacks" from performing potentially damaging abortions.

## Briefly

### Vegas explode, too?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chevrolet Vega motorists face the same dangers from exploding rear-end fuel tanks as those who operate Ford Pintos, Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

Nader also charged Ford with taking inadequate steps to make 1.5 million recalled Pintos safe. He said there should be a complete replacement of the Pinto fuel tank.

Nader released three reports from Byron Bloch, a Los Angeles auto safety design consultant, who told a news conference there was little to choose between the Vega and the Pinto in the event of a rear-end crash.

Bloch said the Vega, which Chevrolet stopped making last year, is "fraught with the same problems as the Ford Pinto," especially the 1971, 1972 and 1973 models.

### P.R. 'War booty' says politician

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Describing Puerto Rico as American "war booty," Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., told the United Nations Wednesday that the island must be given independence before it can decide its future.

Siding with advocates of Puerto Rican independence, Dellums criticized President Carter's handling of the issue

in an appearance before the U.N. Decolonization Committee hearings on the island's future status.

Dellums was the first congressman ever to appear before the committee, which has been debating the Puerto Rican issue annually since 1972 at the insistence of Cuba.

The California Democrat said he was appearing before the committee in a private capacity. He did not cite the bill he has introduced in the House to grant Puerto Rico, currently a commonwealth of the United States, full sovereignty.

"Puerto Rico must be a sovereign entity first, in order then to be able freely to choose what its relations with other countries, peoples and governments should be," Dellums said.

### U.S.-Vietnam relations predicted

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The United States will extend diplomatic relations to Vietnam within six months,

Rep. Henson Moore said Wednesday.

Moore, R-La., one of eight congressmen who recently completed an 11-day tour of Vietnam and Laos, said he opposed the move.

"I think it will be six months or less 'til the time we see diplomatic recognition and trade embargoes lifted," Moore told reporters at a news conference.

Moore said he is preparing a dissenting report to the delegation report that recommends the State Department negotiate with Vietnam about forming diplomatic relations.

He said he was leery of Vietnamese intentions, adding the United States had nothing to gain by extending diplomatic "respectability" to its former enemy.

Vietnam wants to buy U.S. crops and equipment to develop its petroleum industry and wants to borrow American money on 40 or 50-year terms to pay for it, Moore said.

He said the reason Vietnam is seeking help from the United States is because the Southeast Asian country is embroiled in a growing conflict with China.

### Begin warns Syria of threat to Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin summoned a U.S. diplomat Wednesday to warn Syria of what Israel sees as an attempt to wipe out the Christians of Lebanon.

In Lebanon, Christian rightist militia officials accused Syrian troops of installing missiles at a north Lebanese air force base.

The militia officials said the Syrians were now in the air base at Qleat, 6 miles from Syria's coastal border. "The Syrians have installed rockets in the air base and reinforced their military positions in the region," the rightist Phalangist radio reported.

Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told U.S. Charge D'affaires Sam Hart that Israel is following developments in

Lebanon with concern.

Israeli government sources said they believe Syria intends to take advantage of the forthcoming Camp David summit to act at a time Israel must watch its step for fear of torpedoing the talks.

### Weather

Bob Baker, the hippest rockstar Republican clown in town, ran (he's always running) into the newsroom last night, singing his newest political jingle, which is designed to woo the weather vote and is set to the tune of the Beach Boys' "Barbara Ann":

Bob Bob Bob, Bob Bob Baker  
Bob Bob Bob, Bob Bob Baker  
Mostly clear today.

Highs in mid-80s,  
It'll be pretty hot,  
But a little cooler than Hades

Bob Bob Bob, Bob Bob Baker  
He then left as quickly as he came, announcing his newest campaign: running for the city limits.

# Takes

## Pope comes clean

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A Milan magazine Wednesday published what it called a photograph of a letter written by Pope John Paul I, aged 10, confessing that he had lied to his mother about a small sum he was given to buy medicine.

The magazine *Gente* reproduced the three-page letter headed *Forno di Canale*, March 5, 1923 (the pope's hometown was so named 55 years ago, but is now called *Canale d'Agordo*). The letter said:

"Dear mama,  
"The other day when you sent me to Centenighe to buy medicine, I took the small sled to be quicker and going there I lost two of the 12 lire you gave me. You did not know how much the medicine cost and when I came back home I gave you five lire although the medicine cost five and I told you seven.

"I didn't have the courage to confess immediately and I thought I would keep quiet about it. But something is pricking my conscience, which from that day on has not been easy as it was before.

"So today I thought a lot and now I confess the truth to you, because, as I said before, my conscience is uneasy. And I thought too of the proverb that says: 'A sin confessed is half forgiven.'

"I hope that, like the other times, you will forgive me this time because you are so good. If you want the two lire I will give them back to you when I have them.

"With the thought that you will forgive me and with a calm conscience I think of you. I greet you.

"I am your most affectionate son — Albino."  
The letter was written just before Albino Luciani entered the minor seminary at nearby Feltré to start down the road that led him to the papacy.

## Get out of town

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — This city likes to call itself "the gateway to the West" and in keeping with that tradition, Judge J.C. Duvall, 80, likes to administer "western" justice.

Earlier this week the judge gave a convicted prostitute the option of paying a fine and going to jail or leaving town. The 21-year-old California woman, who had arrived in Texas only two weeks earlier, chose the latter.

"You be back in court, by 2 p.m.," he told Deborah Teresa Ballard of Fresno, Calif. "I'll have your plane reservations ready."

Duvall said he decided to take the unusual action because, as he told Miss Ballard, "Fort Worth has enough prostitutes without importing any from California."

Although the woman paid for her plane ticket, she came out of the legal encounter a lot better than four other prostitute friends, all Texans. Duvall fined the local ladies \$250 each and sentenced them to four months in jail.

While Duvall's action might be considered unusual, it wasn't a precedent. In his earlier days as a judge, he was known for having his court bailiff personally escort minor criminals to the county line and ordering them never to set foot in Tarrant County again.

## Means in hospital

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Imprisoned American Indian Movement leader Russell Means, weakened by a month-long fast, was placed under 24-hour guard in his hospital room Wednesday because of telephone threats on his life.

State penitentiary Warden Herman Solem said two telephone threats were received Tuesday night and, after consulting with Means, he placed him under guard.

Means began a religious fast July 27, the day he entered the prison to begin a four-year sentence on riot charges.

Prison physician Lloyd Sweeney said Means has acidosis and could suffer irreparable physical damage if his fast continues another seven to 10 days.

The prison has requested a court order to feed Means intravenously if necessary.

Means has said he will abide by the court's ruling but will appeal if the intravenous feeding is ordered. He said such an order would violate his right to religious freedom.

## Quoted . . .

*There's fat to be cut. You can cut programs where we're paying kids six, seven and eight dollars an hour to count cats and dogs or (to) pass out pamphlets about how good homosexual life is — that's bullshit.*

—Republican Senate candidate Roger Jepsen, explaining how to cut federal spending. See story on page 1.

# Contempt-charged reporter freed, 'privilege' question remains



Myron Farber

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — After nearly a month behind bars, New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber was freed from prison by the New Jersey Supreme Court Wednesday to await further hearings on contempt proceedings involving a highly publicized murder trial.

Farber's release was ordered by New Jersey's highest court in a 7-0 decision that also stayed all fines against Farber and the newspaper.

"I'm out of this jail as of this minute and I'm delighted to be out," Farber said as he left the Bergen County Jail shortly after 6 p.m.

"The reason I was in jail was because I did not comply with a massive subpoena that wanted everything I had as part of my investigation, confidential material or not. I did what I had to do in the public interest. Any newsman served with a subpoena like that would have to do what I did," he said.

Farber left the jail accompanied by A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the *Times*, and attorneys for the newspaper.

"This is a much happier day," said Rosenthal, referring to when he accompanied Farber as the reporter surrendered to authorities on Aug. 4. "I'm going to take him home and give him something to eat."

The order came one day after Attorney General John Deegan told the court he supported the release of Farber as well as a freeze on the \$5,000-a-day fine levied against the *Times* on July 24.

Both were found guilty of contempt for withholding material subpoenaed by the defense in the curare murder trial of Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich.

"We are gratified that the New Jersey Supreme Court has decided to release Myron Farber and grant us the hearing we have so long sought," Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the *Times*, said.

The supreme court's decision came after a

two-hour meeting in Morristown. The court also acted to consolidate the appeals now pending in the appellate division and said it will "hear all arguments on an accelerated basis on all issues in the case," a court official said.

He said a hearing was scheduled for Sept. 5. "The court is granting a stay of all orders imposing civil as well as criminal sanctions as of this date," the spokesman said.

Thus far, a total of \$220,000 in fines has been levied against the *Times*, including a \$100,000 penalty for its conviction for criminal contempt. Farber was fined \$2,000 and given an indefinite jail term plus six months for his contempt convictions.

In 1976, Farber wrote investigative stories on a series of mysterious deaths at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in the mid-1960s.

His stories led to the reopening of the case and the indictment of Jascalevich, a 50-year-old surgeon from Englewood Cliffs, N.J., on charges of murdering five hospital patients with overdoses of the powerful muscle-relaxant curare.

Two murder counts were dismissed for lack of evidence when the prosecution rested its case last month.

The defense has sought Farber's notes, contending it cannot adequately defend Jascalevich without access to those files. However, the *Times* and Farber have argued that the material is protected by the free press guarantees of the Constitution and the New Jersey press shield laws.

The *Times* has also contended in a series of court appearances, including two appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, that the merits of its free press arguments have never been adequately heard.

There is some question about Farber's privilege to keep his notes secret since he has signed a contract to write a book about the case.

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# index

beings, you could," he said. "If you wanted to find out about recombinant DNA in humans living only in the United States, you could do that too. It depends on how specific you want to get."

After the code words have been determined, the librarian calls the desired computer system, the phone is attached to the local terminal and, after some sign-on procedures, the system is ready to use.

The code words are then typed into the terminal. The computer can either print the index at the local terminal or make a print-out at the data center in New York or California. This print-out, which is less expensive than the local terminal print-out, is then mailed to the researcher within three to five days, Wallace said.

Wallace said the entire process takes about 45 minutes. He said about two-thirds of this is spent talking to the researcher to determine the proper code words to use.

## Connally slams policy in Africa

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Former Texas Gov. John Connally Wednesday criticized President Carter for supporting Rhodesian guerrillas and said South Africa's brand of racial segregation was "not all that rare in the world."

The former treasury secretary, winding up what he said was a private tour of South Africa and Rhodesia, said Americans understand that white-ruled South Africa is a racially divided country.

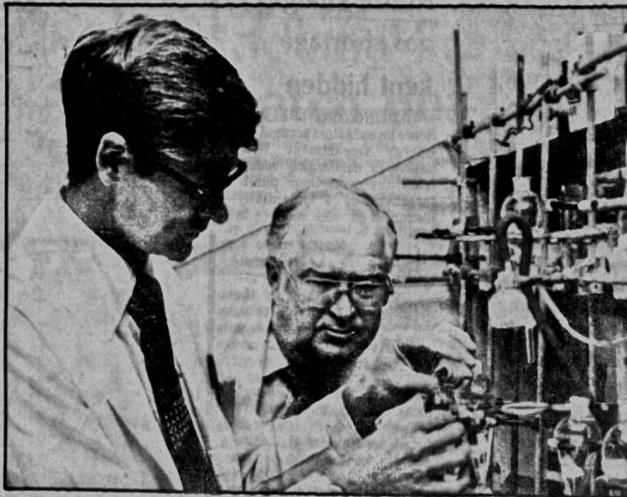
"We've had a recent experience of that. It's not all that unique and it's not all that rare in the world that there are class divisions and class distinctions," Connally said.

"We've been through it for 100 years and we're still going through it," he said, adding that he personally does not support South Africa's apartheid laws of

racial separation. But Connally said Americans do not really understand the conditions of blacks in Soweto, the sprawling blacks-only township outside Johannesburg.

"Soweto is almost a generic term for poverty. And yet, when I look around the United States and most of the countries of the world, Soweto is so far superior to the living conditions of most people that you see around the world."

Connally also criticized the Carter administration for refusing to recognize Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's majority rule pact with three moderate black leaders, and trying to force them to negotiate with black guerrillas led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.



To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the police riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, Illinois Department of Public Health toxicologists Joerg Piri and Dr. John J. Spikes announced Wednesday that a blood test to detect recent marijuana use has been developed and is now available to any law enforcement agency in Illinois. "Won't you please come to Chicago for the help that we can bring?"

## Korchnoi fears 'mind control,' requests mirror protection

**MANILA, Philippines (UPI)** — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, complaining he faces the "whole Red Army," Wednesday threatened to quit the World Chess tourney unless a glass wall is erected to neutralize a Soviet mind control specialist.

"I will not play unless the one-way mirror is installed," Korchnoi told a news conference in Manila. "The mirror is the cardinal solution."

Korchnoi said the mirror should separate the stage, where he and Soviet titlist Anatoly Karpov play, and the gallery where Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar has been sitting.

The challenger said Zoukhar hypnotizes Karpov and transmits to the 27-year-old titlist the will to win in the critical stages of a game.

"I came to play one on one, but I'm now up against the whole Red Army," Korchnoi

said. "Zoukhar is the secret weapon of the Soviet side. They would rather remove me from the playing hall than Zoukhar."

Korchnoi spoke before the World Chess Jury began meeting on his request to throw Zoukhar out of the playing hall or make him sit in a back seat.

The challenger said he had instructed his representative in the jury meeting to relay his request to put up the one-way mirror.

Korchnoi said banning Zoukhar from the playing hall is not the final solution because the Russians could send another hypnotist.

"If the jury does not change anything, why should I go back to Baguio," said Korchnoi.

Baguio, the mountain resort site of the championship, is 120 miles north of Manila.

The next game is set for Thursday with Karpov playing white.

Karpov holds a 4-1 lead and needs two more victories to clinch the \$350,000 crown that U.S. chess genius Bobby Fischer forfeited in 1975.

The loser gets \$200,000. If Korchnoi quits at this stage, organizers said he would only get a percentage of the loser's purse.

## Smallpox confirmed in Birmingham, U.K.

**BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)** — A confirmed smallpox case and two suspected infections in Britain's second largest city drove thousands of Britons to seek vaccinations Wednesday.

In three hours, the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London received more than 2,000 telephone calls from Londoners asking about vaccinations.

"You're calling about smallpox, right?" a spokesman told one caller before he could speak. "Well we're booked 'til the end of October." He said he was referring all callers to private clinics.

Health officials in Birmingham, an industrial city 100 miles north of London, set up a special vaccination clinic after the one confirmed and two suspected cases of the disease were reported.

The World Health Organization, whose goal is to eradicate smallpox by 1980, sent liaison officer Dr. Ian Carter to work with British health officials in deciding whether Birmingham should be declared a smallpox-infected zone.

A WHO spokesman in Geneva said it was up to the government to make the decision.

If Birmingham is declared infected, he said, WHO can "recommend" that other nations advise citizens to get vaccinations before traveling to

the area. So far only Malta has insisted that travelers who have been in Birmingham during the last 14 days be vaccinated before entering that country.

Jamaica told the British government Tuesday night that it planned to require vaccinations but has since decided not to, a spokesman for the British Department of Health and Social Security said.

British Airways advised all passengers traveling abroad to obtain vaccinations.

A health department spokesman said Britain has ample supplies of smallpox vaccine and letters had been sent to health officials throughout the country advising where they could get additional supplies.

The spokesman said the smallpox scare was "overblown" but the government was concerned.

Medical officials at Heathrow airport ordered additional vaccine in preparation for an expected rush of passengers wanting shots.

British health officials checked for any persons who may have had contact with Mrs. Janet Parker, 40, whose smallpox infection was confirmed Tuesday.

The other suspected victims were Mrs. Millicent Rowley, 65, Mrs. Parker's neighbor, and Miss Patricia Muddyman, 22.

## China to sell crude oil to Western corporations?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — China has made a preliminary "overture" to oil companies in Europe, South America and the United States for sale of Chinese crude oil, sources said Wednesday.

"This does open the door for some possibilities," one source told UPI.

It was believed the American company contacted was Gulf Oil Corp. But a Gulf spokesman in Pittsburgh said, "We are not saying 'yes' and we are not saying 'no.'"

Analysts of the industry believed the first tentative contacts "were more important as a gesture than in the possible amounts involved," a source said. "This thing is so touchy and so delicate we can't talk about it much."

The National Foreign Assessment Center, an arm of the

Central Intelligence Agency, estimated that China had proven oil reserves of some 20 billion barrels at the end of 1976 and production of approximately 1.67 million barrels daily, with a possible potential export volume of 300,000 barrels daily.

Sources said China's main established oil export market is Japan and that leaves only a minor amount available for export to other nations.

"Probably every major oil company has considered the prospects of Chinese oil. But I heard about 15,000 barrels a day would be available and that is not a significant amount," one source said.

He added that Chinese oil is heavy crude more suited to refining as residual fuel oils and the heavier products, rather than the more profitable products such as gasoline.

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## Blood on the tokes: New test for pot use

Governments like to draw blood. If you get married, they draw blood; if you join the army, they draw blood; if you get busted for drunken driving, they draw blood (under certain circumstances.) Now, the Illinois Department of Public Health has dreamed up something else to draw blood for, similar to the third example given above, but subtly different: Drivers in Illinois can now be given a blood test to determine if they are under the influence of marijuana.

Previously, such tests could only determine if a suspected toker had smoked marijuana sometime in the past, which didn't do the minions of the law any good, arrest-wise. But the new test determines blood content of delta-9-tetra hydrocannabinol (THC), the active chemical in marijuana that makes all the coughing worth it, at the time of the test. The police no longer have to smell the lawn-like bouquet of pot in your vehicle or find a still warm roach clutched in your trembling hand to haul you in for intoxication they just have to take a little blood.

And lest it be thought the spoilsports at the IDPH are resting on their laurels, they are now hard at work on a new test that would determine not only if THC is coursing merrily through your veins, but how much you smoked in the first place. Maybe we should prepare ourselves for a blood test to determine what country the pot came from (which could have the

added benefit of keeping dealers a great deal more honest; no more Allamakee County Brown passing as Panama Red.) Still, this is the sort of thing that could give vampirism a bad name.

But upon closer consideration, the test is not that bad an idea. The test was devised in case laws are enacted establishing acceptable marijuana levels in drivers' blood. Just the thought that government and law enforcement agencies are thinking in terms of "acceptable marijuana levels" should be encouraging to those promoting decriminalization of marijuana, although we may have to put up with local sheriffs jabbing "hippies" in the arm with a hypodermic to check for Killer Weed. But it will also keep decriminalization partisans a little more honest. Since they have been saying for years that pot is no worse than booze, they can't object to the two being treated equally.

The test hasn't actually been put into practice and it isn't available in any state except Illinois. But implementation of the test nationwide is only a matter of time, and it will mark yet another step toward a saner governmental attitude and more reasonable policies toward marijuana, and will free serious agencies to work on the truly serious drug problems.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## Apartment woes from L.A. to I.C.

The fall semester is upon us and Iowa City's inevitable housing shortage is rearing its ugly head again. Both apartment hunters and dormitory dwellers are feeling the crunch, manifested in uncomfortable nights spent on a friend's livingroom floor or cramped into a student housing lounge.

Another consequence of a rental property vacancy rate that in the best of times hovers around the 2 per cent mark is an ever-inflating rent scale that makes apartments in Iowa City as expensive as houses in most other communities. It has often been argued that inflated rents are largely the result of supply and demand economics (along with increasing costs of maintenance) and that, therefore, the rate of increase will be tempered as the amount of available housing expands. But before student tenants get their hopes up as the result of the appearance of new apartment edifices such as Pentacrest Gardens, they should consider what occurred this summer in Los Angeles.

Proposition 13 was sold to tenants as a measure that would directly effect a downward shift in rent scales. Since property tax rates would be rolled back and increases in assessments would be strictly controlled, its supporters contended, the owners of rental property would experience a decrease in expenses that would "trickle down" to renters in the form of decreased rent. Hence, it was argued, property owners would not be the only beneficiaries of the proposition. Tenants would find more money in their pockets as well.

It hasn't worked out exactly as planned. In spite of assurances from representatives of apartment-owner groups that landlords would voluntarily pass on their tax savings to tenants, the Los Angeles City Council was recently forced to implement a rent rollback plan (at the expense of city taxpayers, of course) to prevent landlords from absconding with a sizeable windfall from Proposition 13.

Many landlords responded to the passage of Proposition 13 by actually raising rents. They anticipated the

eventual imposition of mandatory rent rollbacks and sought to avoid falling under the rollback timetable by increasing rents at as early a date as possible. Other landlords jacked up rents across the board before Proposition 13 balloting so that they could respond to its passage by rolling rents back to the previous amounts, giving the appearance of passing on savings to tenants while actually grabbing all the benefits for themselves.

When the city council was deluged with complaints from angry or bewildered tenants, the apartment owners associations dismissed the instances of abuse as minor exceptions and sought to discourage citizens from supporting rent controls by publicizing the estimated cost of a rent control program. They then suggested that the city finance an expensive survey of all Los Angeles apartment dwellers to ascertain the extent of landlord non-compliance with voluntary rollbacks, asserting that a 5 per cent level of non-compliance would be acceptable.

The ruthless greed of many Los Angeles landlords in the wake of Proposition 13 has resulted in the creation of a new and costly bureaucracy in Los Angeles to protect the interest of renters—and the taxpayer initiative was supposed to reduce big government and curtail official regulation.

An increase in Iowa City housing and the projected decrease in student population in the coming years will certainly ease the housing crunch. But the benefits will not come automatically. A substantial portion of the Iowa City rental market is controlled by a few large landlords who could successfully resist the "natural market pressures." The same alertness and commitment that resulted in Iowa City's new occupancy code and tenant-oriented legislation at the state level will be needed to protect the interest of Iowa City's renters in the future.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints



OPERATION RAFT-SHOON

## Carter Gallups into the sunset

The President's trip to Wilson, N.C., the other week was the first act of unmitigated political hackery in some time. It was a low and undignified form of vote catching to walk into that tobacco warehouse and mouth such unalloyed barf about how scientists should find a safe cigarette and to do it on the very day the American Medical Association, which has

abroad and Mr. Carter is down at home. Both conditions sound worse than they are, but the President has been listening for a long time to the media yelling a him, "Hey, Mr. Hotshot Leader of the Free World, how come if you are bold, so innovative, you have such bad Gallup numbers?"

The trouble with questing for nice public opinion numbers is that, unless you're clever about it, you wind up looking like an impotent millionaire trying to find a Swiss doctor to give you monkey gland injections. A few more sorties among the populace like the Wilson tobacco warehouse and our chief magistrate is going to start getting the curled lip.

Ordinarily, presidents and their retinues are accused of going astray because they believe their own propaganda. Mr. Carter's case may be a rare reversal. He seems now to believe his opponents' propaganda...the endless bunkum about his staff not mixing socially with the Washington peerage or their alleged failure to manipulate Congress.

In actuality, the staff has been dining out but with doleful consequences. People, total strangers, come up to them in restaurants and throw chocolate pudding in their face, while on the Hill, the administration in a vain and ceaseless effort to master the art of getting Congress to do right has made too many concessions of too serious a nature.

That may be why Teddy Kennedy accused President Carter of abandoning his leadership role on the health insurance bill. With this administration's splendid record on inflation, to say, as the President has, that health insurance must wait for a Sanforized, non-shrinking dollar

is tantamount to saying he's agreeable to no health legislation till sometime in the middle of the next decade.

Teddy Kennedy knows how to deal in compromise. He's an effective senator. He also knows when you don't, and one of the times you don't compromise is when you don't have the votes, when you have no chance of getting through what you want to get through. Then you stick to your first demands because you're going to get wracked up anyway, just as Jimmy Carter's program is being totaled.

On issue after issue, health, taxes, public works, etc., the pattern is the same. Initially they tell him he should be flexible, the art of the possible, etc., so he scales down his demands; then they say even that's too much so he backs up again and then, after he's all but given away the candle, they tell him they're not going to pass it anyway. In the meantime, he's lost his chance to educate and to agitate for the measures he wants.

Mr. Carter should realize that he's getting skunked on the Hill, not because he doesn't know Washington, and not because his chief advisors have chocolate pudding on their faces but because he doesn't have the votes. The majority of those guys in Congress don't think as he does and he's not going to change their minds. He may not be able to drive them from office, but his only chance for his program is to stand firm in Washington and on the stump. So next time he goes to Wilson, N.C., let him speak about lung cancer and health insurance. His Gallup numbers may not go up but respect for him will.

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## nicholas von hoffman

once been the vehicle for cigarette industry puffery (choke!), came out with findings of most damning study of cigarette usage.

A couple of days later we descry our chief magistrate on the steps of City Hall in New York City conducting the sort of bill signing ceremony which is usually done at the presidential desk at the White House. The bill in question is the one which says the city of New York doesn't have to pay its debts because the federal government will. You might think this is one piece of legislation Mr. Carter wouldn't care to draw attention to but that, as they say in sports, is a judgment call, and perhaps the good will the President didn't harvest from the tobacco farmers he got from the residents in the city of eight million moochers.

These parades and picture takings are meant to push El Presidente up in the public opinion polls. Every day you turn on the television and they tell you the dollar is down

## I don't mean ugly, I mean UGLY!

This summer a letter by David Fyten advised the editor of this paper to "tone down your Beautiful People coverage a little bit..." I was referred to, in what I guess was a snide remark about "beautiful writers."

One writing reader does not a readership opinion make, but I saw that there was a vein of truth to Fyten's implicit observation that we at The Daily Iowan are hard up for non-Beautiful stories. In our drive to emulate the big city dailies we are constantly frustrated by the

## Digressions john peterson

scarcity of truly ugly things happening in town. Almost all the copy concerning, for example, psychotic New Yorkers shooting teenagers, bloody wars, abject poverty and disease, etc., must come via United Press International wire machines. The only people we have even approaching the personality of a David Berserkowitz are in that bar downtown where the football team hangs out.

However, if our lack of problems is somehow just a cunning problem in disguise, then I feel a certain duty to wrong this right. One way that Fyten suggested would be to, "you know, stick in a few non-Beautiful anecdotes, like if (you) enjoy watching football..." Football, Mr. Fyten? I can do better than that!

What I propose to write is not an ode nor an index to dejection, but a sampler of gloom. I realize, of course, that it's almost never any help to think of these things, and I present them only on behalf of perspective. Also, I couldn't bear the thought any longer of Fyten sitting in his grim apartment on Hawkeye Drive, polishing his

black patent leather shoes, tapping an argyle foot to the beat of Fanny Mancini, in an endless angst over all those Jackson Browne T-shirts floating around.

So, as you read this, think of today as an anti-Thanksgiving Day, a day in honor of that pound of flesh we pay in bad nerves, ulcers, fear and guilt over all those things for which we may be spiteful.

For example, Sex: A very pleasant but emotionally addictive experience that introduces our bodies to such friends as microbes — mononucleosis; honeymoon cystitis; urethritis; prostatitis; for male homosexuals, hemorrhoids and hepatitis; and for all persuasions, syphilis, gonorrhea, plus venereal warts, crabs and lice, not to mention the promotion of suicidal impulses, impulses to marry and settle down, unwanted babies and abortions. Terrific. Sex!

Just Friends: There were 2,022 people divorced last May in Iowa.

Pushy People: The national homicide rate this year is up 8.2 per cent over last year.

In 1976 there were 5,599,000 reported victims of violent crimes in America.

Success: 84.7 per cent of all armed robberies in 1976 were successfully completed, whereas only 56 per cent of the unarmed robberies were successful; ergo, if the person who robs you is success-oriented he will come with a gun.

Mosquitos: There are 3,000 species of mosquitos in the world ready to bite you and make you itch. One hundred of these also have the exclusive ability to give you, in return for the privilege of lurching on your blood, malaria (caused by protozoans), filariasis (caused by filarial worms) and yellow fever (caused by a virus).

French Fries: The United States has one of the highest statistics for coronary heart disease. In 1975, 995,000 Americans died from the various cardiovascular diseases, half of all our reported deaths that year.

Intestines: The average human's intestine is approximately as long as the distance from the front door of the Maid-Rite to the gutter across the street on Iowa Ave., and every inch of it is a breeding ground for the germs of typhoid fever, dysentery and cholera, to name a few.

The Hippocratic Oath: During the Third Reich over 200 German physicians participated directly in medical war crimes, while several hundred more in high positions were aware of what was going on. Prison camp victims were subjected to experiments of low pressurization, freezing, typhus infections, infectious jaundice, bone-grafting, cellulitis, drinking seawater and sterilization.

Scientific Methodology: From the time the Partial Test Ban Treaty was signed in 1963 until December, 1976, there were 593 nuclear explosions in the world, 59 of which were in the atmosphere. The United States conducted 221 of these experiments; the Soviets, 190.

Milk: It takes about eight days for radioactive particles over China to drift over the United States. Within a day or two these deadly particles, deposited by rain onto grass, can be transferred into a cow's milk, and several days after that be floating around in a pitcher in your refrigerator.

LaLeche: Any chemical or trace metal — including lead, mercury, DDT — in the body can be passed to a baby through mother's milk.

Dogs: In May 1977 investigators reported 29 familial cases of multiple sclerosis that had resulted from association with pet dogs.

Big Stinks: In 1972 the total suspended particulate air emissions from open cattle feedlots in Iowa were 971 metric tons.

More Friends: There will be over 4,893,000,000 people living in the underdeveloped regions of the world by the year 2000, and it's fair to imagine that over half of them will be desperately wanting to live in your house. How's that for stirring up the Seven Deadly Sins?



Another generation of the Greek dynasty is born

# Smiles, sweat, tears on the rush trail

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

Dress, decorations, shrubbery, conduct: Everything seems carefully pruned. Pastels predominate.

But it isn't some spring ritual. It's fall Rush Week, and the 13 sororities at the UI have been trying creatively for a week to woo new members.

And despite a few complaints about formality and some inevitable disappointments, those involved say the traditional selection — which ends at 5 p.m. today when sororities pick up their new pledges at the Union — remains pleasant and serviceable.

"It's a good way to kick off the school year," said Mary Skourup, summer rush coordinator for Women's Panhellenic Council, the student organization that oversees campus sororities.

Skourup's positive assessment of the week is shared by the Panhellenic officers, who are members of the committee that coordinates the week's events.

President Jean Derald, 1st Vice President Debi Mesch, and 2nd Vice President Mary Beth Brown have cause for optimism: The number of "rushees" is about 535, up from 509 last year and 450 in 1976.

Rush Committee members suggested several reasons for the increased interest in the UI Greek system.

"Because of the university's size, people can feel lost," Brown said. "Sororities provide a niche, a way to form friendships." She added the housing shortage in Iowa City might also account for more interest in sorority living.

Another reason for sorority growth, Derald said, is that "the houses are putting more emphasis on scholarship"; on "providing a quiet place for people to study outside the library."

A more general explanation for the increase in pledges, according to the Panhellenic officers, is that UI sororities have become more flexible.

"Sororities here don't require so much of a total commitment in terms of a girl's time," Skourup said.

That sorority life is now less time-consuming is not readily apparent to a young woman keeping the busy Rush Week schedule.

Rush Week began Aug. 23 with a general meeting at the Union. Women were then divided into groups of about 20 and assigned to rush counselors, sorority members who impart basic information about each sorority and help rushees through the selection process.

The process consists of carefully planned events. There

are "Welcome" parties the first three days to introduce rushees to each chapter house. These parties are for "getting acquainted," and, according to several of this year's rushees, tend to be superficial.

"What do you expect?" said Debbie, a rushee who asked that her last name not be used. "Everyone's trying not to be superficial, not to talk about hometown and prospective major, but it's hard to be sincere with someone who you've just

met only to be disappointed when a house doesn't select them," Lisa continued.

Rush Committee members said a certain amount of secrecy was inherent not only in Rush Week, but in any selection process involving many people.

"I don't see a way to alleviate at least some disappointment," committee member Brown said. "That's a part of the risk girls take by going through rush."

On Thursday, the prospective pledges were excited, chatty, and confident. Saturday, though, most seemed tired with

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man for two years at Delta Delta Delta, said excessive formality during rush makes it difficult to relax, especially the first three days, when the women are getting acquainted.

"You invite girls in for 20 minutes," Feltes said. "What are you going to talk about for 20 minutes so you don't come across as phony?"

What would Feltes do to improve Rush Week?

"If I had my way, I'd do it more like a fraternity, you know, have a big keg and show people through the house," Feltes said.

But, Feltes, continued, changing rush would be difficult.

"It's always been done this way," she said. "If you tried to rush differently, you wouldn't be taken seriously. If we wanted to go to a new system, everyone

And despite rough spots, sorority Rush Week is also effective, according to Panhellenic officers.

"Rush Week is surprisingly successful," Brown said, pointing to the low attrition rate among sororities. "Some people may say, 'How can such a short selection process work?' I'm not sure how it works so well, but it does."

"The only thing I could think of to make it easier on all of us would be if we didn't dress up so much. This type of thing sometimes seems too much like a tea party."

"You invite girls in for 20 minutes. What are you going to talk about for 20 minutes so you don't come across as phony?"



Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Fairchild Street welcome a group of prospective pledges. Approximately 535 young women hope to

be extended bids today from their favored sorority, whereupon they will become pledges, and, after initiation week later in the year, active members.

## Hail to the chic

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

been introduced to, and who you sense is already starting to look you over."

Women could accept invitations from up to eight houses for last Sunday's "Panorama" parties. At these, most sororities present skits in order to thematically convey information about their houses.

Monday was a free day. Only a picnic was planned.

On Tuesday "you could start feeling the heat," according to Lisa, a rushee from Des Moines. "There were 'RSVP' parties, and four was the maximum number of invitations you could accept."

"I had a good time at the Tuesday parties," Lisa added, "but at the same time I felt people were being more sincere. I also felt like everyone was starting to make decisions

being "welcomed."

By Sunday, most of the women had begun to sense which sororities were interested in them. "I started to feel less like easy prey and more confident about which sororities were worth my time," Debbie said.

After Tuesday's round of parties, there were insecurities popping up. "It's amazing all the rumors that were going around today," Lisa said. "It seemed that most of the girls were pretty sensible and didn't let hearsay-type stories get to them, but there were others who were sure that this or that house didn't want them because of the way they blew their nose or some other ridiculous reason."

"I'm not sure how you could change rush so that people didn't build themselves up so

stressed that "about 80 to 85 percent of the rushees get their first-choice house — and that is a pretty good percentage." Derald added, "There's not just disappointment on the part of the rushees. The houses lose something; they don't get all the girls they bid for."

While secrecy in the selection process may be a major complaint of those going through rush, active sorority members tend to criticize the week's formality.

"The only thing I could think of to make it (Rush Week) easier on all of us would be if we didn't dress up so much, if we made things less formal," said Debbie Jepsen, rush chairman at Kappa Alpha Theta. "This type of thing sometimes seems too much like a tea party."

would have to change."

Ironically, while there are suggestions for change coming from UI sororities, campus fraternities have already changed their selection system. Fraternity rush was held Aug. 23-27.

"We rush informally year-round," said Jerry Wanek, president of Interfraternity Council, "but this is the first year that we have formalized a fall rush."

For the first time, Wanek said, prospective fraternity pledges have been allowed to visit all 19 fraternities in the course of a few days. Last Sunday each fraternity extended bids for members, which were accepted or rejected Sunday evening. The new rushing system seems to work well, Wanek said.

## Soliciting law loophole elusive

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court wasn't persuaded by Beverly Henderson's contention that what she does is exclusively her business.

Ms. Henderson was arrested by Black Hawk County sheriff's officers on Nov. 29, 1977, charged with violating chapter 72A, section 2 of the Iowa Code — soliciting for prostitution.

Prosecutors alleged Ms. Henderson offered to have sexual intercourse with an undercover police officer for \$40. She accepted the money from the officer, they said, then was arrested in her hotel room.

Her conviction in Black Hawk County District Court before Judge Peter Van Metre was uneventful. But Ms. Henderson wasn't finished. She took the case to Iowa's highest court,

which Wednesday upheld the conviction, unpersuaded by the arguments she had made in an attempt to have the law struck down as unconstitutional.

Her attack on the law was two-fold.

First, she said, the language of the Iowa statute prohibits any person from soliciting "to have carnal knowledge ... for consideration or otherwise." It was the "or otherwise" that caught the attention of Ms. Henderson's attorneys.

Taking that to its extreme, they speculated, married couples could be charged with soliciting for prostitution for sexual conduct carried out in the privacy of their own bedrooms.

Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp, who wrote the high court's unanimous opinion, was unimpressed. Since Ms. Henderson

was not married and had not been charged for acts carried out with a spouse, the argument was without merit, he said.

Ms. Henderson's second line of attack centered on her constitutional right to privacy.

The U.S. Supreme Court, through a series of decisions over the years, has created "woes of privacy" free from governmental intrusion. She argued sexual conduct among consenting adults, with or without monetary considerations, falls within that zone of privacy.

Again Uhlenhopp was unconvinced.

"The zone of privacy created by the U.S. Supreme Court does not extend to the activities of prostitutes plying their trade" on the street, he said.

## Football Ticket Notice!

For Students, Faculty and Staff

The deadline for ordering Hawkeye season football tickets is Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1978

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Fieldhouse is open from 9 am to 4 pm on weekdays. The telephone number is 353-4710.

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Saturday, September 9 5 pm  
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Fall brings sophistication to heart of Midwest

# Hancher lineup: classy as usual

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Hancher Auditorium's 1978-79 season, its seventh, presents an engaging mixture of grand names from the world of the arts and lesser-known performers and productions that balance the heavier offerings with variety, charm, and a dash of the exotic.

Beginning the year with flash, soul, and more than a little good old-fashioned sentiment is the national touring company of the long-running Broadway hit musical *The Wiz*. The all-black reworking of the classic *Wizard of Oz*, featuring updated dialogue and settings, new music ranging from rock to gospel, and Geoffrey Holder's costumes and direction, opens the Variety Series on Sept. 18. Other events in this series include the Japanese ritual dance company Bugaku (Oct. 22) and return engagements for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans (Feb. 24) and the Vienna Choir Boys (March 6).

The Dance Series starts Sept. 22-23 with Twyla Tharp's *Dancers and Dances*. Tharp, of the wedge haircut and the keen choreographic perception, combines a variety of dance styles—ballet, pop, modern—to create an energy-charged idiom uniquely her own. "Although Tharp's dances are mostly about dancing," writes *Village Voice* dance critic Deborah Jowitz, "they are also intermittently about how dances get made." Also appearing in the Dance Series are the San Francisco Ballet (Oct. 10-11), the exciting Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (March 9-10), and the Pennsylvania Ballet (April 14-15). Each company will present different programs on its two nights. One of the San Francisco Ballet's evenings will feature its full-length *Romeo and Juliet*,



The Wonderful Wiz

which so dazzled Hancher audiences last year. The Acting Company, America's only permanent professional touring repertory theater company, opens the Theater Series with Jean Anouilh's modern version of the classic Greek drama *Antigone* on Oct. 7. This is the Acting Company's third visit to Hancher; theatergoers will recall last year's production of Brecht's *Mother Courage*. Also in this series is *Side by Side* by *Sondheim* (Nov. 30), a revue of composer Stephen Sondheim's

songs from *West Side Story*, *Gypsy*, *A Little Night Music*, and other shows; the four-person cast is headed by British actress Hermione Gingold. The other events in the series are Mummenschanz, the award-winning Swiss mime troupe (Feb. 21) and two early plays by Edward Albee, *The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream* (March 16), directed by Albee himself.

New to the Hancher schedule this year is the Sunday Series, four performances on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. especially

designed for the convenience of families and concert patrons from other parts of the state. This series opens with the Blackstone Magic Show (Oct. 8) and includes Jose Molina's Spanish dance company (Oct. 29), comedian Phyllis Diller (Jan. 28), and the New York City Opera Theater production of Rossini's *Barber of Seville* (March 18). Diller, complete with band, replaces the road company of *The Fantasticks*, which canceled its scheduled tour this season. The Sunday Series features special discounts for children under 18 and senior citizens.

Chamber music lovers have a diverse series of events coming up, beginning with The King's Singers (Oct. 14), six British men from Cambridge who perform 16th century songs and madrigals and lighter contemporary selections. The youthful and matchless Cleveland Quartet performs Nov. 29. The undisputed master of the flute, France's Jean-Pierre Rampal, appears in recital with harpsichordist Robert Veyron-LaCroix Feb. 19. The critically-acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio (Manahem Pressler, piano, Isidor Cohen, violin, and Bernard Greenhouse, cello) performs April 16. Hancher's season closes May 8 with Tashi, an unusual quartet (piano, violin, cello, and clarinet) of young players which made its debut at the New York cabaret The Bottom Line playing Messiaen's apocalyptic "Quatuor pour la fin du temps." Tashi (Tibetan for "good fortune") includes pianist Peter Serkin and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, both of whom have previously appeared as soloists in Hancher.

The Concert Series opens last this fall with violinist Nathan Milstein (Oct. 30). Milstein's appearance is made possible by his recent decision to confront the 20th century: he has conquered his fear of air travel. Swedish tenor and Metropolitan Opera star Nicolai Gedda appears in recital Dec. 10. The NDR Symphony of Hamburg under conductor Zdenek Macal is this season's featured orchestra (March 8). The powerful Soviet pianist Lazar Berman combines a phenomenal technique and a sweepingly romantic style (March 17). And Rossini's *Barber of Seville* by the New York City Opera Theater, the touring arm of the New York City Opera, will be given March 19.

Special events this season include extra performances of *The Wiz* (Sept. 19) and the

Blackstone Magic Show (Oct. 8), an evening performance following its matinee in the Sunday Series). Noted Soviet pianist Emil Gilels, the musician who inaugurated the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange series that helped thaw East-West relations in 1955, performs Oct. 20. The national touring company of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Sound of Music*, featuring Sally Ann Howes as Maria von Trapp, plays Oct. 27-28. The Iowa Center for the Arts enters the lists Nov. 10-19 with seven performances of its big collaborative fall production, *Peter Pan*. Actors, singers, dancers, and designers will work with special effects master Peter Foy, the technical supervisor for the original production that featured Mary Martin. "They can fly, they can fly, they can fly..."

Series tickets can be purchased up until the opening night of each series' first event.

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Intermediates	10 mi./15 laps	3/\$85	12 noon	1.50
Women	15 mi./25 laps	4/\$150	12:30 pm	1.50
Veterans	15 mi./25 laps	3/\$100	12:30 pm	1.50
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<b>Featured Events</b>				
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Girls 13-17	2.5 mi	5	5:45 pm
Boys 13-17	3.5 mi	7	6:00 pm
Women 18-39	3.5 mi	7	6:15 pm
Open 18-39	5 mi	10	6:30 pm
"Old Timers"	3 mi	6	7:00 pm

Watch the DI this week for further details.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## Bus driving no easy ride, says one who knows

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Bus drivers learn to value small things — like lunchbreaks and time to go to the bathroom — said Laura Iliff, Iowa City Transit bus driver and president of Local 183 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

"Until this week bus drivers had to work eight hours straight through without a break," Iliff said. "It was kind of tough if you had to go to the bathroom. You had to rush downtown and hope the Airliner was open during your two or three minute layover. On Saturday mornings in the summer it was a problem; nothing was open."

A new contract which went into effect on July 1, however, stipulates that daytime drivers are entitled to a half hour break during the school year, Iliff said.

Other provisions of the contract include longevity pay for some drivers, a cost of living pay increase clause and a pay reduction for beginning employees, she said.

"The city doesn't seem to have any trouble finding bus drivers, so they decided to shift some of the money to hiring people that are harder to attract, like professionals," Iliff said.

Beginning drivers are now paid \$4.01 per hour, but were started at about \$4.40 before July 1, she said.

"But the first merit pay raise at six months is a big one, because none of the other six steps in the merit system were reduced," she said.

Under the six-stage merit system a driver can reach maximum pay in five and one half years, but the longevity pay written into the new contract will give a driver a lump sum payment of \$150 at the end of the year for five years extra service, \$250 for 10 years extra and so on up to \$450 for 20 years extra service, she said.

About half of Iowa City's 40 bus drivers are permanent Iowa City residents and would benefit from such long term provisions, she said. The other half of the bus drivers have a high job

turnover. Iliff said about seven drivers quit in the last month, but not because of labor problems.

"Sure there were the usual gripes, but nothing big right now," Iliff said.

Hugh Mose, superintendent of Iowa City Transit, said spring and fall are common times for drivers to quit.

"The spring and the fall are the times when people make changes in their lives," Mose said. "Some start school and some are finished and go on to bigger and better things."

Iowa City Transit is short of the optimum number of drivers now because of the lengthy procedure required for city hiring, Mose said.

"It's not so much training that takes time, but rather the procedure of advertising the position, interviewing the applicant and waiting for them to start work," he said.

Iliff, a former Cambus driver, said the city hires many former Cambus drivers who do not need further extensive training.

"At Cambus we used to joke that the city should pay Cambus for training their drivers, because so many later went to work for the city," Iliff said.

Iliff said one of the major problems with the Iowa City Bus system from the driver's point of view is that it was designed in 1971 and has had very few changes since.

"But bus ridership has grown in that time, maybe tripled, and the downtown has become more congested. Washington Street is a one way now and Clinton is narrowed to two lanes, all of which makes it harder for drivers to stay on schedule," Iliff said.

"So the extra time comes out of the layover time between runs. God help our tax money if a driver ever has time to rest. People think bus driving is a push job, instead of realizing that it takes nerves of steel and the patience of Job," she said.

About 60 per cent of Iowa City Transit's bus drivers are members of the union, Iliff said. "Some people ask what good is a union if you can't strike



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Upon the spreading red elm trees the starlings and sparrows will no longer roost.

After numerous faculty and student complaints about the smell and pelting droppings from roosting birds, UI maintenance personnel have extensively pruned the red elm trees adjacent to the Main Library north entrance.

"We prune the trees about every three years," said Gerald W. Costello, manager of Building and Campus Services. "It's the only way to

keep the thousands of birds away."

The birds usually begin to congregate on campus during the third week of September, and some stay in the trees all winter. The roosting at the library entrance created a particular problem because of student traffic beneath the trees.

According to Costello, the pruning does not damage the trees and is a "real simple solution to a problem."

## GSA money abuse 'biggest scandal yet'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday they believe contractors gave millions of dollars in bribes to employees of the General Services Administration in what may be "the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."

Jay Solomon, administrator of the huge government procurement agency, told a news conference he expects a grand jury to indict about 50 persons — including GSA employees, employees of other government agencies it serves, private vendors and contractors — for bribery as the result of a long-running investigation.

He said private vending companies are also expected to be involved in the indictments.

Justice Department officials were more cautious, however. One source said that, although investigators have discovered bank accounts believed to represent kickbacks, it remains to be proved that the money constituted bribes.

"The noose is not around their necks yet," this source said.

The grand jury and GSA investigators are probing evidence that dozens of contractors — sometimes at their own initiative and sometimes at the suggestion of GSA employees — delivered huge cash payoffs to obtain business and circumvent competitive bidding procedures.

Solomon and GSA special counsel Vincent Alto, who is leading the in-house cleanup, have estimated the scandal already has cost the government \$66 million in fraud.

Much of the loss resulted from the contractors being paid above competitive prices, providing inadequate work or products or being paid for work never done.

Alto said it was difficult to estimate how much money went to GSA officials, but predicted "the indictments will show it was in the millions of dollars."

"The lion's share of the money was going to contractors, although the crooked GSA employees were getting sub-

stantial amounts," he said. "It might be the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."

The Washington Post reported that one GSA employee allegedly received \$250,000 in payoffs over a two-year period. The Post said FBI agents have found that most employees under investigation spent the payoff money on "cars, girls, dinners and trips," while living in relatively modest homes.

Solomon said he could not confirm a report that 15 GSA employees will be fired next week, because any such actions will be taken by regional administrators.

Solomon said his cleanup effort was "being supported very strongly" by President Carter.

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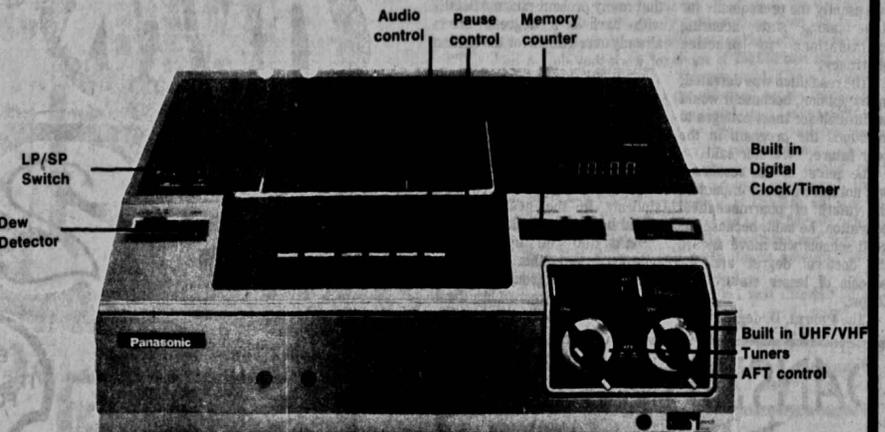
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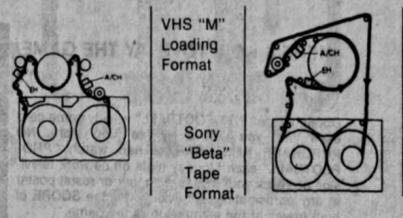


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By United Press International  
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland chows down.

## Palatable school lunches?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, promoting school lunch menus with less fat, sugar and salt, volunteered Wednesday for a taste test, and came away declaring the chow almost as good as home

cooking. Bergland and Carol Tucker Foreman, the assistant secretary for food and consumer services, led a sampling of a full range of lunch items, including fruit in their own juices.

## UI plans to offer pharmacy doctorate

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Because of increased demand on the pharmaceutical profession and the growing complexity of drugs, the UI College of Pharmacy plans to offer a doctoral degree (Pharm. D.) in the near future, Dale Wurster, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said Wednesday. "We do anticipate that sometime, in the not-too-distant future, we will have an optional Pharm. D. program," Wurster said.

Twenty-six of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy's 72 members offer a doctoral degree and several more pharmacy schools, including the UI, are considering such a program.

However, the association voted 2-to-1 against a resolution to establish a doctoral degree as the minimum requirement for entering the pharmaceutical profession at its annual meeting in July.

A five-year bachelor's degree is presently the prerequisite for those taking state licensing examinations to practice pharmacy.

"The resolution was defeated, in my opinion, because it would be difficult for most colleges to introduce the program in the near future," Wurster said.

The defeat of the resolution will not have a great impact on the future of pharmaceutical education, he said, because the good schools will move toward the doctoral degree and the schools of lesser stature will follow.

"The Pharm. D. degree deals

highly with the clinical involvement of the pharmacist in monitoring drug therapy in patients," Wurster said.

"With the complexity of treatment and the sophistication of our drugs today, very close supervision of the patient is required to determine the rate at which drugs pass through the human body, since this dictates what the dosage requirement should be," he said.

Wurster said there are more demands toward training pharmacists in patient care, monitoring for the prevention of drug interaction and adverse effects, and other areas that have increased the emphasis on clinical education programs.

"We've only begun to see the complexity of drugs. They'll get more so in the future," he said.

Oponents of the change had argued that the need for a universal Pharm. D. had not been adequately shown, that it would prove too costly, that society would not support it, and that many present pharmacists with bachelor's degrees are already overtrained for the kind of work they do.

"The resolution asked the question whether all colleges should be required to obtain the Pharm. D. degree," Wurster said. "Obviously, for all colleges to provide this educational experience for all students in the near future would be a very difficult task.

"It's believed by many, however, that this type of educational background will be required even more in the future than it is today," he said.

# Research easier with computer index

KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A computer system at UI Libraries enables persons needing information for research projects to obtain an index of available sources for their chosen topic, Dan Wallace, UI Libraries reference librarian, said Wednesday.

"It's another way of receiving information which is available for another source, but in a much quicker and easier way," he said.

Wallace explained that the library has contact with two systems in California and one in New York, all of which have many "data bases" containing bibliographical information on varied topics.

The computer can provide information in the sciences, business and the humanities, Wallace said. However, more information is available in science and business.

"I think it's a reflection on the way they have operated," he said. "In

science and business, they want the information right now, they don't want to wait. That's not as true for the humanities. Also, in science and business, currency is a little more important."

Wallace said the systems update their data every two to four weeks, making the computer print-outs more up-to-date than the most published indexes.

Since the system was installed last September, about 300 people have used the service. Wallace said users pay for the computer time used in the search, an average of \$13-15 for about eight minutes of computer time.

The service is open to both students and non-students, he said, although the largest use so far has come from graduate students, followed by faculty members and undergraduates.

"The topics we search for are varied," Wallace said. "We get some very different things."

One man, he said, needed information on therapy for couples who

are headed for divorce. Another wanted source material for growth inhibitors in plants. A search for literature on the relationship between class attendance and the grade point average of college students revealed 128 possible sources.

Not all the searches have to do with research projects, Wallace said. One man requested information regarding a car he was considering buying. The computer search located seven articles evaluating that car.

Wallace said one advantage of the computer system is its speed. Another is the competence of the search. The service indexes journals, reports and books, sometimes including those written in foreign languages. He added that people using the service can be confident of the results.

The first task in computing, Wallace said, is to determine what information is needed.

"We try to talk to the person to get an idea of exactly what it is they want

to know," he said. "However, if we find that someone doesn't know what it is they're looking for, we send them away. We don't want to waste anyone's time or money."

The next step, he said, is to determine the "code words" used in selecting the reference materials. The code words can then be combined to narrow the scope of inquiry.

For example, a medical data base, "Excerpta Medica," produced 391 sources for the word "recombinant," which means an organism that has experienced a recombination.

The code word deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) revealed 13,329 possible sources.

However, when the two words were combined, 105 reference materials for recombinant DNA were shown.

Wallace said the code words could be combined indefinitely to narrow further the field of prospects.

"If you wanted to find out about recombinant DNA only in human

beings, you could," he said. "If you wanted to find out about recombinant DNA in humans living only in the United States, you could do that too. It depends on how specific you want to get."

After the code words have been determined, the librarian calls the desired computer system, the phone is attached to the local terminal and, after some sign-on procedures, the system is ready to use.

The code words are then typed into the terminal. The computer can either print the index at the local terminal or make a print-out at the data center in New York or California. This print-out, which is less expensive than the local terminal print-out, is then mailed to the researcher within three to five days, Wallace said.

Wallace said the entire process takes about 45 minutes. He said about two-thirds of this is spent talking to the researcher to determine the proper code words to use.

## Connally slaps policy in Africa

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally Wednesday criticized President Carter for supporting Rhodesian guerrillas and said South Africa's brand of racial segregation was "not all that rare in the world."

The former treasury secretary, winding up what he said was a private tour of South Africa and Rhodesia, said Americans understand that white-ruled South Africa is a racially divided country.

"We've had a recent experience of that. It's not all that unique and it's not all that rare in the world that there are class divisions and class distinctions," Connally said.

"We've been through it for 100 years and we're still going through it," he said, adding that he personally does not support South Africa's apartheid laws of racial segregation.

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**THINGS & THINGS**

# Teachers strike in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — School teachers, rejecting a last-minute pay raise offer, went on strike Wednesday, setting up picket lines around classrooms crowded with 91,000 students returning from summer vacations.

The walkout began four hours after representatives of the United Teachers of New Orleans rejected a 4 per cent raise offered by the school board during an all-night bargaining session. Union negotiators demanded an 8 per cent pay increase.

"The next move is up to the (school) board," said Nat Lacour, president of the teachers' union. "I think the teachers are prepared to stick it out."

School officials, worried about possible violence, sent some students home and told parents their children would not be penalized if they failed to report for classes Thursday.

Substitute teachers were hired at double salary in an attempt to keep most schools open.

Salaries for public school

teachers in New Orleans range from \$10,096 for those with bachelor's degrees but no experience to \$15,250 for teachers with doctorates and 12 years experience.

Nearly half of the city's 4,200 teachers gathered on the second floor of a department store shortly after dawn to reject formally the 4 per cent pay offer. Their vote was delayed, however, while union leaders explained the situation and most of the city's 91,000 students were in their classrooms when the walkout began.

No one opposed the strike during the voice vote, but several teachers obviously were reluctant to walk out.

"I'm very much disappointed we're going to strike," said Kathleen Visier, a high school counselor. "I want to go back to work. I've been out for three months and I'm ready to go back. I wish they could get it settled short of this."

Dr. Jerry Lee Hart, chief negotiator for the school board, said earlier this week he feared violence if the teachers walked off their jobs.



By United Press International  
Striking New Orleans teachers endure inclement weather to make their point. Meanwhile, back at school, substitute teachers have been hired at double salary in order to teach more than 91,000 students returning from summer vacations.

# House charges gas shortage kept hidden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators accused the Energy Department Wednesday of deliberately hiding from the American public forecasts of a potentially disastrous gasoline shortage in 1980.

The disclosure of the threatened shortage came in a 134-page report attacking the department's campaign for an end to gasoline price controls as "unlearned, disingenuous and unpersuasive."

"The failure of the department to discuss this potentially grave problem in (its) published assessments of the impact of decontrol raises serious questions as to the credibility of the department," the report said.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose Commerce Committee's investigations subcommittee put together the report, sharply criticized the department's support of a tentative decontrol proposal.

"Unless the Department of Energy can correct the defects in (its) published analysis, it is difficult to see how the House could accept a decontrol proposal," Moss said.

The Federal Energy Administration first proposed the decontrol plan in early 1977, but later withdrew it to give energy officials time to compile data supporting the proposal.

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# Striking NY pressmen to renegotiate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking newspaper pressmen, buoyed by a new offer from the city's three major dailies, returned to the bargaining table Wednesday with a counterproposal aimed at wringing further concessions from the publishers.

The negotiations, held under the auspices of federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, resumed after 2 p.m. with neither side willing to discuss the specifics of its bargaining position under a news blackout imposed late Tuesday.

Tuesday, New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the Publishers Association, said the three newspapers had "backed off" on demands for large pressroom manning cutbacks, the issue that precipitated the Aug. 9 walkout at the Post, the Times and the Daily News.

But William Kennedy, president of the 1,600-member Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2, said the new publishers' offer "really isn't significant" and promised to submit a counterproposal Wednesday.

The counterproposal would be the first submitted by the pressmen to publishers, which observers say is an indication of movement in the talks.

Under the publishers' new offer, Kennedy said, "522 (pressmen) will be thrown into the street" while only 100 jobs would be gradually eliminated through attrition.

Murdoch said he was surprised at Kennedy's reaction. "We have guaranteed a job for everybody who worked in 1977 for 60 per cent of the year or

more. No full-time jobs are being lost at all," Murdoch said. He conceded the jobs of part-time workers "are not guaranteed by this proposal."

The publishers originally offered job security only to those pressmen who had worked three years at any one newspaper and who worked at least 200 shifts in 1977.

Murdoch said the new offer reduced the required shifts to 150.

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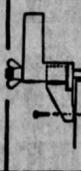
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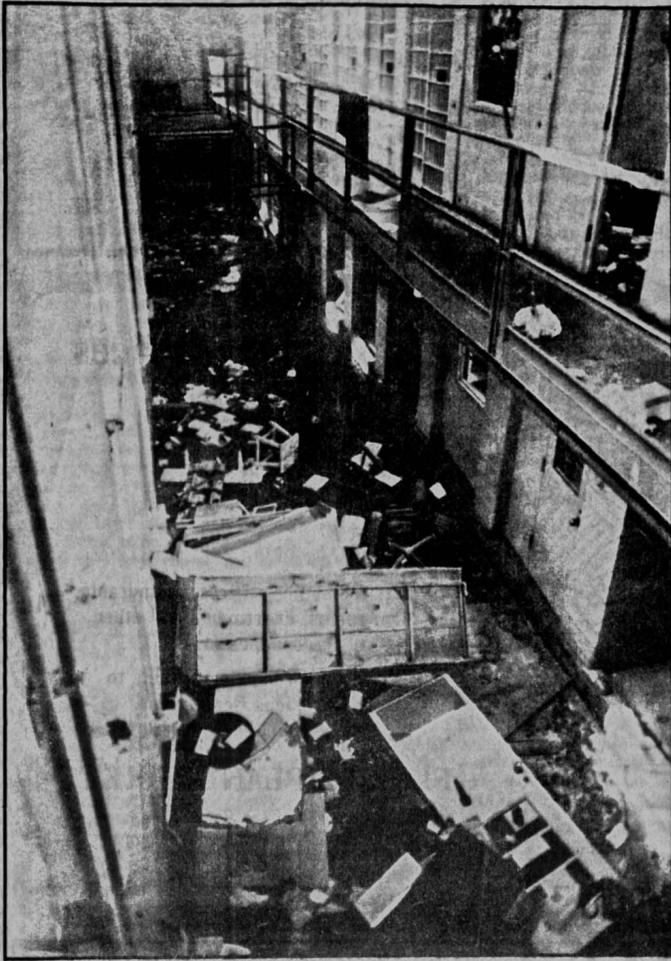
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# Prisoners locked up after disturbance



The floor of cellhouse 18 at the Iowa State Prison at Fort Madison is littered with furniture and other debris after a "major disturbance" Tuesday by inmates. Several fires were set, numerous windows broken and a canteen ransacked before a riot squad forced inmates back to their cells.

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary will be kept in their cells for a few days following a disturbance at the institution until officials feel that their "mental status returns to normal."

Acting Social Services Commissioner Victor Preisser said Wednesday all of the inmates would be kept locked in their cells until investigators determine what caused the disturbance.

The lockup will continue, Preisser said, "until the warden is satisfied on why this happened and the mental status of the prisoners returns to normal."

He added that disciplinary action would be taken against those inmates who can be "clearly identified" as taking part in the Tuesday night disturbance, which caused

more than \$375,000 in damage to the prison.

"It doesn't take a heck of a lot of damage to run up that kind of bill these days," Warden Jack Baughman said. He added that most of the destruction was centered in the industrial building where upholstery and shop inventory was stored.

He said the disturbance apparently was sparked by the inmates' demands that the canteen be kept open in conjunction with newly-extended yard hours.

"They had asked for an extension of the night yard and I gave it to them," Baughman said. "Then no sooner than they got that they wanted the canteen open on Friday night."

"That would take additional staff and hours and I was holding up to see how they handled it. That might have been a factor."

Baughman said the additional yard hours were granted the first day he officially took over at the prison.

The new warden, who has held the position for a little more than a week, said he did not see the violence as a test of his authority.

"If they did want a test they know what kind of warden I'm going to be," Baughman said. Baughman, 43, replaced 10-year veteran Lou Brewer Aug. 18. Brewer was moved to the medium-security facility at Mount Pleasant in a realignment of the Division of Adult Corrections. Baughman served as deputy warden of the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa for more than seven years and was a social services district ad-

ministrator immediately prior to his transfer to Fort Madison. Officials said they had no definitive conclusions about the reason for the disturbance.

"There are as many reasons for the incident as there are men that we talk to," Baughman said.

No shots were fired, no teargas was released and no one was hurt in the incident as guards stood shoulder-to-shoulder armed with night sticks and rifles and swept the inmates into a cellhouse, Harry Woods, director of adult corrections, said. Woods was one of several officials who arrived at the prison Wednesday morning.

The trouble started about 6:20 p.m. when the inmates were milling around in the yard, Baughman said.

"All of a sudden the men hit the canteen and industrial areas simultaneously," he said.

Armed with sticks, boards and chairs, the inmates caved in glass counters, kicked in kitchen equipment, tipped over refrigerators and started several small, smoldering fires in the industries building.

No structural damage was done but smoke and water damage was reported in addition to vandalism to the electrical system and an effort to break into a disciplinary unit to get reinforcements, Baughman said.

"When the guards got them into two cellhouses and locked the doors they just ran amuck inside," Baughman said.

## Court suspends 'vague' Iowa open meeting law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa will be without an open meetings law with criminal enforcement provisions for the rest of the year due to an Iowa Supreme Court decision Wednesday that came as little surprise to the statute's critics.

The high court, in a unanimous ruling, struck down the law as unconstitutionally vague in the case of 16 members of the Iowa State University Athletic Council, leaving Iowa's open government requirement in doubt until new legislation becomes effective Jan. 1.

All 16 were charged with participating in an illegal closed meeting on May 25, 1977, held to discuss arrangements for the resumption of a football rivalry between ISU and the University of Iowa. The Supreme Court ordered the criminal charges dismissed.

Chief Justice W.W. Reynoldson, who wrote the high court opinion, said the law's criminal sanctions violate the due process rights of public officials because the statute fails to spell out standards of conduct from which officials can distinguish between illegal and legitimate closed sessions.

The law requires government agencies to conduct their business in public except in certain exempted areas. To be constitutional, Reynoldson said, it must "give a person of ordinary intelligence fair warning of what is prohibited and ... provide explicit standards for those who enforce it."

However, he said, the present law — which will be replaced Jan. 1 by more specific language approved by the 1978 Legislature — merely prohibits closed meetings and does not draw a distinction between legal and illegal behavior, creating problems for anyone who participates in a closed meeting.

"Obviously, participatory conduct could run the gamut from an active instigation of a closed meeting to reluctant presence after objecting to or voting against a secret session," Reynoldson wrote. "By reading Chapter 28A no individual would know when, if ever, his or her involvement with a prohibited (closed) meeting becomes a criminal act."

The Supreme Court last year agreed to block the trial of the 16 Athletic Council members so it could rule on the constitutionality of the seven-year-old law. Then-Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore called the matter "a challenging issue of law that we believe needs to be decided."

News organizations and citizens groups have attacked the open meetings law, arguing it is too vague and the penalties too lenient to force strict compliance by agencies at all levels of government. Those groups were not surprised by Wednesday's ruling.

Public officials have found themselves in a dilemma in interpreting the law's "nebu-

lous" language, said Max Lee, president of the Northwest Broadcast News Association. Jeff Martin, president of the Iowa Broadcast News Association, said public agencies were flaunting the law because of its vagueness and those bodies should show restraint until the new law takes effect. Both said they agreed with the court's conclusion.

Public officials have found themselves in a dilemma in interpreting the law's "nebu-

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# Carter backs L.A. in Olympic bid

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — President Carter urged the International Olympic Committee Wednesday to accept Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics, but the IOC's nine-man executive board decided to poll all 89 members before making a decision.

IOC, Carter said he extended "sincere hopes that the International Olympic Committee will act favorably on Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Olympic Games."

The IOC also received telegrams from California Gov. Jerry Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley urging acceptance of Los Angeles' contract proposals.

But Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, told a news conference the nine-man executive had decided to hold a postal ballot on the latest Los Angeles contract offer.

"The board will make a recommendation tomorrow (Thursday) but it will not be definitive. All the members will be polled and it will need a majority vote of 45 either one way or the other," Berlioux said.

The decision to hold a ballot indicated the board was split on the latest contract proposals which called for Los Angeles to agree to all the IOC rules but to sign a separate contract with the local organizing committee and with the U.S. Olympic Committee which jointly would underwrite any financial loss.

# Organizers deny overruns in '80 Winter Games budget

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee, Wednesday denied the New York resort was \$20 million over budget for the 1980 Winter Games.

"Reports that we are between \$18 and \$20 million behind the eight ball were completely erroneous," McKenzie told a news conference after presenting Lake Placid's ninth report to the International Olympic Committee.

Rev. Bernard Fell, the executive director of the organizing committee, said the cost overrun figures were incorrect because they represented a federal estimate that projected the costs after the end of the games.

Fell said the overall budget was \$105 million and "we are still within the parameters of that budget."

But Fell said because inflation was running at about 10 percent rather than their estimated six percent, the organizing committee was considering either asking congress for more money or cutting back on their administration costs.

# Knicks hope to compensate Sonics

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks President Mike Burke said Wednesday that his club "will make a proposal to Seattle" in the next day or two concerning compensation for newly acquired Marvin Webster.

Webster, the 7-foot-1 "Human Eraser," signed a five-year contract with the Knicks Tuesday that has been estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year.

Madison Square Garden President Sonny Werblin said at the signing that the Knicks are relying on "precedent" where the compensation is concerned, hoping his club will not have to lose a front line player.

But, Seattle owner Sam Schulman may have different ideas.

"The Sonics, under the compensation laws of the National Basketball Association, can expect at least one outstanding first-rank player and considerably more to replace Marvin Webster now that he has chosen New York over Seattle," a disappointed Schulman said.

"I better withhold comment, take a look at their roster and discuss it with (Seattle Coach) Lenny (Wilkins)."

Burke said Wednesday the New York offer would not be a firm one, adding that it may take some bargaining to reach a suitable agreement.

"I think it will be one of those things that will go back and forth," Burke said. "I'm meeting with Eddie (General Manager Donovan) and Willis (Coach Reed) today and hope to talk to Seattle within the next day or two. It won't really be an offer. We'll talk with Seattle on the subject of compensation."

head man somewhat under the gun.

Compensation decisions thus far have not been very harsh on the signing teams. O'Brien currently has two other cases pending and how he rules on one will almost certainly affect the others.

Golden State must be compensated by Houston for Rick Barry and Houston is still awaiting compensation from Boston for Kevin Kunnert, who was subsequently dealt to the new San Diego franchise.

Both Golden State owner Franklin Mieuli and Houston President Ray Petterson have made heavy demands. Mieuli has asked Houston for Moses Malone and Mike Newlin and Houston is demanding Dave Cowens from Boston. O'Brien must make a decision soon since NBA camps open in less than three weeks.

# Mennea new sprint king in European track meet

PRAGUE (UPI) — Italian Pietro Mennea ended Russian Valery Borzov's 10-year reign as Europe's top sprinter Wednesday when he won the 100 meter final of the 12th European track and field championships.

Mennea, a silver medalist behind Borzov four years ago, gained a convincing victory in 10.27 seconds, well ahead of East German Eugen Ray, who took the silver with 10.36.

Vladimir Ignatenko of the Soviet Union was another one-hundredth of a second back in third place.

European 100 meters title winner for the last three championships, posted 10.55 and finished last of the eight finalists.

Rain earlier in the evening made for slow times and it was the 32-year-old Italian veteran who mastered the conditions best.

The women's sprint title went as expected to East German world record holder Marlies Gohr, whose winning time of 11.13 was well outside her best mark of 10.88.

Linda Hadlung, the pig-tailed Swedish challenger, broke the East European monopoly by finishing second in 11.29, two-hundredths of a second ahead of Russia's Ludmila Maslakova.

# Sadaharu Oh hits 800th

TOKYO (UPI) — Popular Japanese slugger Sadaharu Oh of the Central League's Yomiuri Giants Wednesday hit his 800th career home run, tying the record of the legendary American black baseball player, Josh Gibson.

Oh, 38, belted his landmark four-bagger into the right field stands in the sixth inning of a game with the Taiyo Whales at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

If he hits home run No. 801 this year, he will be unmatched in baseball, having surpassed the record of Gibson, a catcher in the days when American baseball was segregated.

Oh overtook Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record of 714 in 1976.

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# Judge orders umpires to call balls, not strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday continued a temporary restraining order which bars major league umpires from resuming a one-day work stoppage and scheduled an additional day of testimony on a request by club

owners for a permanent injunction. During a half-day of testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph McGlynn Jr., attorneys for the umpires argued there was no legal basis for the temporary restraining

order. McGlynn issued the order last Friday night, halting the brief work stoppage. Union attorney John Markle Jr. argued that the current five-year contract between the umpires and the American and National Leagues does not provide mandatory arbitration for any disputes between the parties.

He pointed out that since the agreement said issues "shall" be submitted to a "mutual arbitrator," it is not mandatory. McGlynn said "shall" means mandatory and ordered the proceedings to be continued.

The league presidents were called to the stand to support the request for the injunction. After completion of the testimony, McGlynn recessed the proceedings until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and ordered the temporary restraining order to

remain in effect. A number of umpires, most of them from the NL, were in the audience and were expected to be called as witnesses Thursday. This meant they were unable to work games scheduled for Wednesday night.

Three-man crews, instead of four, were to be used at games missing an umpire. In Atlanta, where only two regular umpires were available, amateur umpires who worked during the one-day strike were to be used.

NL Umpire Bruce Froemming said the judge's order "gives us no protection against that phase (substitution of amateur umpires)."

The umpires staged last week's walkout in protest over what they claim is a long failure by club owners to listen to their complaints about job-related issues.

The umpires want to

re-negotiate certain issues in the current contract, including adding a fifth member to each four-man crew which would entitle each umpire to a one-week vacation during the season.

They are also seeking overtime pay for weekends, increases in the current \$52-a-day per diem allowance and tenure.

Wednesday's hearing had been scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. In the courtroom at that time were Chub Feeney, National League president, Lee McPhail, president of the American League, and a number of umpires.

But McGlynn summoned attorneys for both sides into his chambers for a private conference and 30 minutes later announced a delay until the afternoon, which Phillips said was necessary to review papers he said the owners had suggested.

## Atlanta dumps Cubs again

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams fired an eight-hitter to win his seventh game without a loss Wednesday night and the Atlanta Braves continued to play the spoilers' role, winning their third straight from the Chicago Cubs, 6-2.

McWilliams, 7-0, struck out three, walked two and yielded only a fourth-inning two-run homer by Dave Kingman

## Mets 10, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lee Mazzilli paced a 16-hit attack with a homer, three singles and three RBI Wednesday and Willie Montanez added a three-run home run to lead the New York Mets to a 10-4 rout over the San Francisco Giants.

Craig Swan, 8-5, scattered

nine hits over the first eight innings to gain his seventh straight victory.

## Red Sox 2, Blue Jays 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Butch Hobson drove in two runs and Dennis Eckersley scattered five hits Wednesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

## Yanks 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cliff Johnson's seventh-inning single Wednesday night scored Lou Piniella with the winning run that gave Ron Guidry his 19th victory and the New York Yankees their sixth straight win, a 5-4 verdict over the Baltimore Orioles.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)					
East				East					
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB	Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	66	64	.508	4½	New York	83	47	.638	—
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	4½	Milwaukee	75	54	.581	7½
Montreal	61	71	.462	10½	Detroit	73	58	.557	10½
St. Louis	57	74	.435	14	Baltimore	72	58	.554	11
New York	53	79	.402	18½	Cleveland	56	74	.431	27
					Toronto	54	79	.406	30½
West				West					
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	—	Kansas City	70	60	.538	—
San Francisco	77	56	.579	1½	California	70	63	.526	1½
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	7	Texas	65	65	.500	5
San Diego	69	64	.519	9½	Oakland	62	72	.463	10
Houston	62	69	.473	15½	Minnesota	57	73	.432	14
Atlanta	58	73	.443	19½	Chicago	56	74	.431	14
					Seattle	49	82	.374	21½

Wednesday's Results  
 New York 10, San Francisco 4  
 Chicago at Atlanta, night  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
 St. Louis at Houston, night  
 Philadelphia at San Diego, night  
 Montreal at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers  
 (All Times EDT)  
 Cincinnati (Bonham 9-4) at St. Louis (Martinez 8-6), 8:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Grandy 16-9) at San Diego (Rasmussen 13-10), 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
 Toronto at Boston, 2, two-night  
 New York at Baltimore, night  
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, night  
 Chicago at Kansas City, night

Thursday's Games  
 (All Times EDT)  
 New York (Dwore 5-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 12-11), 7:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Travers 9-7) at Cleveland (Waltz 9-13), 7:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Zahn 9-13) at Detroit (Young 5-3), 8 p.m.



## Welcome Back Hawkeyes!

# TONIGHT...

## \$1 Pitchers til 10 pm

# GRAND DADDY'S

505 E. Burlington

Open Seven Days a Week!

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

# Joe's Place

115 IOWA AVE.

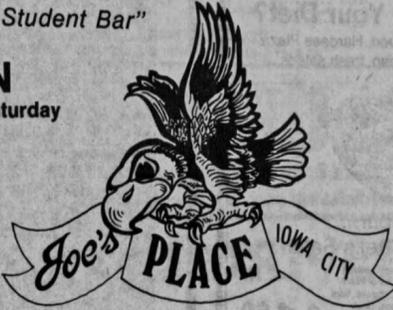
"Iowa City's Oldest Student Bar"

## NOW OPEN

7 am-2 am Monday-Saturday

## FRESH COFFEE

## DONUTS & ROLLS



## WELCOME NEW & RETURNING STUDENTS & FACULTY



TACO JOHN'S is the place to go for FAST, COURTEOUS service and the freshest and finest Mexican food.



Welcome back to school and to the little red building with the great big taste inside.

TACO JOHN'S. "on the strip"

Highway 6 & 218 in Coralville (across from Randall's)

# It's Tacorrific!

## Help Taco John's in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy



Sunday & Monday, Sept. 3rd & 4th

All proceeds of our **Tacorrific!** Apple Grande will go to M.D. For your convenience we will be open 24 hours on Sunday, Sept. 3rd. Come out all night and help.

## Taco John's "on the strip"

Highway 6 & 218 in Coralville

## EXPLORE OUR WOODS

Surround yourself with the natural beauty of our great woods.

# Unfinished PINE

6 foot bookcase	19.88
3 foot bookcase	9.88
4 drawer desk	29.88
3 drawer chest	19.88
5 drawer chest	39.88

Love seats, Wicker, Lamps & Area Rugs

## Kathleen's Korner

532 N. Dodge  
 Open daily 11 - 6 except Monday  
 Open Sunday

# Gabe's

presents from Chicago

## the Jimmy Dawkins Blues Band

Tonight - Saturday

---

## THE MILL RESTAURANT

presents

# DUCK BAKER

"...an inventive, versatile and creative improviser who happens to use the nylon string classical guitar as his vehicle of musical expression. Duck has the rare ability to maintain the sense of swing through all of his musical meanderings." Peter Kairo, *The Record Roundup* 7

Wednesday and Thursday nights  
 -No Cover -  
 Beer, Hill and Davis Jazz Sextet  
 Friday and Saturday  
 120 E. Burlington

# THE RADIO STATION

MUSIC 93

# KRNA

IOWA CITY

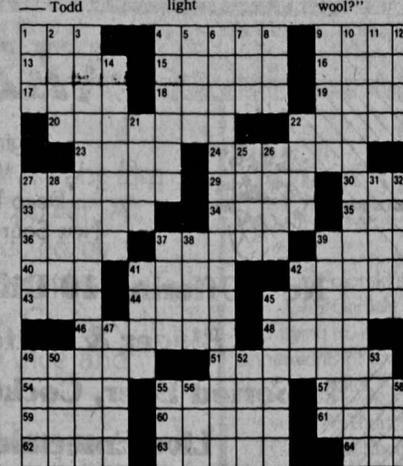
93 ON FM • STEREO  
 24 HOURS A DAY - EVERY DAY

ACROSS

- Motorist's need
- Deck
- "Come Back to —"
- Hunt deity
- Sight in N.M.
- Choir singer
- Terminated
- Breslau's river
- Tavern item
- Volcano that killed 30,000 in 1902
- Flirt
- Dutch philosopher, expounder of pantheism
- Campus ordeals
- Anger
- He has pressing problems
- Gets a hint of
- Where Wicklow is
- Once around the oval
- Radio role of John Todd
- Shows sorrow
- Whitney
- Woeful word
- Unkempt
- Ore carrier
- Clothing style
- "You — Me Love You"
- "The Odd Couple" playwright
- Bear or Lion
- Tel —
- Later on, to Pedro
- Bearlike
- Stable fare
- Specialized jargon
- Recount
- Gauche's weapon
- Lake herring
- Tamara —, famed ballerina

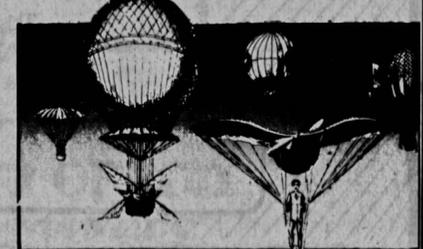
DOWN

- Chatter
- Pub beverages
- Vermonters who gained fame in Illinois
- Change for a five
- Funny guy
- Don Juan's mother
- Californian who gained fame in Illinois
- Mary Lincoln, — Todd
- Hoozier fabulist
- "Lalla Rookh" poet
- Kansas who gained fame in Illinois
- Find a buyer
- "Scourge of mortals": Homer
- Adjusts to a new environment
- Contemporary pact
- Change for a five
- Funny guy
- By hook — crook
- Act that made history
- Put in a false light
- "— is in the streets": Proverbs
- Feather, wing or fin
- Sitarist Shankar
- Tennis term
- Wine connoisseur's interest
- Fore or main follower
- Moselle tributary
- Nitwits
- Is footloose
- Encourage in iniquity
- Did ranch work
- Farm unit
- Wickedness
- Truck vov
- June vow
- "Have you — wool?"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DRAM SWEEP SLAP  
 PARA UINIA TABU  
 SHEWANDOHRIYER  
 SPADLES FLUATE  
 REIN DYNE  
 CUBIST MEAT GIM  
 ORAL ELLA EGO  
 WILLIAMFAULKNER  
 LAD NEAT ERME  
 SHY DRAV SLEETY  
 RIOW NATIP  
 SPACIO ANNESTIS  
 LOOKROUTMOUNTAIN  
 APSE ROOST ARMO  
 BEAR NOSES REET



# Sportscripts

## Rec Services prepares raft trip

The UI Division of Recreational Services casts off this year's Outdoor Program with a raft trip down Wisconsin's wild Wolf River Sept. 8 through 10. Sign up begins Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. in Room 111 at the Field House. The trip is limited to 12 people and anyone interested is asked to stop by the Rec Services office or call 353-3357.

## Water Polo posts first meeting

The UI Water Polo Club will hold its first team meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend the meeting or call Coach Bob Oppinger at 353-5123.

## Field hockey practice begins

The Iowa field hockey team opens practice at 3:30 p.m. today at the Union field (across from I.M.U.). For more information, call Coach Judy Davidson at 353-4354.

## Rugby Club sets practice schedule

The UI Rugby Club will practice at 5 p.m. today on the field southwest of the Field House. New and returning players can obtain more information from Pete Snell at 338-2584 or 353-6565.

## Women's gymnastics set first meeting

An organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the UI women's gymnastics team will be held at 7 tonight in the Student Lounge of Halsey Gym. For more information, call Coach Tepa Haranoja at 353-4354.

# Hardee's

## PLAZA CENTRE ONE

Now accepting applications for  
 •Host-Hostess  
 •Cashiers  
 •Grill cooks  
 •General Restaurant Personnel

Full and part time positions available on both day and night shifts. Apply in person 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

125 South Dubuque

## PLAZA CENTRE ONE

## GARAGE SALES

YARD sale - Saturday, September 2, 10-7, two miles south on Hwy 1 from Wardway. Furniture, dishes, aquariums, quilts, 9x12 rug, much more! 9-1

## PERSONALS

TANGO t-shirts. Call 351-2973. 9-1

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE. Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial. 337-3506. 10-12

LONELY. We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 10-10

112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 10-12

LEARN macrame, tote, and decorative painting, stained glass, holiday decorating and more. Drop by for class schedule at Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave. 338-3919. 9-7

BOOKS - Thousands of good quality used books buy-sell. 337-2996. 10-12

"EVENMASS: The Episcopal Rite of Eucharist and Holy Communion, 5:45 pm, Sundays, Danforth Chapel." 9-1

DIEHL Stable - Horses boarded. Inside arena. Lessons. 354-2477 or 351-3809. 10-11

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 321 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-10

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction. Smoking-Improved Memory-Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-10

GAMESPERSONS: Seminar in strategic thought, weekly meetings grad students welcome. See Prof. Rohrbough/Schoenbaum, History Department, 205 SH, 353-4419. 9-5

MOVIE - Gripping, moving, "The Crucifixion of Christ" narrated by John Huston. Presented FREE by Ichthus The Purdue Room, Thursday, August 31, 8 pm. Refreshments. 8-31

HAWKEYE fans: The Workshop, 1066 William, is now taking orders for personalized Herky rubber stamps 25% discount until September 14. 337-7033. 9-5

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 9-7

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-21

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 9-21

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665. Pregnancy Test Confidential Help. 9-22

INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 8-2

HELP WANTED. Grand Daddy's is now hiring waitresses-waiters and floor walkers. Apply in person.

Excellent opportunity to earn money for school!

HAWK-I TRUCK STOP has immediate openings for waitresses-waiters; cooks; dishwashers; janitor. Contact Jess or Al, 354-3335.

HELP needed four afternoons a week, 3-5 pm. A variety of light household work, indoors and out. \$3.50 per hour. Occasional tutoring of 10-14 year olds, if desired. Vicinity of hospital and law school. Please call before 8 am or after 5 pm. 338-9823. 9-5

NEED graduate students or equivalent for note taking positions in the areas of botany, zoology, anatomy and physiology. 338-3039. 9-7

MIME with five years experience in a touring mime theatre will be offering instruction at bargain prices during the fall semester. Contact Robert at 354-2240 or 354-2098 for more information. 9-5

WANTED: Clarinet instructor for beginning student. Prefer music grad student. Call 337-7075. 9-7

WORK-study student as typist proofreader, minimum typing speed 50 correct words per minute. Proofreading ability screening tests required. Minimum hourly to twenty hours weekly, \$4.20 hourly. Call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 9-5

## HELP WANTED

PIZZA Villa needs drivers. Must have own car. Call 338-7881 or stop in at 5 S. Dubuque. 9-7

DESK clerks, study while you work. Apply in person, The Clayton House. 9-7

HELP wanted - Furniture delivery and warehouse work, weekday afternoons, 1 to 5 pm. Call 338-1151. 9-8

JOB Opportunities: The following positions are available at this time as a result of our summer employees returning to school.

One full or part-time nursing assistant, 7 am - 3 pm shift providing direct patient care. Will train if inexperienced. Certification program planned.

One full time nursing assistant, 3 pm - 11 pm shift providing direct patient care. Will train if inexperienced. Certification program planned.

Two part-time nursing assistants, 4 pm - 9 pm shift providing direct patient care. Will train if inexperienced. Certification program planned.

Salary range is \$2.70 to \$3.30 per hour depending on experience, certification and education. Eight time and a half holidays, medical and dental insurance, bi-monthly pay periods, and ongoing education program.

Contact Tom Weller, Administrator, Lone Tree Health Care Center, 629-4255. 9-13

DISPATCHER. The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has an immediate opening for a full time radio dispatcher on a rotating shift. Duties include operating mobile, frequency radio console, answering and routing phone calls, operating CRT and some typing. This is a demanding position which requires a person who can handle several tasks at the same time and who often must work in stress situations. Prefer a high school graduate with good grammar skills and acceptable radio voice; a working knowledge of the Johnson County area and prior police radio experience. Starts at \$800 per month with full range of benefits. Apply at Johnson County Sheriff's Department before 5 pm September 7. 9-7

NEEDED: Experienced cook for med. frat. ten meals per week, room and board included in salary. 338-7894. 9-13

PEOPLE to tend bar, cocktail servers and door personnel. Phone 354-5232 for appointment. 9-13

MESSAGE technician or receptionist needed. Good school hours schedule. \$150 plus weekly for part-time technician. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317 after 1 pm. 10-11

WORK-study positions - 1. Office assistant (10 to 15 hours/week, start at \$3.50/hour). 2. Office maintenance (4 to 8 hours/week, start at \$3.75/hour). 3. Drafting assistant (10 to 15 hours/week, start at \$3.75/hour). Work-study eligibility required. For information contact Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 351-8556. 9-1

WORK-study openings at Alice's Daycare. Great resume experience. Debbie, 353-6714. 9-6

THE Alamo Inn is now accepting applications for desk clerks, housekeepers and part-time laundry. Please apply in person, Alamo Inn, Coralville, Iowa. 10-11

WANTED an experienced salesperson to be a Fashion Consultant with Sefter's, Iowa City's newest and most exciting fashion store. For an informal interview, contact Mr. Muller at Sefter's. 9-1

HELP wanted - Waiter/waitresses, lunches and evenings; lunch hostesses. Apply in person after 5, Bull Market. 9-1

The Daily Iowan needs an Addressograph Operator. 1-3:15 am. \$4.50/hr. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Must be on work study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept. 111 Communications Center, corner of College & Madison.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

\* Brown, Church, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds

\* N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, St. Clements

\* S. Capitol, E. Prentiss, S. Madison, E. Harrison

\* Iowa, S. Clinton, E. Washington, S. Linn, S. Dubuque

\* Williams, Bradford, Muscatine, Arthur

\* Ridgeland, McLean, Ellis, River, Beldon, N. Riverside

\* Bartel, Roberts Rd.

\* Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton

\* Bowery, S. VanBuren

\* 1st thru 6th Aves Coralville

\* 9th thru 11th Aves Coralville

\* 12th thru 14th Aves, 5th Coralville

\* 7th Ave, 8th Ave, 5th St, Coral Tr. Pk, Coralville

\* W. Benton, Carriage Hill

\* E. Burlington, S. Summit

\* S. Johnson

\* Currier

\* Stanley

\* Hillcrest

\* Quad

\* Hawkeye Ct.

Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call the Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499. 9-5

# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

## HELP WANTED

MASSEUSE-masseur, no experience necessary, will train. Earn up to \$200 per week. Apply in person, Satin Doll Massage Studio, 1 1/2 blocks south of Wardway Plaza on 218. 338-9836. 9-13

DES Moines Register carriers needed in the following areas: Sention's Grocery, 1125 Muscatine and Iowa, 1160 Burlington-Dodge, 1128; Burlington, Clinton, 1146; Fairchild-Church, 1148; Dubuque-Clinton, 1170. These amounts are approximate for four weeks. Call Connie or Joni, 337-2289. 10-5

## Assistant Director of Medical Nursing DAYS

Immediate opening for registered nurse with demonstrated medical and clinical expertise to qualify for this challenging professional position in our expanding medical services. Applicants should have experience in primary nursing with two to five years management experience desirable. Stormont-Vail is an approved provider of continuing education by the Kansas Board of Nursing. We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive fringe benefit program. For further information please contact the Personnel office, 913-354-6155 or 913-354-6159.

## STORMONT-VAIL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

1500 West 10th Street  
 Topeka, Kansas 66606  
 equal opportunity employer  
 M/F/H

WORK-study opening for coordinator of support groups at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, fifteen to twenty hours per week, call 353-6265 or stop by the center for more information. 9-5

MEDICAL assistant for plasma donor center. Apply in person 318 E. Bloomington, Iowa City. 9-5

CENTRIFUGE operator for plasma donor center - Full time, no experience necessary, some lifting involved, good company benefits. Call for appointment, 351-0148. 9-5

FULL and part time help, all shifts available. Apply Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 9-19

JANITORIAL work (cleaning), must be able to work three or four hours a day between 8:30 am - 5 pm. Apply Roshek's, 118 S. Clinton. 9-5

COOK supper and care for 8 y/o boy Monday-Friday, 5-7 pm. Must have car. 351-6371 after 5 pm. 9-1

EXPERIENCED bartenders - Good wages, tips to the right person. Unique lounge opening soon. Apply today, 354-4240. 9-5

WORK-study - Hiring three part-time assistants for CAC Book Co-op, twenty hours weekly, \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person at IMU. 9-5

PART-time display person wanted to do windows and in store fashion displays. contact Sheri Lowry at Sefter's 337-7587. 8-31

CASHIER part-time, immediate opening. Phone 337-5042, 7 am - 3 pm daily. 8-31

PERSON for housework one afternoon a week, near campus. 337-9161. 9-6

RESEARCH assistants in Child Psychiatry wanted. No experience necessary. Good pay, flexible hours. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK-STUDY. 353-7383. 9-5

FALL library jobs - Apply for work-study then see Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 353-4570. 9-12

STUDENT typist to work with computer terminal, 40 wpm minimum, 20 hours per week. \$2.90 per hour. 8 - 5. Call 353-4639. 8-31

WORK study lab assistant wanted - Hard working and conscientious individual needed beginning August 28. Two openings. (You must be qualified for work-study). Call Dr. Yoo's Office, VA Hospital, 338-0581, ext. 508. 9-12

SCHOOL year employment part of full time, \$6 hourly or profit, transportation necessary. 354-7232, 10 am - 1 pm, Monday-Wednesday. 8-31

WORK-study office help, twenty hours a week, \$3.50 hourly. Must be conscientious. 353-7120. 9-12

HELP wanted - Full and part-time days and nights. Kitchen help and bartenders; cocktail waitresses - waiters. Apply in person, The Green Pepper. 9-5

TEMPORARY part-time job, one or two mornings a week for the next three weeks. 338-3039. 9-5

NEED graduate students or equivalent for note-taking positions in a variety of areas including: Sociology, chemistry business, psychology, math, geography philosophy and others. 338-3039. 9-12

WEDNESDAY morning bundle dropper needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 8-31

PART-time assistant manager needed afternoons, twenty hours per week, need own transportation. 338-8731. 8-31

## TYPING

ALL typing - theses, short papers, resumes. Self-correcting Electric; Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 9-12

JERRY Nyal Typing service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-10

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-10

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter; papers, theses, resumes. 337-3603. 10-10

TYPING: IBM Correcting Electric. Experienced: Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings. 10-2

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. - IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 10-2

## WHO DOES IT?

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS. Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-6525. 10-11

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-22

CHIPPERS Tailor shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 9-8

## ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 10-5

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES. 1509 Muscatine Avenue. Iowa City, Iowa 338-0891. I would appreciate the opportunity to help you find the antiques you desire for your home. 10-10

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-18 guitar, \$550. 351-7394 or 354-7586. 9-7

## BICYCLES

MEN'S Dawes ten speed, 23 1/2 inch Reynolds 531 frame, Alloy wheels, Simplex \$110 or best offer. 337-9864. 9-1

FOR sale: 2 1/2 inch Raleigh Sports 3-speed, 338-6522 after 4. 9-7

New Peugeot PX10E bicycle, \$300. 354-7586. 9-14

CUSTOM Peugeot Priol with many extras. Nice. 338-7465. 9-6

26 inch bicycle - Bridgestone Kabuk, \$190 new - will sell for \$130, used little. 354-1422. 9-5

VW Squareback 1968 - Good engine, good body. \$500. 351-8926 after 6 pm. 9-7

1973 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible, a bargain, best offer. 351-8922. 9-1

1974 Fiat Sport Coupe, 5-speed, radials, dual speakers, two year old engine. Leaving country - must sacrifice. Call collect 1-515-277-1551. 9-6

1976 Toyota SR5 Liftback, thirty-plus mileage. Good car-Good price. 354-1744, evenings. 9-1

1977 Datsun F-10 Hatchback, front-wheel drive, AM-FM, 5-speed, radials, 17,000 miles. 338-7727. 9-6

PICKUP - 1975 Datsun, Topper, wheels, perfect. Must sell. 354-4621. 9-5

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1968 BMW - Very good condition. Must sell. Need money. First \$1,050. 351-1156. 9-5

1967 BMW 1600 - Unusual car; good shape. 338-2987, 319-232-6661. 9-14

VW Squareback 1968 - Good engine, good body. \$500. 351-8926 after 6 pm. 9-7

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## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1972 Mercury Monterey station wagon, 8 passenger, inspected. \$1,100. 351-3118. 8-31

1965 Corvair - Auto, 68,000 miles, runs good, \$250. 920 Burlington, Apt. 12. 9-12

1972 Maverick, very clean, good engine; new tires, battery, \$975 or best offer. 354-5992. 9-12

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton van. 1971 Chevy 3/4 pickup. 1-643-5957 after 5 pm. 9-12

1968 Olds Cutlass S 455 cubic inch, needs minor work, best offer. 353-1126. 9-6

1973 Pinto Runabout. Call 354-5111 after 5 pm. 9-6

1969 Buick LeSabre - Super condition, new tires, 57,000 miles, \$600. call 1-284-6435. 9-6

CHEVY '57 2-door 327 with less than 6,000 miles, 650 Hilly scoop in high rise, new paint, new interior, new rubber. Everything re-chromed. Mint condition. \$3,500. 319-653-3680 or 319-653-2151, Mike Orris. 9-6

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

JENSEN 25 speakers less than one year old, good condition. Call Pat, 337-5447. 9-7

CANON FT camera Vivitar wide angle and 135 mm lens, \$240 with cases. Marantz 3200 pre-amp, \$150. Corner desk, \$40. 354-7586 after 5. 9-14

CARPET for sale - Variety of sizes and colors. Call 338-6078. 9-5

STEEL bunk beds for sale. Call 337-9384 afternoons. 9-14

PENTAX 135mm f3.5 K-mount lens, excellent condition, \$70. 338-0135. 9-1

NEED more room? Loftbed, oak, drawers, shelves, desk, bed built into single unit. 337-3511 after 5. 9-13

DUAL turntable 1228, excellent condition, \$100. Call 338-1068. 9-6

FOR sale rugs, curtains, 30 inch electric stove. 338-0734. 8-31

CHESTS, beds, tables, stands, fans, rugs, clothes, shoes, antiques. 920 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 9-5

MOVING, must sell bookcase, bean bag chair, wooden table and chair, snow tires and vacuum cleaner. 365-6173. Cedar Rapids, after 8 pm. 9-5

RANDY'S Fine Home Carp



By United Press International

Jimmy Connors, seeking his third U.S. Open tennis title in five years, was an easy first-round winner Wednesday with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Tom Gullikson. The second-seeded Connors needed only 62 minutes to advance in the meet.

## Iowa State 19th Alabama given preseason nod

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, with 15 starters returning from the Southeastern Conference championship team that handed Ohio State a 35-6 loss in the Sugar Bowl, emerged a solid choice as the nation's top team Wednesday in the UPI Board of Coaches pre-season college football ratings.

Alabama, with 18 first-place votes, easily outdistanced No. 2 Oklahoma, which drew only four No. 1 votes. Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, which won 11 of 12 games last year to finish second in the nation, received 534 points to 440 for Oklahoma. Penn State was third with 398.

The No. 4 team was defending national champion Notre Dame (371) followed closely by Arkansas (365). Completing the top 10 were No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Southern Cal, No. 8 Ohio State, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Nebraska.

The second 10 was headed by

a pair of Pac 10 teams — No. 11 Washington and No. 12 UCLA — followed by No. 13 LSU and No.

Team	Points
1. Alabama (18) (11-1)	534
2. Oklahoma (4) (10-2)	440
3. Penn State (3) (11-1)	398
4. Notre Dame (6) (11-1)	371
5. Arkansas (3) (11-1)	365
6. Michigan (10-2)	328
7. Southern Cal. (1) (8-4)	309
8. Ohio State (1) (9-3)	301
9. Texas (11-1)	275
10. Nebraska (9-2)	172
11. Washington (8-4)	155
12. UCLA (7-4)	132
13. LSU (8-4)	127
14. Pittsburgh (9-2)	120
15. Texas A&M (8-4)	76
16. Florida State (10-2)	39
17. Kentucky (10-1)	31
18. North Carolina (8-3)	29
19. Iowa State (8-4)	18
20. Maryland (8-4)	18

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1978 are: Michigan State, Houston, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

14 Pittsburgh, Texas A&M was 15th ahead of No. 16 Florida State and No. 17 Kentucky.

Closing out the top 20 were No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Iowa State and No. 20 Maryland.

On NCAA probation this year and thereby ineligible for consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches are Michigan State, Houston, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

Alabama last won the national title in 1973 and has finished second three times in the last seven years — 1971, '74 and '77. The Tide opens its campaign for the national championship Saturday night at home against 10th-ranked Nebraska in a nationally televised game.

Two other tough non-conference tests follow for Alabama, which travels to Missouri Sept. 16 and hosts Southern Cal Sept. 23.

The Crimson Tide's offense is built around quarterback Jeff Rutledge (Sugar Bowl MVP), halfback Tony Nathan (15 touchdowns last year), center

Dwight Stephenson and tackle Jim Bunch. The defense is anchored by tackles Marty Lyons and David Hannah, end Wayne Hamilton, linebackers Barry Krauss, Rich Wingo and Rickey Gilliland and defensive backs Don McNeal and Murray Legg.

In an effort to produce more accurate ratings, voting has been expanded this year to allow the board's coaches to vote for the top 15 teams rather than the top 10. Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the country comprise the board.

Don't blow it on Books! Try Jim's First.

Jim's Used Books & Records  
610 S. Dubuque St.  
337-9700  
12-5:30 closed Sun.

## Kentucky returns scholarships

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The confusion surrounding the taking away of scholarships on the University of Kentucky

football team ended Wednesday when Coach Fran Curci announced he had returned grants-in-aid to three players.

Curci said he had returned full scholarships to defensive back Phil Mobley of Plant City, Fla.; sophomore defensive back Robert Pittman of Lexington, Ky.; and junior offensive lineman Tim Fausel of Rocky River, Ohio.

Earlier in the summer, 11 UK players had been informed that they were losing scholarships because of the new NCAA restriction limiting a Division I school to only 95 scholarships.

"We think this finally clears the whole thing up," said UK spokesman Russell Rice. "We wanted to be fair and clear

everything up as soon as possible."

According to the NCAA, Kentucky had to clear up the scholarship matter before the start of classes Thursday on the Lexington campus.

UK was able to return three of the scholarships due to several factors, Rice said.

"We had some of the players retained on medical scholarships while disciplinary action was involved in several other cases," he said. "In addition, two freshmen did not show up."

"I knew all along it would work out this way due to natural attrition," Curci explained, "but, I had to send out letters in July."

## Hawks simply work hard

If no news is good news, then the Iowa Hawkeyes can be pleased that yesterday's practice was simply routine with no major injuries and just two solid hours of hard work.

The Hawkeyes, who finished two-a-day practices Tuesday, worked on the fundamentals Coach Bob Commings and his

staff has been drilling them on since fall practices began. Commings will spend this morning with members of the Big Ten Skywriters in a 9:30 a.m. press conference. The Skywriters, celebrating their 25th anniversary, arrived yesterday for an evening dinner.

## Open favorites overcome noise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pretty soon they'll be selling earplugs at the U.S. Open.

While Jimmy Connors led a parade of seeds past first-round opponents Wednesday in the first full day at the Open's noisy new \$10 million home, a fleet of planes rumbled through the skies as they took off from LaGuardia Airport.

Jets, helicopters and prop planes filled the sky above the National Tennis Center like a scene out of "Star Wars." The ground vibrated and seats shook. Fans and officials held their ears.

"I thought they were going to land on the court once," said Rejean Genois, who produced the first upset when he beat 10th-seeded Sandy Mayer, 7-6, 6-2. "Once I tossed the ball and it never came back. It's in the wheels somewhere."

The noise competed with the movement of the crowd in the strangely designed complex as the main aggravant of the players. Fans lined the stairways to watch matches and moved along walkways during play.

An umpire told NCAA champion John McEnroe not to worry about the disturbances because "you'll get used to it."

The players did get used to it. Connors, the second seed, had an easy time as expected by beating Tom Gullikson, 6-0, 6-2, while Vitas Gerulaitis, the fourth seed, had to struggle a bit

to tame French teen-ager Pascal Portes, 7-5, 7-5. Other seeds to prevail were Arthur Ashe, Raul Ramirez and Corrado Barazzutti.

Ashe, trying to make a comeback at the age of 35 after battling foot injuries the last few years, squeaked by Australian Ross Case 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. The 16th-seeded Ashe benefited from four double-faults by Case to win the second set tiebreaker 9-7.

In other matches, unseeded Stani Smith defeated John Yuill 7-6, 6-4, Mark Cox beat Stanislav Birner 6-3, 6-2 and John Lloyd topped Buster Mottram 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in a match of Englishman.

In the evening matches, defending champion Guillermo Vilas, the third seed, was scheduled to play Cliff Drysdale and sixth seed Brian Gottfried was to meet Phil Dent.

Attendance at the new 19,500-seat facility continued to be disappointing. The main reason the USTA gave for switching from Forest Hills' 12,000-seat stadium was to accommodate larger crowds but based on the first two sessions, the matches might as well have been played in a private club.

Gerulaitis, a local favorite from nearby Kings Point, N.Y., had to play a crisp serve-and-volley match to beat the surprisingly quick Portes.

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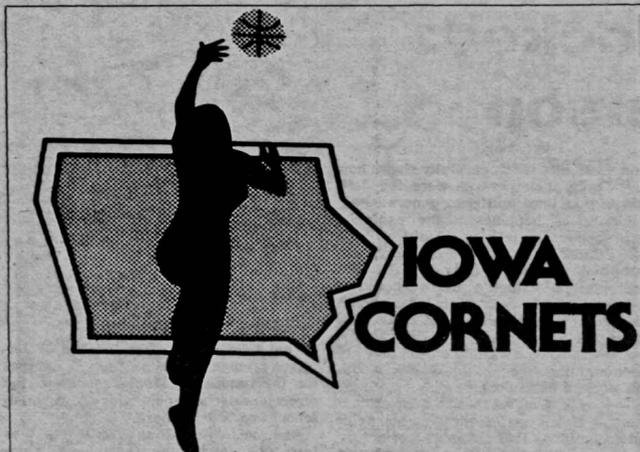
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## Where music is a way of life.

# WBL makes Iowa debut

Pro sports come to Iowa and Cornets determined to be a success

By Steve Nemeth



CEDAR RAPIDS — The staccato of basketballs pounding the wooden floors of Eby Field House echoed quietly across the campus of Coe College. A visitor would not realize that the dribbling actually echoed the pro sports boom sweeping the nation, and that the women inside were taking shots which were being heard around the country.

On June 16, the Coe gymnasium was the stage where women's professional basketball made its debut in Iowa and across the nation with the first try-out camp held by the Women's Basketball League's (WBL) original franchise — the Iowa Cornets.

The wire services brought the story of the Cornets' try-out camp to sports pages throughout the country, NBC's "Today Show" made arrangements for a feature story after Hollywood came looking for a setting to stage a movie on women's basketball, and finally, the coaches and players spread the word around the nation's colleges and universities.

Over a year ago, a similar attempt was made to organize a women's professional basketball league, but even the bottom corners of sports pages, which often serve as the obituary section of the athletic world, failed to note the day the Women's Basketball Association passed away.

Whether or not the WBL will be able to maintain its health and stay out of the bottom corners of sports pages remains to be seen. However, the Cornets' three-day June camp did reveal one thing: the Iowa franchise is very healthy.

While the remaining seven teams in the newly-born WBL are crawling, the Iowa Cornets are off and running. The reason behind the success of the Cornets' upbringing is simple: the Iowa franchise is backed by a very strong organization. The Cornets' organization has already signed nine players, more than any other team.

Heading the Iowa organization is General Manager Rod Lein, Coach George Nicodemus and Owner George Nissen, who are determined to make the Cornets a success. Nissen, whose trampolines and gymnastics equipment have been to many an Olympics and back, purchased the first franchise at a cost of \$50,000. That investment will easily be tripled once the team has signed its players and arranges the pre-game and halftime entertainment which the Cornets are hoping will increase the spin of the turnstile.

"To be honest, I never thought it would become a reality. I almost didn't return the call when I was told I was supposed to consider becoming general manager for a women's professional basketball team," Lein admitted. "I know what it takes emotionally and financially to have a successful team and I didn't really know who could tackle such a job."

"But I was impressed with how they set it up. You have to have a solid organization and that, plus the professional atmosphere, really impressed me," Lein added.

The organization and financial support of Nissen was what impressed 17 women, representing nine states from as far away

as California and Alaska, into coming to Cedar Rapids for three days of basketball. Lein, who admitted the Cornets' really didn't know what to expect from the June camp, originally said he would be pleased if the try-out produced just one "pro" player.

Perhaps the best gauge of that first camp is demonstrated by the fact that eight of the nine players already signed attended that camp. The Cornets have now scheduled a second try-out camp for Sept. 2 and 3 which will give the coaches a chance to look over the ten players selected in the July 18 draft.

The Cornets picked up Charlotte Lewis, a six-foot-two center at Illinois State University, who averaged 17.5 points per game and 11 rebounds per match. The Iowa team also chose 6-foot Doris Draving, of East Stroudsburg State College, who averaged 20 points and 17 rebounds per contest. The top two forwards picked were Monica Havelka and Debra Thomas, who played at California State — Long Beach and Stephen F. Austin State University, respectively. They averaged 13 and 18.5 points per game, but guard Theresa Thompson from the University of Miami at Dade brings the best scoring average with a 22 point per-game production.

Leading the list of free agents chosen in the draft is a player the Cornets could use, but may not get. Ulina Semonova is the 7-foot-4 center who led the Soviet Union's women's basketball team to a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics. The Cornets will probably have a better chance of signing free agents Gwen Hayes (Oauchita Baptist), Anita Green (Charleston), Paula Dean (Berry College) or Kathy Hawkins (Nebraska).

Leading the list of players already signed is Rhonda Penquite from Oral Roberts University. Penquite averaged 16.9 points per game during an outstanding career which was topped by being selected to the WBL's "top 15 women college basketball players for 1977-78." The honor, actually awarded by the National Scouting Association, Inc., places Penquite among the nation's best known players, like UCLA's Ann Meyers and Montclair State's Carol Blazejowski.

The remaining eight players all attended the first try-out camp in which they impressed the coaches enough to be signed long before the other teams had even begun selecting other players. Tanya Crevier, from South Dakota State, has been billed as "the Marcus Haynes of women's basketball" according to the Cornets. Joining Crevier are Denise Sharps, Indiana State; Molly Bolin, Grand View College; Suzanne Alt, Missouri; Connie Kunzman, Wayne State College; Nancy Rutter, Missouri; Robin Tucker, Ohio State; and Joan Uhl, University of California at Poly.

"This team is so well organized. I know it'll work here in Iowa," replied Uhl, whose name appears regularly in her record book at Cal-Poly. The blonde sharpshooter was the first player to score over 1,000 points in one season at the Pomona branch and also owns the record for most rebounds and

points per game. Tucker, who has a teaching degree from Ohio State, echoed Uhl's optimism in explaining why she attended the camp. "Iowa's starting out early and is really organized as a result, so they can make certain guarantees. I know I could get a good teaching job, so I want to know early if this is real and I want guarantees to convince me I should pass up any teaching offers. I'll admit I was doubtful until I got here, but now I'm convinced it'll go over in Iowa," Tucker said.

Women's basketball of any fashion should go over well in Iowa, but it's the rest of the nation that the WBL must worry about since the majority of the franchises are located in cities where other pro sports teams are already established. The front office of the WBL, located in Columbus, Ohio (a state without a franchise), freely admits that the majority of the teams will not be an instant success at the turnstile.

Tim Koelbe, WBL public relations director, is confident the league will be a financial success in two to three years. The fact that there isn't a rival women's league, plus the novelty and promotions planned by various teams, convince Koelbe that the WBL will succeed where other newly-formed pro leagues have failed.

Just like any other newly-formed pro league, future success will depend greatly on the quality of players and quality of play that can be presented to the sports consumer. The questions concerning quality should be determined in the next few months as the teams attempt to sign draftees like UCLA's Meyers, Montclair State's Blazejowski, Delta State's Debbie Brock, Nevada-Las Vegas' Belinda Chandler and Maryland's Tara Heiss. And the key to attracting these elites from college basketball will no doubt be determined by the income the WBL teams can offer.

Like the other players at the June camp, Tucker's enthusiasm and optimism overshadowed any worries about the financial feasibility of playing pro ball. "I just want to get by comfortably," Tucker commented about the indefinite salary situation. Indefinite, because WBL regulations do not allow the coaches or players to disclose their salaries.

"I'm not expecting very much since I really just want to play ball. What better way to do something you enjoy and get paid for it than playing basketball. I just need enough to get by," Uhl added.

Lein said the Cornets are trying to put together a "package" that will earn a player \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year. The "package" would include a part-time job if the player desires along with speaking engagements and work at summer camps.

Three of the Cornets are currently utilizing the "package" set-up by performing in the movie "Dribble," which is currently being filmed in Cedar Rapids. Tucker, Uhl and Crevier spent part of August attending acting and speech courses in Hollywood in order to prepare them for the supporting roles they have been given. "Dribble" is about a women's



Cornets General Manager Rod Lein (top) and free agent Joan Uhl, who signed with the Cornets following the June try-out camp.

professional basketball team and will feature Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz, former Drake players Rick Wanamaker and Dolph Pulliam, plus former Hawkeyes Glenn Angelino and Van Phelps.

A few other players from the other WBL teams will also take part in the filming of "Dribble," although the movie is mainly using the Cornets' team because of its organization. The WBL is currently finalizing plans for the playoffs and championship which will pit teams from the league's two divisions. Joining Iowa in the Central Division will be the Chicago Hustle and the Milwaukee Does, plus a team from Minnesota. The Eastern Division will consist of teams from New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., and Houston. The WBL board of governors were considering the possibility of adding two more teams to the league this year while Seattle will definitely join during the 1979-80 season. Still hoping to join the league this year are possible franchises in Philadelphia, Dayton and Toledo, Ohio, Detroit, St. Louis and Jackson, Mississippi.

The 34-game schedule, which features all the WBL teams, will give the Cornets a great opportunity to see the country and travel. The Cornets will also do plenty of traveling within Iowa itself as the team will play eight of its 17 home games in Des Moines, three in Cedar Rapids, one each in Cedar Falls (at the UNI-dome), Spencer, Bettendorf, Council Bluffs, Ottumwa and Sioux City.

"We intend to take the game to the people of Iowa and I like the idea of a number of people having the opportunity to see women's pro ball," Lein commented. "I know we can draw good crowds because of the following basketball has in Iowa and we're the only pro team in Iowa. Plus we intend to really put on a show for everyone, not just play good basketball. We'll have several promotions like gymnastics exhibitions to give the people a full evening of entertainment."

The first evening of entertainment for Iowa fans is still months away with the season and home opener scheduled for Dec. 17 in Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines. The pro sports boom in Iowa still sounds like the distant thunder of basketballs. But the sound is getting stronger and louder, and the Iowa Cornets plan to take the state by storm.

# PRO BASKETBALL COMES TO IOWA

## Riverrun

No. 1 c. 1978 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1978

Cheap Trick scores....page 6  
Iowa City guide....page 2



# Working the midnight shift

QUIK-TRIP





# MUST SEE:

Take a trip down to Mt. Pleasant for the 29th annual OLD SETTLERS AND THRESHERS REUNION today thru Sept. 4. Lots of antiques and old time demonstrations plus Grand Old Opry stars will be entertaining on four nights. For more information, see below.

## THINGS TO SEE

**NOTE:** Listings must be received at least one week in advance of the scheduled event, typewritten and sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Because of space limitations, Riverrun must be selective in the content of this directory.

### CONCERTS

**BOSTON, SANTANA, EDDIE MONEY** and **SAMMY HAGER** at Chicago's Summer Jam, Cornisky Park, Saturday, Sept. 2.

**MAC DAVIS** at Memorial Coliseum in Madison, Wisc., Wednesday, Sept. 6.

### TELEVISION

**DICK CAVETT** interviews Jane Fonda about her political activism in the '60s tonight at 10:00 on channel 12.

**CBS REPORTS** documents racially torn South Africa, narrated by **Bill Moyers**, Friday, Sept. 1 at 9 pm on channel 2.

**SARAH T...THE PORTRAIT OF A TEEN-AGE ALCOHOLIC**, starring Linda Blair in a highly acclaimed made-for-TV movie Friday, Sept. 1 at 11:30 pm on channel 9.

**GEORGE CARLIN** guest-hosts on the **Johnny Carson Show**, Sept. 4 at 10:30 pm on channel 7.

**ROOTS**, the highly acclaimed mini-series begins Sept. 5 at 8 pm on channel 9.

### BARNS AND CLUBS

**MAXWELLS:** Ian Quail plays through Sept. 2. Jazz-influenced rock.

**SANCTUARY:** Folk guitarist **Chris Dobrian** and **Bert Gordon** today, **Greg Brown** Sept. 1-3. No cover today, Friday and Saturday \$1 cover.

**THE MILL:** California folk and blues guitarist **Duck Baker** today, **Beer, Hill** and **Davis Jazz Group** Sept. 1 and 2.

**DIAMOND MIL'S:** Country rock group **Springfield Country** on weekends, **Teapot Dome** plays here on weeknights.

**IRONMAN INN:** Country and contemporary rockers **Patchwork** here until Sept. 9.

## RIVERRUN

Editor: Steve Tracy

Riverrun writers: **Dave Albert, Brendan Lemon, Kelly Roberts, Bill Conroy, John Peterson.**

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Design: **Steve Tracy**

Published in association with **The Daily Iowan** and **Bill Conroy**, except when the university is not in session.

### ORIENTATION

**LECTURE ON BIRTH CONTROL AND VD**, sponsored by Student Health, today, 7 pm in MacBride Auditorium.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ORIENTATION** for all new grad students tonight, 7-10 pm, Hillel Foundation, corner of Market and Dubuque.

**TIPS ON HOW TO STUDY**, 7 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 5, Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

**TIPS ON HOW TO TAKE TESTS**, 7 pm, Wednesday, Sept. 6, Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

**TOURS:** The Orientation Department is also conducting building and library tours. For more information, call the department at 353-3743.

### OLD THRESHERS

Old days and ways come to life in the "living time capsule" that is known as the 29th annual **MIDWEST OLD SET-**

### TLERS AND THRESHERS REUNION

in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa today thru Sept. 4. All types of threshing, steam engines, early farm equipment and antique home-life items will be on display and you can also ride an old time trolley or join a fiddlers' contest or checkers tournament.

Grand Old Opry stars perform four evenings, two shows each day, with the **Statler Brothers** opening today, **Tom T. Hall** and **Dave Dudley** follow on Sept. 1, **Ray Price** on Sept. 2 and **Rex Allen, Jr., Ernest Tubb** and **Dottsy** on Sept. 3. A \$3.00 admission price will give you a ticket good for all five days.

**IMAGES**, **Robert Altman** mixes reality and fantasy. With **Sussannah York**, 11:30 pm Friday and Saturday

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**, the multiple Oscar-winner, is reprised 7 and 9:30 pm Friday thru Sunday

**AGUIRRE — THE WRATH OF GOD**, easily one of the strangest movies around, directed by **Werner Herzog**. Wild-eyed **Klaus Kinski** leads a Spanish voyage of discovery in South America, 7:15 and 9:15 pm Sunday.

**CAPTAIN BLOOD**, with **Errol Flynn**, 1 and 3 pm Sunday.

**CAMPUS MOVIES**  
The following movies are showing at the Union this weekend.

**FORCE OF EVIL** in which **John Garfield** battles to break free of the numbers racket, 7 pm today.

**LACOMBE, LUCIEN**, directed by **Louis**

Malle, 8:30 pm today.

**TAXI DRIVER**, directed by **Martin Scorsese**, pushes alienation to its outer limits. With **Robert De Niro** and **Jodie Foster**, 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm today.

**1900**, the four-hour epic by **Bernardo Bertolucci**, 7:15 pm Friday and Saturday.

**IMAGES**, **Robert Altman** mixes reality and fantasy. With **Sussannah York**, 11:30 pm Friday and Saturday

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## THINGS TO DO

### HOG FESTIVAL

The 25th annual **HOG CAPITAL OF THE WORLD FESTIVAL** in Kewanee, Ill., opens Sept. 1 and runs thru Sept. 4. Activities include a carnival, hog jog, flea market, square dancing and a pork-chop eating contest. About one hour and a half east on I-80. Shouldn't be missed.

The **CANOE HOUSE** is located on the west bank of the Iowa River and is open from 4-8 pm Monday thru Thursday and 1-8 pm Friday thru Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling 353-3494.

**GOLF COURSES** in the Iowa City area include **Finkbine** on Melrose Avenue, **Hi-Point** on Rochester Rd., two miles east and **Quail Creek** located on Highway 218 near North Liberty.

**STABLES** for horseback riding in the Iowa City area include **Pleasant View Stables**, two miles northeast of North Liberty, **Prairie Knoll Stables**, West Branch and **Sugar Bottom Stables**, Solon.

**FIELD HOUSE** includes a 50-meter

swimming pool open 11:30 am to 1 pm and 6:30 to 8:30 pm on weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 pm on weekends. Other facilities include handball, paddleball, squash, weight room, golf range, archery, table tennis, badminton, basketball, and volleyball.

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**FIELD HOUSE** includes a 50-meter

# MUST DO:

Before fall sets in and it gets too cold, take a Saturday afternoon trip up (or down) the Iowa River canoe-style. Canoes are available from the **UI CANOE HOUSE**. For more information, and times, see below.

### PARKS

**LAKE MACBRIDE STATE PARK**, located four miles west of Solon, has a large man-made lake and surrounding woods afford opportunities for boating, fishing, camping, hiking and other activities. Also has a sand beach open thru Labor Day weekend.

**PALISADES KEPLER STATE PARK**, located on Highway 30, four miles west of Mt. Vernon, features forested bluffs rising high above the Cedar River rapids. Camping, boating, fishing, hiking and cabins and stone lodges available for rent.

**FLAG FOOTBALL** contests for all interested students Saturday, Sept. 2 at 1 pm. Action, sponsored by the Orientation Department, will take place on the intramural football field behind the Field House.

## BOOKS

# History unlocked: Wills' Jefferson

**INVENTING AMERICA: Jefferson's Declaration of Independence** Doubleday, 398 pages, \$10

For those who associate Thomas Jefferson and his Declaration of Independence with hazy idealism, **Garry Wills** sounds a shrill whistle. The Declaration, says Wills in his new book, *Inventing America*, was written with clarity and precision in the language of the Enlightenment; it is an artifact of 18th Century science and moral philosophy. Only in the 19th Century did the document come to symbolize the birth of a nation. Only because of confusion was July 4 chosen to commemorate the Declaration's signing — the document was approved by congressional delegates from 12 states (New York the exception) on July 4, 1776, but not until August 2 of that year did an engrossed copy of the Declaration begin to be officially signed.

*Inventing America* focuses on the Declaration as composed by Jefferson rather than the document altered and adopted by Congress. The legislative changes, Wills argues, diluted Jefferson's meaning. To understand the document, Wills continues, one must not only highlight Jefferson's draft but reconstruct the author's world, that of Enlightenment philosophy. For Jefferson, as for other Enlightenment thinkers, philosophy and science were synonymous, so it is not surprising that Wills argues the Declaration must be understood in relation to three major concerns of 18th Century science: mathematics, moral philosophy

and sensibility. Wills carefully shows how key Declaration phrases were for Jefferson more than "glittering generalities." "Pursuit of happiness," for example, expressed something public and measurable, and "equal" did not mean equality of opportunity but literal uniformity in men's moral sense.

In emphasizing Jefferson's indebtedness to "moral sense" philosophy, Wills contends that Jefferson's Declaration exhibits greater affinity with the writings of Scottish Enlightenment thinkers than with the work of John Locke.

The writers of the Scottish Enlightenment — Hutcheson, Kames, Hume, Reid, Adam Smith — had achieved world-wide fame by the time Jefferson entered William and Mary in 1760 and came under the tutelage of a Scottish philosopher, William Small. Small introduced his pupil to the philosophy of Francis Hutcheson, which diverged from that of Locke in several ways. Hutcheson stressed man's innate "moral sense," something which found expression not in solitude but in society. Hutcheson did not accept Locke's state of nature in which men existed without social bonds. For Hutcheson, man's natural state was social; men were bound to one another not only by contract but by affection and benevolence.

For Wills, reading the Declaration in light of Hutcheson rather than Locke makes sense for at least two reasons. First, says Wills, there is no direct proof that Jefferson ever read Locke's *Second Treatise of Government*, the work from the Virginian's view of society and government supposedly is derived. The second part of Wills argument is textual. He asserts that there is "no demonstrable



Garry Wills

# Inventing America

Jefferson's Declaration of Independence  
**GARRY WILLS**  
Author of *NADIM AGONISTES* and *BARE RUINED CHOIRS*

verbal echo of the *Treatise* in all of Jefferson's vast body of writings," but that for the natural right of revolution, the direct textual parallels with the Scottish school are "everywhere."

As proof, Wills offers several passages from the Declaration and their counterparts from the writings of Hutcheson. These passages — too long to quote in a short review — exhibit remarkable similarity of thought. But one can find closer textual parallels between the Declaration passages Wills scrutinizes and excerpts from Locke's *Second Treatise*. For example, where Jefferson writes that "mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable," Locke says that people "are more disposed to suffer than right themselves by resistance," and where Jefferson says, "But when a long train of abuses and usurpations... evinced a design visible to reduce them under absolute despotism," Locke states, "But if artifices, all tending the same way, make the design visible to the people..." We may be unable to prove that Jefferson consciously borrowed from the *Second Treatise*, but the fact remains that the Declaration has textual parallels closer to Locke than to any Scottish Enlightenment thinker. Wills minimizes the Englishman's

influence on Jefferson too easily. Wills' argument suffers most in the section on Locke. Otherwise, one is amazed by both Wills' feel for the nuances of 18th Century language and by his ability to see through the vagueness of Jefferson's popular image. The author of the Declaration, says Wills, "has been too long the idealist's weapon against the real, despite his own insistence on literal and measurable fact, his fear of abstraction and mere theory." Jefferson, Wills adds, "had a Connecticut Yankee's engineering mind inside a Southern gentleman's frock coat... He is the idealist as a practical man — one who can make a plow or play a fiddle, though he was not 'practical' in the tawdry and capitalist sense: He had the good taste not to be a good businessman, even in the plantation that was his agrarian business."

In his portrait of Jefferson and in his explication of the Declaration, Wills clearly establishes his subject as a product of the Enlightenment, a man both "for all times" and yet fully of his own time.

—BRENDAN LEMON

(Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.)

## FLICKS

# 'Coming Home': Rewriting the '60s.

*Coming Home*  
Directed by Hal Ashby

When it was happening, a great many people and a great many institutions tried a great many approaches to the Vietnam war. Hollywood used perhaps the cleverest approach of all. It simply ignored it. Through the '60s and early '70s, not one major film dealt with Vietnam even remotely. There was one putative exception: John Wayne's *The Green Berets*. However, there was a substantial body of opinion that said Wayne's film did not deal with Vietnam even remotely, either.

Now they're getting around to it. In the past year, Vietnam, or at least Vietnam vets, figured prominently in *Black Sunday*, *Heroes*, *Rolling Thunder*, and *The Boys in Company C*, and there are several more Vietnam-related films on the way.

*Coming Home* is the biggest "Vietnam" movie yet. It's the first to have high-powered talent in front of and in back of the camera and the first to use the war's effect on the Americans who fought it as its primary theme.

The time is early 1968 and the place is San Diego, though this fact is given so unobtrusively that it is clear we are meant to take it as anywhere, U.S.A. The woman is Sally Hyde (Jane Fonda), dutiful wife of career Marine captain Bob Hyde (Bruce Dern). Model wife bids goodbye to duty soldier as he leaves for his first tour of model in Nam. She is ready to wait in suspended animation with Bob's mom until he returns, but then she befriends Vi,

model hippie (Penelope Milford). Before you can say "growth" she is at the vets hospital to sign up as a volunteer. Here she gets a double dose of reality when she bumps into Luke Martin (Jon Voight), formerly a model athlete at her old high school, currently a bearded, embittered, paraplegic vet.

Before you can say "triangle," Luke is aiming some of his hostility in Sally's direction, hostility that hardly conceals his interest. Sally gets angry at the other officers' wives for ignoring the plight of the wounded, lets her hair take its natural curl, and trades in her stiff skirts and bra for jeans and cotton shirts. She also gets a cute apartment on the beach and a used Porsche convertible. More growth.

Every movie sets up its characters to create its conflict and make its point, and often the set-up is obvious. *Coming Home* isn't setting up characters in a story, though — it's setting up pieces in a board game, and it's a simple-minded game.

The film is politically and socially naive and phony at its core. It's all attitudes, there are no ideas here, but the inchoate idea is that Vietnam and all that bad stuff in the '60s were caused by people who were just too uptight.

Some folks were cool enough to learn from the experience (the filmmakers and Sally and Luke, for example), but some others, poor squares, never did catch on (Bob Hyde, his officer buddies, the F.B.I.). It's not that the squares are evil, they just don't understand. Let us liberals forgive them for they know not what they do. *Coming Home* is nothing if not condescending.

The filmmakers are dealing from a stacked deck. Captain Hyde has goodbye sex with Sally before he leaves. She looks vacantly at the ceiling while he takes his pleasure, oblivious to how she feels. It's not enough that Hyde is a morally obtuse gung-ho Marine — he has to be a lousy lay too. Luke Martin can't just come to terms with himself and his disability — he has to become a superman-savior on wheels. When he takes Sally to bed, it's a gentle, sensitive breakthrough: "That never happened to me before," she sighs superfluously.

The film asks us to accept that Luke is the only one who can get through to Vi's psyched-out vet brother Billy (Robert Carradine), but it never shows us why or how. The height of their communication is a good warm hug. Like so much else in this movie, I suppose their relationship is too heavy to explain.

Nancy Dowd summed up what is phony about *Coming Home* better than I can. Dowd wrote the screenplay on which the film is based in the early '70s, for which Jane Fonda paid her \$4,000.

Dowd's screenplay was junked and rewritten, first by Waldo Salt, then by Robert C. Jones. Dowd is not pleased with the result. She said the film still might have "meant something" if they would have gotten someone like John Travolta to play in it, referring to Travolta's age, which is 24. Her point is that *Coming Home* pretends to be representative and it's not. Fonda, Voight and Dern are all over 40, which is ridiculous. The film never gives ages for their characters, but the youngest

they can be is early 30s. The painful truth about the Vietnam war is that it shattered the lives of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds before they had a choice and before they had a chance to find out what life was. With these three in the key roles, *Coming Home* falsifies this for the sake of being a star vehicle.

*Coming Home* tries to come on like an aware film about modern women, but it's movies-as-usual on this score, too, as Dowd noted: "Men choose between ideas, and women choose between men."

Director Hal Ashby and his colleagues want us to accept new heroes like Sally and Luke because the old heroes were destructive.

But Sally doesn't grow, she jumps from man to man, trading Bob's obsolete values for Luke's pop platitudes. Then she avoids guilt with the timeworn rationalization: "I've changed." Instead of the copy of *Ladies Home Journal* that we see on her kitchen table in the beginning, she has a copy of the *Desiderata* on her wall at the end. What's the difference?

And when Luke is pretending to prepare for the possibility that Sally may stick with Bob when he comes home, he plaintively whispers to her in the dark, "Will you always be my friend?"

If this goo-goo schmuck is the new hero, I'll take John Wayne.

— BILL CONROY

*Coming Home* is showing at the Astro Theater.

# DISCS

## Cheap Trick scores

### Boston: Second verse same as the first

By Dave Albert

HEAVEN TONIGHT  
Cheap Trick  
Produced by Tom Wermer  
Epic Records

They have been called the country's best opening act by one leading music magazine. Last year they played 300 one night stands. They certainly qualify as the strangest looking new band in years. And they really rock — two-fisted power chords, driving bass and harmonies that sound uncannily like those of the Beatles, no small feat for an Illinois band.

Cheap Trick sounds like the best band England has produced in years, even though they are completely American. Lead singer Robin Zander vacillates between the sounds of a young Roger Daltrey, a young Paul McCartney and a hungry Mick Jagger. He even looks British, with the classic pretty boy looks of Rod Stewart, Daltrey, Robert Plant and their genre. But he sings a whole lot better than any of them, incorporating their styles as well as a host of others in his vocals.

Guitarist Rick Nielsen, who wrote almost all of *Heaven Tonight*, seems to draw heavily (and quite successfully) on Peter Townshend of the Who for his licks and power chords. Rather than incorporate Townshend's teen anthem themes for his songs, however, Nielsen prefers to string together absurd lyrics that at times are trite ("Auf Wiedersehn") and at times mystifying and potent ("Heaven Tonight" and "Takin' Me Back"). He also seems to be an encyclopedia of rock, copying melodies from such diverse sources as the Beatles' "A Day in the Life" and the theme music from the television program "Peter Gunn." He relies on very heavy amplification, perhaps the band's biggest drawback, and distortion is the rule for all the guitar work. After a while, the squeals and hisses from the amps get tedious and one hopes for some nice clean sound. But then heavy metal sells, and success is what this band is looking for.

Added to Nielsen's talents as a guitar player and songwriter is the way he looks. His face is that of a '40s comic, framed in a baseball cap with upturned brim and a bow tie, plus an Ozzie Nelson sweater loaded down with Cheap Trick buttons. He has been likened to a jackrabbit on stage, leaping about surrounded by a collection of more guitars than a hospital has needles.

His counterpart in weird appearance is drummer Bun E. Carlos, who looks not unlike a rich, exiled Cuban doctor or Latin plantation owner. He plays classic heavy fisted rock, providing a very solid backdrop for the rest of the band's brand of music.

Bass player Tom Peterssen is another pretty face, like Zander, and provides balance to the appearance of the band. He also provides an incredibly thick bottom to the sound. He is the longest standing member of Cheap Trick, having hooked up with Nielsen years ago, which shows in the



Cheap Trick from their new album, *Heaven Tonight*.

way the two play together. At times he parallels the guitar in songs, while at other moments he shifts into a totally different key for some impressive counterpoint that never sounds bad. Next to Nielsen, Peterssen has the biggest role in writing Cheap Trick's songs, co-writing four of the tunes with Nielsen.

The songs are hardly complex, usually following the classic rock pattern of one or two good hooks interspersed with soft bridges and high harmonies. But the harmonies are great, making a (gasp) comparison to the Beatles almost imperative. The melodies are intricate and original, for the most part, although at times it becomes apparent that this band has spent months listening to Sgt. Pepper's "How Are You" is straight out of "A Day in the Life," "Auf Wiedersehn" cops a line from Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," and the Who chord patterns from *Who's Next* are recognizable throughout the album.

Yet the record never gets tedious, despite the liberal presence of bits of old classics. Each time I listen to it I am more impressed by their polished brand of heavy rock and roll. This is Cheap Trick's third album in the past year, a pace that is astounding in light of their touring schedule. The production is quite good, with good mixes in which every instrument stands out without ever drowning out Zander's excellent vocals. If they can keep up their present pace, Cheap Trick will surely be a name to be reckoned with in the not too distant future. They are definitely trying, which is more than can be said for their multimillion selling counterparts these days.

BOSTON 2  
Produced by Tom Scholz  
Epic Records

Cloned music first popped up on the horizon with the coming of disco. K.C. and the Sunshine Band were pioneers of the style along with other early discoers. The clones followed — music that sounds like it was made by cutting a piece of vinyl chloride off of one disc and growing it in a culture until a master tape was obtained. The same riffs (genes) resulted with slight variations-in-characteristics.

Rock-and-roll, on the other hand, has always been the same basic form with tonal and melodic variations of substantial diversity. But no more. Cloned rock-and-roll is here. And at a price that would turn Robert Stigwood green with money lust. Boston 2 has arrived.

It's not a bad album, really. Just very short, very expensive and quite dull. It sounds just like *Boston 1*, which was a monster hit, having sold upwards of seven million copies. It came out of nowhere — nobody had ever heard of the band, none of its members were established musicians, nor had the sound ever been produced quite that way before. It was an exciting record, but no one knew exactly where it

# Jazz opens HEC year

Bonnie Raitt,  
Muddy Waters

## RIFFS

All you closet blues aficionados can come out now, there is a treat in store during the coming months at Hancher. Bonnie Raitt and Muddy Waters are lined up for the first show of the fall on Sept. 15. Two weeks later, jazz great Billy Taylor will bring his trio to Hancher during the course of his three day residency at the music school here. Sea Level and the Jan Hammer Group follow a week later, and in a possible repeat visit, Little Feat are lined up tentatively for Oct. 19.

Bonnie Raitt is a rarity on the national music scene, a rollicking blues and rock singer of the first degree and a pretty credible electric slide guitar player. She has a string of half a dozen successful albums to her credit and scored quite a hit with a remake on the Del Shannon classic "Runaway" about a year ago. She is famous for long and intense live performances, covering everything from ballads to straight ahead rock.

McKinley Morganfield, better known as Muddy Waters, has been around for a long, long time. At 63 years of age, he is currently viewed as a comeback performer, largely on the strength of his last two records, critical successes made in collaboration with guitarist Johnny Winter. Along with contemporaries Howlin' Wolf (who died a few years ago), Willie Dixon, Junior Wells, Buddy Guy and other Chicago blues veterans, Waters can be seen as one of the founding fathers of modern day rock-and-roll. His recordings in the late 40s and 50s were the source of inspiration for bands like the Rolling Stones, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers and Paul Butterfield Blues Band in the 60s. Few artists have had more influence than Muddy Waters on the contemporary music scene in this country.

Billy Taylor has also been around for some time and is a jazz pianist of the highest repute. He has played with scores of famous performers including Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Coleman Hawkins, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Stan Getz, Art Blakey, Charlie Parker and countless others.

Sea Level is a band comprised of former Allman Brothers members Chuck Leavell, Butch Trucks, Jai Johnny Johansen and Lamar Williams. They are not the boogie band that the Allman Brothers was, but their records have met with some acclaim.

Jan Hammer was a member of the famed Mahavishnu Orchestra founded by guitarist John McLaughlin. A virtuoso on the keyboards, particularly on synthesizers, Hammer has played with guitarist Jeff Beck on several occasions and has one live recording out with Beck.

Little Feat, the brainchild of studio guitar wizard Lowell George and keyboard player Bill Payne, has played in Iowa City before and enjoy quite a following here. Their music is a lively brand of rock-and-roll and boogie, dominated by George's stinging slide guitar work and smoky voice. Although the contract has not been signed, Hancher Entertainment Committee Director Gary Johnson said that the date was all but certain.

MORE RIFFS: JONI MITCHELL is writing the words, CHARLIE MINGUS the melodies for Mitchell's next album which Joni herself is producing. STANLEY CLARKE, GERRY MULLIGAN, DON ALIAS and JEREMY LUBBOCK have played in the sessions so far. THE CARs, hitting the East coast by storm following the release of their album, "The Cars," are producing some interesting statistics. People lined up three hours early for six sold-out shows at Boston's Paradise Club. Scalpers were getting \$25.00 for tickets priced at \$5.50. JAY FERGUSON is in a Santa Barbara studio recording an up-tempo rock album called "Real Life Ain't This Way." JOE WALSH guests on the album.

Even more disheartening is the packaging. *Boston 2* lists for \$8.98, although the current marketing plan is to sell the records for a dollar less than that and then come Christmas, the price will be restored to its original listing. That is a lot of money to pay for about 35 minutes of music one has already heard before. In fact, listening to the second side of *Boston 2* is not unlike driving through Rhode Island — blink three or four times and you'll miss it.

New Wave star Elvis Costello once dismissed Boston as "just a wet dream for an accountant." Despite Tom Scholz' talent as an engineer and technological musician, that is a pretty good assessment of the band as it now stands. One can hope for a better showing in future recordings, but holding one's breath would be foolhardy. The sad part is that it will probably outsell its predecessor.

(Records courtesy of Co-op Records and Tapes)

— DAVE ALBERT

# STRANGE BUT TRUE

## Bad breath boys ban anti-garlic mouthwash

Proclaiming that "garlic breath is good breath," Lloyd J. Harris, editor and publisher of *Garlic Times* and president of "Lovers of the Stinking Rose," a Berkeley, Calif., based organization dedicated to garlic, has announced a nation-wide boycott of SIGNAL, a mouthwash manufactured by Lever Brothers Company.

Harris, in an editorial in the current edition of *Garlic Times*, has taken issue with the television and print advertising campaign for SIGNAL, which suggests that onion and garlic odors are worse than ordinary bad breath and that SIGNAL halts them.

"We concede that SIGNAL halts garlic breath," says Harris, throwing down the first clove in the "Garlic Wars." What we cannot let go unchallenged is the notion that garlic and onion odors are socially undesirable. In this age of sophisticated culinary tastes, the lingering odor of garlic and onions on one's breath is a sign of cultivation. The ruin of any outstanding French, Chinese or Italian meal would be to kill the fragrant aftertaste with a mouthwash."

On the other hand, Lewis

Cancro, a development manager at the Lever Research Center says, "It's not the aftertaste that we want to kill, it's that murderous after-smell. Have you ever stood next to someone in an elevator who just ate escargot, or a pizza with garlic and onions? It's not what I'd call fragrant."

But Harris feels that the SIGNAL campaign reinforces a nationwide prejudice against odors that in other cultures are deemed quite normal. And, he points out, the American aversion to smells may be the underlying motivation for more than we realize.

"It just may be," says Harris, "that our forms of government, social relations and mating behavior are built to some degree around this aversion to strong odors. The phenomenon of Romantic Love, expounded in novels, movies, television and especially through the advertising media, may be no more than a dream of odorlessness and purity."

Far from disagreeing with Harris, Cancro said five years of Lever Brothers research confirmed his theory. "We've interviewed hundreds of people and most Americans do have a strong

aversion to bad smells. I'm afraid Mr. Harris is badly outnumbered because leading the list of offensive odors is none other than garlic, followed closely by onions, tobacco and alcohol."

Take that, FDS.

BITS: Don't miss the "Mike Douglas Show" today and Friday since some truly strange things will be revealed. On today's show, Mike talks to 70-year-old retired airline pilot Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe about his 21 marriages. Wolfe, the father of 39 children, also introduces his current wife Lapida, a 19-year-old lettuce picker from California. When asked why so many women are attracted to him at his age, Wolfe told Mike "I would have to disrobe to answer that question." On Friday, Jon Peters, the former hairdresser who produced "A Star is Born" and is currently living with Barbara Streisand, confirms that he ordered Kris Kristofferson to wear underpants while filming a bathtub scene with Barbara in that movie. Top notch viewing that shouldn't be missed. If you enjoy fishing, but don't have the patience, take note. A



Trainer Jack Moran stands by his horse Getdownandboogie following release of his horse on \$2,000 bond. The horse was arrested last week on drug charges following seizure of two pounds of cocaine hid under the hay in his stall. Moran had allegedly been using it to "get the horse up" for races. Judge Jack Hudding set the trial date for Oct. 2 and warned jockey Steve Johnson to "get off your high horse."

river on the banks of the Snake River in Washington has balconies that extend over the water. Vacationers have been fishing by dropping a line from their balcony and then tying the other end over the receiver of the telephone. Then they go down to the bar and call up to their hotel room. If they receive a busy signal, they know they have

something. The only reported problem is that many of the guests can't make it up to their rooms to reel it in.

Compiled from press releases and newspapers in the United States. Entries for *Strange but True* can be sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa...

# COLUMN ONE

## Too hot to trot... or even walk

"And you thought it was hot here..."  
— Satan

PRESIDIO, Texas — It gets so hot in Presidio that tourists from Chicago take pictures of each other frying eggs on the sidewalks. Then they hop back in their air-conditioned cars and head for the mountains.

It gets so hot in Presidio that some of the natives pull their bed outside at night and sleep in their front yard.

It gets so hot in Presidio that the townspeople gather around their TV sets each night to hear Walter Cronkite say that, once again, Presidio was the hottest spot in the nation.

And when that happens, the people of Presidio can almost forget that it is 117 in the shade.

Because there's not much else that happens in Presidio. Most of the 1,000 natives work at harvesting onions and cantaloupe. Their appliance store features washing machine models that are 20-years-old and "refrigerated air" is such a luxury that only about five or six people in the whole area have it.

On this day, it was a dead heat. The radio calculated 108 degrees, but riding in an open-air jeep eased the mind of the surrounding problem. We were nearing the Mexican border, but the destination was Presidio, sitting right on the line nestled behind the Glass mountains and along the Rio Grande, long famed by Cronkite as the hottest spot in the United States.

It was a simple newspaper feature assignment at first, but as the jeep ricocheted from side to side along the narrow, bumpy road, the only access to Presidio, I knew why they all smiled and waved bye as I left the office.

I happened along the jeep by pure accident. I was telling a friend about the assignment ("Hey, you're doin' better. This is a step up from the arm-wrestling tournament out at the mall.") and he decided to join the expedition and offered his jeep as compensation.

Howie didn't really know what he was in for, so I explained, but as we pulled into town, the jeep breeze died and the heat struck. It was hot, but not overwhelming — a mere 109 degrees. I started telling Howie about the fried eggs and beds in the front yard and everything, but the townspeople did a much better job.

The heat is their claim to fame, their tourist attraction, their chance to be on network television. They take it very seriously...and they tell some awesome tales.

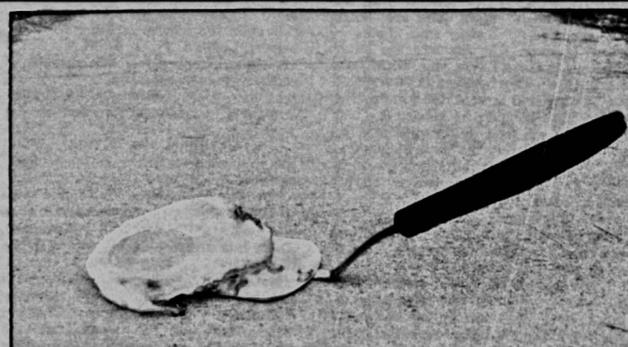
"It was 113 here the first week of May. People not used to that kind of heat have heatstroke just walking across the street. Be careful."

So as your fan slowly revolves in your humid, hot dorm room, take heart. It could be worse.

"There are certain kinds of shoes that they can't even sell here. Those shoes use a glue that won't take the heat. They melt and fall apart."

"It went down to 83 early this morning," said Raul Rodriguez. "I had to put on a shirt. It's just past 100 right now ... doesn't feel bad."

Feels great, I thought, while Howie ran for the nearest shade. We ducked into the hardware store and found Oliver Harper. Harper had been in the hardware business as long as anyone can remember. He was also the Presidio "weatherman" for 26 years before he retired from the job six years ago.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

"So you wanted to show people how hot it really is," said Oliver, laughing. "Well, I tell you. You sure can't do that today. Nice breeze out. But I tell you something else. Even when it's hot down here, it feels better than it does up north. There's no humidity here. It's comfortable all the time. When I go up north, and it's hot with all that humidity, I suffocate."

But then he remembered the Presidio image and emphasized, it does get hot here.

And he explained that the rest of the country seems to enjoy hearing about it. He said that when he decided to retire from recording Presidio's weather, and nobody would take it over, the National Weather Service could no longer report the Presidio temps.

"Then people from all over the country started calling me," he beamed. "It seemed like Presidio had fans everywhere. They called me and said it was a running summer story for them. They were all

upset because we were closing the weather station."

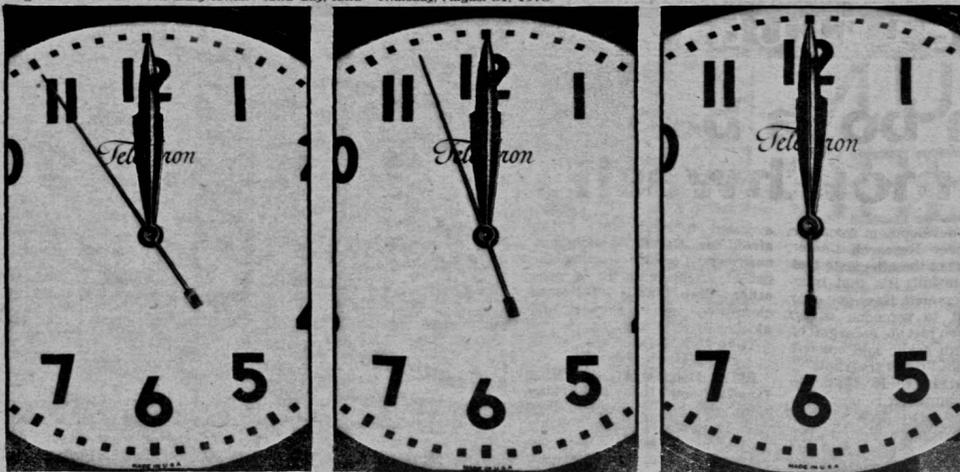
After a few years, Raul Barriga took over the weather reporting duties and Presidio was once again back in the public eye.

But Harper doubts that anybody really knows how hot it gets in Presidio. Official weather thermometers are enclosed in a box.

"It is somewhat shaded in a box," Harper explained. "One time there was one man who put a thermometer directly in the soil in the middle of the hot sun. It registered 160 degrees. That's how hot it gets here."

If you don't believe us," one man said, "come stay with us for the next two weeks. If you don't want to take our word, get your own thermometer. You'll have two weeks of temperatures that are way over 110. Just stay with us and see for yourself. We decided to take his word.

Steve Tracy



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

# THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT

## 'We can't all be winners'

### COVER STORY

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Riverrun staffwriter

For a vast majority of the world, the day begins with the rise of the sun. For some people, however, the "day" begins long after the sun as set. These are the people who work the "graveyard shift" in order to keep Iowa City restaurants, stores and services operating 24 hours a day.

The reaction of people to the "reverse" life they lead varies. For some, who consider themselves night people, a night job fits their temperament. But for others, the late night jobs are taken through necessity rather than choice.

One of those who fits into the latter category is Steve Lovik, who works as a clerk at Quik Trip between 11:30 and 6:30 a.m. Lovik said he took the job "not by choice" but because he needed it.

Lovik's schedule is complicated by another job during the day. Because of this, he sleeps in two shifts, split by work. He said that although he is married, his schedule does not bother his home life.

"It all depends on whether you're willing to work at night," he said. "You just have to tell yourself you are going to do it, and that's that."

Lovik said on his days off he reverts to a daytime schedule. However, he said, this means that when he reports in for work on Mondays, he has been awake for 24 hours.

"You have to do what is comfortable for you," he said. "It works best for me if I do it this way, even though it means having strange hours. I've just gotten used to it, so it's O.K."

The late hours do not always prove to be quiet, Lovik said. The weekend rush at the convenience store starts Thursday nights and continues through Saturdays. Until 2 a.m. the major seller is alcohol, Lovik said. After that, and until 4 p.m., fast food items do the most business.

Lovik said his slack time is between 4 and 6 a.m., at which time he does chores such as cleaning and stocking of the store.

Despite the stories of late night robberies, Lovik said he does not worry about being robbed, partially because of security measures taken by the store, such as posters advertising the limited amount of cash kept by the clerks during certain hours.

"The way I figure, only an idiot would rob a place and take a chance on spending 20 years in jail for \$50," he said.

Lovik said he formulated his own theory about why anyone would work the late hours: "We can't all be winners. There has got to be some losers in the world."

Not all night workers would agree with Lovik's theory, however. Shelley Nymann, a waitress at Perkins Cake and Steak, said she has worked all the various shifts, and prefers to work during

the night. One reason for this, she said, is the people she works with.

"I really enjoy working with these people," she said. "We get to be close here at night. During the day, employees don't get to be as close, but because of the way we work, we do. Things can get rough here sometimes. People get tired and cranky. If we don't help each other through those times, we've had it."

"Occasionally we get on each other's nerves. If someone's having a bad night, it's easy to get down on each other. But we all know what's happening, so it doesn't really bother us," she said.

Perkins busboy Greg Peak agreed. "There's a lot of comradeship between the people who work here," he said. "We really have a lot of fun after the customers leave."

Debbie Spencer, the night supervisor at Perkins, said the hardest part about working the late hours was an emotional strain because of the abuse some of the customers give the employees.

"After working here for two years, I'm tired of being called names all the time. It's hard to work with drunks five nights a week," she said. "Sometimes people find it hard to understand why I don't want them singing and dancing on top of the tables. They think I'm a spoilsport, or

looking for trouble. But generally, they listen to what I say."

Paul Scharnberg, a former Perkins waiter, said that the restaurant clientele changes with the changing of the shifts. During the day, customers are usually families with children. At night the restaurant serves mostly partygoers, truckers and hitchhikers.

He said that although it was hard to work with some of the customers at night, he liked not having to wait on children.

Nymann agreed. "Kids usually want something and they want it NOW. The always want to know why we don't have root beer floats."

The Perkins employees agreed that they found it was easy to work at night because they consider themselves "nightpeople."

"When I was in the masters program, I studied at night anyway," Spencer said. "Even now, on my days off, I'm not tired at night. I found it hard at first to sleep during the day, but by now I don't find it difficult at all to sleep nine or 10 hours."

Nymann said it is difficult to adjust to a different sleeping schedule, especially during the summer when children are out of school and are noisy. She said it is also difficult dealing with people who call or visit during the day, and just do not understand her schedule.

The employees said that because of their schedules, their social lives are somewhat limited. Many of them said they associate more with other "night-people" since their schedules coincide.

One of the many services that cannot be run on an 8 to 5 schedule is a hospital. Because of this, many doctors and nurses find themselves working during the later hours of the night and morning.

Pat Fuller, a staff nurse in orthopedics at UI Hospitals, works on a 3-week schedule, rotating between working the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift and the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift.

"The thing I find hardest to do is adjust to switching from one shift to the other," Fuller said. "It's hard to say, 'O.K. bod, now we're going to work at night and sleep during the day' and then turn around and say, 'Now we're going to work in the day and sleep at night!'"

Fuller said that because of the switching she has had to work out a system of adapting which works for her. On her days off she stays up until a certain time, no matter how tired she is, so that she will get back on to the other schedule of working and sleeping.

Another problem which confronts Fuller is trying to sleep during the day.

"I find it hard to work all night, then come home and go to sleep in the morning," she said. "When I do sleep, I don't sleep for very long. I usually fall asleep for four or five hours, then wake up. It's hard to get back to sleep after that."

# 'It's hard to work with drunks five nights a week.'

In this way, Fuller said she usually ends up sleeping four or five hours each day while working the night schedule, then sleeping eight or nine hours while on the day shift.

Fuller said that the whole tenor of the hospital changes between the night and day shifts. Much of her night shift is used in doing paperwork and finishing things started during the day, as well as ordering drugs from the pharmacy. The

work is not always boring, however.

"A lot of things happen," she said. "Usually, if a patient's going to go bad it's during the night. The things we do for the patients at night are more important than during the day. During the day we do more routine aspects, such as bring the bedpans and giving medicine and backrubs."

Fuller said one aspect she enjoys about working at night is that she is left more

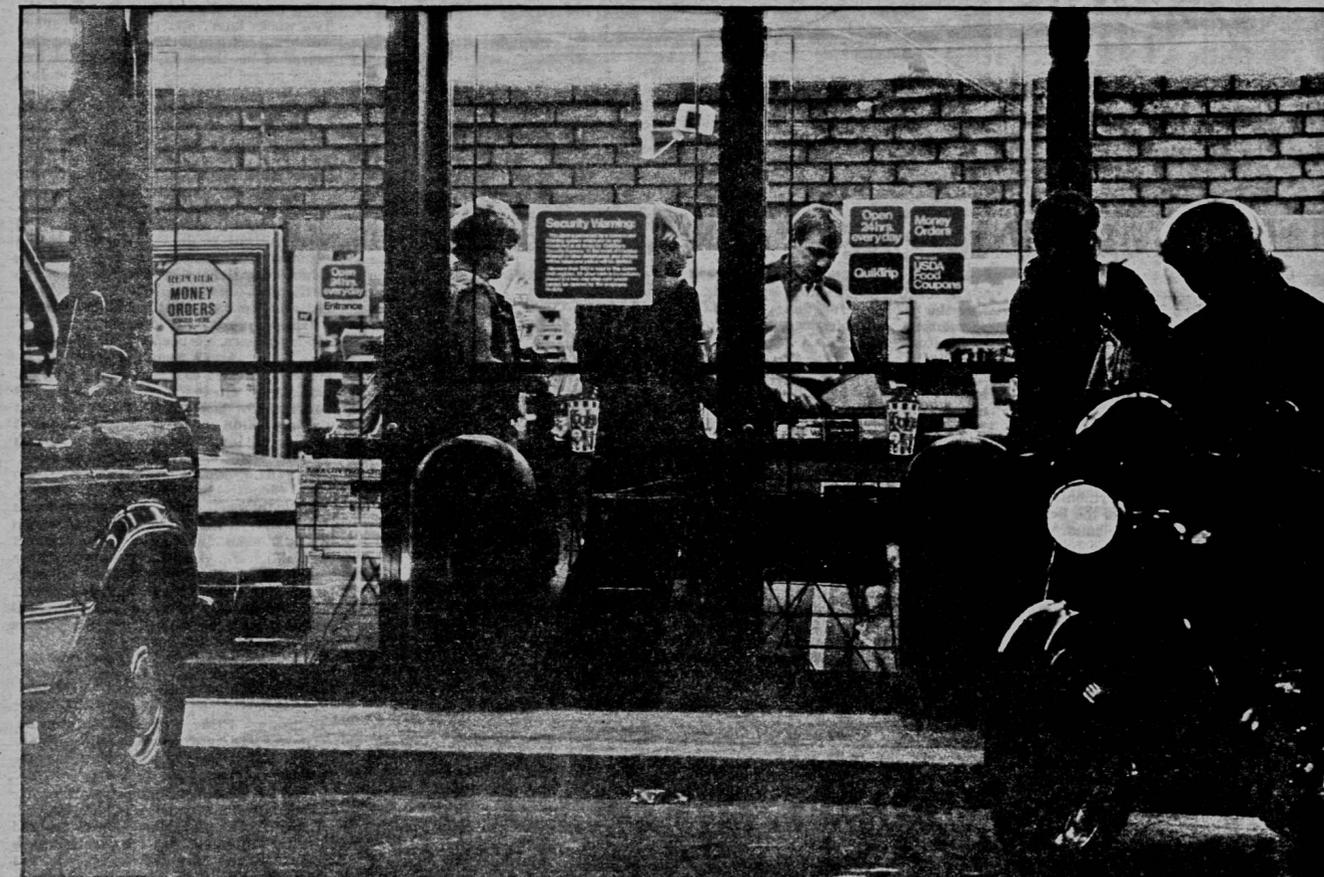
on her own and feels more independent. However, this same absence of personnel can be bad.

"Sometimes it's so quiet, it's almost lonely. If you work nights very long it starts to get to you," she said. "If suddenly someone comes around a corner or something, it startles me. It's spooky."

One other aspect of working at night is the impact it has on her social life, Fuller said.

"There are things that I like to see, like plays and movies, but I can't go to 9 o'clock showings because they don't get out on time," she said. "If you go to a party, you have to leave early, and you have to be careful that you don't drink too much before going on duty."

"Around here the life-style is later. Things start happening about the same time I'm starting work. That's especially true because this is a college town."



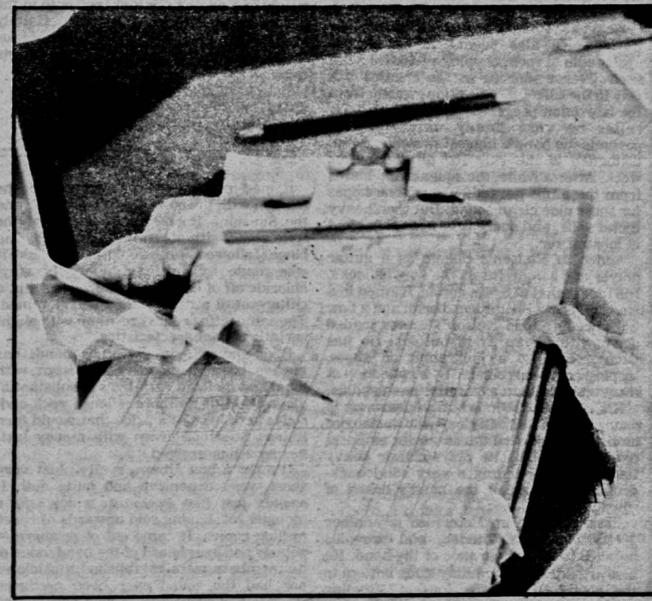
Photo/D.R. Miller



Photo-U.R. Miller



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke



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