

# Connally testimony recreates Kennedy assassination in hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, brushing tears from his eyes, Wednesday relived the events "indelibly etched in my memory" of the day in Dallas when he was wounded and President John F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullets.

Connally and his wife Nellie testified on the opening day of the House Assassination Committee's month-long public hearing into Kennedy's slaying. The Connallys agreed there were three shots — although Connally did not hear the second, which hit him — and they came from behind and to the right of the presidential limousine in which they were riding with Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline.

Their accounts substantially agreed

with Connally's evidence before the Warren Commission 14 years ago which concluded Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

Connally said he felt the hearings could not answer all the remaining questions about the assassination.

"I wish I could believe that all the speculation and all the rumors could be dispelled. I don't believe that ... Some circumstances are incapable of being solved," he said.

Opening the hearings, committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, had cautioned "certain issues may not be resolved at all ... not all questions that can be asked can be answered."

Following the Connallys' appearance, the panel viewed a series of previously published films and photographs which

have been the basis of various conspiracy theories of the assassination. But any analysis was left for later sessions.

Thursday's hearings will be concerned solely with the Kennedy autopsy reports and expert analysis on the nature of the wounds.

After viewing a color film of the shooting, Connally said he would not argue with other theories of the number and direction of the fatal shots.

"These things are etched in my mind," he said. "I'm not going to argue with experts. Things we say we are certain about because we are absolutely sure that's what happened."

He said as the motorcade passed the Texas School Book Depository on Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963, "I heard what I thought was a rifle shot. I immediately

had fear of an assassination."

"Then I was hit. I was knocked over. The force of the bullet drove my body over ... I was drenched with blood so I knew I was badly hit."

"I did not hear the shot that hit me." Connally's wife pulled him down on her lap "when another shot was fired. I only heard two shots."

The last, he said, "hit with a very pronounced impact."

"Immediately I could see blood and brain tissue all over the interior of the car..."

"After I was hit I said in despair, 'No, no, no!' thinking about the 24 hours before when all had been so wonderful."

Connally emphasized the shots "came from back over my right shoulder — from behind us. I don't think any shots

came from any other direction."

Mrs. Connally recalled, "I heard a noise and didn't think of it as a gunshot."

"I turned to my right and looked back and saw the president clutch his neck with both hands. He said nothing, he just sort of slumped down in the seat."

Her husband, she said, "had turned to the right and I heard him shout 'No, no, no!' The second shot was fired and hit him."

"The only thing I could think of to do was to pull him down out of the line of fire. I thought if I pulled him down maybe they wouldn't hurt him any more."

As Nellie Connally spoke, her husband sat beside her and wiped his eyes.

Connally continued, "I heard Jacqueline Kennedy say 'they have shot my husband.'"



Events 'indelibly etched in my memory'

# Vote uncertain as gas deregulation debate nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friends and foes of the natural gas deregulation bill both claimed progress Wednesday as they kept up non-stop efforts to get the two dozen uncommitted senators to declare their intentions.

Vice President Walter Mondale did some personal lobbying on Capitol Hill, then went to Camp David, Md., to report "some rather encouraging news" to President Carter, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Mondale, Powell said, reported that some senators who were on the fence had decided to fight for the bill to phase out price controls on newly produced gas by 1985. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, leader of a coalition working to kill the bill and substitute emergency gas legislation, said: "From the standpoint of firm commitments, at this point we have at least as many as, if not more than, they do."

Neither side would put a number on its

pledges, but Metzenbaum ventured that 20 to 25 senators remain undecided.

Metzenbaum said Carter personally lobbied for the bill up to the moment he left for the Middle East summit conference. Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and special trade representative Robert Strauss directed the White House forces Wednesday.

Metzenbaum said he takes confidence from the almost desperate intensity of the White House effort and the fact that the Senate's leaders seem unready to begin debate until next week.

"But when the president and the entire administration are trying to line up votes, that's heavy pressure," Metzenbaum said.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., described himself as "a complete question mark." He said he thinks the White House overstated the possible effect on the dollar of rejection of the bill, but that issue still is "the single most persuasive

reason for voting for this bill."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday that if the natural gas bill died in the Senate, it would be a sign Congress could not "rise to the challenge" of a vitally important issue.

On the Senate floor, Byrd argued heatedly against a move by some senators to send the price deregulation bill back to committee for reworking.

Holding a microphone in one hand and gesturing with the other, he said, "Let us not kill the bill by recommitting it. That is a copout. Everybody knows that kills the bill."

If the measure is to be defeated, Byrd said, "Let us deliver the coup de grace right here. Here and now. Vote, and witness its expiring agonies right here on the Senate floor. And admit that Congress is not able to rise to the challenge."

Byrd indicated he may bring the natural gas bill to the floor as early as

Thursday, saying it pleases nobody completely, "but is the best we can do." And if it loses, he said, "it is dead, dead, dead for the rest of this Congress and probably for a long time to come."

The measure, worked out by House-Senate conferees, would phase out federal price controls on newly produced natural gas by 1985.

Initially, the House approved a version along the general lines of what President Carter requested: continuing controls but with higher price ceilings. The Senate's original version called for

phasing out controls.

Byrd also sent fellow senators a letter calling the gas bill "in many ways the most important legislation that has confronted the 95th Congress ... This bill is a symbol abroad of American self-discipline, fortitude and determination to solve our energy needs."

And in his speech, he said defeat of the measure would tell Americans "the Senate did not have the vision, the courage, the decisiveness to act on this question."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum,

an organizer of the coalition seeking a substitute measure, told the Senate, "The natural gas bill is truly a piece of legislation without a constituency. There has never been a piece of legislation as controversial as this one which has had as little public support."

Metzenbaum ticked off some of the organized opposition — from environmentalists to consumer groups, from the American Conservative Union to the AFL-CIO and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

# South Africa rejects U.N. troop presence in S.W. Africa election

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha Wednesday rejected the proposal to send 7,500 U.N. peacekeeping troops to South West Africa to guarantee free elections and undisturbed transition to independence.

But he left the door open for further negotiations and emphasized that his government had not turned down the Western plan to create an independent nation called Namibia on which the proposal is based.

Botha said he planned to leave New York Wednesday night since he could not wait indefinitely for the Security Council to meet on the independence plan, and because he had "more pressing business" to attend in South Africa.

Several members of his group remained behind for further negotiations.

Western sources remained confident that the peacekeeping operation will be accepted after some further diplomatic haggling. Western negotiators later met informally with South African diplomats to discuss the situation.

"It is still possible that the Council meets on Friday for a discussion of the proposal," one Western source said.

Botha informed Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday about his objections to the peacekeeping plan.

Speaking at a news conference, Botha said South Africa had never agreed to the dispatch of a large peacekeeping force which Waldheim proposed to the Security Council last week. It would be the largest

U.N. operation since the Congo in 1960.

Waldheim submitted a detailed plan for the operation to the Council for quick approval in view of increasing tensions along South West Africa's border with Angola and Zambia. He requested the dispatch of the 7,500-man peacekeeping force, of 1,200 civilian poll watchers for the elections, and of a team of 360 experienced police officers to be recruited from various U.N. member states.

Waldheim's proposals were based on an assessment of a U.N. team of experts headed by his special representative for

Namibia, Martti Ahtisaari of Finland.

Botha said Ahtisaari had not consulted with South Africa's administrator general in the territory, Justice Marthinus Steyn, before submitting his assessment. Under the Western plan, he said, such consultations were required.

In the earlier negotiations with the Western powers, he said, a figure of about 2,000 U.N. "military monitors" had been discussed.

"Now, out of the blue, they want a peace-keeping force of 7,000," he said.

# South Africa bans black speaker

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa Wednesday banned the nation's leading black spokesman for one month, a move apparently designed to stop him from delivering a fiery speech indicting the South African educational system.

The order banning Dr. Nthato Motlana, signed by Police Minister James Kruger, was delivered only hours before the physician was scheduled to deliver a speech at the University of the Witwatersrand.

But Motlana's handwritten speech was read to a packed auditorium by law professor John Dugard, a well-known expert on race relations in South Africa.

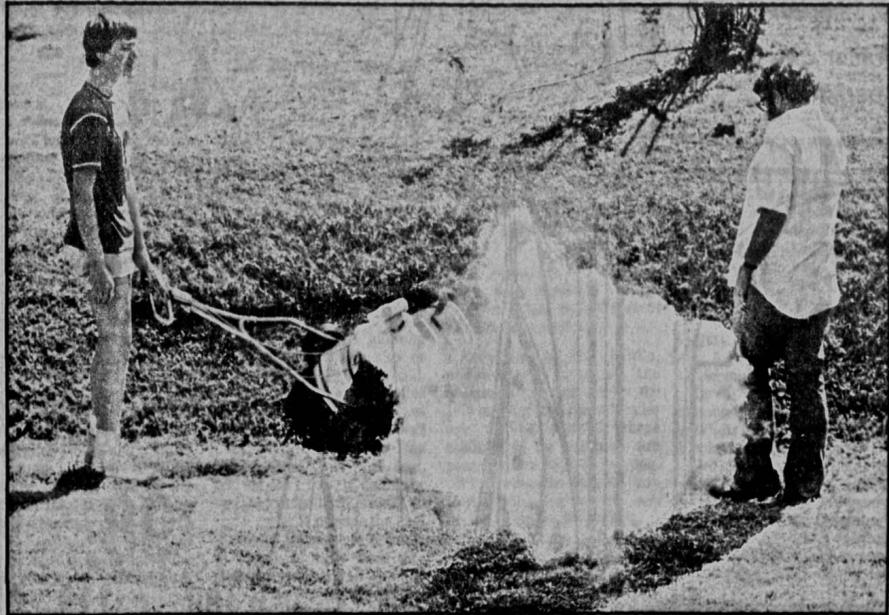
The banning order is effective for one

month and will prevent Motlana from making any public statements or attending any gatherings in connection with the Sept. 12 anniversary of the death of black activist Steven Biko in police custody last year.

# Inside

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Kicking the habit

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Mower wars

The Daily lowan/Mary Locke

A lawnmower was seen firing death rays at passersby Wednesday. No injuries were reported, and the machine was later brought under control. May the force be with you.

# Briefly

## Shah bans marches

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Shah's government banned political demonstrations in riot-torn Iran Wednesday but politicians said they feared Moslem hardliners would defy the prohibition.

The anti-Shah opposition canceled a massive protest march planned for Thursday after the government ruled there could be no new demonstrations without prior police permission.

But the politicians said they expected rank and file traditionalist opponents of the Shah's modernization plans for Iran would disregard their leaders' orders to stay off the streets.

Marches Monday in Tehran and other cities, calling for the institution of an Islamic government and the release of political prisoners, were originally allowed by police but 12 demonstrators died later when crowds clashed with

government troops in four cities.

The opposition called the Thursday protest to coincide with a scheduled parliamentary vote of confidence for new Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif Emami, but parliament postponed the vote until Sunday.

An official for the opposition National Front said it would maintain its call for a general strike Thursday as a peaceful show of force despite the postponement of the vote of confidence.

## Pinto grand jury calls Ford brass

GOSHEN, Ind. (UPI) — The top executives of the Ford Motor Co. have been asked to testify before an Elkhart County grand jury investigating a fire auto accident that killed three occupants of a Ford Pinto.

Prosecutor Michael Consentino said he has sent "out-of-state certificates" to the Wayne County prosecutor's office in

Detroit, asking Henry Ford II and former Ford President Lee Iacocca, recently fired by Ford, to testify.

Consentino said the two were not being compelled to appear, but that he wants to ask them why the Pinto was constructed with "obvious problems."

Ford Motor Co. has announced a recall of the Pinto line to install additional protection around the gasoline tank to prevent explosion.

The grand jury is investigating an Aug. 10 accident in which three persons were killed when their Pinto was struck from the rear and burst into flames.

## Camp David summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin began their Middle East peace summit Wednesday with a two-hour meeting on the sun-flecked patio of Carter's lodge.

Preceding their first joint conference

with an appeal for the prayers of mankind, the three leaders started into their labors in complete privacy and with none of their advisers present, said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

He said the first conclave began at mid-afternoon and lasted just under two hours. In keeping with the rule of secrecy imposed by Carter, however, Powell would not disclose the initial topics of discussion or describe the atmosphere of the meeting.

Photographs showed Carter, in sports attire, and Sadat and Begin in coat and tie seated at a wooden table on the patio. Carter was grinning and Begin was smiling at Sadat, who was gesturing in illustration of some comment.

Earlier, the three leaders issued their first joint statement from the ultra-private summit in Carter's guarded mountaintop retreat. It was an inspirational appeal White House aides said was framed by Carter and approved by Sadat and Begin.

## Estes must pay \$39 million taxes

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, who built a financial empire on loans gained on nonexistent fertilizer tanks, has formally been ordered to pay \$39 million for unpaid taxes on that empire.

A dispatcher for an oil company since his parole from federal prison in 1971, Estes was told he owed the government \$39,769,796 on money he fraudulently made from 1959 to 1962. In a separate tax case, Estes' wife, Patsy, was ordered to pay \$38 million in unpaid taxes.

In reaching the judgment, U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster said the most the Estes owed was the \$39 million figure since the separate decisions on Estes and his wife resulted from different cases based on the same information.

The ruling was entered late Tuesday and was made public Wednesday. The decision was a formalization of a Feb. 10

opinion by Brewster that said the Estes had failed to pay taxes on their income from those four years.

In the mid and late 1950s Estes secured substantial bank loans on tanks of fertilizer supposedly scattered across West Texas. His empire craved in when the banks tried to find the tanks.

In 1963 Estes was convicted of fraud and was sentenced to federal prison.

## Weather

Your weather staff members, in a fit of generosity not likely to be repeated for some time, have decided to hold off on fall and prolong summer through this week (longer if the Red Sox start winning). Today expect highs in the 90s and, you guessed it, sunny skies. You need not express any gratitude for a job well-done; the sound of one body tanning is all the thanks we need.

# Takes

## His lab absolved — just after he dies

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Professor Henry Bedson, chief of a laboratory suspected to be the source of a smallpox outbreak, died from self-inflicted throat wounds Wednesday — just hours before an initial investigation absolved his lab.

Officials at Birmingham University said a preliminary inquiry by the Birmingham Area Health Authority "could find no fault with the safety precautions in Professor Bedson's smallpox reference laboratory" at the university.

A spokesman for the British Department of Health and Social Security, however, said until the department's official investigation was completed, the lab could not be ruled out as a source of the virus that infected a hospital worker two weeks ago.

Bedson, 49, was rushed to hospital five days ago with the self-inflicted injuries.

## Voice from grave plays in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The alleged slayer of Teresita Basa, whose spirit purportedly led police to her killer, was ordered Wednesday to stand trial for murder.

Defense lawyers for Allan Showery, 32, attempted to show in a pretrial hearing that Showery was arrested without basis. Investigators have testified they arrested Showery after Dr. Jose Chua told them his wife had become possessed by Basa's spirit and named Showery as the killer.

Basa was found stabbed to death in her apartment Feb. 21, 1977.

Chua's wife, Remibias, went into a trance three times last summer, identified herself as Basa, 48, and named Showery as her killer. Chua testified. The voice also accused Showery of taking her jewelry and identified persons to whom he had given it.

Police recovered some of the jewelry and arrested Showery on Aug. 11, 1977. When confronted with the jewelry, he admitted killing Basa, police testified.

Cook County Circuit Judge Frank W. Barbaro ruled Wednesday the question of whether the "voice from the grave" gave the officers probable cause to arrest Showery was debatable.

## Quoted...

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# Murdoch gives up option to purchase N.Y. tabloid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following mass protest resignations by staffers at the New York Daily Metro, New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch Wednesday agreed to give up his option to purchase the interim tabloid once the city's newspaper strike is concluded.

The reporters and editors walked out after it was revealed that Murdoch made a loan to the paper and had an option to buy it at the end of a strike against the city's three major dailies that entered its fourth week Wednesday.

The strike has shut the three papers and spawned a number of interim publications.

Murdoch's assistant, Martin Fischbein, said in a handwritten statement that Murdoch and Metro publisher Frederick Iseman "have agreed that Mr.

Iseman will close the Metro after the strike and that Mr. Murdoch will surrender any option to purchase the Metro." Fischbein said both publishers signed a written agreement to that effect.

Initially, the entire staff walked off the job but a Metro official said about half had returned to work several hours later.

Iseman vowed, "We will continue to publish" during the walkout.

The financial revelation triggered the resignations of editor Alvin Davis, managing editor Richard Roberts and city editor Jeffrey Schmalz early Wednesday. Hours later, the Metro's 60-member editorial staff, consisting mostly of out-of-work New York Times staffers, walked off the job.

Schmalz said Iseman had disclosed that he had secretly borrowed "several hundred thousand dollars" from Murdoch to keep the Metro afloat after its second day of operation.

Iseman later acknowledged that Murdoch had made a "short-term" loan and retained an option to buy the paper, or its name, at the end of the newspaper strike, but added he expected the newspaper to go out of existence when the strike ended.

Newspaper workers, who have been off the job for four weeks, fear such an arrangement would put Murdoch in a position to shut the money-pressed Post after the strike and continue with the Metro, a non-union paper.

The Metro publisher said the deal was made at the Murdoch's request since the interim daily was using the Post's distribution system and the Post wanted to protect its interests. Another interim daily, City News, maintains a similar distribution agreement with the Times.

Throughout its publication — the paper has produced 14 issues — Iseman, a former assistant editor for the Times' Op Ed Page, said, "I have been candid and forthright with the staff" about the newspaper's financial dealings.

Iseman said the Metro would repay the Murdoch loan "within the week."

# Legionnaire disease investigation begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical investigators moved into the crowded Garment District Wednesday in an effort to find the source of Legionnaires disease, which killed one man and was suspected as a cause in eight other cases, two of them also fatalities.

The dead man and the suspected victims all worked in or near three large buildings containing about 150 buying offices, apparel showrooms and manufacturing firms.

The federal and local investigators began a systematic survey to determine the extent of the disease and the source of its airborne bacteria. The search found two more possible cases in addition to the seven previously identified as confirmed or suspicious.

Of the newly identified cases, one was a 65-year-old woman who worked for a garment manufacturer, Health Department officials said. She later died at Caledonian Hospital in Brooklyn.

The other was a plainclothes policeman assigned to the area, officials said. He was reported hospitalized in good condition.

Dr. John Marr, director of epidemiology for the Health Department, said the woman became ill on Aug. 15 and the policeman five days later. "We have not been able to ascertain any new casts for at least two weeks," he said.

That only two possible additional cases were found left officials optimistic. "When we look back, I think we're going to see (the outbreak) was in mid-August, it is not continuing and

the number is very small," Marr said.

By late Wednesday, investigators still had not pinpointed the source of the disease's bacteria. Air conditioning, identified as a source in instances of the disease elsewhere, was initially ruled out because none of the buildings has a central cooling system.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

## Conflict forcing airport growth?

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Self-interest may lead a Kansas City-based consulting firm to recommend expansion of the Iowa City Municipal Airport despite public protest, Airport Commission member Jan Redick said Wednesday.

She based her speculation on remarks made by commission Chairman Garry Bleckwenn at a May 4 meeting of the commission.

Representatives of L. Robert Kimball and Associates, the consulting firm chosen to

conduct a long-term "master plan study" for the airport, hoped to break even on the federally financed study and expected to be hired as the city's consultant "in case of expansion," Bleckwenn said, according to meeting minutes.

Because of profits to be made in additional consultation, "I think they're bound to expansion," Redick said.

And growing concern among southwestern Iowa City residents that expansion will mean an increase in already-annoying plane traffic over their homes will probably not

change the firm's decision, Redick said.

Dave Beyers, a representative of the firm, reportedly told Redick Wednesday that economic interest and the projected growth of Iowa City would influence the outcome of the study more than public opinion.

Beyers, who was unavailable for comment, is in Iowa City to begin the study. A public hearing on possible expansion, set for 7:30 tonight at the city Recreation Center, will begin the study.

"A lot of people are going to be there to ask questions," said Inge Ossoinig.

Residents of the area below the flight path of airplanes landing at the airport want to know "if the study will offer alternatives to lengthening the runways and bringing in jets," said Ossoinig. "We all would hate that very much and know it would be bad for our health."

But Bleckwenn said that "upgrading," (a term he prefers to "expanding") the airport will not worsen existing problems with airplanes flying over area homes. Instead, he says, it may help alleviate them.

Extending one of the airport's three runways, a move Bleckwenn supports but says is not a certainty, will shift traffic of larger and faster aircraft to the southeast.

Extending the runway that runs from the southwest to the northeast by "a few hundred feet" would cause "a drastic decrease in any type of noise" in neighborhoods now troubled by heavy air traffic, Bleckwenn said.

Though he predicted an increase of jet traffic to the airport if the runway were lengthened, he said commission members have "absolutely no intention of making this a jet-type airport." Currently, he said, about one jet a day uses the airport. New Federal Aviation Agency standards say the airport's runways, the longest of which is 4,200 feet, are too short for optimum safety in jet travel.

Three of five commission members reportedly support extending the runway, and Bleckwenn said the study was called because "basically we wanted outside consultants to come in and see if we're heading in the right direction."

Also, if the airport is to receive federal money crucial to expansion, the commission

must have a master plan with an environmental impact statement, which it does not have.

Bleckwenn dismissed Redick's concerns.

"I think that's naive on her part," he said. "Any consulting firm would of course like to do construction work (after making initial consultation). This isn't necessarily the case here, and besides, there's no guarantee it will get the work."

If one suggests the firm will design its plan to serve its own financial interests, Bleckwenn said, "You're questioning its integrity. . . If a company did that and the word got out, it would be in trouble."

Noise is not the only complaint airport-area residents have. They also say that planes regularly fly at dangerously low levels.

"I have some question with those who say the planes fly too low," Bleckwenn said. He explained his theory that planes do not fly at less than 300 feet over residential areas, but that some planes appear to be closer to the ground because they are larger.

"A large twin-engine or a DC-3 looks one heck of a lot bigger than the small trainer planes," Bleckwenn said.

He indicated most disagreements over possible expansion are a result of misunderstandings between commission members and the public, misunderstandings that may be cleared up at tonight's hearing.

Ossoinig, who lives on Wylde Green Road, said, "The city is growing in this direction and I don't know why the Planning and Zoning Commission doesn't take a hand in this."

"Nobody can project how many jet planes will come in if the airport expands." Even now, she said, "kids are falling down and terrified from the noise."

## Legal questions postpone action on hotel-motel tax

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Because of unanswered legal questions, action on the proposed hotel-motel tax was deferred until Sept. 12 by the Iowa City Council at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Questions raised by the council included: whether small rooming houses near the hospital could be granted exemptions from the tax; the procedure for repealing the tax if Iowa City voters approved it and Coralville voters turned it down; and the possibility of using hotel-motel tax revenue to pay off library bonds.

The hotel-motel tax was created by a new state law which allows cities and counties to tax the gross revenue of sleeping accommodations let for fewer than 31 days. The law allows a taxation rate of from 1 to 7 per cent and stipulates that the tax must be approved by the local voters in a general election before it goes into effect.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said Iowa City has little use for the 50 per cent of the revenue that must be spent to benefit the hotel-motel industry. The remaining tax money can be used at the council's discretion.

"Cedar Rapids has their convention center that can be promoted with that 50 per cent of the money, but we don't have a convention center," Roberts said. "I don't know where we'll use that 50 per cent. Sure, we

can put the other 50 in the general fund."

Councilor Mary Neuhauser raised the possibility of using the hotel-motel tax revenue to help pay for a new library. City Attorney John Hayek will report to the council at next week's informal session on the possible uses of the 50 per cent designated for the benefit of the motel industry and other legal questions raised by the council.

Councilor David Perret said that the tax is a possibility for increasing revenue that should be explored.

"It's a question of allowing the people to decide whether or not they want it," Perret said. "When budget time comes around we all talk about how tight the budget is, but we don't want to raise property tax askings more than 7 per cent. And we don't want to do this or that, but we're hard pressed to find a dollar to provide the kind of service we want to provide. So we should allow Iowa City voters to decide if they want the source of additional revenue."

Mayor Robert Vevera said he was against the new tax measure.

"The more I think about it, it's just the city picking out someone to get more tax money from," Vevera said. "What's it going to be next — doctors and lumberyards?"

Vevera said that if the tax was imposed in Iowa City and not in Coralville, it would mean the death of the motel industry in Iowa City.

Roberts said the council should wait a year until the actions of the Coralville electorate are known.

"If we pass it and they don't we're in a bind," Roberts said, "but if they pass it and we don't it won't hurt us."

The Coralville City Council passed the second reading of their hotel-motel tax ordinance by a 3-2 vote Tuesday.

The ordinance imposing the tax must be passed by Sept. 13 to be certified with the state election commissioner.

According to Bob Bowlin, assistant city attorney, the ordinance can still be on the 1978 ballot if the council's rules are waived and all three readings of the ordinance are passed at the Sept. 12 meeting.

"The ordinance does not have to be published before certifying it with the (election) commissioner, though the law is somewhat unclear on that point," Bowlin said.

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2ND FLOOR **THINGS & THINGS**

Thursday, September 7, 1978 Vol. 111, No. 46

## Viewpoints

## Changed definitions won't help shrinks

Do you always feel that your hands are dirty so that you wash them repeatedly throughout the day? Do you habitually avoid stepping on cracks in the sidewalk? Are you convinced that your attendance at Hawkeye football games is responsible for the team's dreary record? If so, you probably just accept these little aberrations as your personal neuroses and leave it at that. Think again.

The American Psychiatric Association, the professional organization of psychiatrists, is doing away with "neurosis," claiming the term has become so reified as to be meaningless. Hence, "neurosis" will be stricken from the third edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*, now in preparation and scheduled for publication in 1979. In its place, the allegedly more precise word "disorder" will appear.

Freud defined neurosis as a symptom of repressed subconscious thoughts, but for many psychiatrists that definition is simply too theoretical. In defining "disorders," an attempt will be made to be more scientific, to base definitions on hard experimental evidence.

Some psychiatrists claim that this is impossible, that the imprecision of psychiatry is inherent in the phenomena it seeks to study rather than in the traditional terminology. The human mind does not yield up the same kind of tangible and conclusive data that can be gained from mixing chemicals in a test tube. Much of psychiatry deals with difficult value questions: Witness the recent intradisciplinary wrangle about the traditional pathological classification of homosexuality. Hence, some psychiatrists view the elimination of the term "neurosis" as an attack on Freudian principles in general, not just an attempt to clarify the interpretive categories of the analysts' art.

More probably, the attempt to make psychiatry more "scientific" is a response to a growing climate of criticism of psychiatry in general and psychoanalysis in particular. Recent publications have attacked basic concepts such as sanity and insanity, questioned the ethical and constitutional

bases for involuntary psychiatric commitment and criticized both old and new methods of treatment. The anti-analysis movement also has close ties to consumerism and asks, "Who are these people who think they have the skill and wisdom to muck about in our heads, and for a hundred bucks an hour, no less?" A related question is, "Have you ever known anyone who was actually cured by psychoanalysis?" The analysis patient is commonly viewed as one who has a perpetual and deeply dependent relationship with an impassive, inscrutable and possibly megalomaniac doctor who says "Hmmm" a lot.

A research study released almost coincidentally with the news of the canning of neurosis adds fuel to the anti-analysis fire. The study focused on children who had undergone psychiatric care and sought to discover if that care had any effect on their future behavior. The researchers discovered that the children who had been under the care of psychiatrists had a greater incidence of later delinquent behavior than children who had not received any psychiatric treatment.

The study may not mean as much as it appears to on the surface. A defender of psychiatry might respond that the children who were placed under the care of psychiatrists were disturbed in the first place and that a more indicative study would compare the future behavior of disturbed children who underwent psychiatric care and disturbed children who had no professional help. Such a study might indicate that psychiatric care actually lowers the incidence of delinquent behavior in disturbed children.

Whatever the possible responses to the study might be, the widespread publicity which the study received illustrates the momentum of the anti-analysis mood. In the face of widespread public disaffection with psychiatry, the profession will need to do more than substitute a new set of technical terms.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## Mickey Mouse is radioactive

For years, newspapers and the evening TV news have given a lot of time and space to predictions by newsmen who perceive on the horizon the lightning-wreathed thunderheads of a tax revolt. No one believed them, of course. But now, with the advent of Proposition 13 and with all the similar tax-cut proposals on the ballots of other states this fall, those predictions are coming home to roost. And the biggest rookeries for such roosting are likely to be public school systems. If the tax revolt becomes an absolute reality, schools are going to have a hard time finding the money for new instructional materials. And eager to fill this need will be the great American corporations, who are already producing attractively packaged, slick, entertaining and entirely misleading books and games to keep school children interested and ignorant.

In the September-October issue of *Mother Jones* magazine, there is a rather detailed report on this coldblooded practice. The primary topic of these "teaching aids" seems to be nuclear power. A booklet put out by Westinghouse tells the youngsters, "No one has been injured or killed in a nuclear-related accident in any commercial nuclear power plant." If Skipper and Wendy are on their toes, they will notice the trick in this sentence—they'll have more on the ball than the lax teacher who chooses this material, anyway. True, no nuclear worker has been offed directly by rambunctious gamma rays in a commercial plant: However, three workers were killed in an Army-operated plant in 1961, and there were injuries and deaths involved in the fires at the Brown's Ferry, Ala., and Virginia VEPCO facilities. Westinghouse is hoping the children are too young to remember those incidents — Westinghouse sure hasn't forgotten them or it wouldn't try to hide them from the kids.

Another favored tactic of the corporate propagandists is to use popular cartoon characters. How could Mickey Mouse, a zealot in the nuke cause, like such things if they are at all nasty or dangerous? And if the nuclear plants are dangerous, how

could someone with a case of the galloping duhs like Goofy operate them not only with competence, but with elan? A similar publication by the American Iron and Steel Institute features a well-drawn young stalwart named Mark Steel who lets the kids know about the tubs of money the steel industry has spent to install scrub systems. What Mark keeps to himself is that the same steel industry spent even deeper tubs of money to fight passage of the federal law making such systems mandatory.

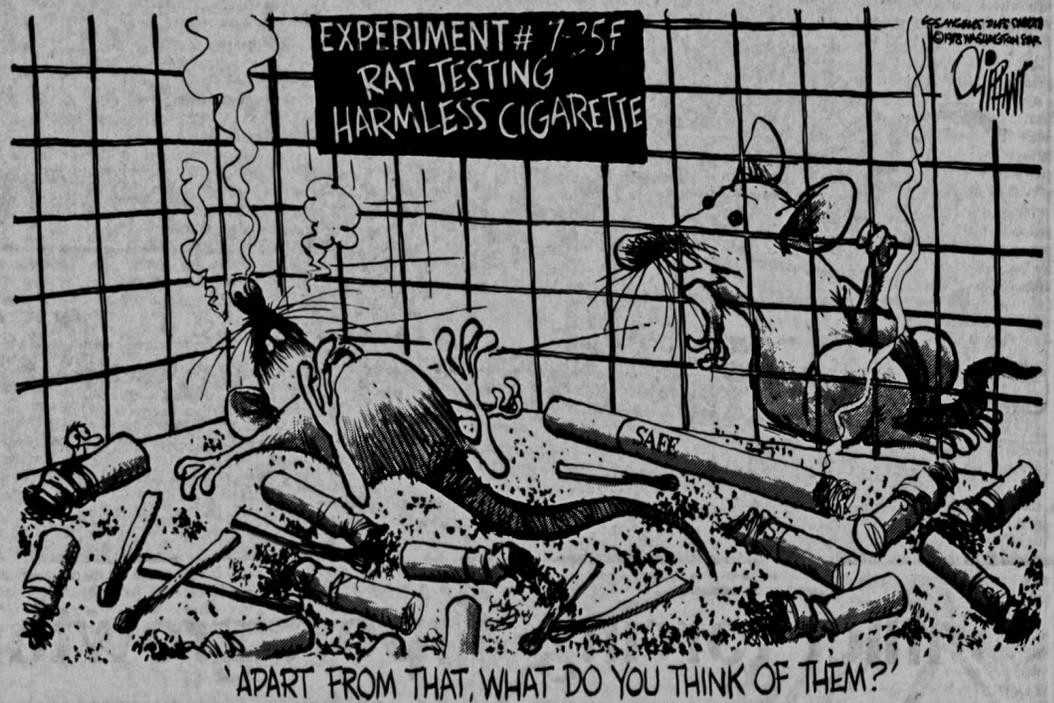
Games are big, too, in the wide selection of free enterprise freebies. One game, the Energy-Environment Game, pits fatherly, concerned utility company poobahs who strive mightily to balance the interests of the "public" against the needs of the environment (guess which one wins), against strident environmentalists who oppose the construction of any new power plants. (They probably don't like games or cartoons, either.) The propaganda, then, isn't just environmental, it is overtly political.

This stuff is outrageous and dangerous. The danger doesn't lie only in the glut of misinformation—that can always be corrected. But children have it drummed into their sweet little heads that everything they read in school is true, that any information Miss Whatzname lays on them is correct. If they are exposed to the prevarications of the corporate teaching aids first, and are later given the facts, are they going to believe the former or the latter? Or will they be too confused to believe anything at all?

The need for a law against this type of propagandizing is obvious. (It is already against the law in several countries.) But with fiscal conservatism about to do a clog dance on the heads of taxing bodies across the country, school districts may have no choice but to accept and use the corporate material. The potential for so much misinformation being drilled into so many young heads who have so much to lose is frightening.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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## Air conditioners are uncool

I aspire, in nearly all things, to the liberal outlook on life. I appreciate jacuzzis for their intrinsic soul-enhancing qualities, and I can pronounce the names of French wines correctly; I subscribe to *The New Yorker* and *Organic Gardening*; I own a small foreign car (Japanese), and daily I eat bushels of fruit (fresh). I will, even in what was once called "mixed company," expatriate on the virtues of yogurt. In the natural order of things, I jog, hate

was one of those air conditioning addicts. You've read about her ilk—they're chain air conditioners. Aunt Lear was such an addict that she didn't set foot outside her air conditioned house for 33 years—until the day the grocery delivery boy collided with the Good Humor man's ice cream truck and suffocated under half a ton of Eskimo Pies. My aunt, being hungry, set out to get her own groceries, but got no further than the front stoop. Her first whiff of natural air brought about severe convulsions, and she died not 30 seconds later. Thus conditioned early in life, I resolved never to take up the evil habit.

It was not easy, mind you. Peer pressure, especially in high school, was unavoidable if not insuperable. During those formative years, it seemed as if everyone had air conditioned once or twice. As I would walk home from school, past the back of the school yards, I could hear the jeers and taunts of those that partook in the evil wheeze. I could see them, down those twisted little alleys, their backpacks crammed with portable air conditioners, beckoning me with sneers. But I held firm. The image of Aunt Lear's death throes was still fresh in my mind.

Even in my senior year, when everyone's hero was the third Duke of Marlboro, I desisted. The Duke was a thoroughly admirable role model: The first modern liberal, his taste ran to flared doubleknit pants, a styled shag wig that was all the rage at court, and those dazzling purple and white shirts that up until that time had been worn only by Puerto Ricans. On his many trips to the newly established colonies in North America, he picked up a love of African music (he called it discourse music, which later became shortened because of the English accent to disco music) and developed an affinity for the Indian habit of air conditioning three or four times a day. A step ahead of Sir Walter Raleigh, he brought his affinity back to the homeland and, being a trend setter, immediately set a trend in motion, a trend that could not be derailed. Soon everybody who

was anybody in the British Aristocracy was air conditioning. One could hear the good Duke, as he wound his way through the House of Lords, humming, "Oh, it's dandy," as he air conditioned. Later, his followers came to be known as dandies.

But I remained pure, and grew up to become a firm believer in natural air. (It's all the candy I eat; every time I get the urge to air condition, I munch on a Snickers, two if the urge is particularly strong.) And of course, I have the reminder of Aunt Lear, whom I have had stuffed and mounted on my living room wall.

Until now, I have borne my anti-air conditioning sentiments with a dignified, quiet demeanor. But no longer. This is the Me Decade, and I'm going to get some of that Me for myself. For far too long I, and thousands like me, have suffered the pings and airs of outrageous atmosphere in silence. We have demurred while thoughtless, demented addicts have subjected us to misery and ill health. (It has been proven that those who air condition harm not only themselves but innocent non-air conditioners as well. Laboratory rats subjected to air conditioning have twice the mortality rate of river rats living in natural air.) The time has come to take a stand.

I and some like-minded friends have formed a modest little group called the Society for Air Naturally Enhanced (SANE) and have come up with some modest proposals. First of all, we believe that people who wish to air condition in public buildings should be allowed only in designated areas. Violators should be slapped and then fined \$5. Second we believe that one-quarter of the city should be set aside for air conditioners. Compliance should be voluntary at first, but if people don't come around, we'll fill the offenders' condensers with creme soda. The battle lines are drawn; if you're not for SANE, then you're against SANE. Remember: High humidity is a natural high.

## Digressions

beau salisbury

Richard Nixon, and have my doubts—which I voice in a quiet, serious manner—about Jimmy Carter.

Not that I am a Communist, post-'60s-hippie seeker after pleasures of the primitive with a tendency to make jokes at the expense of the bourgeoisie, fools though they be. I enjoy luxury as only an American liberal can. I have a tastefully expensive component stereo system, on which I listen to jazz and public radio, and there are one or two antiques prominently nestled in my living room. I am, in short, your typical person as portrayed in an advertisement for an almost-expensive scotch: Young, good-looking, vibrantly alive, with a disarming smile and an unyielding antipathy for air conditioning.

My strong feelings against air conditioning had their origins, naturally, in my childhood. My Aunt T. Lear (whom everyone called Aunt Lear)

## More lumps for Roger Jepsen

To the Editor:

A man who would like to represent us in the U.S. Senate reasons that it is illogical for our country to curtail its trade with segregated South Africa. He would have us do business as usual in a friendly manner with a group of racist bigots

count as a favor to that public official. With a friend like Roger Jepsen in Washington who would be happy to do us Iowa voters similar favors, who needs enemies?

Richard F. Hall  
4128 Burge

## Walk-run

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan's "in-depth" coverage of the NOW sponsored "walk-run" to raise funds for the ERA was offensive and condescending. It completely neglected to mention that women and children also completed this event and had race-walk times recorded. You only printed the winning men's time and an in-depth interview with male runners who spoke about the weather, the difficulty of the course and why they run.

This was not a simple running event. The ERA is not about the weather, the geography or why men run. The next time the DI covers such an event, try to use your political consciousness and not to offend your readers.

Herman Falsetti  
6 Melrose Place

## Jepsen 'unreasonable'

To the Editor:

Mr. Jepsen's statement of last Thursday (DI, Aug. 31) only serves to highlight the unfathomable reasoning behind many of his political pronouncements. As gay men, we fail to see how public education concerning the gay lifestyle relates to government overspending.

Though both are controversial, there hardly seems to be enough of a positive correlation between the two to justify (or even explain) Jepsen's linking of them. Had he taken the time at registration to learn more about the Gay People's Union, he might have made a less foolish and unfounded statement. That Jepsen might disagree with our views or aims is reasonable. That he should shield himself from forming an intelligent opinion is unforgivable given his political aspirations.

R. David Chancey  
Michael Blake  
Scott Hughes  
Gay People's Union

## ROTC squeeze

To the Editor:

The Army ROTC ad on page six of your Aug. 30 paper — "Squeeze a little adventure into your campus life," with a drawing of a young man aiming a firearm — is disgusting. Our society is a violent one and much of that violence is institutionalized by the position of the military and militarism in our economic and political system.

Equating a pointed gun with adventure rather than death is an attempt to deny the true purpose of ROTC on this campus — to teach violence and aggression as a perverted form of patriotism. What we should be learning now is peacekeeping for survival, not Military Science for excitement. The blatant promotion of such misdirection at this university leaves me both sad and angry.

Susan Futrell

# Clark favors sunset provision

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Growth in federal programs has "allowed waste and inefficiency to flourish," Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Tuesday in voicing support for a "sunset" bill that would require periodic review of all federal programs.

Clark, in a statement on government, told reporters that a sunset bill currently under Senate consideration could reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy and make government agencies more accountable for their actions.

"The idea is to provide a mechanism that will assure that these programs and regulations are subjected to rigorous scrutiny on a regular basis so that deadwood can be eliminated," Clark said, "and so that there is no question that

the bureaucrats who administer them will be held accountable for what they do or don't do." The evaluation process, according to the sunset bill currently in the Senate, would include:

— a 10-year schedule for the

## Election '78

reconsideration and reauthorization of all federal programs;

— requirements that no new budget authority be expended for any program not specifically reauthorized by Congress;

— a requirement that the General Accounting Office

update, on a regular basis, its inventory of programs to take into account reauthorization or termination of programs by Congress;

— a requirement that the president submit to Congress his or her own evaluation of those programs chosen by Congress for in-depth review;

— establishment of a blue-ribbon commission to study the efficiency and effectiveness of government and assist in the evaluation process; and

— a provision allowing "current services reauthorization" to extend a program's life for up to two years at existing budget levels if its reauthorization is prevented due to a filibuster or other delaying tactics.

"Most government programs have no time limit on them," Clark said. "Congress has a general sort of responsibility to

keep track of these programs but it generally doesn't. The task is too difficult, time consuming and unpopular."

He said some senators and representatives have tried to improve federal efficiency by reviewing programs they are involved in, but he said, the bureaucracy has become too large for these efforts to be effective.

Clark added that sunset legislation has faced strong opposition in the past, but he expects a bill to be approved during the next congressional session. "Sunset isn't a new idea. It's been talked about for years," he said. "The best demonstration of its worth is that many of the Senate's most powerful committee chairmen and many special interests oppose this legislation. The chairmen prefer the publicity and

popularity that come from creating new programs to the drudgery and political risk involved in scrutinizing programs already in place."

A reduction in special interest influence is also critical to improved government efficiency, Clark said.

"Essentially, you're trying to combat a basic fact of life — that those who have great wealth and strength have a tremendous advantage over those who don't," he said.

He said current laws governing lobbying activities are too lenient and permit powerful special interests to lobby without close regulation.

Legislation currently before the Senate that would mandate broad public disclosure of lobbying activities should be approved, Clark said.

"For the first time, the public would be able to learn exactly how much is being spent, by whom and in what ways, to exert influence on the federal government," he said. "This would give the public a way to find out what kinds of pressures the officials they elect are being subjected to and whether these officials are caving in to these pressures."

Clark also called for a reform of the Civil Service system and

lauded President Carter's efforts toward reform. He said the system has evolved into a "sprawling monster that hampers effective management, promotes inefficiency and makes it almost impossible to get rid of deadwood."

A reform bill, which has passed the Senate and is now in the House, speeds up the firing process, links pay levels more closely with performance and has special rules to protect "whistle blowers" who disclose illegal government activities.

"This legislation passed the Senate easily, but there is some concern that it faces tough sledding in the House," Clark said. "I hope that is not the case, and it won't be the case if sufficient public demand is generated to get this legislation passed."

Clark said reform of the federal government, although necessary, is hard to achieve because it requires procedural changes, which he termed "dull."

"And that's the greatest obstacle to getting them in place and making them work," he said. "There's no public clamor for them — so lawmakers can drag their feet without fear of censure."

# Gilroy and Hibbs on ballot twice

By ROGER THURLOW  
City Editor

The worries of 74th House District candidates Pat Gilroy and Dale Hibbs will be doubled on election night since their names will be appearing not once, but twice, on the ballot and they will be running for not one, but two, terms of office.

When William Hargrave, the lame duck representative from the 74th District, resigned his post in mid-August, Gov. Robert Ray set the special election to fill the vacancy for Nov. 7, the same date as the general election.

Since Democrat Gilroy and Republican Hibbs were already slated to be running against each other in the general election, their respective parties figured they would be the logical choices for the special election too. Hibbs, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary in June, was nominated to run in the special election at a county GOP meeting Wednesday night, while Gilroy, who defeated two primary opponents, was given the nod for the special election at a legislative convention of Johnson County Democrats on Aug. 25.

Johnson County Democratic Chairman Dave Loney said the candidates' names will appear twice in separate places on the ballot, and "the winner of one election should be the winner of the other."

Loney said there won't be much for the winner to do in serving out Hargrave's unexpired term unless the state legislature is called into special session. "But it's not very likely that Nebraska will declare war on Iowa," he said.

In place of legislative activity, however, the winner of the special election will receive an advantage over other freshmen legislators when it comes to status.

"For one thing, you'll get more attention from the legislative leaders when you win the special election," Gilroy said. "There's more to learn than where to find the bathrooms when you first get to Des Moines."

"The only plum I can see from winning the special election is that you'll get a leg up on the choice of a seat in the General Assembly," she added.

Although Iowa's General Assembly does not operate under a seniority system," Hibbs said, "serving out Hargrave's term

might mean a closer parking space and better committee assignments."

But Loney said there won't be much to gain in the area of committee prestige, either, since the majority party, not seniority, controls the committee assignments.

"The only advantage I can see," Loney said, "is that when the legislator runs for re-election he or she can advertise that they are running for a third term."

Hargrave, who abandoned his chances of seeking a fourth term only to lose to 73rd District Rep. Art Small in the Democratic primary for the 37th District Senate seat, said he resigned because of a potential conflict with his new job.

Hargrave took a position with the Black Hawk County Public Defender's Office, and since that office is funded by federal money, he thought it would have been a conflict to also receive a salary from state sources.

"We've got such a good candidate (Gilroy) we only have to run once," said Democratic leader Loney. "But we'll play the silly game and run twice."

# Shotgun death at Mayflower ruled suicide

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

The death of Ronald Peterson, a former suite-mate of homicide victim Orville Iverson, was ruled a suicide Wednesday by the Johnson County Medical Examiner.

Peterson's shotgunned body was found Tuesday in the Mayflower Apartment's suite 440C, which he once shared with Iverson, a former UI employee. On June 18, a month after Iverson moved from the suite, Iverson's asphyxiated body was found in his new seventh-floor apartment at the Mayflower.

Det. Sgt. Ron Evans of the Iowa City police said a partial autopsy performed on Peterson revealed that Peterson shot himself in the head with a shotgun. A fingerprint check is being run on Peterson, Evans said, because Peterson's face is not "identifiable."

A note found in the apartment, Evans said, explained how Peterson wanted his body disposed of. Evans said it is against Police Department policy to reveal the note's contents.

Evans said Peterson was 41 years old, had a Master's Degree from the UI and was "very intelligent." Peterson worked as key-punch operator for the Westinghouse Learning Corp. in Iowa City.

Richard Gordon, a 21-year-old Cedar Rapids man, has been charged with second-degree murder for the death of Iverson, 54. Iverson had been a mechanic at the Union Iowa House since July 12, 1976.

Iverson's body was found "sitting in a chair, looking across the river," Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said. The charge filed against Gordon lists strangulation as the cause of Iverson's death.

Gordon is currently being treated at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale. Gordon missed a hearing Aug. 24 in Johnson County District Court because his lawyer said he is unable to participate in his own defense.

A new hearing for Gordon has been set for Sept. 13.



Looking for a  
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Edward Davenport

# Wheel chair rider seeks bus

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Edward Davenport says his 110-mile ride by motorized wheelchair over pothole-ridden state roads from Norristown to the Capitol proves that handicapped persons are versatile enough to use mass transit.

Davenport, crippled by polio at age five, finished his six-day journey Tuesday with a plea that Pennsylvania officials buy vehicles called Transbuses, which are specially equipped for handicapped persons, when purchasing new mass transit vehicles.

"I wasn't too sure I was going to make it, but I did," said Davenport, who embarked on his trek last Thursday to call public attention to the transit needs of handicapped persons.

"Now there should be a clearer public understanding of Transbuses," he said. "We need Transbuses and we should get

them as soon as possible." According to a federally mandated program, new mass transit vehicles purchased for use in Pennsylvania must be accessible to handicapped persons.

Officials are considering whether to chip in \$5.7 million in state funds to help buy 190 Transbuses at \$34 million for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

If the state refuses, the buses will not be purchased. Opponents of Transbuses claim the vehicles are too expensive and will not be utilized by handicapped persons in winter because of snow.

Transbuses cost about \$150,000 each, or \$60,000 more than regular buses, according to state transit officials.

Davenport, who stopped overnight at motels equipped to serve handicapped persons,

said he did not represent any specific interest group, although many persons supported his endeavor and held a vigil last week on the Capitol steps.

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# Wallace is courted by candidates

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Political novice Bob James and fiery Attorney General William J. Baxley Wednesday went courting Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday — the man they hope to succeed after the Sept. 26 Democratic primary runoff.

The runoff primary is tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state, and a blessing from Wallace for either candidate could seal a victory. Wallace, barred from running again, showed no preferences in a successor after meeting with both contenders.

James, a 1950's college football star with no political experience, scored a stunning upset by leading the 10-man field in Tuesday's primary. He led the field, with Baxley 33,000 votes behind in second place.

The Democratic nominees for Alabama's two Senate seats also will not be decided until the runoff. Former Chief Justice Howell Heflin meets Rep. Walter Flowers in the contest to succeed retiring Sen. John Sparkman, and Sen. Maryon Allen, who was appointed on an interim basis to succeed her late husband, Sen. James B. Allen, will face young state Sen. Donald Stewart.

With 90 per cent of the vote counted, James had 231,974 or 28 per cent to lead Baxley, who had 197,988 or 24 per cent.

With 92 per cent of the vote in, Heflin had 327,318 or 48 per cent to Flowers' 208,556 or 31 per cent.

Allen, relying on her late husband's name during her campaign, had 271,319 votes or 44 per cent to Stewart's 214,557 or 35 per cent with 88 per cent of the ballot boxes reporting.

James, 44, a former all-star running back at Auburn University who made a fortune in the sports equipment manufacturing business, touted himself as a non-politician who would operate the state government on a businesslike basis.

He stunned most political experts by nudging former Gov. Albert Brewer, the pre-election favorite, out of the running. Brewer finished third.

Baxley, 37, who is completing his second term as attorney general, drew the bulk of his support from a coalition of blacks and labor.

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## Protest veteran tells of life beyond the cameras

# Seabrook: more grit than glamor

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The demonstration at and occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in coastal New Hampshire may take on an air of glamor when read of in newspapers, but according to Sue Futrell, a UI graduate who was at Seabrook the last two summers, an immense amount of toil and planning was mixed with the excitement.

At Seabrook this summer, Futrell spent three days canvassing in nearby towns, then helped set up a parking area and parked cars until the day of the occupation, when she assumed the role of peacekeeper. Peacekeepers were responsible for maintaining order among the approximately 10,000 demonstrators who occupied the plant site.

Futrell said it was this comprehensive planning and organizing by the Clamshell Alliance — the group that sponsored the protests — that accounted for the size, orderliness and success of the Seabrook demonstrations.

Only in such a well-planned demonstration, she said, could the tactics be changed at the last minute without the whole event becoming a chaotic disaster.

"The original plan," Futrell said, "was to occupy the site again with over 8,000 people who had been trained for it. But several weeks before, the situation in the area got tense and the attorney general (of New Hampshire) finally offered the Clamshell Alliance a chance to legally occupy the site."

"I felt like it was a good decision (not to illegally occupy the site) after spending a few days in the area talking to people. I think it increased local support for the alliance."

Futrell said there were factions in the Clamshell Alliance that wanted to stay beyond the legal occupation period, but they opted to continue their protest at public hearings on the power plant in Manchester, N.H., and Washington, D.C.

Nearly all of the 10,000 people who camped on the grounds of the half-completed nuclear plant had undergone several hours of training in preparation for the protest, Futrell said.

"It begins with study of the philosophy of non-violence," she said, "then a history of the Clamshell Alliance. Then there is some role-playing of possible situations. It also is done to develop a relationship between people so they can trust one another and be responsible for various things like first-aid or cooking." She said non-violence is more than a strategy used "against" police officers.

"A lot of non-violence training goes way beyond just a tactic and is a way of life and

philosophy," Futrell said. "Always view the people you're confronting and dealing with as human beings." The non-violence doctrine, she said, has favorably impressed some law enforcement officials enough to sway their opinions toward nuclear energy. "There's lots of stories of policemen who said that next time they're going to be on the other side of the fence," she said.

During the actual occupation, people were divided into "affinity groups" of about 20 persons, with each member responsible for certain tasks. The affinity groups not only offer a greater degree of organization, Futrell said, but also camaraderie; a quality she thinks is one of the strengths of the Clamshell Alliance and the anti-nuclear movement in general.

She has remained in contact with the members of her affinity group from 1977. That year, the Seabrook site was illegally occupied and 1,414 persons arrested, including Futrell. She spent two weeks locked up in a national guard armory in Dover, N.H. Surprisingly, Futrell remembers her stay in jail fondly.

"I learned a lot, met a lot of good friends and practiced patience. I guess it was sort of a micro-basis on learning how to build a community. It was a great experience."

The arrests at the '77 protest drew national attention to Seabrook and the anti-nuclear power movement. This summer at Seabrook, 10,000 people occupied the site and another 10,000 attended a nearby rally. Just after this summer's protest, on July 21, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) revoked the license for the plant and work upon it was suspended.

The NRC license, revoked because the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire had not explored other sites for the plant, was reinstated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sooner than anti-nuclear activists had expected, Futrell said. Nine members of an affinity group from Connecticut were arrested Monday while protesting the beginning of construction on the nuclear facility site. Futrell said members of the Clamshell Alliance plans a "series of small actions" such as chaining themselves to fences to combat nuclear opponents are keeping watch on Fall River, Mass., for a Seabrook-bound reactor core vessel, which is expected to be shipped up the coast sometime over the next nine months. When it does, she said, members of the Alliance and local fishermen plan to block the river with small boats.

Anti-nuclear activists across the country are following the lead of the Clamshell Alliance

and protesting at nuclear sites. This summer witnessed a demonstration at a plant under construction in Clinton, Ill., and an Aug. 19 demonstration staged by the Bailly Alliance near Chicago at a nuclear facility near Morris, Ill., at which 18 persons were arrested. The demonstrators were protesting the temporary storage of radioactive wastes at a site near Morris, about 50 miles west of Chicago on Interstate 80.

Futrell, a former energy coordinator and currently a volunteer worker for Free Environment, said members of that organization and other local activists are keeping a watch on the Duane Arnold nuclear facility near Cedar Rapids, 35 miles north. The plant, Iowa's only nuclear power facility, was shut down June 17 due to a leak in the cooling system, and one worker was radiated attempting to repair the leak. According to Bob Dow, current energy coordinator for Free Environment, all eight cooling pipes are being replaced and analyzed. He said the plant is unofficially expected to reopen in November or December.

In place of nuclear-generated energy, Futrell advocates a diversified network of power sources. "I don't see any one thing as the alternative to nuclear power," she said, "but a number of things used together, such as solar power, and bio power, which is energy created by the fermentation of organic matter."

Futrell traces her concern about nuclear energy back to the beginnings of the ecology movement in the early '70s. "I had been doing environmental work in Ames while in high school," she said. "Then I worked with ISPIRG (now Iowa PIRG) when I came here. In the end of '76 I went out to the East Coast and went to an energy fair sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance. That got me interested. I was attracted by the non-violent and democratic elements of the alliance."

Now a veteran of two Seabrook protests, Futrell — after representing Free Environment at the National No-Nuke Strategy Conference Aug. 16-20 in Louisville, Ky., is back in Iowa City, looking for a job doing environmental work, and eager to continue the campaign against nuclear power plants.



Sue Futrell The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

## Somebody Goofed

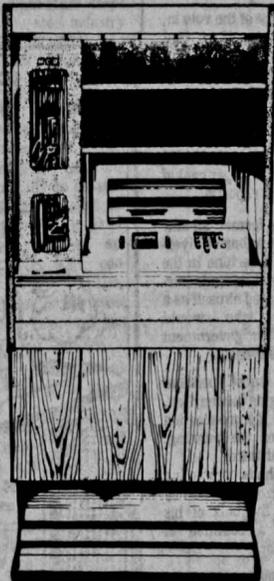


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|--|---|
| 1. Birthright                          | 17. University Hospital School                      |
| 2. Agricultural Medicine               | 18. Epilepsy Foundation                             |
| 3. Easter Seals                        | 19. Emma Goldman Clinic                             |
| 4. American Lung Assoc.                | 20. Poison Control Center, U of I Hospital          |
| 5. Univ. Iowa Dietary Dept.            | 21. Kappa Epsilon                                   |
| 6. Speech Pathology and Audiology      | 22. Iowa Chapter Arthritis Foundation               |
| 7. Iowa Nurses Assoc.                  | 23. Johnson County Multiple Sclerosis               |
| 8. Radiation Protection office         | 24. Natural Family                                  |
| 9. Physical Therapy                    | 25. Students International Meditation Society       |
| 10. Obstetrics and Gynecology          | 26. Mid Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center |
| 11. Johnson County Blood Donor Program | 27. Physicians Assistant Student Society            |
| 12. Mercy Hospital                     | 28. American Cancer Society                         |
| 13. Alcoholics Anonymous               | 29. Kappa Psi                                       |
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| 4:13 Chem I                     | 31:1 Elem Psych               |
| 4:14 Chem II                    | 34:1-1 Sociology              |
| 4:16 Chem Lab                   | 34:1-2 Sociology              |
| 6B:71 Stat. Analysis            | 34:2-1 Sociology              |
| 6E:1A Econ                      | 34:2-2 Sociology              |
| 6E:1B Econ                      | 34:120 Soc. Psych, sec. A & B |
| 6E:2A Econ                      | 44:2 Nat. Environ & Man       |
| 11:22 Ecology & Evolution       | 44:19 Environmental Issues    |
| 11:25 Chem & Physics of Environ | 60:1 Anatomy                  |
| 11:31 Western Civ               | 72:13 Physiology              |
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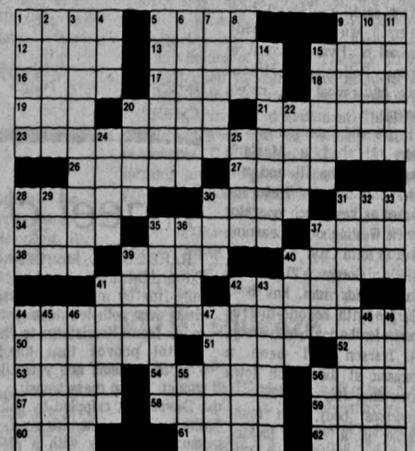
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### ACROSS

- He likened 23
- Across to 44
- Across
- Helen's launched a large fleet
- Ovine eating place
- Play the siren
- Muster many or much
- Like Jekyll's personality
- Côte d'—
- Word in Shakespeare's epitaph
- "— each life . . ."
- Last letter from London
- Storage area
- Show embarrassment
- Crossword puzzle byproduct?
- Part of a ream
- Sac of a sort
- Balderdash!
- Quaker-to-Quaker word
- Leaper over Luna
- Go to one side
- Muse morosely
- Word with stick or dash
- Whatever quantity
- Duck's cousin
- Vivien Leigh role
- Teasdale
- Peninsula in eastern Arabia
- "Saturday night special," e.g.
- Bearded
- "If the shoe — . . ."
- Kolinsky
- test
- Have on sale
- Akron product

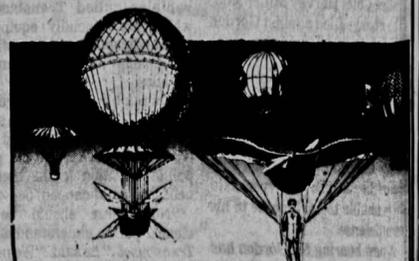
- Vidal
- "Be Prepared," e.g.
- Siesta
- It nictates
- Tweed, e.g.
- Light bulb, symbolically

- Twisting area on a road
- Monday, in Montbeliard
- Corroded
- One way to tag
- Took a wrong turn
- "She — Say Yes"
- Dither
- Highlander's old tongue
- "How about —!"
- First communications satellite
- Sch. group
- Envy or covetousness
- A touch of rum
- Swept away confusion
- It has a handle and a blade
- Agency under F.D.R.
- Ennui
- Leo's lament
- Pahlavi
- Teller's millieu
- Mel and a Pirate catcher
- Sly and nasty
- Pacifies
- Nine under a dome
- Saw
- Kind of blind
- Like S.F. in 1906
- "We're — see the Wizard"
- Do nutritional work
- Garbo
- Little pocket
- Numerical prefix



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\*\*The Val Camonica Dance Company will present a Medieval Dance Drama October 28 and 29 at Old Brick at 8:00 pm. For ticket information call 337-4766.

# Group schedules anti-518 rally

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

Opponents of the Iowa Department of Transportation's (DOT) proposed Freeway 518 will hold a rally Sept. 17 at the location of the proposed Melrose Avenue interchange west of Iowa City, Glenn Johnson, chairman of the Stop Freeway 518 Committee, said Wednesday.

"The purpose of the anti-Freeway 518 rally is to unite Johnson County residents who oppose the construction

of Freeway 518 as presently planned," Johnson said.

The DOT has proposed a four-lane divided highway, with an intersection at Melrose Avenue, to begin at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 and pass through southwest Iowa City diagonally before proceeding south, parallel to Highway 218.

The Iowa City Council's proposed plan to move 518 one-half to 1½ miles west, eliminate the Melrose intersection and construct a two-lane

"218-realignment" was rejected by the DOT July 25.

"The Melrose Avenue intersection is the focal point of our opposition," Johnson said.

The committee is also concerned about the problems created by widening Melrose and Muscatine avenues and Burlington and Court streets and the increased traffic the Melrose intersection will create along West High School and Hoover Elementary School, he said.

Johnson said the committee was

formed as an "umbrella group for a loose coalition" of organizations and neighborhood groups who oppose the freeway for a variety of reasons.

The rally, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., is "billed as a potluck" with plans being made to have brief speeches, a musical group and an open microphone, but program plans have not been finalized, he said.

The rally site is in an open field one-half mile north of the IMV Road (Melrose Avenue). The site can be

reached by turning north on the gravel road one mile west of West High School.

The committee hopes to make the freeway one of the main issues in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors races in this November's election, he said.

"We plan to sound out Board of Supervisors candidates' positions on 518," Johnson said.

"A lot of us are afraid the Board of Supervisors will make a 'separate peace' with the DOT, apart from the City Council and the (Johnson County) Regional Planning Commission," he said. "We think this should be a joint effort."

Johnson said they plan to ask Iowa City School Board candidates in the Sept. 12 election their position on the freeway and its impact on the two Iowa City schools possibly affected.

The committee also plans to mobilize people who oppose 518 to attend the DOT public meeting on the freeway to be held Sept. 14 in Iowa City, he said.

"They've (the DOT) heard the proponents' side from the (Iowa City) Chamber of Commerce," Johnson said. "We think they should also hear the opponents' side."

A four-member delegation from the Chamber of Commerce met with the DOT commissioners July 25 to voice their support for the proposed freeway.

Johnson said he expected the chamber would encourage Iowa Citizens who favor the project to turn out at the Sept. 14 public meeting.

# Moscow court may free American

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a surprise move, the prosecutor asked a Soviet court Wednesday to give American businessman F. Jay Crawford a five-year suspended sentence for allegedly buying rubles on the black market — a sentence which would set him free.

If the judge accepts the prosecutor's recommendation — as is likely — Crawford, 37, will walk out of court a free man almost three months after his arrest.

But Crawford, who pleaded innocent to the charges that he said were brought in retaliation for the arrest of two alleged Soviet spies in the United States, asked the court to exonerate him fully.

The court recessed to consider the evidence presented in the two-day trial and a verdict was not expected before Thursday.

The charges carry a maximum

eight-year term in a labor camp.

In a 40-minute summation sprinkled with quotes from Lenin, state prosecutor Mikhail Ilyukhin asked that Crawford be convicted of violating Soviet currency speculation laws but be given a suspended sentence because of his background.

"This is Mr. Crawford's first offense. He grew up in a different country with different customs," Ilyukhin said.

"Also it should be remembered that he improved economic relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Crawford's Soviet lawyer Leonid Popov delivered a quiet 30-minute summation in which he said the Soviet KGB had failed to prove its case against the Mobile, Ala., businessman.

"With all respect to the in-

vestigatory organs (KGB), the case does not have enough proof of Crawford's guilt. If there are doubts you cannot support a sentence like this one. We insist that Crawford should be acquitted," Popov said.

Crawford, the Moscow representative of the International Harvester Export Co., is on trial with three Soviet defendants who pleaded guilty to charges of helping him exchange \$8,500 for 20,000 rubles on Moscow's flourishing black market.

For them, the prosecutor asked for sentences ranging from five years in prison to a five-year suspended sentence.

Crawford said the prosecutor's case was "full of holes" and asked the court to "acquit me of this indictment

and find me not guilty."

At one point, he got into a sharp argument with Judge Lev Mironov, who spent 45 minutes Wednesday morning questioning Crawford about the financial operations of International Harvester's Moscow office.

Mironov claimed that a customs declaration showed that Crawford arrived in the Soviet Union on one trip with \$1,600 but left with \$2,700.

Crawford explained that Mironov had misread the forms, which actually showed him entering the Soviet Union with \$2,700 and leaving with \$1,600.

But the judge insisted it was the other way around and when Crawford approached the bench to point out the error Mironov barked, "Enough. Sit down."

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# Police kill Baader-Meinhof terrorist

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Police burst into a Chinese restaurant Wednesday night and gunned down one of three leaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang wanted for some of West Germany's most notorious terrorist murders.

Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said a waiter at the restaurant recognized Willy Peter Stoll, 28, when he walked in for dinner about 6 p.m. and phoned police, who immediately dispatched two plainclothes men to the scene. Stoll saw the two policemen burst into the restaurant and start toward him. As he stuck his hand in a pocket to draw a weapon, police said, the two plainclothes officers fired first, each man getting off two shots. Two of the four shots hit Stoll before he got his own weapon clear. Stoll died in an ambu-

lance carrying him to hospital. Stoll was wanted for some of West Germany's most notorious terrorist murders in the past two years.

He was sought in connection with the murder in 1977 of Rebmann's predecessor, federal prosecutor general Siegfried Buback and Buback's two bodyguards.

He was also wanted for the murder of Juergen Ponto, head of the republic's largest bank.

Perhaps most notorious, he was wanted for the kidnapping and murder of Daimler-Benz executive Hanns Martin Schleyer, who was one of West Germany's leading business figures, and murder of Schleyer's four bodyguards.

Police immediately began combing Duesseldorf for Stoll's partners, Christian Klar and Adelheid Schulz, wanted for the same crimes.

Traveling together, the trio apparently had been moving openly around West Germany for months until Aug. 6, when police observed them for part of a day after receiving a tip from a helicopter pilot.

Photographs taken at the time showed that all three had changed their appearances radically, abandoning the long-haired unkempt look once favored by revolutionaries for the neat appearance of young executives.

Police distributed tens of thousands of photographs throughout West Germany as posters and showed them repeatedly on television, a tactic that paid off with the Duesseldorf waiter Wednesday.

Stoll studied to be a tax adviser, but during 1975 caught police attention when he went to work for one of the lawyers defending the late terrorist

leaders Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, founders of the notorious band.

Early in 1977, Stoll and another terrorist, Knut Folkerts, stole several weapons

from a Frankfurt dealer.

Terrorists who killed Schleyer's four guards and kidnapped the industrialist a year ago abandoned one of those guns at the site. Folkerts used

another to kill a Dutch policeman a year ago.

Police believe Stoll had rented the apartment in Cologne in which the terrorists made preparations to kidnap Schleyer.

## Karpov trains for game 19

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov swam and searched for sea shells at a beach resort Wednesday on the eve of the 19th game in his \$550,000 title match against challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

The trip to the Bauang beach resort was part of 27-year-old Karpov's plan to put a quick end to the match against Soviet defector Korchnoi.

A victory for Karpov, who leads the series 4-1, would put him just a win away from retaining the crown he won by default from American chess genius Bobby Fischer.

Six victories are needed to win the match and the \$350,000 first prize. Draws do not count.

Karpov requested postponement of the 19th game originally scheduled for Tuesday to

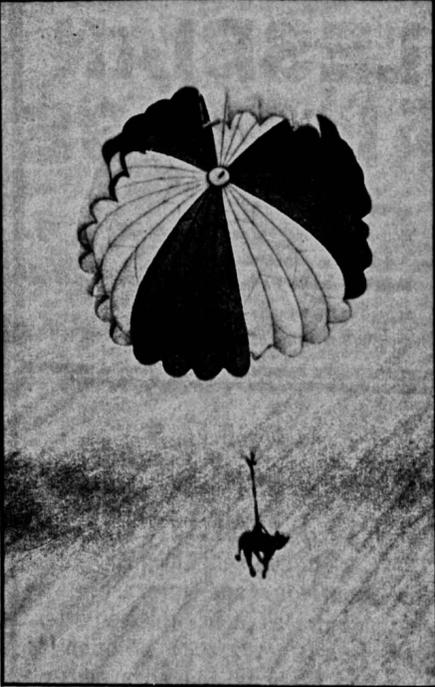
prepare himself to win and satisfy the longings of his homesick aides, a source close to the Soviets said.

"Karpov thinks the 19th game is very important," a Yugoslav source close to the Russians said. "He wants to prepare for it."

A win for Karpov could finally break Korchnoi's will. In the last game, Korchnoi showed renewed strength and composure that elicited a rare tribute from the Soviets.

The challenger weathered his time problem and forced Karpov to a draw despite the champion's advantage in position.

When the two meet Thursday, Korchnoi will play white and move first, giving him a slight advantage.



By United Press International

### It's a . . . lioness?

Daisy, a two-year-old lioness, is seen dropping 500 feet by parachute after leaping from a light plane last weekend during an animal show north of Houston. According to her owner, she's the first lion to make the jump.

## Lonely voyage across Atlantic ends in Ireland

CROSSHAVEN, Ireland (UPI) — Tired, lonely, his clothes covered with mold, Indiana University Dean W. Carl Jackson sailed into the Crosshaven harbor Wednesday, ending an "excruciating" 51-day, solo voyage across the Atlantic in a 30-foot ketch.

Jackson, 55, said that while he loves sailing he would never undertake a similar venture alone again.

"I found the loneliness of the second month almost excruciating," Jackson said Wednesday. "I always thought of myself as self-sufficient, but I found life without people had no meaning. I had a definite need for somebody to talk to, someone real and alive and breathing."

A storm began brewing as Jackson's ketch, the "Carla Mia," neared Crosshaven, at the mouth of Cork Bay on the Southwest Irish coast, late Tuesday night.

"It was probably unwise of me, and against my better judgment to land in a strange port at dark and with a storm blowing behind me, (but) I was just so damned tired of being at sea I didn't want to spend another night waiting for daylight," Jackson said.

After dropping anchor, Jackson had "a sip of brandy that I'd been saving for just such an occasion and then went to bed for the first time in two months without having to worry about where the boat was heading."

At daybreak Wednesday, Jackson moved down the bay to Crosshaven where he said he

was greeted by "extraordinary hospitality and friendliness."

The Indiana University dean of libraries described his trip as "beastly," the initial portion of his trip "was kind of fun" as he sailed along the New England coast after setting out from Marblehead, Mass., on July 8.

Bad luck struck when a bolt sheared causing his main mast to collapse. Jackson was towed to Nova Scotia for repairs then set out again July 18.

"Leaving Nova Scotia I had one gale after another," Jackson said. "I'd get blown off course 200 miles south, then I'd sail back to my course line when another gale would come up and blow for three days."

Even with the storms Jackson said he made good progress. At one point he sailed from the 30th to the 20th meridian in 2½ days behind 30 to 35 mile an hour winds.

"I was just really riding that wind. The boat was going faster than it was designed to go, which was really exciting. Then suddenly at the 20th parallel somebody just closed the door on me."

Jackson suffered through nearly a month of very little wind or when it did blow it was easterly.

"It became exceedingly difficult, very frustrating," he said.

He plans to return to Bloomington, Ind. early next week.

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# Co-op education offers paid experience

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

UI students can receive experience in their chosen careers, as well as some expense money, through the UI Cooperative Education Program, according to Classic Hoyle, out-going assistant

director for the program. Students participating in the program can get on-the-job experience," she said. "They can also earn money to help defray their college costs, and it serves to help them in their career exploration."

In the program, students alternate semesters of school

with semesters of work at a participating company. Hoyle said working students are considered employees of the company, and are paid an average of 85 per cent of the company's regular starting salary.

Students interested in the program compete with other students wanting work in the same field, and are interviewed by the prospective employers. Hoyle said because the number of jobs available determines the number of students who can participate in the program, not all interested students are able to find work.

The cooperative education program is relatively new to the UI, Hoyle said. The program, which began at the UI in 1975, started at the University of Cincinnati in 1906 and now has more than 50 participants.

Aside from the experience and money involved, Hoyle said many students have found that the co-op program has helped them academically.

Art Petzelka, an engineering student who has worked at the Harnischfeger Corporation in Cedar Rapids, said he found that to be true. "My academic achievements improved," he said. "Some of the things that seemed really off the wall before my co-op experience turned out to have some form when I went back to school."

Petzelka said the firm, which manufactures hydraulic cranes, allowed him to get

experience throughout the plant. By the end of his employment there, he was given problems with only background information; he then worked on a solution. However, he said, if he had any trouble on the project, he was able to ask for help.

"Before I started working, I didn't really have a clear idea of what an engineer did," Petzelka said. "Working there really showed me what engineering was all about. I worked with a lot of engineers and saw what they were doing. What little idea I did have about engineering was enhanced by the experience."

Business student Martin Lipshutz worked for an accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand, in Des Moines and in Denver, Colo. He said he was interested in the program because he did not want to commit himself to a career as an accountant before he knew what the job entailed.

"Working brought the things I had been reading out of the books, made them concrete," he said. "You read about debits and credits, but it's another thing to actually sit there with an invoice and have to enter it in the books."

Lipshutz said one major advantage of the co-op program is the help it will be in job-seeking after he completes college.

"I got good experience just going through the interview

process and filling out the forms," he said. "That will be a help to me in getting a full-time job. Another thing is that no classes in school prepare you to talk to the chairman of the board for a big corporation. I feel like I've got a jump on my peers; I know how to talk and act in a 'real-life' situation."

Gerald Truemper, manager of preprofessional employment at Amana Refrigeration, said company has 10 students in its co-op program.

"Our goal is not to make an average co-op student, but an above-average co-op student," he said. "That is an advantage not only to the student, but to whoever hires them in the future."

"Some of the students think we work them too hard. We're not trying to be Simon Legree, we just want them to be the best they can be. We want to develop all their potential," he said.

Truemper said the Amana training program is so effective that most of the students are

offered a job after graduation. Hoyle said this is true for about 85 per cent of the students involved in the UI Cooperative Education Program. She said many employers are "using the program to look at a pool of qualified applicants."

The program is offered through the Career Services and Placement Center, which is located in the Union.

## 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. EPB Lensink

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies, downtown

**Foul Play** — Goldie Hawn is the lady in distress and Chevy Chase is the detective who tries to help her. Screenwriter Colin Higgins (**Harold and Maude**, **Silver Streak**) makes his directing debut with a setting in San Francisco, Hitchcock-style antics and a wild car chase. Starts Friday at the Englert. Tonight is the last night there for **The Last Waltz**.

**National Lampoon's Animal House** — The year is 1962, the college is Faber, and the undergraduates are ripe for dope, sex, booze and a full-scale fraternity war. More of a farce than a satire, and the gags lack the sharp edge that earned the **Lampoon** its early renown. John Belushi is Bluto. Donald Sutherland has a well-etched cameo as a goo-goo English professor. Starts Friday at the Astro.

**Coming Home** — One of the most interesting films to come along this year and one of the most naive. Director Hal Ashby and company give a view of the effects of Vietnam stateside. Bruce Dern's confrontation with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in the climax is worth the price of admission. Tonight at the Astro. Moves Friday to the Iowa.

**Hooper** — Standard Burt Reynolds fare without the usual redeeming energy. Hooper is an ace stuntman who drinks Coors, gets in brawls and makes smart remarks. Kind of like two hours on the Coralville Strip, without the neon. Cinema 1.

**Heaven Can Wait** — Light sophisticated comedy with Warren Beatty. Cinema 11.

**At Last, At Last** — Softcore porn at the Coralville Drive-In. The names of the other two shows on the bill this weekend were not available at press time.

### Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

**Intimate Lighting** (1965) — Czech Ivan Passer's account of a weekend visit by a big-city musician to a small town and the home of an old friend. Similar in spirit to **Loves of a Blonde**, which Passer wrote. 7:00 p.m. today.

**Disputed Passage** (1939) and **China Doll** (1958) — Two by Frank Borzage. 8:30 p.m. today.

**Tout Va Bien** (1972) — Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Pierre Godin made Godard's umpteenth indictment of modern society. Ho hum. With Yves Montand and the ubiquitous Jane Fonda. Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m.

**Carrie** (1976) — More fun than a barrel of exorcists. Brian De Palma pulls us through a strange girl's rites of passage in high school. With Sissy Spacek and a brief appearance by John Travolta. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**White Heat** (1949) — Film noir. James Cagney gives his greatest performance as a gangster with a mild mother hang-up. Fiery. 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**The Great McGinty** (1940) — Preston Sturges shows some of the shameless tricks and vulgarities of old-time political buccaners. A fast-paced ribald romp with Brian Donlevy in the title role and Akim Tamiroff as "The Boss."

**Rashomon** (1950) — One of Akira Kurosawa's several masterpieces and one of the 20 greatest films of all time. Four different points of view of a sex and murder incident, with Toshiro Mifune as "The Bandit." Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

### Art

**Charles Rand Penney** lectures at the Art Museum 7:30 tonight. **Beats Walking band** at the Wheel Room, 8 p.m. Friday for free.

### Miscellaneous

**Antique Market** comes to the Union Main Lounge 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Thieves Market** on the Riverbank, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Clubs

**Maxwell's** — Friday is Cocoa (described as funky by the fellow we spoke to). Saturday is Fanfare, (They play funk and jazz). Tuesday through next Friday is Main Street (basic rock and roll.)

**The Mill** — Tonight is folkie Rich Amelung; Friday and Saturday is the High Plainsmen, some local bluegrass pickers.

**Gabe's** — Tonight through Saturday is Jim Schwall (blues and rock from the Windy City). Next Wednesday there is **Hard Cooking**, a six-piece jazz outfit; Thursday is **Cauldron**, a funky bunch.

**Diamond Mill** — Friday and Saturday is Innocence, a country and western band. Tonight there is a singer-guitarist named Leslie.

**Sanctuary** — Friday and Saturday is Chicago folkie Cindy Mangsen, described as lovely voice and fair guitar; Sunday is our old buddies of the Weinberg review, Cirrus, Mark Solomon's progressive jazz band that is either great or terrible depending on whether one digs coherent music or not.

By BILL CONROY and DAVE ALBERT.

## Miller asks Senate to delay tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday the main tax cut for individuals next year should be a one-year delay in newly enacted Social Security tax increases.

For business, Miller suggested that faster depreciation be allowed, thus spurring investment in new plant and equipment, instead of general tax rate cuts.

Miller testified before the Senate Finance Committee on its last day of hearings before it begins Thursday to draft its own version of a House-passed \$16.3 billion tax cut bill.

Miller suggested a cut of

about \$15 billion divided between business and individuals — about the same size of cut and in about the same proportion as the House bill. However, the methods Miller would use to cut taxes would be vastly different from the legislation before the House.

Among Miller's ideas:

— Delay scheduled 1979 Social Security tax increases for one year while Congress conducts a comprehensive study of the entire Social Security system. This not only would provide tax relief to those who need it but also would avoid adding one-half of 1 per cent to inflation next year.

## Police

Women residents of Hillcrest Dormitory recently received unexpected jolts while taking showers: At least two men have been peeping behind the curtains.

Bob Jehli, Hillcrest head resident, told Campus Security Tuesday three women have complained about a dark-haired man with a mustache who suddenly appeared on the other side of the curtain while they were showering.

A fourth woman also reported an intruder in the shower, though the description of him did not match the description of the man.

Jehli told Campus Security the men were sighted on Aug. 31, Sept. 2, and on Monday and Tuesday. The women were not

injured, and the men did not menace them, Jehli said. A woman described her encounter with the intruder this way: "A man pulled back the curtain while I was taking a shower. I said, 'You asshole,' and he walked out."

Another woman said she was speechless. "I was petrified. I must have moved or something and then he ran away." The woman said she could only give a general description of the man because she does not wear her glasses in the shower.

"This kind of thing happens year-in and year-out," Jehli said. Residence hall officials are now considering putting locks on the females' shower rooms, Jehli said.

## VISTA



## KARATE



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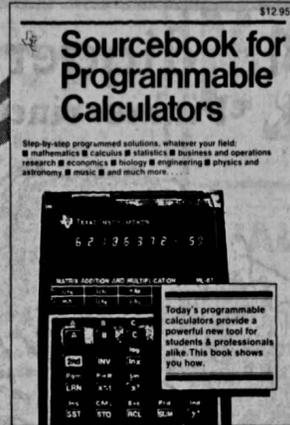
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31:1 Elementary Psychology (Rosenbaum) Section 1 11:30 MWF

Section 2 2:30 MWF

34:2 Intro to Sociology: Problems (Krohn) Section 2 11:30 MWF

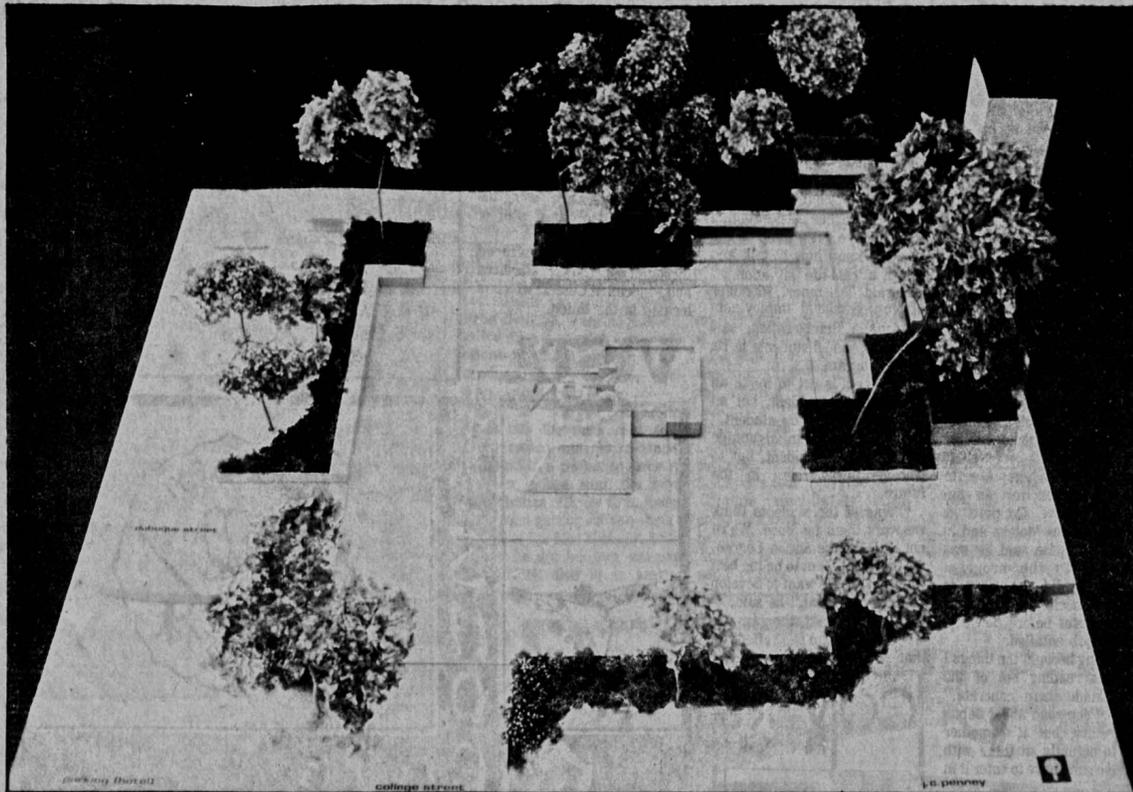
72:13 Intro to Human Physiology (Imig) 12:30 MW

\*71:101/105 Pharmacology for Health Science 11:30 Daily

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\*Notes for this class priced at \$10 due to frequency of lectures.

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### Urban renewal

The Governor Robert Lucas Fountain project approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council, to be located at the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

will be constructed of concrete with an exposed aggregate finish and a copper-plated tubular sculpture on top. The surface of the surrounding

square will be brick, similar to other parts of the mall, architects said. The council has voted to pay \$50,000 of the total \$125,000 cost. The remainder will be paid by private contributions and a possible federal grant.

## Senate considers budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday took up a resolution to cut \$11 billion from next year's federal budget, and quickly rejected moves to reduce it much more than that.

It turned down 45-25 an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to enlarge a cut recommended by the Senate Budget Committee by an additional \$17.7 billion across the board.

Then it rejected 38-35 a proposal by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., to cut about \$10 billion in

areas such as international affairs, science, environment, transportation, education and jobs, health, welfare and justice, on top of the committee's proposed cut.

The committee said changed economic circumstances — falling unemployment and rising inflation — prompted its recommendation for reducing by \$11 billion the "budget authority" figure it tentatively approved in May for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The new total would be \$557.7

billion, some of which would actually be spent in subsequent years. The comparable figure for this fiscal year is \$500 billion.

In actual 1979 spending, the committee recommended a cut of \$9.3 billion from its May estimate, bringing the figure to \$489.5 billion compared to the \$489.8 billion recently approved by the House.

Proxmire wanted to cut the new budget authority total to \$540 billion, 3 per cent below the committee's figure and "a

measly 5 per cent," as he put it, below President Carter's request.

Only in that way, Proxmire said, could Congress curb "roaring, endemic, rising inflation" and show the American people it "really means business" about holding down the government spending. Every government program, he said, could take such a cut and end up more efficient.

Budget Committee Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said the committee had already squeezed "every possible wasteful dollar" out of the budget.

Muskie said its scaled-down proposal by itself would be "a signal" to the American people "that Congress is prepared to reduce government growth as part of the fight against inflation, both this year and in years ahead."

Congress annually sets tentative budget targets in May, then revises them in September. Totals in the final budget are binding in Congress, but decisions in the budget on individual spending priorities are only guidelines for enacting legislation.

The Senate version of the budget makes room for \$14

## Supporters may tie up budget to save carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of the vetoed defense authorization bill threatened Wednesday to tie up the military budget for months with "a long, tough winter" fight to save a nuclear supercarrier proposed by President Carter.

The threats came as the House Armed Services Committee voted 24-6 in favor of overriding the veto. The issue comes before the full House Thursday with the leadership backing Carter's veto over the \$2 billion ship.

Committee members conceded the odds are slim of getting the two-thirds margin needed for rejection of the president's veto.

But they raised the threat of writing the controversial ship — as well as such Carter-canceled programs as the B-1 bomber —

back into any new bill sent to the White House.

Before the panel voted, several members called a news conference to attack the Aug. 17 veto as an ill-advised attempt to reinforce Carter's image and an insult to Congress.

The critics left little doubt other programs in the \$36.9 billion military authorization bill would be reconsidered if the veto is upheld.

"The president can wipe out any bill he does not want," said Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., "but the president cannot write the legislation he wants — we have that exclusive prerogative."

Carter opposed the supercarrier from the start, favoring a conventionally powered, somewhat smaller ship. He said the supercarrier's cost would take funds from high-priority areas.

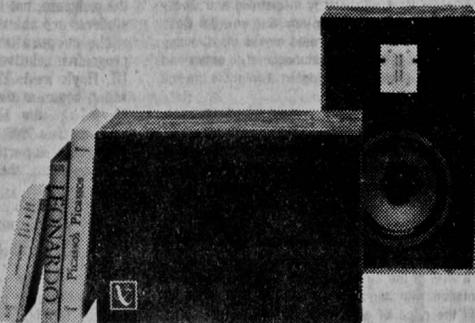
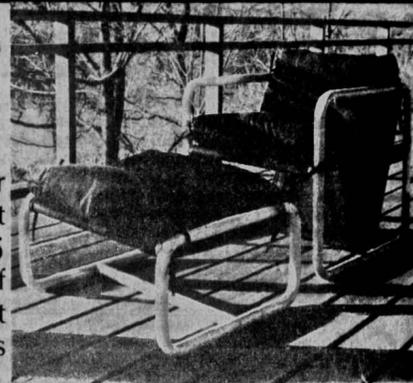
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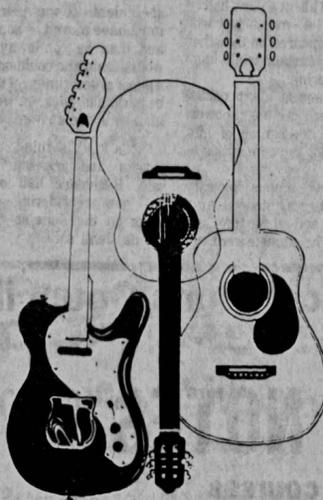


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**First time out**

Gary Heiliger, 16, gets a little sympathy from Riverside, Calif., police officer Ed Von Pingle after he lost control of his car Tuesday on a wet street. Heiliger had just received his driver's license one

hour earlier and got permission from his dad to use the car under the condition that he drive carefully due to the bad weather conditions.

By United Press International

## Pickets, strikes empty schools

By United Press International

Teachers walked picket lines at schools in 13 states Wednesday and more than a half million students sat in half-empty classrooms or took an extended summer vacation.

Festering disputes between teachers and school boards threatened to boost the number of students idled past the one million mark by week's end and delay the start of school in two major cities — Cleveland and Philadelphia.

A UPI tally showed strikes in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, Vermont, Idaho, Ohio, Louisiana, California, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey affected 532,000 students.

A strike by Philadelphia teachers was expected to extend the summer vacation for the city's 250,000 public school pupils. Spokesmen for both sides of the dispute were doubtful a settlement could be reached before Friday, when classes are slated to open.

Deadlocked contract talks threatened to trigger a strike in Cleveland Thursday, when classes open for 110,000 students.

A walkout by New Orleans teachers entered its fifth day. Schools were kept open by substitute teachers, but only a handful of students showed up — and most of them spent the school day watching television and playing games.

New Orleans Schools Superintendent Gene Geisert said strikers would be subject to disciplinary action if they fail to return to work Wednesday.

Teachers' strikes in Washington state delayed the opening of

school for 85,000 students in Seattle and Tacoma.

A teachers' strike against Chicago's city colleges was in its second week, keeping 112,000 from classes. Students complained they would be forced to "work like dogs" to catch up once the strike ends.

Strikes in other Illinois school districts idled 50,000 students. Teachers in Rockford — the state's second largest district — accepted a new contract and agreed to return to school Thursday and resume classes for 37,000 students. But a walkout appeared likely Thursday at Elgin, Illinois' third largest school district.

Strikes curtailed classes for 80,000 students in 14 Michigan school districts. But classes resumed for 22,000 students in Pontiac, Mich., where teachers reached a settlement with the school board early Wednesday.

Schools in Bridgeport and Norwalk, Conn., opened on revised schedules Wednesday but many of the 37,000 students in the two districts stayed home while teachers manned picket lines.

Teachers' strikes in 10 Pennsylvania school districts halted or curtailed classes for 34,500 students.

Strikes by teachers and non-academic personnel halted classes for 3,400 students in Logan, Ohio, and affected another 13,100 students in three other districts. Dayton, Ohio, teachers struck Wednesday — the day before classes start for 37,000 pupils.

Teachers in Cranston and Westerly, R.I., manned picket lines Sunday, delaying 16,000 students in the two districts.

Awaits high court consideration

## L.A. busing plan halted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A mandatory school busing program for 30,000 public school students Wednesday came to what a spokeswoman termed a "screaming halt," awaiting a ruling by the California Supreme Court.

The seven-member court scheduled an afternoon session in San Francisco but it was not known whether it would rule on, or even take up, the Los Angeles integration appeal.

Attorneys for the ACLU and NAACP, which support busing, and for an antibusing organization called Busstop, the Los Angeles School Board and the state attorney general's office were in San Francisco to press their arguments pro and con if the court desired.

The school board spokeswoman said the program could not be implemented on the opening of the school year Sept. 12 unless the high court ruled by nightfall Thursday that mandatory busing proceed at least temporarily.

Although it had approved the plan last March, the school board itself voted 5-2 Wednesday to recommend that mandatory busing be held up until the state Supreme Court reviewed all aspects of the case.

New buses had been purchased, drivers hired, routes selected, teachers oriented and refurbishment completed on schools affected by the limited integration program for the nation's second largest school district — 580,000 students.

However, letters had not yet been sent to students and parents formally notifying them of the school to which they were being transferred and the location of bus pickups.

The spokeswoman said those letters could not be sent until the Supreme Court acted in view of an order by the Second Court of Appeal staying the program.

The mandatory busing affected 30,000 students in grades four through eight. However, there were 10,000 other students involved in voluntarily attending "magnet schools" and another 30,000 in another voluntary busing program which was in effect last year.

Many students in the "magnet" program were expected to drop out and go to their regular schools if the mandatory program were

delayed or scrapped.

Teachers were meeting for further orientation programs on integration but there were scenes of confusion.

"They are calling in here to ask us what is going to happen next Tuesday and all we can tell them is that we don't know either," the spokeswoman said.

## Boston schools open smoothly, but strike threatens tranquility

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston public schools opened Wednesday without the racial turmoil that has marred classes since court ordered busing to achieve desegregation began four years ago.

School officials said all operations went smoothly, a direct contrast to the boycotts and violence that were part of opening day 1974 when the federally ordered busing took effect.

Boston School Supt. Robert C. Wood, in his first week as head of the city's 70,000-student public school system, told reporters there were no major problems.

"I can report in each of the areas general conditions in transportation, safety and class activities range from excellent to good," Wood said.

But the threat of a strike by the city's 5,000 teachers tainted his optimism. Negotiation between the Boston Teachers Union and the Boston School Committee were scheduled to resume Thursday. The teachers have voted to strike next Thursday unless a contract agreement is reached.

At South Boston High School, where four years ago black students were escorted by armed police in helicopters and on motorcycles, a small group of police officers waited outside Wednesday. Security aides escorted freshman students to six waiting buses.

The school, in a predominately white Irish Catholic working class neighborhood, made national headlines in 1974-1976 because of opposition to busing. Police officers lined the steps and corridors of the school each day.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity last week lifted federal control of the school, saying the racial tension that

caused the situation no longer existed.

South Boston Principal Jerome Winegar said the first day for the freshmen went "very smoothly. I didn't expect it to run any other way," he said.

The students still must pass through a metal detector in the

lobby each morning.

Classes began on a staggered basis this week with students in elementary grades, middle school and high school freshmen reporting Wednesday, high school sophomores reporting Thursday and high school juniors and seniors reporting on Friday.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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### WOMEN'S STUDIES FALL 1978

<b>Afro-American Studies</b>	<b>The Black Woman in America</b>	3	10:55 - 12:10	TTH	427 EPB	A. Parks, Instr.
<b>American Studies</b>	sec. 4 Women and Work	3	8:30	MWF	2057 Lib.	D. Ott, T.A.
	sec. 5 The Woman's Movement in the U.S.	3	7 - 9 pm	T	312 EPB	R. Drish, T.A.
	sec. 6 Women of the Early Midwest	3	7 - 9 pm	W	211 EPB	J. Lensink, T.A.
<b>Core Literature</b>	Literary Presentation of Women (prerequisite 11-1)	4	10:55 - 12:10	TTH	208 EPB	L. Albright, T.A.
<b>East Asian Languages and Literature</b>	Asia: Half the World; Women in China, Japan, & India (same as 108:147, 113:193)	3	2:30 - 5	T	161 PB	N. Neafie, Instr.
<b>English</b>	Biography and Autobiography: Women's Lives—Autobiographies and Biographies of British Women	3	11:30	MWF	207 EPB	F. Boos, Asc. Prof.
	Changing Concepts of Women in Literature	3	9:30	MWF	105 EPB	M. McDowell, Prof.
<b>History</b>	sec. 10 Problems in Human History: European Children Between Family & School 1400-1900	3	9:30	MWF	6 GiH	E. McCartney, T.A.
	sec. 11 Problem in Human History: European Children Between Family and School 1400-1900	3	10:30	MWF	106 EPB	E. McCartney, T.A.
<b>Physical Education</b>	Self-Defense	1	arr.	arr.	HG	staff
<b>Psychology</b>	Psychology of Sex Differences	3	9:30 - 10:45	TTH	109 MH	H. Shaklee, Ast. Prof.
<b>Sociology</b>	Sociology of Sex Roles, Intro to Women's Studies	3	1:30	MWF	107 EPB	L. Weiss, Ast. Prof.
<b>Spanish and Portuguese</b>	Introduction to Basque Language and Culture (same as 108:114)	3	10:30	MWF	PB	R. Frank, Asc. Prof.
<b>Rhetoric</b>	sec. 32	4	10:30	MTWTH	8 EPB	M. McDowell, Prof.
<b>Speech and Dramatic Art</b>	Film and Ideology: Images of Women in Film. Plus Screenings	3	10:30	MWF	1021 OA	C. Johnson, T.A.
	Sarah H. Madden, chairperson, Women's Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946		4:30 - 6:30 pm	W		
<b>Courses of Interest in the Saturday &amp; Evening Class Program</b>						
	Women in Literature	3	7 pm	T	6 SH	K. Orloff
	Historical Background of Contemporary Issues (Women and Revolution)	3	7 pm	Th	224 SH	E. McCartney
	sec. 2 Social Work Practice: Selected Aspects (Women and Therapy)	3	7 pm	Th	310 SH	M. Farley
Orene C. Fitch, director, Saturday & Evening Class Program, W400 East Hall, 353-6280						

## DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

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**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**Postscripts**

**WRAC**

"Hypnosis: Facts, Myths and Potentials" will be the topic of discussion and demonstration by Michael Six, Lay Hypnotist, for the first Brown Bag Luncheon of the semester at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

**LASA**

Positions are available on the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA). You must be a currently enrolled student in the Liberal Arts College to be eligible. Petitions for becoming a LASA congressperson can be picked up in the LASA office, Student Activity Center, IMU, and must be returned with 25 signatures by Friday, Sept. 15. For more information, call 353-6606.

**Volunteers**

The Consumer Protection Service needs volunteers to handle consumer complaints, sponsor public education programs on consumer problems and do research in areas of consumer interest. For more information, call 353-7042 or stop by the Consumer Protection Service and IowaPIRG office in the Student Activity Center, IMU.

**Museum of Art**

New Thursday hours at the Museum of Art are 2 to 9 p.m. Collector Charles Rand Penney will give the opening lecture for the Charles Burchfield exhibition at 7:30 tonight. Penney was a personal friend of the artist as well as a collector of his works.

**Meetings**

- The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold its first meeting of the semester at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 310 MacLean Hall. All members and interested students and faculty are invited to attend.
- Campus Crusade for Christ's Thursday Night Thing will be held at 7 tonight in the Yale Room, IMU.
- Free Environment's Recycling Issues Project will hold an introductory meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Miller Room. All interested persons are invited to participate.
- Pre-nursing students new to the UI will have an orientation meeting from 7 to 10 tonight in Room 22 NB. All new pre-nursing students are urged to attend.
- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold a meeting to discuss South Africa and the recent demonstration held in Tupelo, Miss. at 7 tonight in the Michigan State Room, IMU.
- Perishing Rifles and Cordeliers will have a Company meeting at 7 tonight and a Pledge Smoker at 7:30 tonight for all interested people.
- The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 tonight in the Harvard Room, IMU. Everyone is welcome who is interested in physically or mentally handicapped children.

**Correction**

In the Sept. 6 Daily Iowan story titled "Importing Chinese Talent" Hualing Nih Engle, director of the UI International Writing Program, was incorrectly listed as the director of the Writers Workshop. The DI regrets the error.

**Genetic triumph will aid diabetics**

DUARTE, Calif. (UPI)—In a development that could affect millions of diabetics, a team of scientists Wednesday reported the first production of human insulin in laboratory bacteria serving as hormone "factories."

The report was followed by the announcement that Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis plans to manufacture and market human insulin made with the new bacterial process, but emphasized it will be some time before the insulin is available commercially.

Laboratory production of the hormone means that persons suffering from diabetes will have a plentiful supply of insulin for injections when needed. The insulin now being used is extracted from the pancreas of slaughtered cattle and pigs.

Dr. Keeichi Itakura, one of the City of Hope Medical Center researchers who announced the new development, said that while the human population is increasing rapidly with an associated increase in

diabetics, the animal population is decreasing.

"The insulin shortage becomes more severe every year," he said. "There are about 6 million known diabetics in the United States alone and about 1 million require insulin."

The development, a major genetic engineering feat, used the recently developed techniques by which genes are created artificially and then combined with the hereditary material of laboratory variants of the common bacteria, E. coli.

A gene serves as a blueprint to tell a cell how to make a specific chemical product.

"We've managed to trick E. coli bacteria into making human insulin," Dr. Arthur Riggs said in an interview.

"It took a year, beginning last September until the final product. That was on Aug. 9."

Only a few grams of insulin were produced in the laboratory at the sprawling medical center near Los Angeles, but a spokesman said it was more than adequate to prove the point.

**Laetrile test inconclusive**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Cancer Institute Wednesday released the results of its first study of cancer patients reportedly helped by Laetrile, but the findings were inconclusive.

The analysis, designed to determine whether full-scale testing of the Laetrile is warranted, evaluated the records of 67 cases submitted in response to a nationwide appeal to doctors for evidence of beneficial response from the substance derived from apricot pits.

According to a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, a panel of 12 cancer specialists found that six patients whose records were examined showed favorable responses following the Laetrile treatment. But the report said a number of other factors also

could have been responsible. "We cannot dismiss the possibility that the six patients ... responded to Laetrile, but the design of this study in no way allows us to draw this conclusion," three NCI officials said in the report.

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**The greatest stuntman alive!**  
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Also Starring JUAN-MICHAEL VINCENT - SALLY FIELD  
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Produced by HANK MOONJEAN - Directed by HAL NEEDHAM  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:15-9:15  
SAT.—SUN.: 1:20-3:20-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
"At Last At Last" R  
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**IOWA** Ends tonight "Star Wars"  
Held & Moved for its 3rd BIG WEEK!  
A JEROME HELLMAN production  
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Jane Fonda  
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Screnplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD  
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT  
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY United Artists  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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STARTS FRIDAY  
**Hilarious**  
—Reed Reed, N.Y. Daily News  
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STARTS FRIDAY  
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!  
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THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION  
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN DELUSHI - TIM MATHESON - JOHN VERO  
VERNA BLOOM - THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND  
Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN Music by ELMER BENSEN  
Written by HAROLD RAMS, DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LAMPTON  
Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN SCAPELLE  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Original story based on MCA Records & Tapes  
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:15-9:15  
SAT.—SUN.: 1:20-3:20-5:15-7:15-9:15  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

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# Walton, Blazers still seek trade

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers, after two conferences on a possible reconciliation of their estrangement over team medical practices, Wednesday decided to go their separate ways.

Walton and Blazer owner Larry Weinberg met for more than seven hours last Saturday, and nine or ten hours Tuesday night in Los Angeles to re-evaluate their differences.

The Blazer office issued a short statement Wednesday concerning those meetings, which said: "Larry Weinberg and Bill Walton held a second meeting in Los Angeles, the result of which is that the Trail Blazers and Walton will continue to seek a trade satisfactory to both. As the Trail Blazers have consistently stated since Walton first expressed a desire to be traded on Aug. 1, the trade will have to be one which gives the club value for the league's most valuable player."

Walton's friend and agent, Jack Scott, had arranged for the meetings between Walton and Weinberg. The owner had cut short his European vacation to return to his Los Angeles home to talk to Walton, who led the Blazers to the 1977 NBA title

and had them on the road to one of the best won-loss records in NBA last season until injured Feb. 28 in a game against Philadelphia.

Weinberg had said prior to the meeting with Walton that he had re-evaluated the Blazer situation with regards to all practices, including medical, involving the management and Blazer players, and he found nothing wanting.

"I went into the meetings with Bill with the belief that we had exercised nothing but the very, very best in the treatment of players and our conduct with them and that we were following the soundest of management practices."

Walton continues to hobble on crutches, with his injured left foot in a cast. He had hurt the foot against the 76ers on the last day of February and was sidelined the final 22 games of the regular season, in which Portland 50-10 at the time, lost 14 of the 22.

Walton took a pain-killing injection in the left foot for the NBA quarterfinal series against Seattle and broke the foot 15 minutes into the second game of that series, which the Sonics won 4-2.

# Construction limited for L.A. Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles will build a rowing course and upgrade existing facilities but probably will not construct any new projects if the 1984 Olympics come to Los Angeles.

Mayor Tom Bradley Tuesday released the minutes of the presentation city representatives made to the International Olympic Committee May 17 in Athens. Los Angeles and the IOC are wrangling over a contract for the 1984 games.

Bradley gave the minutes to the Los Angeles City Council, completing his formal presentation to the governing officials, who must ratify the contract if Los Angeles is to

hold the games.

Although the minutes did not promise much in the way of new facilities for the games, there was no mention of the "spartan" attitude that city officials have pledged to maintain to hold down costs to taxpayers.

In the minutes, city representatives agreed to build a 2,200-meter long, 140-meter wide, 3.5-meter deep rowing course for the Olympic rowing and canoeing events.

The city had earlier suggested using an old rowing course in the Long Beach area, although the city said it eventually wanted to build a new course, anyway.

# Sportscripts

## Home run derby deadline nears

Tomorrow is the sign-up deadline for the Intramural home run derby scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, to be played on the field behind the Recreation Building. The contest is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. on both days. Anyone interested should stop by Room 111 in the Field House to sign up or call 353-3494 for more information.

## Intramural football refs meeting set

Anyone interested in becoming a referee for Intramural flag football should attend one of two meetings on Monday, Sept. 11, at 4:30 or 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House. Times for referee clinics on Sept. 12 and 14 will be decided at the Monday meeting. For more information, please contact the Intramural office at 353-3494 or stop by Room 111 of the Field House.

## Scuba Diving Club plans meeting

The UI Scuba Diving Club will hold its initial meeting this Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 in the Field House. For more information, please contact Arthur Schwarz at 353-4651 or stop by the P.E. Skills office in the Field House.

## Field Hockey team seeks more members

Anyone interested in joining the UI field hockey team is asked to contact Coach Judith Davidson at 353-4354 or stop by her office, Room W112 in Halsey Gymnasium.

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Fall Schedule September 16 - December 9

9:00	Dance - Drama 5 & 6 yrs.	36.00
	Children's Tap I 8-10 yrs. ½ hour	18.00
	Children's Pre-Ballet 6 & 7 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Jazz I	36.00
9:30	Children's Tap II 8-10 yrs. ½ 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 1½ hours	54.00
	Adult Dance Exercise II	36.00
11:00	Tai Chi	36.00
	Adult Modern I	36.00
	Children's Creative 14 & 5 yrs. ¾ hr.	27.00
	Children's Ballet I 8-12 yrs.	36.00
11:30	Adult Ballet II 1½ 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 10-11 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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Monday-Saturday 11:30-2:30  
Open for Dinner  
Sunday 5:00-10:00  
Monday-Thursday 5:00-10:30  
Friday & Saturday 5:00-11:00

# McClain readies Badgers for uphill battle

Third of nine

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine thought he had a good thing going after a 5-0 start and a share of the Big Ten lead in 1977.

But then the roof fell in. Michigan pounded the Badgers in a 56-0 loss which began a six-game skid that gave Wisconsin a sub-par 5-6 season record. The eight-year coach yielded to the pressure and announced his

probable starter at the other end position.

Wisconsin's secondary rates as one of the best in the country. In 1977, the Badgers ranked second in the Big Ten and sixth in the nation in pass defense. And the pass defense will again be a plus for McClain as the entire secondary returns. Lawrence Johnson, an All-Big Ten second team selection, is joined by Dan Shible, Greg Gordon and Scott Werdmann, who was ranked sixth nationally in 1976 in pass interceptions with seven.

If the quarterback problem is eliminated, the solution to scoring problems is waiting at the opposite end in David Charles. The Badger split end, a senior, has been the top receiver for the past two seasons, grabbing 63 passes for 886 yards and six touchdowns.

Five other offensive starters return including center Jim Moore, a two-year regular, guard Brad Jackomino, tackle Dave Krall (a guard last year), and tight end Greg Barber. Sophomore Mike Kreple is also vying for a starting role and beat out Barber for the number one tight end spot following spring drills.

Also returning is senior tailback Ira Matthews, a two-year starter who was ranked second in team rushing last year with 351 yards. Matthews' versatility is shown in his career totals of 986 yards rushing, 485 yards gained on 35 pass interceptions, 871 yards on 29 punt returns. As a sophomore, Matthews led the nation and the Big Ten in kickoff returns and became the first Wisconsin player ever to score a touchdown by rushing, pass reception, punt return and kickoff return in a single season.

"Ira Matthews is an exciting runner at tailback, and his style fits perfectly into the I-option type attack we'll be using. I'd like to see Ira get over 1,000 yards rushing this year. He can be the key to our success offensively," McClain speculated.

The rest of the Badger backfield will be composed of Tom Stauss and Wayne Souza, who was moved from defensive back to Z back (flanker). Souza should add speed and good hands while McClain describes Stauss as a fullback who isn't big, but blocks well and runs with authority.

McClain hopes the kicking game will not be a problem, but the Badgers graduated Dick Milaeger, who had a 40.3 yard career average. Joe Ruetz saw some action last year and will be expected to fill that gap while Steve Veith returns to handle the extra point and field goal duties. Veith will also split the kickoff duties with Mike Brhely.

If the Wisconsin ballclub plays with the same intensity as its new head coach, the Badgers should be an enthusiastic and spirited group. McClain's

overjoyed to be a part of the Big Ten and is confident the conference will level out in the next few years. And the Wisconsin coach believes his Badgers will be there.

"I don't know how we'll do won-and-lost-wise this year, but we'll be well-coached and well-disciplined. And I think we'll go out and play darn exciting football," McClain predicts.

After last year, it appears that no matter what type of

football the Badgers do play, Wisconsin fans will be there to watch. The Badgers had the fifth highest attendance mark in the country for the 1977 season with a 72,682 per game average. Unless Wisconsin adds on to Camp Randall Stadium, the attendance figures won't improve, but McClain sure hopes the Badgers do add on to the win column.

Tomorrow: Indiana

## Big Ten preview

resignation two games prior to the season finale.

Stepping in with hopes of rebuilding the one-time title-contenders is Dave McClain. The Ball State coach for the past seven years came to Wisconsin with previous Big Ten experience after having coached under Woody Hayes, Pepper Rodgers and Bo Schembechler.

The potential for a fast start in 1978 is once again present, as the Badgers first three foes are anything but national powerhouses. Wisconsin will face Richmond (3-8 in 1977), Northwestern (1-10) and Oregon (2-9). McClain doesn't expect any miracles to happen overnight, but he does believe the Badgers can be a respectable team and catch a few teams off guard.

"We could be a surprise team. A key to our success will be to avoid injuries, and if we can stay healthy during the course of the season, it'll help us with our depth situation," McClain said, sounding a lot like Iowa Coach Bob Commings.

The rookie Wisconsin coach is also faced with a strong defense on one side of the scrimmage line, but the offensive side is in need of improvement.

Nine of the Badgers 17 returning lettermen were defensive starters last year and the remaining letterwinners ease McClain's worries about depth. Spearheading the defense will be linebacker Dave Crossen, Wisconsin's most valuable player last year and team leader in the tackle category with 175.

The defensive front four returns four starters in tackles Tom Schremp and Bruce Woolford, plus middle guard Dan Relich and defensive end Dave Ahrens. Schremp was a second team All-Big Ten selection last year while Ahrens was a member of the 1977 All-America freshman team. Sophomore Mark Sawicki is the

"They've played together the past two seasons and they have good reactions and are hard-hitting backs," McClain said.

In total defense, Wisconsin ranked third in the Big Ten last season and McClain truly believes that mark can be improved upon in 1978.

"We've got a strong defense returning. Outside of Michigan and Ohio State, the defense only gave up 11.2 points per game last year and that's pretty darn good defense," McClain commented.

But McClain cannot be as enthusiastic when it comes to discussing offense. There are several problems which must be solved if the Badgers expect to better last year's 5-6 record.

"They (Wisconsin) only scored three touchdowns in the last six games of the year and if we can solve that, then I think we can be a decent team."

"Our problem is the quarterback position. Charles Green was number one after spring drills. He started three games last year and four in 1975 as a freshman," McClain said.

Anthony Dudley, the starter in the other eight games last season, had eligibility remaining but decided to drop out of school and give up football. Hoping to fill that opening will be sophomore Jeff Buss and junior Mike Kalasmiki, plus incoming freshmen John Josten, Scott Moeschl, Dan Messinger and Jay Seiler.

Although Green is the frontrunner, any one of the group could have a shot at the starting nod, according to McClain.

## 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.

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PLAZA CENTRE ONE

## GABE'S presents the Jim Schwall Band

Thurs. - Sat.  
It'll be a Party

Thursday Special  
**\$1.00 Pitchers**

Bud-Blue Ribbon-Schlitz  
Anheuser-Busch Natural Light  
Blue Ribbon Natural Light  
8 - 10 pm



## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	85	52	620	—
New York	81	56	591	4
Milwaukee	79	59	572	6 1/2
Baltimore	78	61	561	8
Detroit	75	63	543	10 1/2
Cleveland	60	78	435	25 1/2
Toronto	55	85	393	31 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	75	61	551	—
California	74	63	540	1 1/2
Texas	66	68	493	8
Oakland	64	75	480	12 1/2
Minnesota	62	77	446	14 1/2
Chicago	58	80	420	18
Seattle	51	85	375	24

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland  
Boston at Baltimore, night  
Milwaukee at Toronto, night  
Detroit at New York, night  
Chicago at Minnesota, night  
Texas at California, 1st, twilight  
Texas at California, 2nd, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers  
(All times EDT)

Seattle (Mitchell 7-13) at Chicago (Proly 5-2), 2:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Augustine 11-12) at Toronto (Clancy 10-1), 7:30 p.m.  
New York (Hunter 9-5) at Boston (Torrez 15-8), 7:30 p.m.  
Texas (Medich 7-4) at California (Tanana 17-9), 10:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night Games not included)

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	74	63	540	—
Pittsburgh	73	64	533	1
Chicago	69	70	496	6
Montreal	66	73	475	9
St. Louis	60	78	435	14 1/2
New York	55	84	396	20

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	83	56	597	—
San Francisco	80	59	578	3
Cincinnati	75	63	543	7 1/2
San Diego	71	68	511	12
Houston	64	74	464	18 1/2
Atlanta	60	78	435	22 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1  
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2  
New York at Montreal, night  
San Diego at Atlanta, night  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers  
(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Christenson 11-12) at Chicago (Lamp 6-13), 2:30 p.m.  
New York (Espinosa 9-13) at Montreal (James 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Barr 7-10) at Atlanta (Hanna 7-13), 7:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Lalich 2-1) at Cincinnati (Mueku 4-4), 8:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Hooton 16-8) at Houston (Lemongello 9-12), 8:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-11) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 12-10), 8:35 p.m.

HELP WANTED  
FULL OR PART-TIME  
in either of our new stores in Iowa City or Coralville - Hours available to fit your school schedule. Bonus offered to those able to work busy hours!



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804 S. Riverside, Iowa City  
\* a mile from campus

TONIGHT  
**\$1** pitchers  
8:30 - 10:00  
THE FIELD HOUSE

University Lecture Committee,  
Women's Studies and School of Letters present

## A Poetry Reading by Adrienne Rich

Author of "The Dream of a Common Language" and "Of Woman Born"



September 14, 1978 8 pm  
Phillips Hall Auditorium  
Free, no tickets required

We Sell New & Used Portable Typewriters Manual & Electric Steve's Typewriter 816 S. Gilbert, 351-7929

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To place your classified ad in the IJ come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.  
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Students: Need Money?

WE NEED HELP!

\$535 guaranteed in your spare time. Free Details:

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Looking for a Part-time Job? Registrar's Office

Work full days, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, for part of the year during registration periods.

Train to be a computer terminal operator (Clerk II) working with students registering under a new registration system beginning in November; \$3.47 per hour. Apply Room 2, Gilmore Hall or call 353-3050 for more information.

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

# Dance Series

TWYLA THARP  
DANCERS AND DANCES

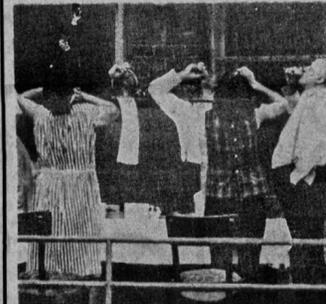
Thursday, September 21 - 8 pm  
Lecture/Demonstration FREE  
Friday, September 22 - 5 pm  
"Country Dances"  
"The Bach Duet"  
"Half the One Hundreds"  
"Sue's Leg"

Saturday, September 23, 8 pm  
"The Rags Suite from the Raggedy Dancers"  
"The Bach Duet"  
"Eight Jelly Rolls"  
U of I Students: \$5.84, \$3.62, \$1  
Nonstudents \$7.86, \$5.54, \$3



Iowa's Show Place  
Hancher Auditorium

Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458.



INTIMATE LIGHTING

Ivan Passer's first film concerns a musician's visit to a small town — and captures the foibles of both cultures.

WED & THURS 7:00

## BORZAGE DOUBLE FEATURE

Disputed Passage and China Doll

In China Doll Victor Mature finds happiness with an Oriental girl. In Passage science conflicts with love.

WED & THURS 8:30

# THE GREEN PEPPER

PIZZA

Original Whole Wheat Deep Pan New-Sour Dough

Now Offering 10 Different Sandwiches  
Bigger & Better Salad Bar  
Imported Beer, Cocktails & Fruit Drinks

Live Entertainment Every  
Friday & Saturday 8 - 12

This Week  
DIONYSUS  
(Hugh Miles & Murray Lipsman)

327 2nd St. Coralville  
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(on the strip)

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 AM - 11 PM  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM - 1:30 AM  
Sundays 11:30 AM - 10:30 PM

351-5209

# 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.

## DI Classifieds

### DI Classifieds

### GARAGES-PARKING

### GARAGE SALES

FANTASTIC yard sale, Saturday, 9/9/78, Emmanuel House of Prayer, 116 E. Jefferson St., 8:30-5 pm. (next to Center East). 9-8

SUPER super rummage sale at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church... from 9 am to 1 pm, Saturday, September 9... Many bargains including a television, barbeque with rotisserie, a gas range, a water softener, furniture items, books, small appliances, toys, clothing including some "nearly new" items... and much much more!!! St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose... All items will be marked down throughout the day... Everything must sell!!!

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

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED FOUR students, \$5,000 each to own four-plex apartment house. Guaranteed 15% interest. 354-4439, John. Apt. 4, 512 S. Linn. 9-18

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Very shy grey female cat lost vicinity Davenport and Cedar. Missing two weeks. 338-6495. 9-12

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

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

LOST: Book on N. Dubuque, "Organization and Management." Please call Dick. 338-6227. 9-7

### TICKETS

WANTED - Two tickets to Iowa State football game. Dwight, 338-2046. 9-12

### PERSONALS

MATED prints and ads from 1819 to 1950 (\$5 and up). Rockwell covers, postcards, valentines. See Nicholson booth. Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union, Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. 9-6

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

STORAGE-STORAGE Monthly-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. 11 Store All, dial, 337-3506. 10-12

LOVELY We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)

LEARN macrame, tole, 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

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

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

ARE you looking for good Bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College (Masonic Temple Building), across from the Iowa City Public Library, 9:45 am and 6 pm Sundays.

"EVENING: The Episcopal Rite of Evensong and Holy Communion," 5:40 pm, Sundays, Danforth Chapel. 9-2

PLAINS Women Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert. Books, records, posters, shirts. 338-9842, Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 10-17

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 Union Craft Center, 353-3119. 9-12

BIRTHRIGHT/338-0665 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

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

HAWKEYE fans: The Workshop, 106 Willow, is now taking orders for a variety of personalized Herky rubber stamps. 25% discount until September 14. 337-7033. 9-5

### HELP WANTED

THE Alamo is now accepting applications for housekeepers and part-time laundry. Please apply in person, Alamo Inn, Coralville, Iowa. 10-13

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

FULL and part time help, all shifts available. Apply Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 9-18

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- \* S. Capitol, E. Prentiss, S. Madison, E. Harrison
- \* Lincoln, Wool, Valley, Newton
- \* Bowery, S. VanBuren
- \* 1st thru 6th Ave. Coralville
- \* 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St. Coral Tr. Pk. Coralville
- \* Kirkwood, S. Dodge, Webster, S. VanBuren, S. Lucas, Walnut
- \* 1st thru 6th Ave., Iowa City, F, G, H, I, J streets
- \* S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque
- \* S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton
- \* E. Burlington, S. Lucas, E. College, S. Dodge, S. Governor
- \* N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton

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

### Excellent opportunity to earn money for school!

HAWK-TRUCK STOP has immediate openings for waitresses; cooks; dishwashers; janitor; drive attendants and mechanics. Contact Jess or Al. 354-3335.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR RN interested in geriatrics.

Challenging patient care program and skilled nursing facility. Call for appointment, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday, 351-1720, Oaknoll.

### H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE

JOB INTERVIEW AVAILABLE FOR BEST STUDENTS

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation.

Now, H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13-week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives.

Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required.

For complete details, call: H & R BLOCK 415 E. Burlington St. 351-1750

WANTED - Full time day waitress/waitress; part-time weekend waitress/waitress; full time day dishwasher; 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. 628-2152, 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 353-7348 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. 9-12

WORK study typist-editor, \$44-\$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

THE Canterbury Inn is taking applications for part-time housekeepers. Starting wage is \$2.85. Apply in person, 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 353-4663 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

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

HI-FI SALES Full and part-time, experienced only. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 354-8844. 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, 10 am to 5 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: waitresses-Cashiers, dishwashers, grill help, waitresses-washers, floor help. IMU Food Service. 9-11

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

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

### HELP WANTED

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

WANTED: Work-study secretary. Must possess the ability to type and the patience to endure the student government office. \$3.30 hourly. Apply: Student Senate Office, Activities Center, IMU. 9-7

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

CLERICAL position, work study. Flexible. Varied office duties. \$3.25 per hour. Science Education, 353-4102. 9-15

### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm apply at

IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hiway 1 West

### GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Graphics Designer: The University of Iowa Alumni Association is now accepting applications for a half-time assistant 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, Iowa City, Iowa. 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 educational 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 multi-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, 308-7894. 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

THE DAILY IOWAN needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles. 1-4 am, \$15 night, Mon-Fri. Must be on work study. Apply in person to circulation 111 Communications Center.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs and addressograph operator. 1-4 am, \$15/night, Mon-Fri. No experience necessary. Must be on work study. Apply in person to 111 Communications Center.

THE MUSIC SHOP Downtown Offers qualified instruction in: Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Rock, Blues, Country and Bluegrass Guitar. Bluegrass and Classical Violin. Bluegrass Banjo and Mandolin. Classical, Pop, Rock, Blues and Jazz Piano. Jazz and Rock Drumming and Percussion. Harmonica and Noseflute. Call for appointment, 351-1755.

CLASSICAL guitar instruction - For information, call 338-1822. 9-13

EL ESTUDIO DE GUITARRA - Classical, Flamenco, folk etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 10-10

REASONABLE, fast, accurate; papers manuscripts, dissertations, languages Ten years' experience. 351-0892. 10-11

Typing Service - Supplies furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 10-13

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. - IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-2

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

JERRY Nyall 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. 337-3663. 10-10

FOR sale sofa, \$25; convertible sofa, \$30. 338-8570. 9-11

TWO Acoustic Research AR-2Ax three-way speakers. Will sell for \$100. Call 338-4175. 9-7

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 10-10

TOTAL LIQUIDATION - Sofa sleeper, \$129.95; sofa-chair and love seat, \$189.95; bunk beds, \$139.95; recliners, \$54.95; love seat, \$79.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 10-10

LIQUIDATION SALE - Early American sofa-chair and love seat. \$539 NOW \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Monday through Friday, 10 am - 8 pm; Saturday, 9-4; closed Sunday. 10-10

BOOKCASE, 6 ft. tall, unfinished wood, \$19.88. Four drawer unfinished chest, \$29.88. Three-drawer unfinished chest, \$19.88. Other sizes chest of drawers and desks. Lamps, area rugs, love seats and wicker. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge St. Open 11-6 Daily including Sunday; closed Monday. 10-10

### ANTIQUES

Our 59th Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IOWA 2nd Sunday each month Sun., September 10, 9-4:30 pm

EASTERN IOWA'S ONLY AIR CONDITIONED SHOW Elbeck; 319-337-9473

# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### ANTIQUES

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

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

### SPORTING GOODS

CANOE Close out - Grumman, Michl Craft, Landau. All on sale. New 25hp Johnsons, \$749. FT Alumna Craft, \$450. Lund tri hull with bass seats, \$799. Tri trailers, \$185. We trade. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 338-2478. 10-12

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

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-4625. 10-11

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

10-speed Schwinn Varsity, good condition. Ride away at \$50. 338-2761. 9-20

BROWN Schwinn Collegiate Sport, 5-speed, good condition, new accessories, \$75 or best offer. 351-6529. 9-20

FOR sale: 21 1/2 inch Raleigh Sports 3-speed, 338-6522 after 4. 9-7

NEW Peugeot PX10E bicycle, \$300. 354-7588. 9-14

25 inch Juenet 10 speed, 531 Reynolds frame, new metallic paint, Super LJ derailleur, sew-up/clinchier alloy rims. Mike, 337-9479. 9-12

NEED more love? Two brilliantly colored calico cats, affectionate, intelligent, spayed, declawed and litter trained need a good home. Will kill mice and crawling insects. Supplies included. Call 354-2084 after 5. 9-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-17

FREE kittens, eight weeks old, litter trained, need good home. 337-2501. 9-8

### PETS

NEED somebody to love? Two brilliantly colored calico cats, affectionate, intelligent, spayed, declawed and litter trained need a good home. Will kill mice and crawling insects. Supplies included. Call 354-2084 after 5. 9-20

1973 Honda CB175, 3,100 miles, inspected. Call Wendy, 338-7464, 354-1354. 9-20

350 Yamaha 1972, 7,700 miles, good condition. After 6 pm., 351-8968. 9-12

1973 Kawasaki - Rebuilt engine, metal frame green, \$700 or best offer. 351-3775. 9-18

1973 Honda CL350, good shape, must sell, \$575. 338-9560, anytime. 9-11

REALLY sharp 75 Honda 550 Four 1000 mile. Extras. Mint condition. Phone 338-4734 after 6 pm. 9-7

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Armstrong flute, excellent condition, \$150; music stand and holder included. 338-9261. 9-13

BALDWIN Grand, rebuilt, \$2,700. 351-2825 or 338-3332. 9-13

SUNN Model T bass amp with 4-15 inch Altec, MXR 10 Band Graphic EQ, all excellent. \$800. 353-2415. 9-12

MARTIN D-18 guitar, \$550. 351-7594 or 354-7596. 9-7

### INSTRUTION

THE MUSIC SHOP Downtown Offers qualified instruction in: Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Rock, Blues, Country and Bluegrass Guitar. Bluegrass and Classical Violin. Bluegrass Banjo and Mandolin. Classical, Pop, Rock, Blues and Jazz Piano. Jazz and Rock Drumming and Percussion. Harmonica and Noseflute. Call for appointment, 351-1755.

CLASSICAL guitar instruction - For information, call 338-1822. 9-13

EL ESTUDIO DE GUITARRA - Classical, Flamenco, folk etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 10-10

### MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNEPLANAR T-C loudspeakers, 100 watt, warranty list \$1,400. Sell \$995. 338-7585. 9-20

NEW mattress, springs, pressure cooker; motors; fans, miscellaneous. 1219 Kirkwood Avenue. 9-11

THE CROWDED CLOSET - Used clothing, furniture, kitchenware, plants, crafts. 90 Gilbert Court, east of Eicher's Greenhouse. 10-10

STEEL bunk beds for sale. Call 337-9394 afternoons. 9-14

FOR sale - Electric typewriter, \$65. Phone 338-0495. 9-7

FOR sale sofa, \$25; convertible sofa, \$30. 338-8570. 9-11

TWO Acoustic Research AR-2Ax three-way speakers. Will sell for \$100. Call 338-4175. 9-7

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 10-10

TOTAL LIQUIDATION - Sofa sleeper, \$129.95; sofa-chair and love seat, \$189.95; bunk beds, \$139.95; recliners, \$54.95; love seat, \$79.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 10-10

LIQUIDATION SALE - Early American sofa-chair and love seat. \$539 NOW \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Monday through Friday, 10 am - 8 pm; Saturday, 9-4; closed Sunday. 10-10

### ANTIQUES

Our 59th Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IOWA 2nd Sunday each month Sun., September 10, 9-4:30 pm

EASTERN IOWA'S ONLY AIR CONDITIONED SHOW Elbeck; 319-337-9473

### MISCELLANEOUS

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 9-22

COMPLETE darkroom setup: Besler 23C enlarger with Schneider lens; all accessories. 351-8327. 9-8

HAVE University ID? Free popcorn playing pool - Control Tower Bar, upstairs, Pentacrest. 10-2

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 2. 1. Open weekdays 6:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 10-9

RANDY'S Fine Home Carpets has carpet remnants on sale, all sizes, colors, jute or foam backed. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 354-4444. Next to the Green Pepper. 9-12

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

