

The Daily Iowan

September 6, 1978

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

Briefly

NYC Legionnaires'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who worked in Manhattan's Garment District have died and three others employed there are hospitalized with confirmed or suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease, city health officials reported Tuesday. A 31-year-old man has died of a confirmed case of the disease and the death of another man is considered "highly suspect," Dr. John Marr, director of epidemiology for the New York City Health Department, said.

Marr reported that at least three other men being treated at hospitals in the city are suspected of having the disease.

He said all five men worked in the same area of Manhattan's Garment District, where teams of sanitarians and epidemiologists have been interviewing their employers and co-workers.

The disease first appeared in July 1976 at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Postal talks pokey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations for the Postal Service and three unions began joint meetings Tuesday in an effort to reach a contract accord that would avert a nationwide mail strike without use of binding arbitration.

But five days into a novel, 15-day bargaining period, there were no signs of progress toward a negotiated settlement ending the months-long dispute.

"I wouldn't expect anything this week," said one official close to the mediation process. "They're feeling each other out. This is like a 15-round fight."

Under an agreement that prevented an illegal walkout by as many as 500,000 postal workers Aug. 28, Harvard University professor James Healy was given 15 days to either bring about a negotiated settlement or settle any unresolved issues himself by serving as a binding arbitrator.

Tuesday afternoon's joint meeting constituted the first serious face-to-face negotiating session since Healy assumed his temporary post Friday.

Camp David peace

summit begins

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Taking hopes for peace with them, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin joined President Carter inside this locked and guarded mountaintop estate Tuesday for crucial Middle East summit talks.

They shut the world out immediately. Security men ushered reporters off the grounds after they had seen Carter embrace Sadat and Begin in turn as each arrived. Park rangers closed off the adjacent rolling woodlands for miles around.

The unprecedented three-way summit — with Carter "a full partner" in the search for compromise peace principles — was to open formally Wednesday and run indefinitely under a virtual news blackout.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the president chatted briefly with each guest as he escorted them separately — and well clear of reporters — to their comfortable, tree-shaded lodges.

Carter also arranged separate ice-breaking talks with Begin Tuesday evening and with Sadat Wednesday morning before the joint parleys opened. Otherwise, the opening night theme was to take it easy and unlimber in separate seclusion.

Syrians, Christians exchange shell fire

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rocket and shell fire erupted Tuesday between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian rightist militias on the southeast fringe of Beirut in a flareup that shattered a 40-hour calm.

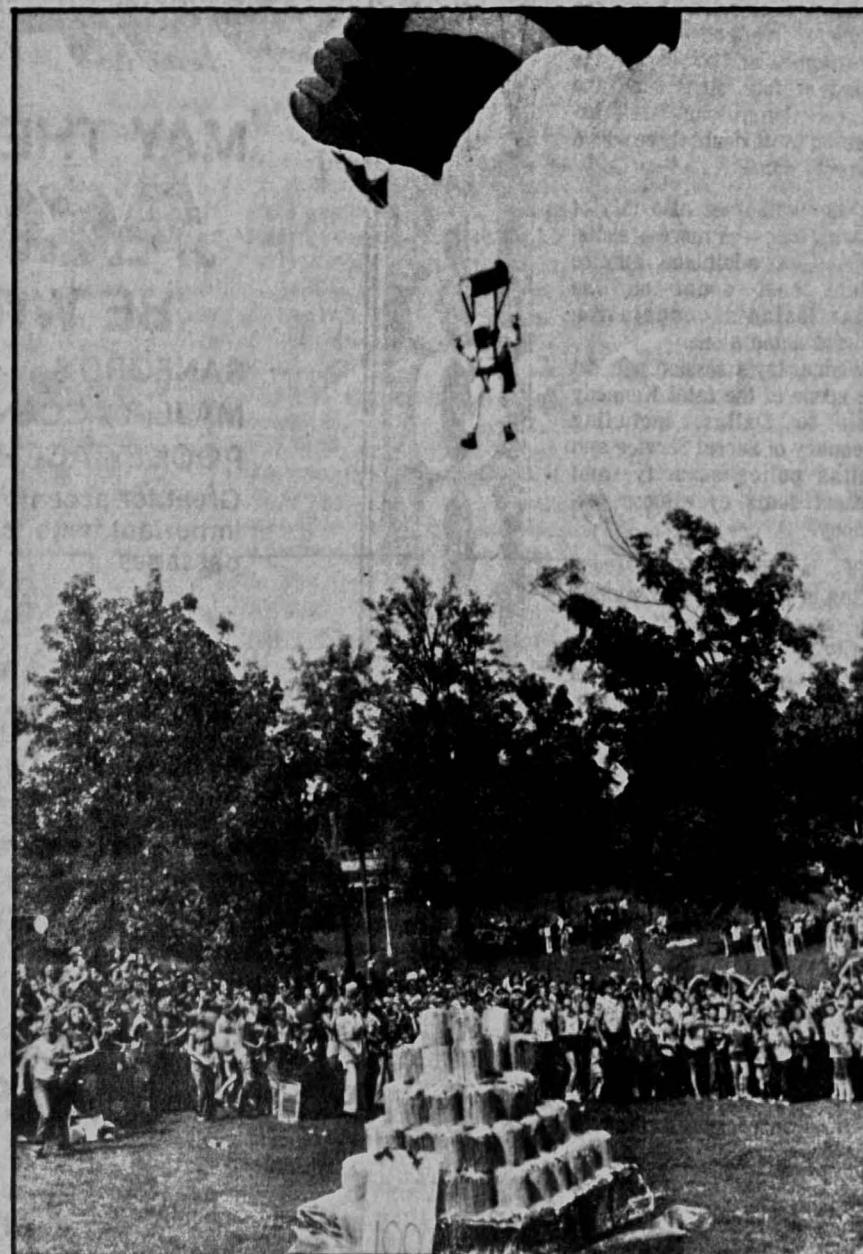
The shooting, within sight of the presidential palace, killed a young boy and injured two policemen and three civilians, right-wing Phalangist radios said. The pro-Syrian Voice of Arab Lebanon radio said six people were injured, including two Syrian soldiers.

Government sources said President Elias Sarkis immediately started efforts to contain the violence, which came amid tension between Syria and Israel over the Lebanese crisis.

Weather

Your weather staff spent most of the night shift trying on our new fall fashions, a shipment of which just came in courtesy of management. We were so taken with our soft cableknit matching scarves and turtlenecks that we had scarcely a moment to put together today's forecast.

We decided to opt for an updated classic Wednesday, sunshine yellow with herringbone highs in the 80s. Can we show something in a 38 long?



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Sundae afternoon Saturday

To cap off festivities Saturday in Washington, Iowa, a skydiver dropped nearly atop a 192-gallon ice cream sundae. The occasion was the opening of Iowa's one hundredth Happy Joe's; following ceremonies, everyone was encouraged to stuff down a favorite flavor. For story and more pictures see page 5.

State 'pro-life' bill may be introduced

By ROD BOSHART

Staff Writer

Legislation designed to regulate and restrict abortions, similar to laws passed in Akron, Ohio, and three states, may be introduced in Iowa as early as the 1979 legislative session, Robert Dofp, legal counsel for Iowans for Life said Monday.

Depending on the outcome of court challenges filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in several states, Dofp said, "There is a very distinct possibility that legislation of some type will be introduced in the 1979 session."

"I don't know if we would seek all the provisions that were included in the Akron ordinance," he said. "By January, the cases will show us which direction is the best way to go."

An ACLU suit challenging the constitutionality of the controversial Akron city ordinance, which restricts and regulates certain abortion procedures, began Tuesday in Akron.

The Akron ordinance, which passed last February but has not gone into effect pending the ACLU suit, became the prototype for laws passed in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Marvin Weinberger, executive director

of Citizens for Informed Consent, the Akron-based organization which he says has become "the national clearinghouse for pro-life legislative reform," said the basic principles of the Akron ordinance are:

— a physician must inform a woman considering an abortion of biological facts regarding the unborn child, its psychological and physiological attributes, the effects an abortion may have on the mother, and alternatives to abortion;

— after a woman consents to have an abortion, there must be a 24-hour "cooling-off period" before the abortion is performed;

— a woman under 15 years of age must have the consent of one parent or guardian prior to an abortion. The parents of a woman under 15 years of age can veto an abortion but this veto can be overridden by the court;

— a woman under 18 years of age must give parental notice to one parent or her guardian prior to an abortion;

— the Akron ordinance established viability (when the fetus can survive outside the womb) at six months after conception. Two physicians must be present to perform an abortion; one performs the abortion using a non-lethal technique, and if the aborted fetus is

viable, the second physician must do everything possible to save the child's life.

— abortions are not to be performed in municipal hospitals;

— physicians must give a woman who has had an abortion post-operative counseling; and

— a fetus must be disposed of in a sanitary and humane manner. Weinberger said the proposal that fetuses of a certain size and dimension must be taken to a licensed funeral director was deleted at his group's request.

The Louisiana law requires that clinics and doctors' offices where abortions are performed must be licensed and inspected. In addition to the Akron provisions, Louisiana set viability at 22 weeks, Weinberger said.

The ACLU has filed suit challenging the laws in Louisiana and Tennessee and is expected to file suit in Oklahoma when the measure becomes law, he said.

Under Iowa law, some of the provisions in the Akron ordinance are already included in laws covering general surgical and licensing procedures, but none defining abortion procedures specifically, an official in the Johnson county attorney's office said.

The Iowa criminal code states that a physician who intentionally terminates a

pregnancy after the end of the second trimester, except to save the life of the mother, commits a felony.

The code also has provisions preventing non-licensed physicians from performing abortions; provisions against terminating a pregnancy without the mother's consent; provisions against procuring consent by force or intimidation and provisions against killing a viable fetus that has been aborted alive.

Dofp said the informed consent and parental notification clauses in the Akron ordinance are areas of "definite interest" in possible legislation to be introduced.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, said, "The Akron ordinance is designed to harass women, physicians and clinics, especially the lengthy explanations of fetal development in vivid color, the waiting period and the requirement for parental notification of minors.

"It's an accumulation of all the harassment tactics, combined into one," Wolman said.

He said the ACLU of Ohio planned to challenge all the provisions of the ordinance with "a full frontal attack."

"The ordinance is an attempt to do an

end run around the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortions," he said.

Wolman said he was sure the decision — regardless whether the ordinance is upheld or struck down — would be appealed.

Steve Brown, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) said the ICLU would oppose and lobby against legislation similar to the Akron ordinance if it is introduced in the next session.

The ICLU would challenge the legislation in court if it was passed by the legislature and signed into law, Brown said.

Brown said the ACLU considers challenging restrictive abortion legislation, such as the Akron ordinance, top priorities.

Weinberger said his involvement in the passage of the Akron ordinance, which was to go into effect May 1, resulted from the Dr. William Waddill case in California.

Waddill is scheduled to be retried Jan. 22, 1979 on a charge that he allegedly strangled a seven-month fetus following a saline abortion. The first Waddill trial ended in a mistrial.

Weinberger said his organization has been contacted by organizations in 26 states which have expressed interest in an Akron-type law.

Inside



The existential
sneeze

Council unanimously approves downtown fountain

By JESS DeBOER

Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted unanimously Tuesday evening to approve plans and authorize bids for the Governor Robert Lucas Square and Fountain project in the Dubuque and College streets pedestrian mall.

The council also heard suggestions from several citizens on making parts of the city safer for pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

The fountain will be constructed of concrete with an exposed aggregate finish and copper-plated tubular sculpture on top, according to Bob Satter, landscape architect with Planned Environments, designers of the square and fountain.

The copper plating on the sculpture will match the copper on the roofs of the kiosks," Satter said.

The surface of the square will be brick, similar to the other parts of the mall, he said.

The total cost of the square and fountain is estimated at \$125,000, said Tom Wegman, owner of Things and Things, who is leading the fund drive. Most of the cost will be financed by private contributions.

"I have \$63,000 for sure and another \$6,000 where the people have said that we'll do this much, but just haven't gotten back to me," Wegman said, adding that an application for \$10,000 has also been submitted to the National

Endowment for the Arts.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser emphasized that the \$50,000 city share of the project is no more than what the city would have to pay to finish the 50-foot square project if no fountain were installed.

Bids will be received on Sept. 19.

William Klink, 219 Melrose Court, spoke for a petition from 62 Brookland Park neighborhood residents requesting the closing of Myrtle Street between the intersections with Brookland Place and Greenwood Drive to create a cul-de-sac.

"We want to make the street into more

a pedestrian way for people to walk or ride their bicycles to University Hospitals," Klink said.

The street was originally designed as a dead end and the narrow 18-foot width is not wide enough to serve as a through street, Klink said.

Mayor Robert Vevera said that closing a through street will not encourage more people to walk or ride bicycles.

"I know I'll drive twenty blocks before I'll walk two blocks any time," Vevera said.

Dr. John Kammermeyer, 2 Woolf Ave. Court, said the council should also do

something about the sidewalk across the Crandic track near the law school.

"It's just an accident waiting to happen," said Kammermeyer, a UI assistant professor. "Trains are parked across that walkway and I've seen people crawling under the train."

Trains are longer these days and are parked across the sidewalk more often, while foot traffic from both sides of the highway and the railroad is increasing, he said.

Kammermeyer said the ideal solution would be a pedestrian overpass over both the highway and the tracks.

Asked how he planned to break the strike, Somoza said the nation's banks have been instructed to recall all loans from businesses that are in arrears because they are closed due to the strike.

Somoza said the government had 135 people in custody nationwide and said they were people "caught throwing bombs and blocking streets" and said they will be dealt with through the common law. Opponents put the figure at about 600.

Somoza, alternating between English and Spanish, said "at least 50 percent" of businesses are open although private sector organizations behind the strike claim the strike is at least 80 percent effective.

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Takes

Him Tarzan, him lewd

NEW YORK (UPI) — The producers and the distributor of an X-rated cartoon, *Tarzoon, Shame of the Jungle*, were sued for \$3 million Tuesday for allegedly trying to destroy the "good, wholesome, attractive image of Tarzan."

The family of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, complained the film depicts Tarzan not as Burroughs saw him — "handsome, strong, intelligent, courageous, honest" — but as "weak, stupid, physically unattractive, cowardly, lewd and sexually inadequate."

Jane, the complaint said, is not depicted as "beautiful, faithful and brave," but as "aggressive, sexually demanding, strident and nude for substantial portions of time."

"This is a grotesque, distasteful and vulgar film," Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc., said in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The complaint seeks to enjoin International Harmony Products Inc. from continued distribution of the film shown thus far in Kansas City, Washington and St. Louis.

The co-producers cited as defendants in the complaint were identified as Societe Valisia Films of Brussels and Societe SND of Saint Ouen, France.

Grave tidings

CHICAGO (UPI) — A physician testified Tuesday that his wife became entranced, talked to him in the voice of a slain woman and told him the name of the woman's killer and how he could be caught.

The witness, Dr. Jose Chua, said his wife, Remibios, went into a trance three times last summer, identified herself as the slain Teresita Basa, 48, and named Allan Showery, 32 as Basa's killer.

Chua testified at a pretrial hearing in which Showery's lawyer is trying to have the murder charge against Showery dismissed because of the unusual circumstances that preceded his arrest.

Showery was arrested Aug. 11, 1977, after Chua passed on to police information he said he got from his wife as she spoke in the voice of Basa, who was found slain in her apartment on Feb. 21, 1977. Basa had been stabbed.

Acting on information supplied by Chua, police found jewelry belong to Basa in the possession of some of Showery's friends. Police detectives said Showery later admitted the killing.

Under questioning by assistant public defender William Swano, Chua said his wife, who is from the Philippines but speaks English without an accent, became possessed three times in late July and spoke with a heavy Spanish accent.

He said his wife identified herself as Basa, who was also a Filipino but who spoke with a heavy Spanish accent.

Quoted...

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The Daily Iowan

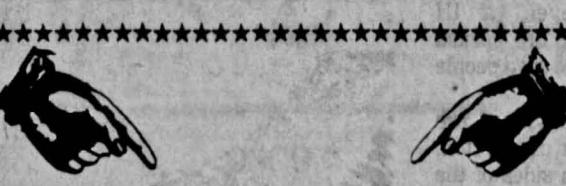
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Assassination committee seeks budget supplement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee, hoping for another \$790,000 in congressional funds, Wednesday opens a month of public hearings designed to clear up some of the still-disputed facts about the 15-year-old slaying of John F. Kennedy.

The committee's first public disclosure of the evidence gathered in nearly two years of investigations coincides with an appearance before the House administration accounts subcommittee by assassination panel chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. Stokes is seeking a supplementary budget of

\$790,000 to enable the committee to finish its work this year.

The full Administration Committee, which will meet Thursday, has so far been unenthusiastic about increasing the assassination panel's \$2.5 million budget for the year but if the Kennedy hearings disclose significant new information the prospects for more funds could improve.

One major question the committee hopes to solve is the number of shots that were fired at the Kennedy motorcade in Dallas.

The Warren Commission settled on three — the number of

striking teachers postpone classes

by United Press International

School bells summoned students to school in much of the nation Tuesday but contract disputes kept thousands of teachers on picket lines and extended the summer holiday for nearly 420,000 students.

Contract disputes threatened to shut down schools later this week in several major cities, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Seattle. Salary disputes were at the center of most of the contract problems.

Strikes in Louisiana, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington affected 419,850 students Tuesday.

A walkout by New Orleans teachers entered its fourth day, curtailing the education of 90,000 students. Striking teachers were threatened with disciplinary action if they refuse to return by Wednesday. New Orleans schools have been kept open with substitute teachers — paid at twice the normal rate — but attendance has been well below normal. Students who did show up were kept busy with games or television instead of school work.

Seattle teachers, who manned picket lines last week, voted Tuesday to strike Wednesday. School officials said classes would be canceled for the city's 55,000 students Wednesday, the scheduled first day of school. Tacoma, Wash., teachers also rejected a contract proposal Tuesday and continued their strike, delaying the opening schools for 30,000 students.

Teachers' strikes extended summer holidays for 100,000 students in 15 Michigan school districts, including Pontiac, Port Huron and Detroit's suburban Warren Consolidated School District.

In Illinois, teachers' strikes in four districts — including Rockford, second largest in the state — idled 50,000 elementary and secondary students. A walkout by teachers at the City Colleges of Chicago halted classes for another 112,000 students.

Richmond, Ind., high school students staged a sit-in front of the school administration building while teachers picketed for the eighth straight day, halting classes for about 10,000 students.

A continuing walkout in



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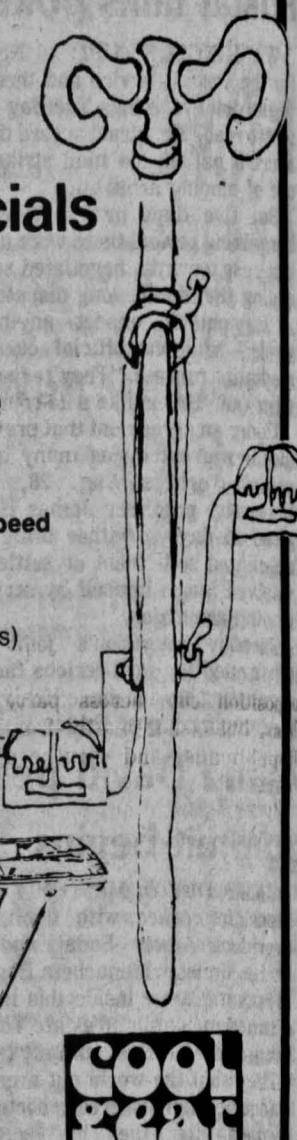
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Candidates criticize farm policy

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa farmers are being ignored by the "Carter-Bergland-Clark administration" and need a comprehensive farm policy before the required Nov. 1 deadline, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger Jepsen charged Tuesday.

Citing figures that show more than three-fourths of Iowa workers are directly or indirectly dependent on agriculture for their jobs, Jepsen attacked opponent Democratic Senator Dick Clark, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, as "directly responsible" for

farmers' cost-price problems.

"What Clark and his Democrat colleagues don't seem to understand is the importance of agriculture to Iowa's overall economy," Jepsen said. "Corn and cattle were two primary reasons for the drop in farm prices during August, and corn and cattle are mainstays of Iowa's farm economy."

The Davenport Republican also criticized the Carter administration, particularly Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, for failing to present a comprehensive policy for farmers early enough for them to plan for the spring. He also suggested that the secretary of agriculture be required by law

to make public a farm policy by Sept. 1 of each year.

"The Democrat Administration has failed to let the farmers know what was going on and there's still no farm program in sight for next spring," Jepsen said. "The government cannot continue to announce and change farm policy until farmers are already committed to their production plans."

Clark, at a press conference later in the day, defended his agriculture record, and agreed with Jepsen that farm policy must be announced earlier.

"I've taken that position throughout the period I've been in the Senate," Clark said. "These programs have to be announced earlier. Last year's program was announced just before the crop, almost at the time of planting season. It's too late to be effective then."

But Clark said a law moving the Nov. 1 announcement deadline up is not significant.

"The critical thing is not September or November," he said. "The critical thing is that we don't repeat the performance we had last year where a partial decision was made. People were already planting in some places before they knew what the program was going to be."

The Carter administration, Clark said, attributed the delay in composing a farm policy to uncertain weather conditions. "But that can't be an excuse this year," he said. "We had the

want it put directly on the calendar and I expect that to happen in the next six weeks," Clark said.

The House bill would allow state legislatures to act on the Equal Rights Amendment until June 30, 1982.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd is prepared to allow at least one cloture vote to end a filibuster, Clark said, although it is not known if Byrd will allow more than one attempt to shut off debate.

However, the Iowa Democrat said a heavy workload, including such issues as natural gas prices, tax cuts and President Carter's domestic programs, could limit the possibility of more than one cloture vote.

"But we will definitely bring it to one cloture vote. It is of that significance and I will be very surprised if we are not able to bring it to a vote," Clark said.

There are many swing votes on the extension question, Clark said, explaining, "Many people have not expressed themselves — those are the swing votes. It is a controversial issue and senators up for re-election are doubly sensitive."

Jepsen said conditions for women have improved in the seven years since the ratification deadline was established.

"There have been tremendous changes in the past seven years. I don't think the ERA is needed anymore," Jepsen said in an interview.

Clark disagreed, saying, "I believe conditions are essentially the same as they were seven years ago."

Clark said he will work actively with Bayh for passage of the extension.

Asked how he assessed his

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The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, September 6, 1978 Vol. 111, No. 45

Too-cute attitude toward logrolling

Sen. Paul Hatfield (D-Mont.) must wonder where he went wrong. A few months ago, he was happily sitting in the role of Chief Justice, minding his own business, no doubt looking forward to a lifetime judicial service. But when Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) died earlier this year, Hatfield was given an interim appointment to Metcalf's vacant seat until an election could be held to choose a replacement. Being a fairly popular figure in Montana, Hatfield probably expected to win the election handily; otherwise, he hardly would have given up his court position. That was before Democratic Representative Max Baucus creamed Hatfield in the primary and became the favorite to win Metcalf's seat. So next November, Paul Hatfield is going to be looking for work.

One job he might have been expected to apply for is that of U.S. District Court Judge Russell E. Smith, who will be stepping down at about the same time Hatfield will be leaving the Senate. And Hatfield, being a defeated office holder and former judge, should have been the natural candidate for the job.

Bout once again intruded, this time in the form of the Detroit News. The News reported that the Carter Administration had offered Hatfield the federal judgeship as part of a deal in return for Hatfield's vote for the Carter-backed measure to deregulate the price of natural gas. Both parties involved vigorously denied the reports, each saying how moral and ethical the other is, and that no such deal was consummated

or even proposed. But whatever the truth of the matter, Hatfield will never get that judgeship now. If he did, it would look like the deal did exist, and that both Hatfield and the White House lied about it.

This "goodness gracious" attitude toward political dealing is a little too cute. Maybe Carter and Hatfield, being non-pron in Washington, are truly aghast at the prospect of trading one favor for another, but as professional politicians, they must know it goes on, and they are probably experts at it. Another Senator, Republican James McClure of Idaho, reported that a deal was made with him to vote for the gas deregulation bill in return for a new nuclear reactor in his home state. And at least one other senator has claimed he had made a similar deal with the Carter Administration.

The truth is no one gets much done in Washington unless they do something for someone else in return. The stakes aren't always as high as a position on the federal bench, but they usually aren't much lower. If the deal was made, they should own up to it. No one's reputation is going to be destroyed by such an admission. If no deal was made, everyone should calm down and let the Detroit News take the heat for sloppy journalism. But they could perform an even greater service by not acting like wide-eyed naifs and own up to the way the System works.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Prostitution: Ultimate private enterprise

The legal system that sentenced Patty Hearst to a mere four years in prison has struck a new blow for logic in jurisprudence. New York Police Commissioner Robert J. McGuire announced last week that his department has initiated a full-scale effort to arrest the customers of the city's prostitutes, bolstered by a new law that prescribes fines of \$500 or a three month jail term for those convicted of paying for sex.

Those interested in the philosophy of law may find fruitful study in examining this latest development in The Big Apple. One wonders, for example, why the law prescribes new penalties for customers of prostitutes rather than stiffer punishment for pimps who deal in flesh and whether customers of male prostitutes will be pursued with the same vigor devoted to customers of female prostitutes.

Prostitution seems in most respects little more than the ultimate extension of private enterprise. The prostitute provides a service for which there seems considerable demand, even in these liberated days after the sexual revolution. The customer is not obligated to avail himself or herself of this service,

so dealing with a prostitute is not like dealing with the telephone company or being forced to fork over mandatory Social Security payments. Presumably the customer receives some kind of satisfaction for his or her money, a rare enough occurrence nowadays. If Americans have the finest government that money-anybody's money-can buy, it seems reasonable to allow them the best sex money that can buy.

It would be especially interesting to extend the implications of New York's anti-John law into other, generally analogous domains and to examine why this hasn't been done already. Suppose people were jailed for frequenting incompetent lawyers or fined \$500 for buying exploding radial tires. One wonders what the end result of such penalties might be. Maybe the consumer movement would pick up some widespread support, and maybe legislators might distinguish more carefully between that which offends their sensibilities and that which is truly criminal.

DON NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Lack of talks holds greater risk

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat begin Jimmy Carter's personally arranged peace talks today at Camp David. President Carter accurately assessed the prospects for a breakthrough by saying that chances for complete success are remote. Because the outcome of the talks is uncertain, the conference has been called "politically risky" for President Carter. Carter himself admitted at a press conference last month that he might suffer politically if the peace talks fail.

In the nearly two years since Jimmy Carter was elected President of the United States, his lack of leadership has given the American people much to complain about. The priorities he enunciated during the campaign — tax reform, re-organization of the federal bureaucracy, reductions in the defense defense budget and the adoption of a national energy plan (not to mention the spread of love and morality) — have not been realized. Carter and his staff have demonstrated a consummate lack of ability to influence the actions of Congress and win the confidence and support of the American public. Against the backdrop of this lackluster performance, an emphasis on the potential liability of the Camp David summit is a bit extreme.

Not only that, but a realistic evaluation of the negotiations in the light of Mideast history should dismiss political risk out of hand. Risk is an element of Mideast

affairs that accrues when the two sides aren't talking. Any time Begin and Sadat can be persuaded to bargain rather than antagonize one another with the threats and inflexible rhetoric that are domestically expedient, that should be considered progress.

Getting the leaders of Israel and Egypt together to talk peace on American soil is one of the few things Carter has done right, whatever the outcome of the private meetings. To suggest that such meetings should have been delayed until there was some firm assurance of a compromise is ridiculous. Compromise is the desired result of negotiations, not the prerequisite for them. If the American people have learned over the years that the Mideast situation too deeply rooted and complex to yield to simple solutions, an unsuccessful summit should do no damage to Carter's political future, if indeed he has one.

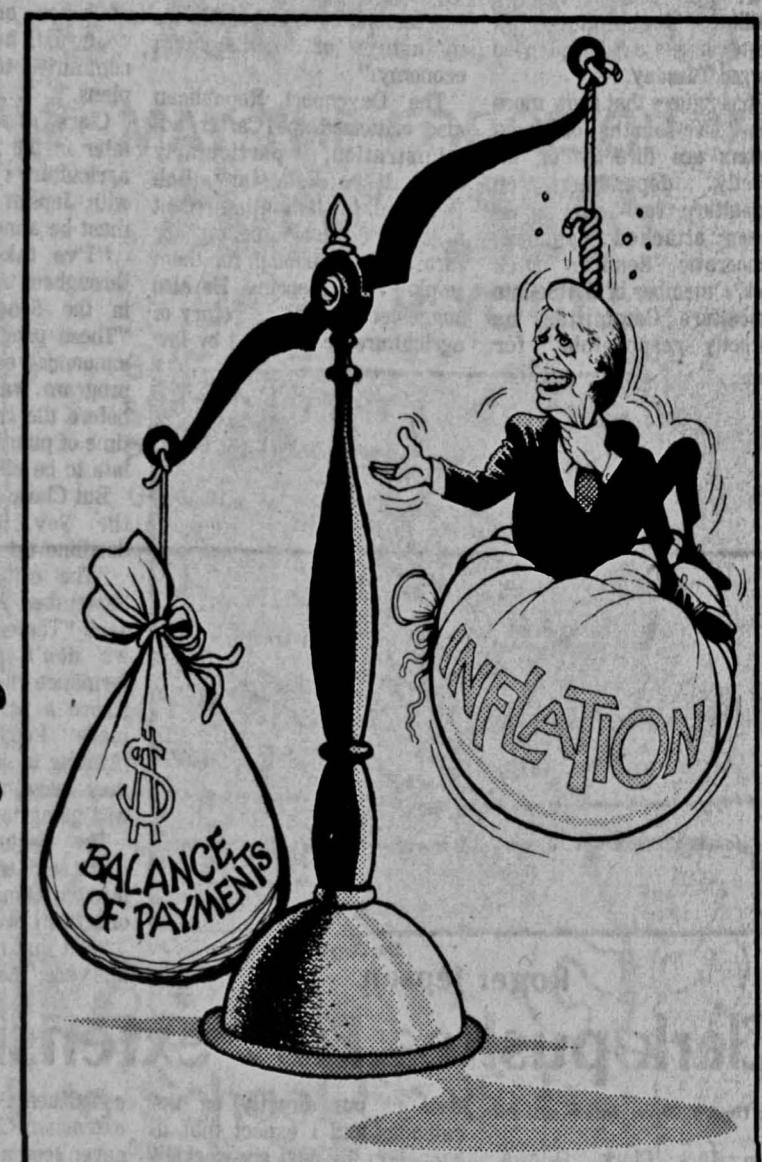
Carter has realistically made no promises about the meetings: "There is no cause for excessive optimism, but there is also no cause for despair." Instead, he has spoken of hope. Though we may wish the situation was more promising, hope is the best approach available to us when considering the Mideast. And the cause of hope is best served by negotiation.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

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Business seeks academic monotony

Big time American capitalism is off on a crying jag. It's being picked on and discriminated against in colleges and universities, or so say men like Frank O'Connell, the executive director of the John M. Olin Foundation, who tells the world that "today the left is the dominant orthodoxy on campus."

O'Connell is not a voice in the wilderness but rather another howl from the herd who are

nicholas
von hoffman

constantly being warned by cowboys like Milton Friedman they'd best beware or the herd members will be heading toward the last round-up: "Businessmen support their enemies. They support people who are undermining the basis of the free enterprise system on which their future depends." Businessmen like Robert Malott, chairman of the FMC Corporation, are quick to agree executives should appreciate the dangers and check out who they give their money to: "It would be ironic if one of the benefits of the private enterprise system—corporate earnings—were to be used to weaken the system itself... it is time to recognize that... we have inadvertently been sustaining our enemies and crippling our friends." (For more see the July-August Harvard Business Review.)

For some reason not yet known, institutions of higher learning have the strangest and most inaccurate reputations even among their own alumni. Thus for years before he got a rep as a

peripatetic bandit consultant, the college professor was thought to be a good humored, extravagantly impractical, absent minded man. Mr. Chas wasn't unusual; he was the norm. The norm now, in business eyes at any rate, is a collectivist ideologue and the college, once regarded as a place where nice girls learned a little French at the risk of losing their virginities, is seen as a left wing indoctrination center.

Whether or not girls ever learned French or merely to French kiss, colleges have never housed many expositors of controversial ideas. In times of war or political crisis such as the anti-Red frenzy of the early '50s, academic freedom has invariably been set aside as a peace-time luxury. True, during the war in Southeast Asia, anti-Vietnam professors were tolerated and even encouraged, but that was because of the unusual, almost unique situation which saw businessmen, like everybody else, split on the issue.

Academic freedom lives a gasping and tenuous existence even in low pressure times when the adrenalin of fright and anger isn't inciting to classroom suppression. The appointment of Bertell Ollman as chairman of the University of Maryland's Department of Government and Politics, will illustrate. Mr. Ollman had all the academic qualifications for the job, having been nominated by his professional peers and approved by the various necessary deans. But the university's president wouldn't allow it because Mr. Ollman is a Marxist, not a communist, not a Russian agent, just an academic Marxist. He doesn't even deserve to be called a parlor pink.

Whether or not Mr. Ollman should have been appointed has been discussed in editorials in the New York Times and the Washington Post and

by our leading columnists. The pros and cons of the appointment aside, what makes the mind's eye blink is that there should be such a furor over one Marxist, one lousy Marxist. That tells us everything.

Here we are in a country whose political parties are both capitalist, a country in which the non-Marxist Socialist Party went out of business years ago for lack of customers, that has no Communist Party worthy of the name party, a country that ought to look upon Mr. Ollman, not as a threat but as a curiosity. If Mr. Ollman has no place in higher education, then what are the limits of diversity the businessmen who give the money will permit? What percentage of non-Marxist liberals and how liberal?

The Russians should come over here and study what we're about. You don't have to do what they did to Shcharansky to stifle heterodox speculations. If we travel the line we're going on far enough, we will be able to show the world that you can preserve human rights but ensure that acts of free speech become unique rarities. What need to put the heterodox in concentration camps if deviation from the capitalist line earns the blacklist, unemployment and penury?

Business' conviction it's being picked on extends even to the business-owned mass media. Publishing an accusation that a steel belted radial tire is unsafe is treated as a collectivist attack on the free enterprise system. Business is riding high just now. Still these attempts to make America into the state of monotony will fail and when the wheel does turn, they may be dealing with someone who'll make 'em wish they just had old Ralph Nader to worry about.

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Jepsen illogical on apartheid

To the Editor:

Blacks in South Africa are generally happy because of a good economy. So says Roger Jepsen, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Iowa (DI, Aug. 31).

Tell that to the people of Soweto, Mr. Jepsen. In June 1976, black townships in South Africa, like Soweto, shook with protest as thousands of

Letters

high school students refused government orders that all classes be taught in Afrikaans, one of the "official" languages of the white ruling class. (English is the other.) Police attacked a demonstration of 10,000 using tear gas, pistols and machine guns and the students defended themselves with rocks, bottles and whatever else they could find. Many students were killed or wounded by that attack. Now the students who led the Soweto uprisings are going on trial Sept. 18.

Mr. Jepsen did concede to there being some unrest among blacks in South Africa when he talked about the "alleged" murder of Stephen Biko. It was just one year ago, on Sept. 12th, that student leader Biko was murdered in his prison cell—murdered for fighting apartheid, for fighting injustice. Why would a young man be willing to die fighting a system that keeps people "generally happy"?

The answer lies in apartheid, which Jepsen

writes off as a minor trouble for South African blacks. What does apartheid really mean?

The entire country of South Africa is divided into areas "belonging" to different races. Under a 1948 law, the 19 million blacks who make up more than 80 per cent of the population are assigned to reservations, or "Bantustans," very similar to the reservations the American Indians are forced onto. These "homelands," which are always on land almost totally unusable for farming, make up 13 per cent of the land in South Africa. The remaining 87 per cent can only be owned by the white minority of about 4 million.

But the "homelands" are not really set up to give the black majority a place to make a living. Their purpose is to keep as much control over black people as possible and to provide a pool of workers for the factories and mines in the white-owned areas. A special tax, which can only be paid in cash, is levied on all black males; this and the search for jobs forces men to look for work for wages off the homeland.

Off the "Bantustans" blacks are not allowed to own property or homes and are forced to live in large labor camps on the outskirts of the cities. Soweto, the scene of many of the uprisings of the past years, is one of these camps, or "townships." In Soweto, more than one million people are crowded into 100,000 huts on 34 square miles. Three quarters of the homes have no electricity and over half don't even have cold running water. And since blacks are not allowed to own even these huts, they don't own one square inch of Soweto.

Mr. Jepsen, it is you who are illogical. People

do not fight and brave death when there is nothing to fight about, no one to fight against. The people of South Africa are rising up. The people of South Africa are rising up. Mr. Jepsen, just as the black people of America are rising up. Last year saw 15,000 people, black and white, marching in Washington to oppose the racist Bokke decision. And over this past summer, the black citizens of Tupelo, Miss., have marched, thousands strong, against police and Klan terror and against discrimination in hiring and all other areas.

The people of South Africa are rising up. Apartheid is on the way out, and not the armed might of the South African regime, nor the U.S. corporations, and especially not you, Mr. Jepsen, will stop them from liberating themselves.

Amy Kratz
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple spaced, and MUST be signed by the author; unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Because of processing time, letters cannot be published until at least two days after they are received. The Di reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.



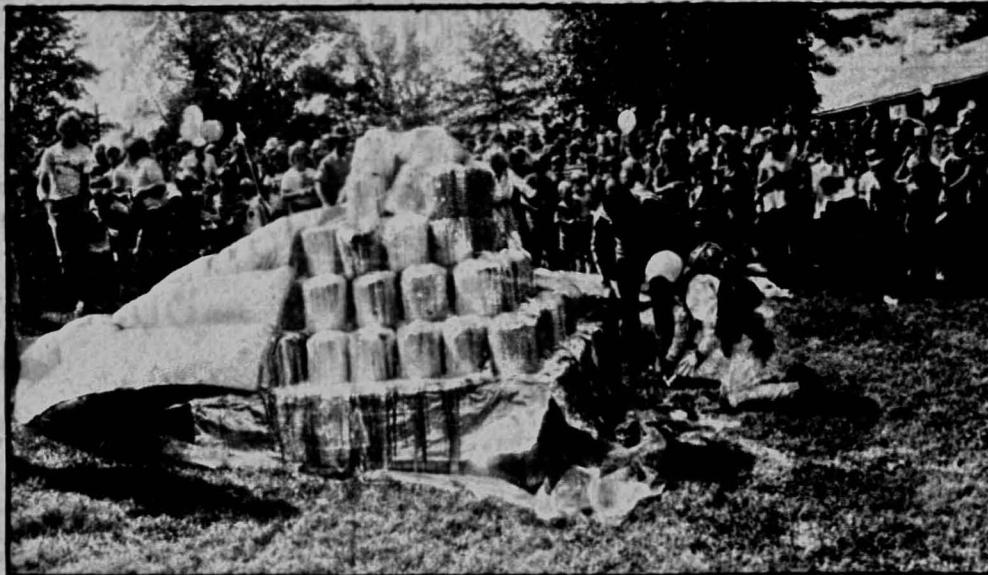
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Swooping, slurping on sundae afternoon

By JOHN DANICIC JR.
Photography Editor

A strange thing happened in Washington, Iowa, Saturday afternoon.

Everyone in Washington — about 40 miles south of Iowa City and the site of the 100th Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor — was invited to enjoy free pizza, ice cream, cotton candy, and soft drinks, compliments of the people from Happy Joe's.

But the doling out of free food and drink wasn't the strange part of the day.

At about 2:30, in Washington's Sunset Park, Happy Joe's employees, dressed in red-and-white candy-striped uniforms, began to build what they said would be the world's largest chocolate sundae. Fighting to beat the 85-degree heat, they stacked 70 three-gallon tubs of vanilla ice cream into a pyramid and hurriedly doused the melting mass of ice cream with two cases of canned chocolate sauce, four cases of whipped cream, and handfuls of Spanish peanuts.

And then Gov. Robert Ray, attending as the "honored guest," stepped up to crown the giant sundae with a cupful of maraschino cherries. But the sundae wasn't quite finished.

High overhead circled a plane that carried three skydivers, who then — one at a time — tried to hit the oozing sundae. Thousands of spectators stepped back and strained their necks. Someone shouted that he saw one on his way. All eyes squinted into the sun, trying to see the first parachutist. A cheer went up as he glided around and set himself up for what looked like a perfect

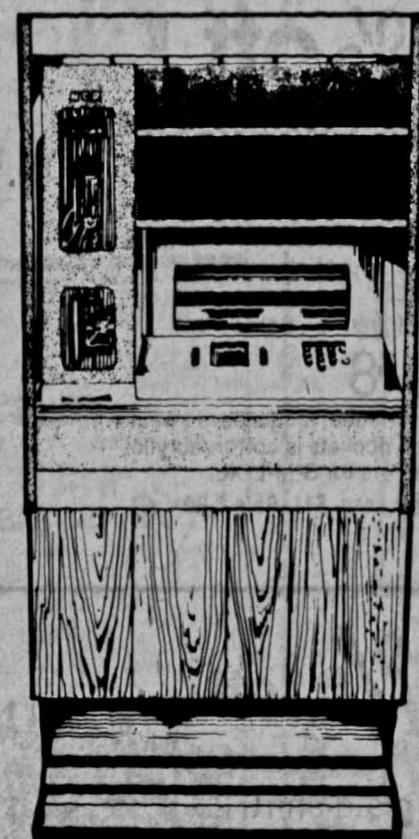
landing. The crowd seemed disappointed when he landed 10 feet to the left, but gave him a hearty cheer anyway.

Soon the second jumper was soaring high overhead. Kids began jumping up and down in anticipation of seeing the white-suited jumper wallowing in the sticky chocolate mess. The second, however, fared no better than the first, this time landing 10 jumper to the right. With only one jumper left, the crowd was primed, partly because the announcer kept shouting that the last jumper was the best of the three and will "surely make it to the direct center." And it seemed as if he would. Using a series of intricate maneuvers, the last jumper seemed to hover directly over the target, only to land about two feet away, while his parachute collapsed over the sundae.

Hundreds of little kids armed with plastic spoons rushed into the sundae and over the parachutist. Some were pushed or fell into the ice cream, but others came away with victorious smiles, lugging chunks of the sundae to waiting friends. A police officer who tried in vain to keep order was almost pushed into the concoction himself. He soon gave up and left.

Meanwhile, Gov. Ray had retreated to a nearby hill and was watching the melee. Reporters excitedly milled through the people with cameras and microphones, trying to get interviews with the parachutists and ice-cream eaters. Somewhere high above, the flies, feeling rather cheated, were thinking what strange creatures humans must be to make such a delectable creation, only to eat it with such little dignity.

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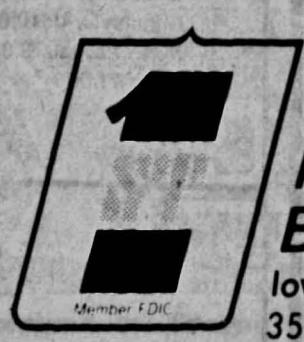


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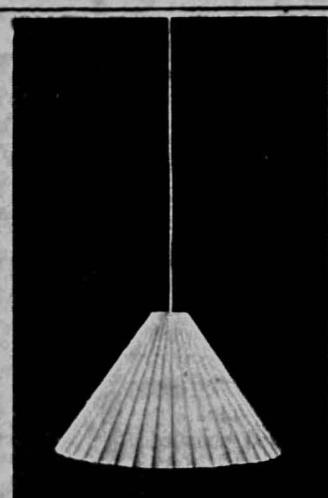
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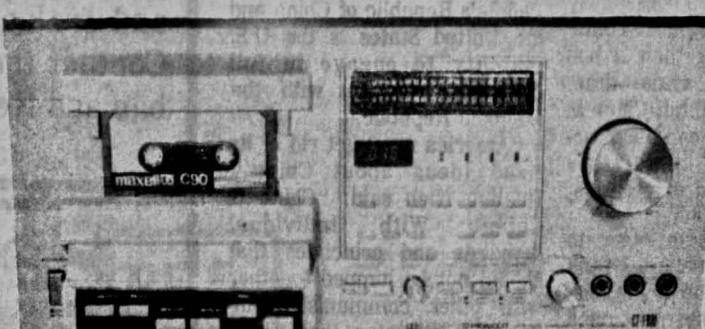
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The Writers Workshop's Hualing Nieh Engle sees 'second liberation'

Importing Chinese talent

By MARIA FLOOR
Staff Writer

"I was like a stranger who feels at home," said Hualing Nieh Engle of her recent visit to the People's Republic of China. After 30 years away, Hualing Nieh returned to her native country this summer with her husband, Paul Engle, and her two daughters. There she was reunited with her family and introduced to a new China.

Clothed in soft-hued, polished silks, Hualing Nieh looks slightly out of place in her cluttered office on the fourth floor of the English-Philosophy Building. One soon learns however, that her position as director of Iowa's International Writing Program is serious business, and anything seemingly exotic is merely innate.

As co-founders of the International Writing Program, Hualing Nieh and Paul Engle have continued to encourage and support writers from many nations. Their visit to mainland China was professionally significant, for there they discovered a rejuvenated spirit in literature, and in all of Chinese culture a revival of hope and energy.

Upon their arrival in China, the Engles were eagerly received by Hualing Nieh's family, but more surprising to the visitors was the hospitality and positive attitude displayed by the authorities. To Hualing Nieh, who writes fiction in Chinese, it was encouraging to see that China seemed to be experiencing a "second liberation in every way."

"Art, science and all academic fields seem to be opening up," Hualing Nieh said enthusiastically. "The country wants to become modernized and the officials are beginning



Hualing Nieh Engle

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

place of birth, the town of Wuhan, she said, she shocked the residents by speaking the native dialect after a 30-year absence. Her husband, she said, was in turn amazed by the behavior of a group of school children — during a picnic at a lake, a crowd of youngsters broke into applause and then burst into song at the mere presence of the American poet.

Most of the children had never seen an American before, she said.

At a banquet for the Chinese State Department, given by Hsia Yen, a formerly persecuted screenwriter who is now a government official, the Engles expressed their desire to

vancements China has made, so that a progressive exchange can begin between the two countries.

Each year, Iowa's International Writing Program receives writers of many nationalities. This year's enrollment — 35 — is the biggest bunch yet. Novelists and poets have arrived in Iowa City from such places as East Germany, Cameroon, Iran and Taiwan,

creating an exceptional cache of individual talents and insights. However, there has never been participation from mainland China.

Hualing Nieh Engle, whose own latest novel has been banned in Taiwan, possesses the zest and commitment to perhaps one day overcome the political barriers that confine art and prevent creative minds from meeting one another.

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to realize that China's intellectuals can no longer be restricted from pursuing certain fields of thought. During the past 10 years some writers were persecuted and suppressed by Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, and her associates. Now these writers have gained new importance in China."

An example of this change can be found in female fiction writer Yang Mo, who could not publish her work for the past 10 years. Recently her novel, *The Song of the Youth*, became a best-seller in China and was made into a film. Of course, no country can match the United States' speed record at putting best-selling fiction onto the big reels, but perhaps China will soon have its own covey of pulp writers amidst its established "intelligentsia." The possibility for a more popular artistic culture is greater than it has been for quite some time, Hualing Nieh said, but China is still lacking the complete artistic freedom that other countries are said to promote.

However, China is eager to have a good exchange with the West in all cultural areas, she said. This year a special troupe of performing artists, called "The Performing Group of the People's Republic of China," visited several cities in the United States, which seems to suggest an interest on China's part in sharing its creative wealth. In the same respect, the Engles were received by Chinese officials as a sort of cultural resource from America, Hualing Nieh said.

The mainland Chinese people seemed very positive towards American Chinese, Hualing Nieh said. When visiting her

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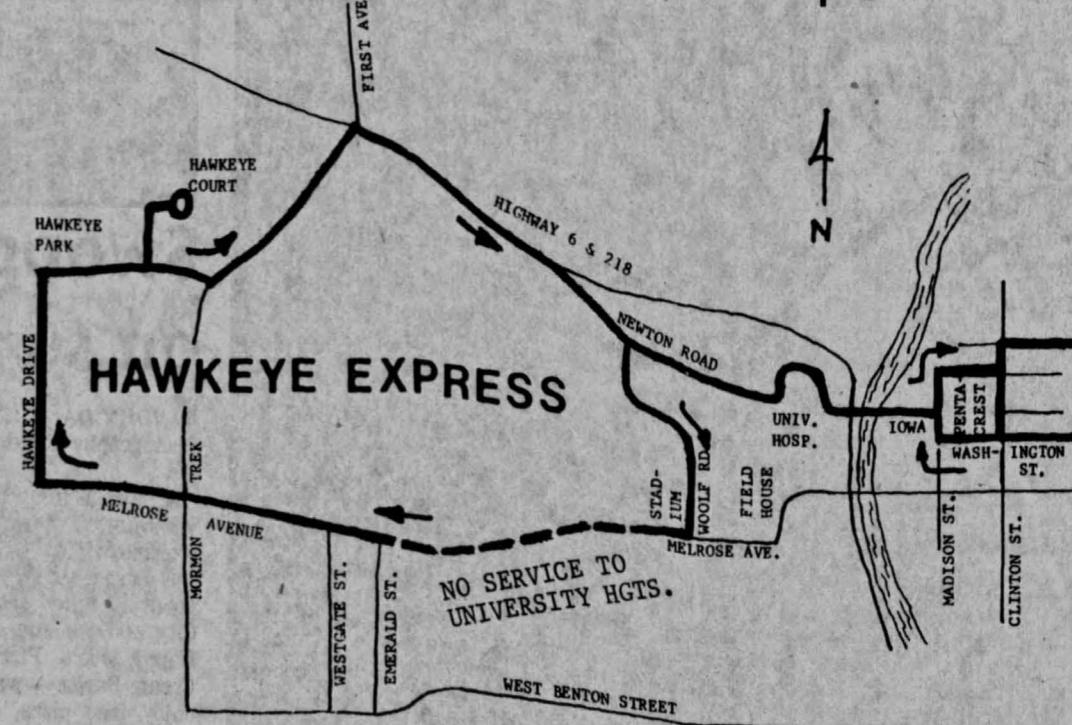
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Women's Studies Fall 1978

45:002 Women and sec. 4 Work	3	8:30 MWF	2057 D. Ott Lib.
45:002 The Woman's sec. 5 Movement in the U.S.	3	7:9 T pm	312 R. Drish EPB
45:002 Women of sec. 6 the Early Midwest	3	7:9 W pm	211 J. Lensink EPB

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6:52	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:15	7:20	4:05	4:10	4:15	4:21	4:26
7:22	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:45	7:50	4:35	4:40	4:45	4:51	4:56
7:52	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:15	8:20	5:05	5:10	5:15	5:21	5:26
8:22	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:50	5:35	5:40	5:45	5:51	5:56
						6:05	6:10	6:15	6:17	6:21

The present Hawkeye Bus continues its regular route and schedule. Call 351-6336 for transit information.



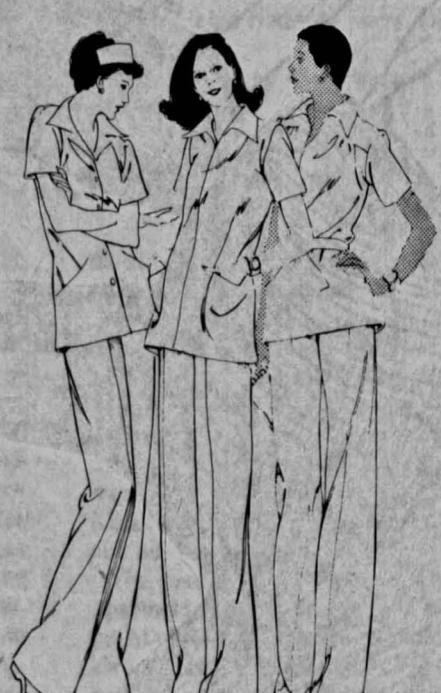
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Hissstory

Huge old steam tractors rumble slowly past the reviewing stand at the 29th annual Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion last weekend in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The powerful tractors were used

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Hitchhiker confesses to 17 murders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police from three states Tuesday questioned a "deeply depressed" hitchhiker with a history of mental illness who has confessed to 17 killings, only one of which is known to have occurred.

Investigators said they had been able to link Kenneth G. Taylor, 37, to the slaying of a Nashville man who was found in an alley with a bullet in the back of his head, and were checking Taylor's story that he killed 12

persons in Pennsylvania, two in Ohio, and three in the Nashville area during the past two years.

Investigators from Beaver Township, Ohio, and New Brighton, Pa., met with local police to discuss Taylor's possible involvement in killings there.

"We're highly skeptical of this man's story right now," said Metro Nashville Police Sgt. Henry Rogers. "We've checked out the areas where he said the bodies (of two other local vic-

tims) would be and we've found nothing."

Taylor was held on charges of murder, armed robbery, auto theft and two traffic violations in connection with the fatal shooting of David Willie, 36, of Nashville, and the theft of Willie's car.

Taylor told police that he was hitchhiking through Nashville sometime Sunday when Willie picked him up and took him to Willie's apartment for dinner. Taylor said Willie was driving

him back to a spot where he could resume hitchhiking when he killed Willie, robbed him of \$95, dumped the body in an alley, and drove off in Willie's car.

If Hansen is dissatisfied with the final ruling, she can appeal to the commission or file suit in federal court.

Baker: Move Commandments

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

Bob Baker, the publicity-conscious professional clown who is moving to California for a few months, has left behind a final joke in the Johnson County Courthouse. Or is it a joke?

Baker filed a petition Wednesday asking the court to order removed a stone, inscribed with the Ten Commandments, that is imbedded on the courthouse lawn.

"The Ten Commandments are a religious doctrine," Baker's petition states, "and the presence of these commandments on the courthouse lawn violates the U.S. and Iowa constitutions regarding separation of church and state."

Baker's other reasons for requesting removal of the stone:

"Plaintiff (Baker) alleges that the Ten Commandments are located on the courthouse lawn in an attempt to justify the inhuman punishment of crimes, i.e., jail and prison;

"Plaintiff alleges that Jesus Christ said that we must live a new commandment: 'Love God and love one another';

"Plaintiff alleges that Jesus Christ said that we must forgive each other;

"Plaintiff alleges that it is time we learned to love one another and God, and to forgive, and that the presence of the Ten Commandments violates that spirit of love and forgiveness and must therefore be removed from the courthouse lawn."

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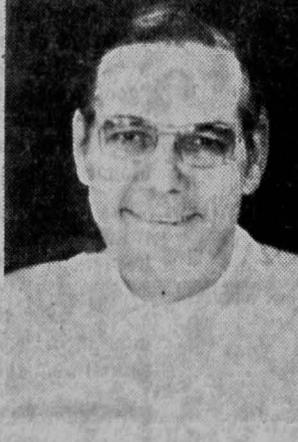
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	Children's Pre-Ballet 6 & 7 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Jazz I	36.00
9:30	Children's Tap II 8-10 yrs. 1/2 hour	18.00
10:00	Dance-Drama 7-9 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Jazz II	36.00
	Adult Tap I	36.00
	Adult Ballet I 1 1/2 hours	54.00
	Adult Dance Exercise II	36.00
11:00	Tai Chi	36.00
	Adult Modern I	36.00
	Children's Creative I 4 & 5 yrs. 3/4 hr.	27.00
	Children's Ballet I 8-12 yrs.	36.00
11:30	Adult Ballet II 1 1/2 hours	54.00
12:00	Children's Creative II 5 & 6 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Dance Improv.	36.00
	Children's Creative I 6 & 7 yrs.	36.00
	Children's Ballet II 8-12 yrs.	36.00
1:00	Ballet Pointe	36.00
	Adult Modern II	36.00
	Children's Creative II 7-9 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Dance Exercise I	36.00
2:00	Adult Ballet I	36.00

All classes 1 hour except where noted. **Registration: Sept. 9th 10-1 pm, Sept. 10th 1-3 pm.** Main Lobby, Halsey Gym, Jefferson St. (across from Iowa Memorial Union on U of I campus.)

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The Klinger Gambit



By United Press International

The Klinger Gambit

Protesting delays in his request to leave the service because he is a homosexual, staff Sgt. Little B. "Bill" Douglas, a six year army veteran,

arrived at the Colorado Springs Fort Carson mess hall for lunch last Friday wearing a black evening gown, heels and a wig. Reactions to his behavior ranged from indignation to laughter.

Illinois hires Warden Brewer

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lou Brewer, who was the Iowa State Penitentiary warden for nearly 10 years, will begin work Thursday as warden of Stateville Prison in Joliet, considered to be Illinois' toughest corrections facility.

Charles Rowe, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, announced the hiring of Brewer Tuesday, ending a several week search for a warden. One person who interviewed Brewer said he was "very impressive."

Brewer, 43, will succeed Ernest Morris, 51, who quit July 31 after 27 years as warden because of violence inside the over-crowded prison and because of under-staffing. About 2,200 prisoners — 800 more than can be held in single-prisoner cells — are confined in the aging prison.

"We should take the name 'Stateville' down and call this place Brookfield Zoo," Morris said shortly before he quit.

Brewer, who has 22 years of corrections experience, attracted national recognition during his tenure at the Fort Madison penitentiary. He recently was assigned as superintendent of a medium security prison in Mount Pleasant.

"I'll go in there (Stateville) and work hard to find out what the problems are at Stateville and solve them," Brewer said during interviews for the job.

Morris said Stateville is "rough and getting rougher," and said half of his staff quit in "disgust or fear" of the conditions.

The retiring warden said there are problems with street gang influence inside the prison and that stabbings occur each

week.

An official for the Illinois corrections department said strides are being made in hiring more guards for the Joliet facility, but added the prison system still is short of help.

In an interview early Tuesday, Brewer declined to comment on his re-assignment inside the Iowa prison system and he was unavailable later in the day for interviews.

As Stateville warden, he will earn \$34,800. He was earning about \$31,000 as warden of the 900-inmate penitentiary and the 250-inmate prison. State housing is furnished for the Stateville warden.

"We are delighted for Lou and flattered for Iowa," said Victor Preisser, Social Services director who made Brewer's assignment to the Mount Pleasant prison.

"We anticipated Lou would get the Stateville job and, for that reason, we brought in (new warden Jack) Baughman while Lou was still with us," Preisser said.

The change in staffing was announced as a "rotation" of corrections leaders, but Preisser said the real reason was the expectation Brewer would be hired.

Preisser said Illinois officials inspected Brewer's prison last week and he said he has five "good" candidates to replace Brewer, including Rusty Rogeron, acting superintendent at Mount Pleasant.

Gov. Robert D. Ray said Brewer would bring Illinois a tremendous amount of experience.

"We knew that Illinois was interested in Lou Brewer for sometime," the governor said.

Recruiting forms require enlistees to disclose every time

Postscripts

WRAC Open House

The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., will hold an open house from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Computer Center

All faculty, staff members and students new to the UI campus or to the Computing Center are invited to attend an orientation session 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Exhibit

Recent still life and portrait paintings by graduate painting student Robert Jessup will be on exhibit at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery through Friday.

Courses

Meeting times for two courses have been changed. Section 1 of 44:131, Medical Geography, will now run Sept. 1 to Nov. 8. Section 2 will now meet Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 2131 EB.

Volunteers

The Iowa City Crisis Center is looking for volunteers 16 or older. Training will be provided. An information and screening meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Trinity Episcopal Church. For more information, call 351-0140.

Meetings

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal worship at 5 p.m. today in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

Free Environment's Energy Project will hold its introductory meeting 7 p.m. today in the Miller Room, Union.

National Organization for Women, Johnson County and Iowa City, will meet 7 p.m. today in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet 7 p.m. today in the Purdue Room, Union.

University Democrats will hold their organizational meeting 7 p.m. today in the Grant Wood Room, Union.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 7 p.m. today at Joe's Place.

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Ahchoo! Iowa when the ragweed blooms!

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

Red, itchy eyes...Nasal congestion and discharge...Several vigorous sneezes in succession...Occasional sore throat.

For sufferers of hay fever, these symptoms signal the start of yet another season of agony caused by inhaling the pollen grains of certain weeds and grasses.

But, according to Dr. Evan Reinders, a fellow associate in allergy and immunology in the UI Department of Internal Medicine, this fall should not be as tough on persons with the allergy as in previous years.

"The pollen count is not as high this year as it has been in the past," Reinders said Tuesday. He added, however, that Iowa is in an area of high pollen concentration — particularly ragweed pollen — which adds to the sufferers' misery.

Reinders said hay fever (a misnomer, since fever is not a common symptom) afflicts virtually all age groups and, depending on the area, between 5 and 20 per cent of the population.

During the hay fever season — from mid-August to the end of September in Iowa — the severity of the allergic reaction varies greatly from person to person, Reinders noted. He said the degree of exposure to the pollen is a major factor.

"Obviously, avoidance is a big part of controlling the allergy," he said. "But, of course, that's tough to do with pollen because it's so prevalent in the air."



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

Antihistamines and decongestant tablets are used in treating hay fever, Reinders said. The effectiveness and severity of side effects (usually drowsiness) vary significantly among individuals, he said.

Nasal sprays are also used to provide short-run relief, but Reinders warned that excessive use of them can result in ad-

dition.

"A lot of people are in trouble with the overuse of nose sprays," he said. "They should be used only very sparingly; otherwise, the symptom (snuffy nose) will show up again as a

This process consists of a series of injections of the causative allergen. As the quantity of the allergen is gradually increased, the patient's allergic reaction becomes milder.

Although this method sometimes offers the patient lasting relief, Reinders said it is "usually not a total cure."

The UI College of Pharmacy is currently conducting a study aimed at reducing the drowsiness which often results from the use of antihistamines.

Dr. Lai Wong, a clinical fellow at the college, said about

100 volunteers are participating in the study, which will be completed at the end of the month.

The study involves a new method of administering two antihistamines — hydroxyzine and chlorpheniramine — whereby the patient's dosage is increased gradually from one capsule a day to six.

"By slowly increasing the medication, the patients are better able to get used to the drowsiness," Wong said.

Final results of the study will be available in mid-October, she said.

Reinders said a cure for hay fever is not foreseen in the immediate future. "A cure would entail specific control of the causes of the symptoms," he said. "And we're not close to that point right now."

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Rogers: 1978 season will be one big bowl game

Second of nine

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

When you look at the 1978 Michigan State football schedule from Coach Darryl Rogers' point of view, you almost begin to envy the guy for being in such a unique situation. After all, here's a Big Ten coach who, before the season even begins, plans to be in a bowl game — 11 of them to be exact.

"We play all of our bowl games during the season," Rogers replied.

The opportunity for such a unique schedule arose on Jan. 18, 1976, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) slapped a three-year probation on the Spartan program for recruiting violations. A punishment that most certainly cost Michigan State a bowl bid following last

year's climb from a 4-6-1 record in 1976, to a 7-3-1 campaign and a third place (6-1-1) conference finish.

"Our probation comes off January 19, 1978, so we're not eligible for any bowl," Rogers said. "But our kids have to play 11 football games whether we go to a bowl or not. A bowl game is nothing more than window dressing on a fine season."

Rogers added that the probation and bowl talk is never discussed among the Spartans' players and staff. It could be that the squad just doesn't have time to talk about such nonsense. Not when you're worrying about being, in the words of the league's Coach-of-the-Year, "a major Big Ten factor."

The Spartans are coming into the upcoming season carrying the conference's longest winning streak (five). And the consensus from the nine other

Big Ten coaches is almost unanimous that Michigan State will be this year's darkhorse, which might just enter the rear of the barn and surprise Michigan and Ohio State.

"We made a big turn around last year and hopefully, we can move forward in full gear this season," Rogers said. "We won our final five games and that should give us great momentum in 1978."

To be the champion of the Big Ten, you need some quality players. And I think we have quality players," Rogers said. "We only have 12 seniors on our football team. But I think those 12 seniors will give us some good leadership."

One of those leaders will be field general Ed Smith, possessor of all Michigan State career passing marks excluding interceptions. Smith's achievements include pass completions (249 of 497), 3,480 aerial yards and 23 touchdown passes. The 6-foot-1 inch, 188 pounder will add to those statistics this season looking for seniors Kirk Gibson at wide receiver and tight end Mark Brammer.

Gibson, who spent the summer playing with the Detroit Tigers' Class A Lakeland, Fla., team, has latched on to 70 career receptions (a record 17 touchdown catches) and is described by Rogers as a bona fide All-America candidate with great size (6-2, 210) and speed (a 4.4 second time in the 40-yard dash).

"He's the finest athlete I've ever coached. He's an outstanding football prospect," Rogers said. "He signed a

bonus contract with the Tigers and would be a No. 1 draft pick in football, there's no question. He really is a phenomenal athlete."

The passing combination of Smith to Gibson will again be the key to the Spartans' offensive attack. "But Brammer will keep the defense honest," Rogers points out.

Although graduation saw the loss of four offensive starters, including center Al Pitts, fullback Jim Earley and wide

receiver Edgar Wilson, Rogers remains confident. The Spartans have experience returning in tackle Jim Hinesly (6-3, 245), guards Mike Densmore (6-3, 250) and Rod Strata (6-2, 245), and tailbacks Leroy McGee, Steve Smith and Bruce Reeves as key returnees among the 45 lettermen on hand. The suspect area is the defense.

Personnel losses added up to 19 lettermen from the 1977 season, headed by defensive tackle Larry Bethea, voted the Big Ten's most valuable player, plus three starting linebackers and middle guard Kim Rowekamp.

"Basically, our defense is our major concern simply for the fact that we have to make a lot

of adjustments there," Rogers said. "We have three linebackers who are young and do not have any experience. If our kids play to their potential, we could be a defensive football team."

"A better than average defensive line and secondary will be good enough to put us among the title contenders," Rogers adds.

Dan Bass returns as the Spartans' only experienced linebacker. The 6-1, 217-pounder

kicking game, with placekicking and kickoffs a question mark due to graduation of placekicker Hans Nielson, Michigan State's all-time career scoring leader with 210 points.

If the Spartans expect to make a claim at the Big Ten title, they'll have to do it against a brutal schedule which includes three nationally-ranked opponents in the first five games.

"I think, I hope, we have a chance to win the Big Ten," Rogers said. "But, you know, we could have a better team this year and not improve on last year's record. Look at our schedule, particularly the early part."

Michigan State opens at Purdue before hosting Syracuse for their home opener in Spartan Stadium. From there it's off to the Los Angeles Coliseum to face the Trojans from Southern California, back

home to tangle with Notre Dame and back on the road with Michigan Wolverines in neighboring Ann Arbor. Once that's all finished, the Indiana Hoosiers will come to East Lansing as the team responsible for the Spartans' 13-13 tie which prevented them from tying Michigan and Ohio State for the 1977 conference crown. To ease the pain, the Spartans will find the Buckeyes absent from their league schedule.

Michigan State may not be bowling once the season ends, but, according to Rogers, he'd just as soon take one thing at a time."

"If our football team can wait a little longer, to become bowl contenders in future years, then that's what we plan to do," Rogers said. "Right now, we have Purdue and a Big Ten championship on our minds."

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Big Ten preview

receiver Edgar Wilson, Rogers remains confident. The Spartans have experience returning in tackle Jim Hinesly (6-3, 245), guards Mike Densmore (6-3, 250) and Rod Strata (6-2, 245), and tailbacks Leroy McGee, Steve Smith and Bruce Reeves as key returnees among the 45 lettermen on hand. The suspect area is the defense.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST - Two men: rings vicinity IMU. Contact Roger Pace, 353-3337. Reward if found. 9-6

LOST: Very shy grey female cat lost vicinity Davenport and Cedar. Missing two weeks. 358-6495. 9-12

LOST: Siamese cat, neutered male, blue collar, Coralville area. 351-2420. 9-12

LOST: Lady's leather clutch wallet, all rings ring. Reward. Call 338-7172. 9-11

GARAGES-PARKING

GREMLIN owner will pay \$100 per year for parking place. 353-5547, ask for Pam. 9-8

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Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

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WANTED - Full time day waitress; part-time weekend waitress-waiter; full time day dishwashers; full time housekeeping personnel; part-time buspersons. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 354-1770. 9-19

PART-TIME bartender and restaurant help wanted, Pleasant View Lodge near North Liberty. 626-2152, evenings. 9-8

RESEARCH Assistant II in Pharmacology Department. Must have Bachelor's degree and at least one year's experience in tissue culture work. \$11,740-\$13,414. Call 353-7248 between 8-5 weekdays. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-8

HOUSECLEANING - Experienced. Six hours Thursdays. \$3.50 hourly. 337-5102 after 5 pm. Call Ms. Wood, 353-4745. 9-12

WORK-study typist-editor, \$4-\$4.50 hourly. Call Ms. Wood, 353-4745. 9-8

THE Canterbury Inn is taking applications for a part-time night auditor. Hours are 11 pm to 7 am, two to three nights a week. Apply 704 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-12

ARTIST Professor needs artist with science background to help prepare artwork for biology text-book, ten-fifteen hours weekly for next four months. \$5 hourly. Call 355-4663 for interview. 9-12

WANTED an experienced salesperson to be a Fashion Consultant with Seifers, Iowa City's newest and most exciting fashion store. For an informal interview, contact Mr. Muller at Seifers. 9-12

HI-FI SALES Full and part-time, experienced only. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 354-5844. 9-11

CLEANING person needed fifteen hours a week to clean apartment hallways and laundry areas. Apply 414 E. Market, 9 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday. 10-6

NEED one full time and one part-time salesperson in fashion department, one part-time salesperson in men's wear and one part-time salesperson in sporting goods. Apply in person. Personnel Department, Montgomery Ward, Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 pm. 9-7

READERS needed anytime for extra money. 109 River St. 337-3163. 9-11

BOOKKEEPER-secretary full time. Apply in person KRNA, 1027 Hollywood, Iowa City. 9-5

BOARD crew for sorority needed, start immediately. 351-3749. 9-11

HELP wanted noons - Cashiers, dishwashers, grill help, waitresses-waiters, floor help. IMU Food Service. 9-11

NEED waitresses-waiters and grill cooks for Triangle Club, noons only. IMU Food Service. 9-6

POSITION available: Person for security and light janitorial duties every other Friday and Saturday night, 10 pm-6 am. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll. 9-8

PART-TIME evening help - Apply at Buffet after 6:30 pm at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 9-6

GARGAE sale - 918 S. Summit, 8-6 pm, September 9-10. Items marked down second day. 9-8

LARGE sale furniture, household items, 100% North Johnson, 9-5. 10-11

CRAFT Center non-credit class registration begins August 29 and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Iowa Memorial Craft Center. 353-3119. 9-12

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help

9-22

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 9-27

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

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

HAWKEYE fans: The Workshop, 1061 William, is now taking orders for personalized Herky rubber stamps. 25% discount until September 14. 337-7033. 9-27

GARAGE SALES

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University Video Center

has part-time positions for students with strong background in solid state circuitry, RF Systems, and digital electronics. Challenging positions available in state-of-the-art television systems design, installation, operation and maintenance. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Call 353-4333.

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Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Graphics Designer: The University of Iowa Alumni Association is now accepting applications for a half-time assistantship in graphics. Must have experience in graphics, layout and pasteup, writing, editing, photography and be familiar with printing procedures.

Qualifications: full-time student, 20 hours a week either morning or afternoon. Application deadline: September 8, 1978. Send resume to:

The University of Iowa
Alumni Association
Alumni Center,
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9-8

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To develop real-time data acquisition, waveform analysis and graphics packages for PDP-11/34

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Evert faces Austin

Connors survives upset challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, scratching and screaming like a trapped cat, clawed back from 3-5 in the fifth set Tuesday to stop Italian Adriano Panatta, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 in a three hour, 40 minute thriller to join Bjorn Borg in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Panatta survived five match points while serving the final game but finally double-faulted to lose a match he had fought so hard to save.

Connors raised both fists in triumph after he narrowly avoided the second major upset in 24 hours. Guillermo Vilas, the defending champion, lost a four-hour marathon to Californian

Butch Walts late Monday night. The crowd of 14,531, cheering wildly on every point, seemed to stop breathing as Panatta served the final game. Connors took the first three points to give him three match points at 4-0, but Panatta refused to give up. The game went to deuce three times — with Connors holding the advantage twice and Panatta once.

Panatta finally hit two serves just beyond the fault line to end the match.

Panatta, a 28-year-old former Italian Open champion, seemed a beaten man when Connors raced through the third set to take a 2-1 lead. But the young man from Rome had only begun

to fight.

Panatta broke Connors in the fourth and sixth games of the fourth set and Connors seemed disgusted with himself. Connors was again broken in the first game of the fifth set and the two exchanged breaks in the fifth and sixth games.

Connors, who just turned 26, seemed to be imploring the tennis gods in the sky as he looked upward after every winning shot down the stretch.

Connors made the crucial break to put the set back on service in the ninth game, when he broke Panatta at 30. Connors again looked toward Heaven when he held service in the 10th game on a net-cord for the final point.

Panatta, a 28-year-old former Italian Open champion, seemed a beaten man when Connors raced through the third set to take a 2-1 lead. But the young man from Rome had only begun

Borg demonstrated convincingly that his "one tough match" is out of his system when he bulldozed 12th-seeded Harold Solomon, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried had a surprisingly easy time against good friend Roscoe Tanner, beating the left-hander 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Chris Evert waltzed into the quarters with a 6-4, 6-1 rout of Czechoslovakian Regina Marikova and now faces 15-year-old Tracy Austin.

Austin ripped another teenager, Anne Smith, 6-4, 6-3, to make her second straight appearance in the quarterfinals.

Last year Austin was beaten by Martina Navratilova.

Austin may not be convinced she can beat Evert but she feels she won't be pushed around — as she was the last time they met.

Another 15-year-old, Pam Shriver, also advanced to the quarters with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over eighth-seeded Australian Kerry Reid. Shriver next takes on Australian Lesley Hunt, who beat 17-year-old Lele Ferod, 6-3, 6-3.

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Cowboys' 38-0 rout a tough act to follow

IRVING, Texas — (UPI) Having run up the biggest offensive total in the NFL's opening weekend and having recorded the only shutout thus far in the season, what do you do for an encore?

Try not to let it go to your head says the man charged with

the responsibility of seeing that does not happen.

"You have to be realistic and understand Monday night's game was not a true measurement of the Colts and Cowboys," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry Tuesday. "Baltimore can still be a contending team."

'Hawks need work'

Iowa Coach Bob Cummings wasn't too pleased with what he saw when he reviewed a film of the Hawkeyes' Saturday scrimmage.

Cummings said the team was "flat" in the scrimmage and needs improvement in several areas if the Hawks expect to be ready for the Sept. 16 season opener with Northwestern. Cummings plans to attend the Wildcats' first game this Saturday at Illinois.

"Northwestern will be coming in here with a game's experience under their belts, so I guess it's time we buckle down

and really started playing," Cummings said.

The fifth-year coach also pointed out that this is the final week the coaching staff can use exclusively for teaching and learning formations. "After this week, we'll need to concentrate much of the time on getting ready for each week's opponent," he explained.

One bright spot in Tuesday's practice was the return of offensive tackle John Hager, who suffered a minor ankle sprain in Saturday's scrimmage. Hager is a 6-foot-6, 270-pound junior transfer from Notre Dame.

Judge supports Stones in fight over amateurism

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Tuesday rejected a request by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to dismiss a suit brought against the organization by high-jumper Dwight Stones.

Stones, 24, a former world record holder in the high jump, filed the suit July 20 after the sports union suspended him from AAU competition for life because he allegedly accepted money from the Superstars competition.

Stones' suit asked that he be reinstated into the AAU and also charged the AAU with monopolizing amateur track and field in violation of

California's anti-trust act.

Superior Court Judge Robert Well gave AAU attorneys 30 days to respond to Stones' request for reinstatement.

In addition to Stones, the AAU suspended Francie Larrieu, Kate Schmidt and Jane Frederick.

AAU officials charged the four athletes accepted cash prizes from the made-for-television Superstars competition. The four gave a total of \$58,000 in winnings to their respective track clubs. Stones won \$33,400 and gave it to the Desert Oasis Track Club, run by his family.

Late rally dumps Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doubles by Warren Cromartie, Gary Carter and Dave Cash keyed a four-run eighth inning Tuesday which rallied the Montreal Expos to a 10-8 triumph over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Braves 8, Padres 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rod Gildreath drilled his second career grand slam and veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro became the National League's first 17-game winner with a three-hitter Wednesday night in an 8-1 victory by the Atlanta

Braves over the San Diego Padres.

Pirates 8, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jerry Reuss, a forgotten man for most of the season, regained his pennant pressure form of past seasons Tuesday night when he threw a four-hitter and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their 10th straight triumph by beating the New York Mets, 8-0.

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 10, Chicago 8

New York at Pittsburgh, night

San Diego at Atlanta, night

Cincinnati at Houston, night

San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Carrasco 12-12) at Chicago

(Roush 13-11), 8:30 p.m.

New York (Koerner 3-14) at Montreal

(Griffey 16-9), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 11-5) at St.

Louis (Denny 11-9), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 10, Chicago 8

New York at Pittsburgh, night

San Diego at Atlanta, night

Cincinnati at Houston, night

San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Splitter 16-11) at Atlanta

(Maher 11-10), 7:30 p.m.

Oakland (Tiant 9-7) at Baltimore (D.

Martinez 12-10), 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sorensen 15-10) at Toronto

(Jefferson 7-11), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Billingham 15-6) at New York

(Figueroa 14-9), 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Kravec 10-13) at Minnesota

(Golic 11-9), 8:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE						
By United Press International (Night Games not included)			By United Press International (West Coast Games not included)						
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	73	63	.537	—	Boston	85	52	.620	—
Pittsburgh	72	69	.529	1	New York	81	56	.581	4
Chicago	69	60	.500	5	Milwaukee	79	59	.572	6½
Montreal	68	73	.476	8½	Baltimore	78	61	.561	8
St. Louis	60	78	.438	14	Detroit	75	63	.543	10½
New York	58	83	.399	19	Cleveland	60	78	.435	25½
					Toronto	55	85	.383	31½
West									
Los Angeles	82	56	.594	2					
San Francisco	80	58	.580	2					
Cincinnati	75	62	.547	6½					
San Diego	71	67	.514	11					
Houston	63	74	.460	18½					
Atlanta	58	72	.431	22½					

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 4, Boston 1, night

Cleveland 6, Toronto 2, night

New York 4, Detroit 2, night

Chicago 4, Minnesota 3, night

Texas at California, night, ppd., rain

Kansas City at Oakland, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Kansas City (Splitter 16-11) at Atlanta

(Tiant 9-7) at Baltimore (D.

Martinez 12-10), 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sorensen 15-10) at Toronto

(Jefferson 7-11), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Billingham 15-6) at New York

(Figueroa 14-9), 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Kravec 10-13) at Minnesota

(Golic 11-9), 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 4, Boston 1, night

Cleveland 6, Toronto 2, night

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